"rom the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Geographic Society

And Jewish Center

Would Add \$35,000

Revenue if Sustained;

Other Properties Named

District Commissioners several

months ago ordered review of

privately owned tax-exempt

holdings after civic leaders protested the mounting list of ex-emption cases. Move was under-

taken to add to "legitimate" as-

sessments and bring in more

money for city's use. Recom-

mendations are made to Com-

missioners by special board cre-

the long list of privately-owned, tax-

exempt properties here, the Com-

missioners yesterday ordered realty

properties, including the National

Community Center. If the action is

sustained, about \$2,000,000 more will

The total of new assessments grow-

ing out of the review now stands at

about \$5,750,000, which would mean

annual tax bills amounting to some

terday, as the city heads approved

a new batch of recommendations

from the special board headed by

Assistant Corporation Counsel Wal-

ter L. Fowler, were the following:

ing at 1156 Sixteenth street N.W.

Center Valued at \$397,505.

2. Jewish Community Center, for

constructed annex to the main build-

ing. On an assessment of \$397,505

the annual tax bill would be \$6.958.

The actual bill will be somewhat

3. Library of Congress Trust Fund

Board, for the former home of the

late Representative Henry Kirke

Porter for the residence at 1600 I

engage in emergency housing stud-

value of \$372,620, on which the an-

4. Trustees of St. Paul's English

Lutheran Church, for the building

at 1519 U street N.W. which is

rented to and occupied by the Good-

will Baptist Church. The property

is assessed at \$35.811, on which the

In the case of the National Geo-

two co-investigators, Assistant As-

sessor Benjamin F. Adams and Dis-

that the society was not an educa-

tional institution within the mean-

ing of the law, with the exception

of the library building, and there-

annual tax bill would be \$627.

nual tax bill would be \$6,520.85.

about \$21,000.

1. National Geographic Society for

Ordered placed in the tax lists yes-

\$100,000, if upheld in court.

ducing \$35,000 in taxes annually.

ated for purpose.

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Roosevelt Promises

United U.S. War Aid

Until 'Total Victory'

(Text of President Roosevelt's Address on Page A-6.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

will give ever-increasing aid to the nations fighting totali-

tarian aggression until such time as "total victory has been

won," President Roosevelt promised last night in a challeng-

ing denunciation of Nazism delivered before the annual din-

ner given in his honor by the White House Correspondents

the Chief Executive's first address to the yearly gathering of the

newswriters' organization was an expression of dramatic defiance

of all that the Nazi government represents, and a confident pro-

nouncement of faith in the will and the ability of the democracies,

speed, a farewell to thoughts of appeasement, a warning that there

must be smaller profits and longer weeks of work-a temporary sur-

Address Interrupted by Applause.

can flag and the blue flag that symbolized the highest office in the

land. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and particularly

when he said that arms production should not be obstructed by

rise, in contrast with the previous portion which had been delivered

in a low intimate tone. Through the latter passages, he spoke em-

phatically with his head bobbing from side to side in his own

added that higher taxes might be involved and longer hours and

lower profits, he smiled. Then quickly, he aroused his audience to

applause with his quickly added statement that sacrifices did not

year's Republican presidential nominee and a strong supporter of

help for Britain, and Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador.

As the President spoke, he stood between two flags-the Ameri-

Reaching the middle portion of his address, his voice began to

When he called for sacrifices to help the democracies, and

Two highly interested spectators were Wendell L. Willkie, last

Broadcast throughout this country by the three major radio

networks, the speech was rebroadcast by short wave in 14 foreign

languages, including those of all the German-occupied nations.

To Americans it was a message of what is expected of them, to the

defenders of the democracies it was a message of assurance and

of praise, to the axis followers it was a message of warning that

"our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it

emphasized that he believes the dictatorships abroad will disin-

'when,' and pray God that may be sooner than any of us dares to

hope-then our country must continue to play its great part in

the period of world reconstruction for the good of humanity."

By means of an interpolation in his prepared text, the President

"When dictatorships disintegrate—no, I didn't say 'if,' I said

The interpolation consisted of the words: "No, I didn't say 'if,'

At another point in his address, the President offered en-

Presumably this part of his address was a verbal gesture in-

Applying to all walks of American life, Mr. Roosevelt's exposi-

tended to stiffen anti-axis feeling in Yugoslavia and Turkey and in

tion of "what this undertaking means to you-to your daily life"

was by all odds the plainest notice that has yet been served of how

Defense "No Part-Time Job."

lives," he declared. "You will feel it in a way which will cause many

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily

"You will have to be content with lower profits from business

couragement to nations which may in the future decide to oppose

the axis and to the people "now living in nations which have been

render of concepts of "normalcy" and "business as usual."

"unnecessary strikes" or "by short-sighted anagement."

It was at the same time an appeal for unity, an appeal for

Speaking not only to the whole Nation but to the entire world,

An America united in sacrifice and in urgent effort

Nation Warned It Must

Abandon Concept of

'Business as Usual'

aided by the United States to win this war.

mean the loss of any fundamental rights.

must be-the arsenal of democracy."

the words, "And may that day come soon."

Association.

characteristic fashion.

TEN CENTS

British Rush Army of 300,000 To Battle Nazis in Bulgaria; 100,000 Already Reach Greece

Nazis Tune Up Air Fleets; Yugoslavs Encouraged to **Resist Reich Demands**

BACKGROUND-

Germany now has more than half million troops massed in the Balkans, preparatory to expected attack on Greece to enforce peace with Italy. Britain severed diplomatic relations with Rumania several weeks ago and broke off relations with Bulgaria last week after German troops marched in. Nazi army's entry followed signing of Bulgar-Turkish non-aggression pact which was widely interpreted as giving the Germans the green light for the occupation

By the Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 15.—Britain, rapidly preparing to take the offensive against Germany's army in Southeast Europe, is rushing 300,000 men to Greece and already has disembarked almost 100,000, it was learned tonight on excellent authority.

The British plan, a high military source said, is to ready her forces as quickly as possible and then attack the Nazi Balkan army on Bulgarian soil if it remains behind that German-occupied country's frontiers with Greece and Turkey.

The troops already landed in Greece, according to these advices, are part of a steadily growing force equipped with hundreds of tanks and flame-throwers pouring into five ports on the Greek

Eye-witnesses described the British troops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's western front and North African cam- won quick approval yesterday Ordered on Tax List Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some

Nazis Line Up Air Fleets in Bulgaria.

The Germans, clearly expecting now a major challenge on a second front, lined up hundreds of bomber and fighter and transport planes on the airdromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent psychological effect that speedy preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

Military observers arriving in Belgrade from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, reported that in that city alone 100 to 200 German warplanes—some of them the biggest type of bombers—were tuned secret hearings in which they reup and ready to go. At 24 other Nazi-held airports in Southern Bulgaria, there were like preparations.

The intensity of Nazi military activity in Bulgaria was indicated late tonight by delays of more than 24 hours in trains arriving from Istanbul. Even the famed Simplon and other expresses reaching Belgrade were many hours behind schedule.

These delays were attributed to use of the rails by Nazi military forces. Plovdiv, the general staff headquarters of the German expeditionary force, is half way between Istanbul and Sofia, on the

An indication that the reports of strong British landings have had a stiffening effect on Yugoslavia in this Balkan kingdom's negotiations with Berlin is seen in an editorial in the Sunday edition of Vreme, the government's mouthpiece newspaper.

It emphasized that Yugoslavia, which so far has avoided alignment with her neighbors in the axis, stands firmly "on an unalterable basis of territorial integrity, independence and freedom."

The newspaper added that neutral Yugoslavia would not con-

sider any relationship with any great power on any other basis. Equipment Landed Before Troops.

Observers who said they saw the landings reported that most of the vast convoy of ships now plying back and forth in the Med-Iterranean bringing up additionl thousands of reserves, sailed from the harbors of Haifa, Palestine and Alexandria, Egypt.

The landing of troops was said by a reliable diplomatic source not to have begun until most of the equipment-shiploads of tanks, trucks, anti-air and anti-tank guns, other artillery and mechanized equipment-had reached Greece.

It was feared, this informant said, that a premature landing take over orders for such materials would have provoked a German attack.

High axis sources said the first landings of troops were made

Several others said there have been no disembarkations at go to Britain under the lease-lend the Greek port of Salonika because the British felt that sending program. troop ships into that Aegean Sea harbor would have invited German

attack before the British positions were consolidated. Military experts added, however, that this does not mean

at the head of the Aegean Sea southernmost tip. and is the nearest large Greek port to Nazi forces massed near 100 miles to the northeast.

Salonika will not be defended.

Report Seeing British. in Greece came first from a neutral strategic reasons. diplomat-on his arrival here from Athens. There could be no quesmarch down the gangplank of their | said. troop ship and go off singing to

Every hotel in Southern Greece, British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the across to the island of Corfu-or a had failed; that the British and penetration roughly two-thirds up

Salonika, in Eastern Greece, is the Grecian peninsula from its Diplomatic mail from Athens con-

firmed the British arrivals; so, too, obliquely, did some British diplothe Bulgarian frontier less than matic informants themselves, although it was stated that a diplomatic denial from both Britain and The story of the British landing Greece could be expected soon for

British war materiel already in Greece - munitions, artillery, tanks tion of error, he said, adding that and mechanized equipment - is he himself had seen British soldiers enough for five divisions, it was

Balkans Near Crisis, Nazis Say. German sources here said affairs in the Balkans were "reaching a he added, has been requisitioned for critical stage." This, taken with the Luftwaffe preparations in Bulgaria suggested that the long German Greek mainland as far as a line pressure campaign to get Greece to extending from Volos, on the Aegean, give in and make peace with Italy (See BALKANS, Page A-4.)

Germans Silent on Counteraction To British Landings in Greece

the only official reaction today to such an English project," said reports that almost 100,000 British Dienst aus Deutschland, "that, in troops have been landed in South- fact, the United States might have ern Greece and there was no sug- encouraged the British in such a gestion as to what counter measures step, doubtless will be of special Germany might take.

Dienst aus Deutschland, well-insormed news commentary, offered the only discussion and it said that since the reports were unconfirmed It would be "premature to draw any ish efforts to obtain bases in Ireconclusions respecting any German

Azores Reports Evoke Interest. It is known, and often emphasized in authoritative German quarters," it said, "that any efforts of the English to gain a foothold on the continent to carry on the war against Germany is a matter of vital interest to the Reich from a military and political point of view."

Along the same line, reports from Tangier, Morocco, that the British Interest from German sources.

(The origin of the reports reaching Berlin was not clear. The Associated Press has not received such advices from any

ton that there is no objection on BERLIN, March 15 .- Silence was the part of the United States to significance to Germans."

> Turk En Route to Berlin. It said occupation of the Portuguese-owned Azores and bases in land for more effective defense long distance bombing planes.

against German submarines and D. N. B., official German news agency, said a high Turkish Foreign Office official had reached Sofia, Bulgaria, Friday en route to Germany with a handwritten message from Turkish President Ismet Inonu to Adolf Hitler.

In Istanbul it was said in official quarters that Inonu's answer to the reported offer from Hitler March contemplate occupation of Portugal's 4 to look out for Turkey's "interests Azores Islands and a landing in and well-being" was on its way to the log and Sport was sent in to Portugal evoked expressions of great Germany by special diplomatic get the fox. courier.

The Turkish press, however, declared there has been no change jaw. in the stand of Turkey, bound by a The pack finished off the fox, but mutual assistance pact with Britain | the huntsmen had to pry his dead

Quick Approval Given Aid Funds By House Unit

U. S. Plans to Buy **Five Plants Built** For Britain

BACKGROUND-

By the Associated Press.

With Great Britain restricted by law to cash-and-carry purchase of war materials in this country, and running short of dollar exchange, President Roosevelt asked Congress more than three months ago for authority to acquire and lease or lend munitions to nations whose defense is deemed vital to safety of United States. The lease-lend measure enacted, he then asked for an appropriation of \$7.000 .-000,000 to carry out the aid pro-

A \$7,000,000,000 cash outlay to from a House appropriations subcommittee.

Frankly dispensing with protracted hearings because of the action might have abroad, the legislators approved the huge BACKGROUNDfund after only two days of ceived testimony from cabinet officers and other high-ranking Government officials.

Administration leaders said they planned to get the measure to the House floor for debate on Tuesday, with a final vote not later than Wednesday night. Open opposition to the bill thus far has been conspicuously lack-

The administration acted, mean- tax bills rendered for four more time, to integrate British and American munitions orders. Federal Loan Geographic Society and the Jewish Administrator Jesse Jones announced that the Defense Plant Corp., an R. F. C. subsidiary, was be added to the assessment rolls, proarranging to buy a powder factory and four machine gun plants built in this country for Britain at a cost of \$46,000,000.

First Step in Program. This apparently was the first step

in a program disclosed earlier in the week under which the Government intends to acquire between \$300 .-000,000 and \$350,000,000 worth of British-financed plants and British

The plan calls for the Defense its plant at Third and R streets N.E. Plant Corp. to buy whatever facand all of its holding in the 1100 tories the War Department says it block of Sixteenth street N.W. exneeds, while the Army itself will cept for the society's library buildplaced by the British as fit into its The total assessment would be somerequirements. Although the Army thing less than \$1,277,711, depending will assume responsibility for the on the amount to be deducted for orders, much of the materials may the still-exempt library building. The annual tax bill therefore, will be

The program should mean a lightening of the load on England's dolar resources in this country. The United States, in taking over the the property at Sixteenth and Q plants and orders, will make payments directly to the manufacturers value of \$397,505, to which is to be who in turn will reimburse the added an assessment for the recently

British. The powder plant was built for the British by the Du Pont Co., near Memphis, Tenn., at a cost of \$25,000,000. The four machinegun plants, worth an aggregate of about \$21,000,000, were built by Buffalo Arms Corp., Buffalo, N. Y. Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.; Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Plymouth, Mich. and High Standard Manufacturing

Co., New Haven, Conn. Rental to Be Charged. Mr. Jones said that to the extent

the plants continue to produce for Great Britain, the British would be charged a rental sufficient to amortize the cost of the plants in five

The final hearings of the House subcommittee concerned principally the status of British finances and war orders in this country. The witness was Harold D. Smith, budget director.

Members said Mr. Smith told them the British had placed orders for a total of about \$2,700,000,000 and up to March 12, had paid for approximately \$1,500,000,000 of that amount-all the materials that had (See BRITISH AID, Page A-8.)

Maryland Hunt Has Painful End For Fox Hound

Sport is a big, tough fox hound who can lick any fox he ever saw-

With 15 other yelping dogs and several huntsmen behind him Sport spent most of yesterday chasing a fox over the nearby Maryland countryside

After a dodging, twisting chase of nearly 20 miles, the fox was still

Sport and the pack were beginning to become discouraged when the fox holed up in a hollow log. Hunters and hounds surrounded Sport reappeared quickly, how-

"The indication from Washing- ing to war in the Mediterranean. jaws apart before Sport was ready to go home.

Senate District Committee **Approves Overton Formula**

DON'T BE ALARMED, OLD FELLOW. THAT WAS JUST ANOTHER BILLION

YOU'VE APPROPRIATED FOR DEFENSE

Reynolds Sees Quick Passage of Bill To Provide \$9,000,000 Lump Sum

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

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Quick Senate approval of the Overton bill prescribing a formula for measuring the amount of the annual Federal payment toward municipal expenses here—a plan that would raise Lord Halifax, seated just in front of and below the President, listhe Government's present share from \$6,000,000 to approximately tened intently, but discreetly refrained from joining in the ap-\$9,000,000 a year-was predicted last night by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee.

His prediction came shortly after the committee ordered the measure favorably reported and placed on the Senate calendar.

Meanwhile, Representative Stefan& of Nebraska, ranking minority member of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations, revealed he had proposed a joint conference with the Senate Subcommittee on District Appropriations to consider the fiscal relations problem.

"With the influx of national defense workers, the District faces its

gives Congress the responsibility fo doing some serious thinking on the District fiscal problem.' (See OVERTON, Page A-22.)

most critical period in history," he

declared. "This situation certainly

The Senate District Committee put its stamp of approval on the

National Art Gallery Former Tech Student Will Open Tomorrow; Slain With Shotgun Roosevelt to Speak On Street Corner

Son of Andrew Mellon, Donor, Will Present \$15,000,000 Building

NATIONAL GALLERY ART is THE STORY OF THE GALLERY F streets N.E. last night when he the Low Countries, France and Norway. and details of its construction. Page C-5

The world's largest museum of its kind, the magnificent new \$15,000,000 marble National Gallery of Art will be dedicated here tomorrow night by President Roosevelt.

The President's short speech will be addressed to a distinguished audience, but the eyes of the whole art world will turn to the cultural shrine for the occasion. Far more costly than the great building, itself, are the art treasures

street N.W., which has been leased it will house. as offices for a branch of the Presi-A single creation of one artist dent's executive offices which will Raphael, in the scores of gallery chambers, is valued at well over ies. The property has an assessed \$1,000,000

Public Admitted Tuesday. The general public will be admitted at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The with him, Penska pointed the shotgallery will be open every day except Christmas and New Year's for dropped to the sidewalk with a load its expected 1,000 years of life, ac- of birdshot in his chest. cording to present plans. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Sundays, when doors will be open from

graphic Society, Mr. Fowler and his 2 to 5 p.m. Tomorrow's ceremony will be one of the rare occasions on which topranking representatives of belligtrict Surveyor F. F. Healy, ruled erent European governments can mingle in an atmosphere of cordiality. Embassies stated that the British Ambassador, Viscount Halifore not properly exempted, as a fax, will attend, as will the Italian Ambassador, Don Ascanio dei principi Colonna, and the German charge d'affaires, Herr Hans Thom-

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Evening Star offers a re-

ward of \$10.00 for infor-

mation leading to the ar-

rest and conviction of any

person or persons stealing

The Star Newspaper from

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of delivery, or from door-

ways or apartments after

delivery. Any one detect-

ing newspaper thieves

should notify the police

The Evening Star

immediately.

The society is wholly financed by ts membership dues, sale of its pubsen, whose staff said he certainly lications and of advertising in the National Geographic Magazine. All (See ART, Page A-5.) revenues from the society are applied to further its non-profit, scientific (See TAX EXEMPTIONS, Pg. A-4.) \$10.00 Reward

Defense Chiefs to Make Plant Inspection Trips

Defense officials are going to make inspection trips to plants throughout the country and make public their findings, John D. Biggers, director of production, announced yesterday.

"We are getting to a state in the defense program where we can see production rolling out." Mr. Biggers The first trip will be made by William H. Harrison, chief of the

Office of Production Management, to Bay City, Mich. Arriving there tomorrow, he will visit the Dafoe boat works, which has more than

Witnesses Say Stonemason Fired on Sign Painter After Menacing Girl

commented on by Miss Leila High School student, was shot and Page F-6 killed outside a cafe at Eighth and sought to intervene after his girl companion had been threatened by gauge shotgun as if to fire at her.

> away, where he surrendered the gun and said he had "just shot a man. Several persons who witnessed the shooting said that Caligurio, who lived at 1720 Newton street N.E. had been in the cafe with Miss Ann Carlo, 19, of 1349 Maryland avenue N.E., a sister of Penska's wife. They had just left the cafe when they met Penska on the street. Penska was said to have asked his sisterin-law where his wife was and when she told him she did not know, he became abusive. The witnesses said that when Caliguro remonstrated gun at him and fired. Caligure The Penskas, who lived at 833

overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties." Here he added to his prepared text

Joe L. Caligurio, 20, a former Tech her brother-in-law, who raised a 12-The brother-in-law, Gay Alexan- the gigantic effort of aiding the democracies will upset the habits der Penska, 32, a stone mason, then of today.

(See SHOOTING, Page A-20.)

ran to No. 9 precinct station, a block

because obviously your taxes will be higher. "You will have to work longer at & your bench, or your plow, or your million and a half citizens already enrolled in the armed forces, the "This is no part-time job. The President pointedly followed this concepts of 'business as usual' and reference with a second and more 'normalcy' must be forgotten until pointed warning to the industrial

the task is finished. This is an allsector of America—to both labor out effort-nothing short of all-out and management. "This will of the American people will not be frustrated." he asserted. "I ask you to consider the needs of our Nation at this hour and to "either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish put aside all personal differences

groups or individuals at home. "The determination of America must not be obstructed by war

Repeatedly emphasizing the need,

Seven New Federal Buildings Planned on Arlington Tract

(See Picture on Page B-1.)

to erect seven additional office ings. buildings on the Department of Arlington County, at an estimated structures, 1,000 feet long and 60 cost of \$3,000,000, were announced feet wide. Agency and the Budget Bureau have yesterday, soon after a disclosure by Public Buildings Administration ofparticipated in planning of the new ficials that bids on the first of eight development. Government buildings in Prince Georges County will be opened next

Engineers already have made thorough surveys of the land at the Arlington site, it was learned, although no funds have been appropriated for the new development.

In addition to the Prince George's site at Suitland and the site at the Arlington Experimental Farm, a \$3,-200,000 office project is now under construction in Arlington for use of the Navy Department. The structures proposed in the

Due to demands for space by Fed- spread of its plant.

Plans of the Federal Governmenterection of additional office build-Plans for the seven buildings at Agriculture Experimental Farm in Arlington call for two-story frame

Paying particular tribute to the

machine, or your desk,

effort will win.

The first building at Suitland will cost an estimated \$2,000,000. Preliminary plans for this structure are already complete. Options on the parcels in the tract will be taken up immediately and preparations of working drawings and specifications

The Federal Works

The structure will be of reinforced concrete with brick facing with offices created as needed through the medium of movable partitions. It will be part of the space "pool" attached to no specific government department but made available to those with special need. It is understood P. B. A. plan announced yesterday that the Navy Department, however,

would be available to all agencies will probably not use any of this of the Government, whose staffs are planned structure, preferring to use overcrowded in their present quar- the Arlington building now under way which will not involve too much

eral officials, a number of sites are

Agencies said to be most in need of

(See U. S. BUILDINGS, Page A-9.)

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)

Willkie Proposes Naming of 'Real' Defense Board

By the Associated Press. Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address last night an enunciation on the "aspirations of America," but said the Chief Executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real de-

fense commission. "Congress and the people have the responsibility with the President," Mr. Willkie said. We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of his generation. for he must be such if democ-

racy is to be saved." He wrote his comment on a menu card and gave it to correspondents at the White House correspondents' dinner. As the President left the banquet hall, he stopped and shook hands warmly with his 1940 opponent. A spontaneous outburst of applause followed

Radio Programs, Page F-5 Complete Index, Page A-2 BRITISH BARGE INVADES LOFOTEN ISLANDS-A British

barge heading for the Lofoten Islands off Norway, in the in-

vasion March 4 of the German-controlled territory. Troops

'Bogus Caesar' as

Victory Drives Fail

Heavy Losses

By the Associated Press.

nounce a victory.

Week-Long Italian Push

Declared Repulsed With

ATHENS, Greece, March 15 .-

Every Italian assault launched un-

the Ides of March with a successful

Fascist Losses Heavy.

sion had failed, as had his troops-

that he had tried in vain to buck

of the dissatisfied Italian popula-

up "the morale of the armies and

To the Duce and other Fascist

leaders in Albania—and among

them was said to be Lt. Gen. Achille

Starace, executive secretary of the

Fascist party and chief of staff of

the Blackshirt Militia-the Greeks

attributed "a spirit of despair" and a "criminal indifference to the ter-

Trapped in Cross-Fire.

artillery preparation and in these

to have been trapped in cross fire

destroyed in the last fortnight.

Italian offensive operations of yes-

rific sacrifice of their men."

concentrations of weapons.

tion after repeated reverses.

Some in Congress **Are Skeptical Over Mediation Board**

Fear Labor Rivalry Will Prove Too Much Of Stumbling Block

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Plans of the administration to bring about an effective method of dealing with labor disturbances in industrial plants working on national defense orders are followed closely by congressional leaders and members of the House Judiciary Committee, which has been holding hearings on various bills designated to set up systems of mediation and to provide "cooling off" periods before strikes and lockouts are actually called.

On Capitol Hill it was confidently predicted yesterday that when President Roosevelt appoints a mediation board in accordance with the recommendations of Secretary of Labor Perkins and the heads of the Office of Production Management, he will select Bernard M. Baruch as chairman. Mr. Baruch was chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War.

The President still has the plan

for the proposed board under consideration, a plan to which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has agreed and to which Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, has objected. .

Some in Congress Skeptical. Some members of Congress are frankly skeptical over the prospects of such a mediation board. They fear the rivalry between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. will prove too much of a stumbling block, even if Mr. Roosevelt is able to change the attitude of Mr. Murray toward

Labor leaders have made it clear to members of the House Judiciary Committee that they are not willing to go ahead on the basis of maintaining the status quo-so far as labor is concerned—during the present emergency. They intend to continue to make such gains as they

The situation presented in the labor field is far different from what it was when the country entered the World War. In 1917 there was no C. I. O. The A. F. L. and the Railroad Brotherhoods were the strong union labor organizations. Many of the big industries, like steel and the automotive industry, were not organized. The rivalry of the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. for control in many industries and plants did not exist.

Some Gains Made by Unions. It was pointed out that in the many strikes which have occurred in plants working on defense contracts, the unions have made some gains wherever there has been a settlement, up to date. This makes that if Senator Byrnes were to be the situation all the more difficult, appointed, the nomination would be self out, which means that if Conif the C. I. O. persists in fighting the administration's plan for a mediation heard. Furthermore with mediation board. Furthermore, with out the Briti the A. F. L. acquiescing in the plan upon. Senator Byrnes was active in to accept it." for mediation, it does not seem like- the Senate fight for the British-aid ly the C. I. O., if it continues to measure, and is expected to be one that his attitude properly was set oppose the idea, will work to make of the floor managers for the apit a success. In fact, quite the contrary. The C. I. O. under these circumstances would be almost com-

mitted to see that it failed. President Roosevelt, however, has fense industries. The country is to nominate the South Carolinian. committed to a program of national defense and to a program of vast aid to the British. The belief was expressed that the President would be able to accomplish a great deal with an appeal to labor and to the people for co-operation in furtherance of the defense program.

Harrison Seen as Member. Brothedhood of Railway Clerks and lington National Cemetery and the vice president of the A. F. L., would be named a member of the pro-

It is expected that a representa-O. also will be appointed, provided the C. I. O. finally acquisces in the Front Royal.

of members suc ha board should acting W. P. A. Commissioner, said: have ranged from a board of three | "I wish to emphasize the necessity to a board of eleven, with represent- for putting this authorization into atives of the public, labor and man- effect on all certified airport and agement all included. With labor access road projects. This authoriso divided, between the A. F. L. and | zation supercedes previous exempthe C. I. O., it would be difficult to tions granted with respect to hours limit the number to three and have of work on projects affected." all parties represented, and it is Until issuance of the new order, believed that the membership will Work Projects Administration embe either seven or eleven.

Sentiment for Curb Develops. As strikes have continued to be ealled in defense industries, more and more sentiment has developed in Congress favoring legislation to place a curb on stoppages of work. The hearings before the House Judiciary Committee and the testimony which has been developed have followed as a consequence. The committee plans to go ahead with its hearings, whether or not a mediation board is appointed. Its next hearing will take place on Tuesday, it was said, and the list of witnesses probably will be announced tomorrow. There remains still a score of witnesses which the committee plans to hear and the number may be added to in the future, depend-

ing on circumstances. The attitude of the committee may be described as one of watchful waiting. It is not yet ready to commit itself to any particular measure, but it will be in a position to do so if it becomes necessary. During the World War the National War Labor Board was appointed by President Wilson on rec ommendations made by organized labor and management. It dealt successfully with the labor problem of that day. On one occasion, howwork or fight-work at the essential

Virginia License Tags Are Now on Sale

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 15 .-Virginia State license tags went on sale at 9 a.m. here today in the newly established branch office of the Motor Vehicles Commission at

Cameron and Royal streets. ne month to ob-



BERLIN.-ARRESTED BY NAZIS - Richard C. Hottelet, a former Brooklyn boy now employed by the United Press, has been arrested "on strong suspicions of espionage" in favor of "an enemy power," it was announced yesterday by DNB, the official German

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Senate Republicans **Back Byrnes for Supreme Court**

G. O. P. Group Unanimous In Support of Democrat, Report Indicates

Senate Republicans, it was learned yesterday, have advised President in Washington indicted Transocean Roosevelt that they unanimously and two individuals—Manfred Zapp favor the appointment of Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Caro- violation of the foreign agents lina to the Supreme Court.

Authoritative informants said this expression from Senator Byrnes' Republican colleagues was conveyed to the White House by Minority Leader Morgenthau Asks Revenue McNary.

vacant since the retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynolds By the Associated Press. on February 1. Senator Byrnes frequently has been mentioned for the post, and several legislators have

President Roosevelt might make the program should come from borrownomination early this week, but one ing and two-thirds from revenues. informant said it was not definite that Senator Byrnes would be that the "printed record" of his tesnamed. This legislator said he believed the selection was a toss-up Appropriations Committee "incorbetween the Senator and Attorney rectly indicates" his attitude. General Jackson.

In some quarters, it was assumed at that time:

propriation bill. It was reported authoritatively that Mr. Roosevelt never has discussed the court appointment with Senator Byrnes himself. Several a great facility, it also was pointed Democratic Senators, including Maout, for rallying public opinion. Al- | jority Leader Barkley and Senators ready the public is restive under Harrison of Mississippi and Glass of constantly recurring strikes in de- Virginia, have urged the President

W. P. A. Puts Virginia Jobs on 48-Hour Week

Virginia State W. P. A. Administrator R. S. Hummel said yester-From the same informed source day a 48-hour week had been auwhich predicted the appointment thorized for all 24 W. P. A. certified of Mr. Baruch to head a mediation defense construction projects in board came the prediction that Virginia, including those at Fort George Harrison, president of the Belvoir, Arlington Cantonment, Ar-

Front Royal Quartermaster Depot. Projects affected were certified as defense works by the Secretaries of War and Navy. About 550 men will tive or representatives of the C. I. go on the 48-hour week at Belvoir, Foreign. the two Arlington projects and

A communication received in Discussions regarding the number Richmond from Howard O. Hunter,

Seizure of Marine's Auto Taken Under Advisement

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran yesterday took under advisement the case of a Marine Corps sergeant whose automobile allegedly was repossessed in violation of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief

The Marine, stationed at Quantico, Va., contends a court order was necessary to seize his car since he is in active military service. After interviewing principals in the matter, Mr. Curran said he Society. would decide on a course of action

in a few days. A fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail are the penalties provided under Barbara Bell pattern. the law for violators of the Soldiers'

Sims Funeral Rites Will Be Tomorrow

and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Funeral services for the Rev. Earl D. Sims, Baptist missionary worker ever, where no settlement seemed who dieu suddenly at Livingston, possible, President Wilson declared Mont., Wednesday, will be held at unequivocally that the men could 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Ives funeral parlor, Clarendon, Va. Burial will industry or be drafted for military be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, and Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, will officiate.

Mr. Sims was en route to Washington when stricken. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Sims and his son, Rochester F. Sims, of Arlington will arrive here tomorrow after-

Plan Roast Beef Dinner

tain their 1941 plates. City auto (Md.) Methodist Church, Silver Art notes. licenses also go on sale today in the Spring, Md., will serve a roast beef Books. office of Commissioner of Revenue dinner in the church Thursday from Music.

Charles A. Callahan.

The Junior Star. 15:30 to 8 p.m.

White House Requests Data on Nazi Arrest Of U. S. Newsman

American Jailed in Berlin On 'Strong Suspicions' Of Espionage

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 15.-The arrest of Richard C. Hottelet, an American employe of the United Press here. "on strong suspicions of espionage" in favor of "an enemy power" was announced today by DNB, the official German news agency.

(In Washington the White House instructed the State Department to ask the American Embassy for full details on the arrest of Hottelet.)

The United States, said authorized sources, "naturally is not an 'enemy power'." And they added that "the alleged espionage activities were not in connection with journalistic

As to the specific accusation, they said, "the trial will bring that out." Hottelet, who is in his early twenties, came from Brooklyn, and had taken a year of graduate work

at Berlin University. There were indications that a preliminary hearing would be held

Authorized sources declared that Hottelet's arrest should not be regarded as in reprisal for the arrest of representatives of Transocean (a German world-wide news service) in New York.

They said action against him had been taken in connection with per-They said action against him had sonal and private activities in no way connected with his work as a newspaperman.

On Tuesday a special grand jury and Guenther Tonn-on charges of registration law.

A Supreme Court seat has been For Iwo-Thirds of Defense

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said in a letter to Repredeclared his appointment was cer- sentative Ludlow, Democrat of Indiana, yesterday that he believed It was reported yesterday that one-third of the cost of the defense

He told Representative Ludlow timony December 17 before a House

The hearings showed that he said

from revenues I would be delighted

forth in this statement before a Senate Finance Subcommittee:

"If the Congress would adopt a program under which we could raise through revenues an amount sufficient to finance two-thirds of all expenditures, and one-third from borrowing, I think it would be a very wholesome method to follow."

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House Member to Discuss Proposal

der Premier Mussolini's newly- in co-operation with the National spurred Albanian campaign to pass Broadcasting Co., is broadcast each Monday from 10:30 to 11 p.m. over spring offensive was declared beaten a coast-to-coast N. B. C. network. back by the Greeks tonight, and in The program may be heard locally Athens he was called a "bogus through Station WMAL. Mr. Ellis, who was elected to

set, according to the stories of cap- serving his second term. The Artured Fascist prisoners as given kansas Valley Authority bill is unout by Greek government spokes- der scrutiny of the Bureau of the men, as the deadline for his generals in Albania to "do something" so Rivers and Harbors Committee. in that he could go home and an- whose jurisdiction the bill lies, expects a report soon.

Instead, said Greek military dis- a large-scale experiment, was drawn patches from the front, a week-long at the President's request last fall. general Italian attack had been It was introduced in the Senate smashed with heavy losses for the by the two Arkansas Senators, Mil-Fascists, despite their use of fresh ler and Mrs. Caraway. The House would cover all of Oklahoma and troops from Italy and the heaviest committee plans to hold hearings as Arkansas and part of Louisiana, The Greeks said Mussolini's mis- Bureau.

> day, heavily bombing the Greeks the Greeks had wiped out whole particularly in the region of Tepe- battalions and reduced the strength leni and along the road north of of five divisions by one-half. Premeti.

bania and asserted that it was a tion of new war instruments. Greek offensive that had been One Plane Bombs Malta.

VALLETTA, Malta, March 15 (AP). -Hostile aircraft were sighted several times today in the vicinity of terday and today extended over this British mid-Mediterranean ismany miles of the front with the land base, but only one bombed the heaviest attacks in the central sector. airdrome there causing casualties or Some assaults were loosed without

the Fascists were said by the Greeks 15,000 Italians Killec which left the field covered with By Greeks, British Say NEW YORK, March 15 (AP) .- The

Air activity on both sides was intense. The Greek press declared British radio tonight reported Greek that 123 Italian planes had been soldiers standing fast in their mountain positions in Albania have killed 15,000 Italians in the last five In Rome, military dispatches dwelt days of the bloodiest fighting of the on the aerial phase of the struggle, Greek-Italian war. The broadcast saying that hundreds of Italian was heard by C. B. S. planes were in action during the The British radio also reported

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

Report Until 16 P. M. Saturday

Record Temperatures This Year.

District of Columbia-Intermittent light rain with mild temperature Emmitt Warring denied parole re- today; tomorrow rain, followed by much colder tomorrow afternoon and quest for second time. Page B-1 night; moderate south and southwest winds today, becoming fresh to strong northwest tomorrow. Virginia-Intermittent light rain with mild temperature today; tomor-

Pages B 9-13 row rain in east and central and rain changing to snow in extreme west Page A-16 portion; much colder in the interior tomorrow afternoon and night and on Page B-8 the coast tomorrow.

Maryland—Intermittent light rain with mild temperature today; to-morrow rain in east and rain changing to snow in west portion; much colder tomorrow afternoon and night.

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Ellis Will Speak in Forum

For Arkansas Valley Authority

The plans for the eight-State Arkansas Valley Authority, proposed as an undertaking similar to the T. V. A. but seven times as large, will be discussed in the National Radio Forum tomorrow night by Representative Ellis, Democrat, of Arkansas, House sponsor of the Arkansas Valley Authority

The forum, arranged by The Star

This was the day Mussolini had Congress when he was only 29, is

The bill, which is the outline for soon as it hears from the Budget Texas, Missouri, Kansas, New Mex-

ico and Colorado.

The Italian radio in a broadcast forces were growing steadily in Al- ventors who reported on produc- Wyoming avenue N.W., at 10:30 manity, justice, order, prudence and

REPRESENTATIVE ELLIS.

The newspaper Assalto, organ of stated today that Premier Mussolini hostess at the annual meeting of Fascists in Bologna, said Italian had received a group of Italian in- this branch at her residence, 1870

temporary Painting in the Corcoran Biennial Ex-Great Works of Art."

February 18. in the biennial exhibition, many of conclusive interceptions." The Arkansas Valley Authority which will be exhibited publicly for

are standing in the vessel, with protective shields fore and aft.

Britain has disclosed she is equipping armored invasion barges

carrying 50 men each for use against both Germany and Italy.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.

by Eugen Weisz

of the school fac-

ulty, Richard La-

hey, school prin-

cipal, announced

The lecture next Tuesday is

entitled "Char-

acteristics of

American Paint-ing." On March

25 Mr. Weisz will

speak on "Art in

Mexico"; on

April 1 and 8 on

"Trends of Con-

the first time.

yesterday.

Second Corcoran Series

Mrs. Smedberg Hostess To Army Relief Society

Mrs. William Smedberg, president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Army Relief Society, will be a.m. Wednesday.

Nazi Balkan Moves May Be Only Feint, **British Believe**

'Active Defense' Carried On With New Attacks on German-Held Bases

By the Associated Press.

LONDON. March 15.-Britain struck hard at "invasion bases" on the continent and girded defensively at home tonight against the frankly discussed possibility that axis moves in the Balkans might be a feint diverting attention from a blow at England herself amid favoring

Mindful of Adolf Hitler's dramatic noves timed for mid-March, the British sent the Royal Air Force roaring away for attacks on bases from France to Norway and drove new blows at Germany in a fresh operation of "active defense."

British sources, silent as to Balkan reports that 100,000 Britis'1 croops had arrived in Greece and that Britain would deny their presence, asserted guardedly that German movements and propagando in the Balkans appeared "ominous." It was added that Britain was on the alert to meet an invasion of England if the Balkan stir turns out to be a smoke screen for other activity

Brief Alarm in London. British and German scouting planes both dogged the Dover Strait en the watch A full moon and the oring tide were acknowledged invitations to invaders.

Two German patrol planes looking over the Thames Estuary set off a brief daytime alarm in London. The alert again was sounded early in the evening, but that night alorm Of Lectures Opens Tuesday

ended about midnight Newspapers bannered the British The second section of the Corcoran successes against night raiders in School of Art's winter lecture series the recent stepped-up, give-andwill start at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The take air warfare and played this aclectures, six in number, will be given tivity over Balkan news. But A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at a week end war weapons rally at Torquay, warned Britons that "this year must see, in my view, the launching of a most ruthless attack upon us by a very powerful enemy on land, in the air and upon the sea."

Pilots returning from the Friday-Saturday overnight raids told of great fires illuminating their targets at Gelsenkirchen, Duesseldorf and Rotterdam. One said that on a flight deep into the Ruhr he saw a fire 100 miles away, where oil tanks at Rotterdam were in flames. Oil Plants Target.

At Gelsenkirchen synthetic oil plants were the principal target, the hibition," and on April 15 on "Some Air Ministry news service said. The night was clear and the moon full, The first six lectures of the winter | but factories appeared to be in full season were delivered by Mr. Lahey operation. A flare set one oil plant during the period January 21 to ablaze, doing duty as an incendiary, the ministry said.

The third and fourth lectures of "As on recent nights," the an-Mr. Weisz's series are expected to nouncement said, "the enemy was be the more popular, as they will encouraged by bright moonlight, and deal with new works to be shown once again there were several in-

However, one heavy British bomber returning from Gelsenkirchen was attacked at 14,000 feet by a German fighter coming in from Ostend, The bomber's rear gunner said he let go several bursts, and the fighter dropped out of sight.

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Treasury Is Drafting **New Taxes to Avoid** 8½-Billion Deficit

Congress May Get Plan In Two Installments, In Spring and Fall

By BLAIR BOLLES.

16,000,000 Americans for whom yesterday was the deadline for payment of income tax to the Federal Government will learn within the next two months that they have known just a sample of the high cost of national defense. The administration already is at work developing a new revenue program, which, according to present plans, will be presented to Congress in two installments-one this spring the second next fall.

The Treasury is reported opposed to certain extraordinary revenueraising steps which have been suggested at the Capitol, such as a direct levy of 1 to 5 per cent on all weekly pay checks of \$30 or more, or a general Federal sales tax. The disparity between income and expenditures for the Federal Government nert year will be huge, more than \$8,500,000,000; but the deficit has been as high as \$13,370,-000.000—in 1919.

The administration's new taxation program may be presented to Congress in May, by which time the Treasury will have an accurate picture of the returns the Federal Government can expect from taxation this year. With that data in hand, the Treasury experts will propose immediate action on part one of the program, calling for raising more revenue through mediums now accepted as strictly orthodox. It is said to call for: 1. Reform of the income tax basic statute in order to erase inequities

and loopholes. 2. Lowering of the tax base. 3. Enactment of a requirement for a single family-return. Now a man and his wife, or every one of the various money-making members of the same family, can each prepare his or her own return.

One Unorthodox Aim. Part two of the program now under consideration has one unorthodox aim, inspired by the peculiar demands of the times. It will seek to discourage the use of certain luxuries so that the factories where they are made and the goods that go into their making can be devoted to national defense require-

This sort of usedeterrant taxation, it is thought, could help eliminate defense bottlenecks born of material shortages, by making certain products so expensive that only a few could purchase them.

Part two also may be outlined in a message to Congress in May, in order to give the country an opportunity to consider it during the summer months. The sort of tax urged for this purpose would be a general manufacturers' tax levied not on the consumer in the form years by autumn.

of course, but the luxuries tenta- pated. tively marked for conservation tax- These returns will provide Sec-

moderate excise taxation.

Even certain agricultural mate- Loans in 1918 and 1919. point where caution will have to be face values are subject to change. observed in the distribution here

\$6,110,000,000 Revenue. The revenue from income taxes reported yesterday and from all

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-A. P. Wirephotos.

sales tax but at the source expected to amount to about \$6,110,- "very much in sympathy" with the as an excise tax. One factor in the 000,000, which is less than the sum view that a Federal tax on State plans for delaying the drive for being asked for the outlay on aid enacting this tax until autumn is to the embattled "democracies" and local securities would place an that the Government desires em- under the lease-lend program. That excessive burden on municipalities. it is invoked. Unemployment is last December, and it is held probexpected to be at its lowest in 12 able that the computation of the crease in debt service cost, which returns will indicate a greater total municipalities would bear. All plans are subject to change, return that the estimators antici-

ation included building materials for retary of the Treasury Morgenthau private purposes, radios, refrigera- with an understanding of the tors, hardware and plumbing supplies. More intensely each day the will have to raise for next year, and Government finds itself confronted the full details of the next tax prowith the problem of conserving for gram will be based on that underdefense purposes the materials in- standing. Almost at the same time dispensible to defense manufactur- it comes to a final decision about the new tax program, the Treasury For purely revenue purposes, part will launch another money-raising two, it is expected will broaden the drive through the low-value denumber of articles subject now to fense-bond sale campaign—similar to the Liberty Loans and Victory

rials needed both for industry and President Roosevelt is to buy the consumption may be subjected to first bond May 1. Stamps for as the special taxation in order to con- low as 10 cents or 25 cents will be serve them. Today this country sold, to enlist the whole population, has an oversupply of farm goods, even children, in the task of financbut the development of a full pro-gram for feeding England may changeable for \$5 certificates, and bring the United States to the certificates for \$25 bonds. Those

The Treasury has made public no of the agricultural commodities, estimate of the amount of money The food aspect of the British-aid it hopes to raise during the first program may quickly deplete our 12 months by the Defense Bond drive. However, Secretary Morgenthau has disclosed that the new alltime record debt limit of \$65,000,-000,000 probably will have to be increased for the spending on defense and other emergency needs during the fiscal year which opens July 1, 1942. The \$65,000,000,000 is be-

lieved sufficient for the coming year.

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\$17.585.000,000 Expenditures. The contemplated expenditures for the coming fiscal year are \$17,-585,000,000. The estimated receipts under the existing taxation and borrowing programs are \$8,971,000,-000. These figures, which may be amended, give the deficit of \$8,614,-000,000—a large sum, but there have been greater deficits. The deficit in 1918 was \$9,033,000,000-\$4,000,-000,000 less than in 1919. The New Deal deficits during the last five years follow: 1940, \$3,740,000,000; 1939. \$3.600.000,000; 1938, \$1,449,000,-000; 1937, \$3,252,000,000; 1936, \$4,-

952,000,000 These deficits are large, and the governmental expenditures of the last five years have been great. But the tax revenue has been enormous -a fact which is generally obscured

in discussion of spending. Now that Congress has granted it the power to tax the income from all Federal securities, the administration would like to have the power to tax all other governmental securities, State, municipal and local, but the Treasury has been advised by House Speaker Rayburn and friends on the Senate side of the Capitol that the time is not propitious to launch a move for that sort of taxation power. The Treasury is approaching this problem by seeking taxes from the holders of bonds of the New York

Port Authority. Representative Boland, Democrat, of Pennsylvania wrote Gov. James

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cast its shadow over the film colony yesterday when 2-year-old Christopher Quinn was drowned in a lily pond on the estate of W. C. Fields. This was the scene as a Fire Department inhalator squad tried vainly to revive the child. Film Producer Cecil B. De Mille, the child's grandfather, is just to the left of the whitecoated man, leaning over the child's body. Fields is whiteshirted man at right talking to a policeman. The Fields estate adjoins the Quinn home. Note child's shoes in foreground. to the attention of the Ways and of the interests of the United States

HOLLYWOOD.—DE MILLE'S GRANDSON DROWNS—Tragedy

Means Committee of which I am and to keep us out of war." a member," Representative Boland

How taxation has risen, both federally and locally, has been shown by the Brookings Institution in its study, "Capital Expansion, Employment and Economic Stability," which says:

"The percentage of national income absorbed in taxes has shown progressive increase. In 1913 only about 7 per cent was taken in taxes; in the 20s the range was from 10 to 12 per cent; while since 1931 the range has been from about

More Than Billion in New Taxes Needed, Harrison Says

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15 (AP).—Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee estimated today that "between a billion and a billion and a half dollars" in new taxes probably will be needed under the defense and lease-lend program. Senator Harrison, here for a rest at the Army and Navy General Hospital, said the new taxes would be levied at the current session of Congress, but did not indicate what taxation methods were considered.

"The people seem to realize that it well and I have heard no squawks about taxes yet," he said.

Senator Harrison declared that "nothing we will do under the leaseployment to be at capacity before it is invoked. Unemployment is last December, and it is held probconfidence in the President and his cabinet and know they are exer-"I will bring the matter foroibly cising the greatest care to take care

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the commander is shot down while

command would be on hand to con-

"It is almost beyond reason to

expect that a commander, crowded

with his staff into a conning tower,

shaken by the continuous blastings

of his own guns as well as by the

probably concentrated fire of the

enemy battle linee, his vision ob-

scured by smoke, his ears deafened

by the din of battle, probably strug-

gling with the intricacies of a gas

mask, can make calm, reasoned,

correct tactical decisions govern-

ing distant units that he cannot

see and whose positions and cir-

cumstances he does not actually

Decisions Are Affected.

not make such decisions and the dis-

tant units of the fleet will find

themselves deprived of the guiding

hand of the commander-in-chief

just when it is needed most to exer-

cise a co-ordinating influence; or

what is far worse, they will receive

orders based on inaccurate knowl-

edge of the situation which will de-

give them an effective course of

Objections Answered.

"The probabilities are that he will

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cilities.

know.

Delegates From 17 States Meet Here to Attempt To Expedite Project

Plans to send a ship to Europe to bring Spanish war refugees to the New World were discussed here yesterday at a meeting of the American Spanish Aid Committee. Delegates from 17 States attended the

session at the Hamilton Hotel. In an effort to expedite the proj ect, delegates during the day called at embassies and legations in England, France, Spain, Chile, Santo Domingo, Peru, Mexico, Bolivia, Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba and Uru-

Dr. Edward J. Barsky was chair-

man of the meeting The Rev. Ver Lynn Sprague, chairman of the church division of the committee, outlined the program to send a ship to Europe for the transportation of Spanish Republicans and volunteers to this

country and Latin America. In a formal statement issued at the meeting, it was asked that members of the international brigades and Spanish refugees held in French concentration camps be given relief. Many of those opposed to the

Franco regime crossed the Spanish border to seek refuge in France. The organization sent a memoradum of its views to Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee stating "its determination to do all in its power to aid the Spanish refugees in concentra-

tion camps in France."

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.) and, in fact, the existence, of unity, Mr. Roosevelt taunted the German government of "the first World

the American people were disunited

in the face of the destiny of that ton was signed by Circuit Judge struction came to a close here to-Turns Fire on Nazism. "Let not the dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unity now," he cautioned, then turned his fire full

on single philosophy of Nazism. We know," he said, "that although Prussian autocracy was she had proved incompatibility, not bad enough, Nazism is far worse. "Nazi forces are not seeking mere

minor European boundaries. They openly seek the destruction of all habitual indulgence in a violent and elective systems of government on ungovernable temper. every continent-including our own.

These men and their hypnotized followers call this a new order. It Walker was angry, and said he is not new. It is not order. • • • We believe that the rallying cry

of the dictators, their boasting about Cannes, France, in 1933, after he of any similar encampment in the a master race, will prove to be pure resigned as Mayor during an in- Nation. It becomes the first of 46 stuff and nonsense. There never vestigation being conducted by such training centers in the dehas been, there isn't now and there Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governever will be any race of people fit nor. Mr. Walker did not contest the to serve as masters over their fellow | divorce.

"The world has no use for any nation which, because of size or because of military might, asserts New York Bus Strike the right to goosestep to world power over other nations or other Negotiations Resumed

End of Appeasement. The mistakes of the totalitarians

and the capabilities of the democracies are being demonstrated tothe terrible reality of a world at

"The decisions of our democracy may be slowly arrived at." he de- tion. clared, "but when that decision is made, it is proclaimed not with the voice of any one man, but with the voice of one hundred and thirty millions. It is binding on all of us. And the world is no longer left in

"This decision is the end of any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end the forces of oppression. The urg-

"We believe firmly that when our production output is in full swing, the democracies of the world will be able to prove that dictatorships

By popular demand, the President said, this Nation will follow "a out aid to Britain, Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors.' With deliberation and precision he itemized the categories of aid which these nations may expect from America.

"The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America, they will get ships. "They need planes. From America

they will get planes. "They need food. From America

they will get food. "They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. * * *

"China, through Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help. America has said that China shall have our help. And not only will America play

this part in obtaining victory for the democracies, the Chief Executive reminded his listeners, "then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction."

As the dinner program ended shortly before midnight, the National Broadcasting Co. tuned in a and General Motors together constitrans-Atlantic broadcast from London and Vichy for reaction on the Bethlehem the other.

President's address From London the diners heard John McVane, N. B. C. commentator, and Maj. Astor, president of the Aviation and Transportation Corp. British Press Club. Paul Archinard, and the Newport News Shipbuilding

N. B. C. commentator in Vicky, spoke from that point. Although the reaction was unofficial before Government sources

could be queried on the President's speech, Maj. Astor, addressing the President, said:

"The people who have been bombed tonight will thank you."

District Oratorical Contest Scheduled

The American Legion will hold its fourth high school oratorical contest for the eighth district, Department of Virginia, at 8 p.m. March 24 at the Fairfax High School.

At that time six or seven winners of American Legion post contests will discuss the topic, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," for a cash prize of \$25. The national winner will receive a \$4,000 prize.



ST. CHARLES, MINN .- ZOOM AND ROLL -- Motioning with his hand, Arthur Donahue, American flyer with the Royal Air Force, showed his niece, Mary Saul, 8, how he zoomed and rolled his Spitfire plane in air battles with Nazis over the English channel. As interested as Mary,

Divorce Granted To Mrs. Walker

On Second Try By the Associated Press. KEY WEST, Fla., March 15 .- Mrs. James J. Walker was successful today in her second effort to divorce the former New York Mayor, whom

she accused of flying into "apparently insane tempers over the most commonplace things." A final decree allowing her to re-War" for its mistaken belief that sume use of the name Betty Comp-

Arthur Gomez. Joint custody of two young adopted children was arranged and a financial settlement was approved. Judge Gomez threw out Mrs.

The former English show girl came modifications in colonial maps or in back with another action based on charges of extreme cruelty and

> She told at a hearing yesterday of a fear of bodily harm when Mr. sometimes threatened to hit her.

> The Walkers were married at

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 15.-Negotiations to end Manhattan's sixday, Mr. Roosevelt told his audience day-old bus strike were resumed as the latter adjust themselves "to tonight by company and union offcials and Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the State Board of Media-

> The conferees undertook discussions at the point where they were broken off Friday when Mr. Meyer announced he had abandoned efforts to bring about a settlement of the dispute, which has tied up 95 per cent of Manhattan's surface trans-

Mr. Meyer announced last night the union's last demand at the of compromise with tyranny and original conferences involved a decrease of the early total demands

from approximately \$3,243,000 to \$1,000,000. Negotiators who met with him tonight included John A. Ritchie,

chairman of the boards of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., and the New York City Omnibus Co., and Michael J. Quill, international policy of unqualified, immediate, all- president of the Transport Workers' Union (C. I. O.).

Three Groups Get 23 Pct. of Major **Defense Orders**

By the Associated Press.

Defense officials disclosed yesterday that the Du Pont interests, General Motors Corp. and the Bethlehem Steel Corp. obtained 23 per cent of all defense contracts exceeding a million dollars which were granted

during a seven-month period. Chester C. Davis, associated with the defense commission, said in a speech in New Orleans that between one-fifth and one-quarter of the contracts "had gone to two groups of companies of closely interconnected ownership. Between 40 and 45 per cent had gone to six closely

interconnected groups. Mr. Davis did not mention the firms' names, but officials here cited a tabulation, which included only prime contracts awarded between June 13 and February 15. The contracts aggregated \$11,500,000,000. Officials said the Du Pont interests tuted one of the two groups and

The six groups of companies, they said, included the first two and Curtiss-Wright, United States Steel, & Dry Dock Co. These six, they said, obtained 44 per cent of the



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Camp Shelby, Miss., **Completed Ahead of** Time and at Saving

Task Finished in Six Months by Force of

17,000 Workmen By the Associated Press. CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 15.-A master feat in defense con-

day with completion of the biggest Army training camp in the United States in record-breaking time and at a cost under original estimates. Just six months ago, the first of Walker's first suit March 5, holding 17,000 workmen descended on the low, sandy pine-clad hills of De Soto National Forest here, and the great hubbub of building began. First troops arrived October 20, 1940. Now

there are 35,000 men in training.

and 67,946 troops will fill the camp

within a few weeks. The last of the laborers left this week. On or ahead of schedule from start to finish, Camp Shelby has set record after record for speed, size and lowest per-occupant cost

Camp Shelby is a model of construction, according to Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall of Indianapolis, camp commander and commandant of the 38th Division, in training

"This is probably the best camp in the United States today," he said on arrival here a few weeks any one who endangers the freedom

The camp contains 15,000 structures, including 13,000 floored tent official answer to reported German houses, a 2,000-bed hospital, 56 administration buildings, a \$1,000,000 laundry, 34 post exchanges, 85 miles of water mains, 60 miles of sewer pipes and 55 miles of hard-surfaced roads, all spread for 6 miles through mains the same," adding that "we replant forest of six months ago.

Authorized Last August. The War Department authorized the camp last August 23, to be built on the site of old World War Camp Shelby. It was named for Col. Isaac Shelby, doughty old surveyor- Ikdam as nothing "more than a sign

soldier and hero of the Revolution- of politeness." ary War battle of Kings Mountain. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler of Columbus brought the 37th Division of the National Guard from Ohio here in late October and Gen. Tyndall followed with the 38th from Indiana, Kenfucky and West Vir- rations, announced that 200 Turkish ginia in January. First draft troops arrived in December.

Original cost estimates approximated \$22,000,000. The latest tabiilations show the work cost somewhat in excess of \$20,000,000.

Takoma Park Unit Asks Delay on Bus Hearing

The Takoma Park Citizens' As-Utilities Commission to postpone for bania—said in Athens to have been month a public hearing scheduled ordered by Mussolini himself—had for Tuesday on the Capital Transit Co.'s petition for fare increases and

Chillum Heights areas. The association said it wanted Italian planes. more time to "explore certain angles"

in connection with the plan.

Balkans

(Continued From First Page.) Greeks together were about ready to make a major fight of it. Yugoslavia, whose country would afford the best possible avenue for a German attack on Greece, still held out against the Nazi insistence that

she become an outright partner of the axis-and thus a passive participant, at least, against Greece. A government spokesman indicated that an effort would be made to stall

Greece is clarified." Belgrade Atmosphere Changes. The pressure on the Yugoslavs

continued without let-up. A German dispatch to Belgrade newspapers

said significantly:

Reich" could be expected.

fense program to reach completion. Belgrade toward destinations not flagship, the permanent flagship and that all other properties used had held that the Y. W. C. A. is stations were full of conscripts go ing to active service. The Belgrade newspaper Vreme,

generally considered to be a government mouthpiece, carried an arence, Peace," which stated:

our peace. Yugoslavia will hurl back and independence of our country. Diplomats took this as a semiframes, 414 mess halls, 80 ware- pressure for Yugoslavia's immediate

> Turkey's Position Same. As to Turkey, Britain's non-

belligerent ally, the newspaper Ikdam reported that her position "rewill always be loyal to our Allies." derstood to have been a German offer to look after Turkey's "interest and well being"-was described by

reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that President Ismet Inonu had sent a reply to Hitler, tenor undisclosed. ing on the country's defense prepaparachutists would make a test beside the Bosphorous, the Black Sea end of the passage to and from

the strategic Dardanelles. Circumstances Back Theory. ported by two circumstances: sociation has requested the Public week-long Italian offensive in Al-

in Albania involving hundreds of

ceived of earlier reports that the Various citizens' associations in Greeks had prepared to fall back the affected areas and others on from Thrace as an untenable area the Maryland side of Takoma Park and were taking up positions along have voiced opposition to the transit the Struma River, which is backed company's proposals and plan to by a difficult mountain range. send representatives to the hearing. German quarters in Sofia said

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were the flyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue, with whom he is spending a week. -A. P. Wirephoto.

directing maneuvers his second in plane. He added:

"The new moment has arrived which may have decisive results on Greek-German relations." The Germans already had put the

acter, military intervention of the Here in Belgrade there was an obvious change in the atmosphere. One influential faction of Serb official opinion was reported, on the authority of a government informant, to be urging that Yugo-

passage of Nazi troops. Trucks loaded with fully equipped troops drove through the streets of that if an airplane is used as a battle gain shall be exempt from taxes. publicly known, and the railroad should be an aircraft carrier.

ticle headed "Freedom, Independ-"We have armed only to insure

Adolf Hitler's recent communication to the Turkish President-un-

The German news agency, DNB. The Turkish paper Kakit, reportlanding tomorrow at some point the Mediterranean which includes

The strong theory that the Germans were preparing to move against the Greeks in force was sup-Greek reports that a furious

been utterly broken. The receipt in Rome during the schedule changes for bus lines serv- day of Italian military dispatches ing the Takoma Park, Petworth and telling of a big bombing offensive

Diplomatic confirmation was re-

off any final decision on the German demands "until the situation in

word about that "when British help to Greece becomes of serious char-

slavia fight rather than allow the

the engagement due to their vulnerability. Objections to the vulnerability of aircraft carriers as a base for the commander-in-chief of the fleet

> most dangerous periods" the commander would be aloft in a plane and if this landing point were lost other ships could be used For the protection of the flag-

corts, be relied on for safety. that even though five British divisions had disembarked in Greece the Nazi troops now in Rumania and Bulgaria outnumbered them six to one, with more than 200,000 in Bulgaria along along the Turkish and Greek frontiers, and that if war came the British would be fighting with their backs to the sea. Thus, they added, another Dunkerque

plane it was suggested that speed

and evasion, as well as fighter es-

would be made possible Signs Nazis Try to Delay. There were signs, nevertheless, that the Germans were hoping to

delay counter-action for a variety of 1. Because of shifts in troops, munitions and supplies being made along the 1,000-mile Nazi communication line stretching from the Greek frontier back through Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary into

old Austria. 2. Because of what was understood here to be an Italian desire to go on alone against the Greeks for the time being for the sake of prestigeor at least to be permitted to launch one more big offensive before the Nazis enter the fight.

Diplomatic reports from Bucharest, Rumania, said the streets there had rung all night with the tramp of Nazi soldiers. Thousands of men in full field equipment were said to have marched off to truck depots for transportation toward the Greek

The German military took control over all traffic in Rumania

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Nations Reported British Good Will Mission Official Flying Home

After Six-Month Tour

A suggestion that the commander-NEW YORK, March 15 .- Stanley in-chief of the fleet direct battle Irving, secretary general of a Britoperations from an airplane, instead ish commisison which has recently of from his flagship, was made yescompleted its mission in South terday by the commanding officer of America, declared today he had

found impressive "pro-British and pro-American sentiment" in the Lt. Comdr. Arnold E. True, writing in the United States Naval Insouthern nations. stitute Proceedings, declared that En route to London, Mr. Irving. from a plane "the commander-inwho has made a six-month tour of chief may see with his own eyes, South American countries, departed not only his own battle lines, but aboard the Lisbon-bound Pan also his cruisers and his destroyers, American Dixie Clipper. Because and similarly those of the enemy. of strong head winds, however, the The whole field of battle is laid out

clipper turned back for La Guardia beneath him as a chess board and Airport after it was half way to ne is free to move the pieces with the calmness, concentration and ac-Mr. Irving said the commission's misison had been to promote good

will and exchange views with South American governments, in addition to its commercial aspects. He added there were "plenty of Nazi agents" in some South American areas, but government heads

were watching propaganda activities, which he described as "consid-Advocating the use of a plane, he erable." said "it is now possible to build a One of the other six passengers Christopher B. Nelson, president of an Annapolis (Md.) yacht club, said he was bound for England to confer with the British admiralty on its naval defense. He refused to come in the way of salaries in exdiscuss details of his mission, but explained that his company had been building 110-foot subchasers for the United States Navy. His

> basis, he said, to enable constructhat this institution was not a tion of one subchaser a month, instead of the customary two months. Other passengers included Carl meaning of District laws and that A. Fisher, American consul at Zugood work it still was not properly rich. Switzerland, who is returning to his post; Samuel Groves, a State Department courier, and Francis Delves, an engineer representing the

Sperry Gyroscope Co., who was en

route to England.

plant is being placed on a two-shift

Tax Exemptions (Continued From First Page.)

and educational activities; no dividends have been paid or will be, the this and other respects it is per-Commissioners were advised. For forming a very splendid and comthe past calendar year the society's mendable public service. However, income was said to be \$5,313,464, when we come to consider the apthere being a deficit of \$85.279. Some special emphasis was placed statutes to this property, we are

by the Fowler Board and the city unable to find that it is properly heads on a statement that perhaps exempt. Whether or not profit is not more than 1 per cent of the made is wholly immaterial, and society's membership resided in the whether or not it receives contribu-District. The Fowler Board also tions from the Community Chest, is stroy their initiative and yet not cited from an Act of Congress of likewise wholly immaterial, if the July 1, 1902, to the effect that "here- institution itself is not a purely after property used for educational public charity." The recommendation was made purposes, that is not used for private nould be an aircraft carrier.

"This type affords ample space assessed and taxed as all other it and the Y. M. C. A. and other and facilities for a flagship. Nor- property is assessed and taxed." mally every effort will be made to In its findings, the Fowler Board

keep the carriers from the thick of said: "First considering the Act of 1902, we conclude that 'educational purposes' means an educational institution, such as one of learning, i. e., ment may be religious and mentally schools, colleges, universities and the like, which perform a function were met by the reply that "at the which might otherwise have to be performed by the Government, if they were not in operation. If this society were not performing its functions, would those same functions have to be performed by the District government? We do not believe that they would, and therefore conclude that the District government is not being relieved of a burden by reason of the existence of this society. It is engaged in a most laudable work, and diffuses geographic knowledge, yet it is certainly not an educational institu-

tion within the meaning of our law. Burden on Government Cited. "There are many magazines, papers, pamphlets and books which diffuse knowledge, but their publications would not entitle the pub-



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lishers to exemption from real es- street, the record shows, was given tate taxes, even though they were to the Library of Congress, in trust, conducting their business without by Mrs. Annie-May Hegeman of New York, stepdaughter of the late "Every inhabitant and every par- Representative Porter. The Fowler cel of property receives govern- board noted that the property is not mental protection. Such protection listed on the records of the District costs money, and when any one in- assessor as United States property. habitant fails to contribute his It added that the Library of Conshare, some other inhabitant must gress Trust Fund Board was authorcontribute more than his share. An ized to accept, receive, hold and institution which relieves the Gov- administer such gifts or bequests of ernment of part of its burden is con- personal property for the benefit of, ferring a pecuniary benefit upon all, or in connection with, the Library, and receives exemption for its serv- its collections, or its service, as may ices in providing something which be approved by the board and by the Government would otherwise the Joint Committee on the Library. have to provide, but the local gov- But, the municipal investigating

viding education for people of the creating the Library of Congress other States, and for the world, and Trust Fund Board did not empower

ernment is not interested in pro- committee held, the act of Congress

erty from taxation, when the prop-

erty is used primarily for the dissem-

ination of knowledge throughout the

States of the Union, and through-

The board also discussed the ques-

tion the board noted that in 1905,

when exemption first was granted

the society, the only officers drawing

salaries were the secretary and his

assistant. At that time the society

had a limited staff. At the present

time, however, the board continued.

for like work" and it noted that the

four principal officers received in-

Not 'Purely Public Charity.'

In the case of the Jewish Com-

"The activities of the center con-

tribute to the community life of the

District. Through its varied activi-

ties, it undoubtedly influences bene-

ficially thousands of District resi-

dents. It is said over 300,000 persons

visited this building during 1940.

Its facilities, in some instances, are

constantly used by children from

Community Chest agencies, and in

plicability of existing exemption

2,000 Members Paid Dues.

such organizations had sought and

obtained special acts of Congress

exempting them from taxation. The

"The fact that the community

life is benefited; that the environ-

and morally uplifting, does not alter

the fact that 2,000 members have

paid dues; that rooms are rented;

that other activities are carried on

which produce income, and that it

is not a purely public charity within

the well-defined characteristics of

board concluded:

organized charities.'

The board then recited that it

The board said:

out the world.

cannot be expected to exempt prop- this board to hold real estate. Proper Exemptions Listed. In the case of church property rented by St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, the Fowler board and the Commissioners held that tion as to whether the society was since this property was rent pronot operated for "private gain," but | ducing, it was not properly tax exdid not give a final ruling on this empt. The board added that if and point, except to remark that in its when further consideration was opinion a corporation could show given this property, that portion a deficit in its operations, pay no facing New Hampshire avenue stock dividends, and at the same should be considered separately as

time may "operate for the private taxable property. The church buildgain of individuals connected with ing occupies but about 20 per cent the corporation." In this connec- of the land area. The Commissioners also approved recommendations from the Fowler board indorsing present procedure Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masons, at the southeast corner of there are some 800 employes which, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., should

it said, receive salaries "ranging bebe taxed, except for that portion low standard Government salaries of the premises used for public library purposes. In addition, the Commissioners agreed with the Fowler board that cess of "approximately \$135,000" a the following properties had properly been granted tax exemption: National Education Association of the United States, Inc., for propmunity Center, the Fowler board erty at 1201 Sixteenth street N.W.; held, and the city heads agreed. Board of Home Missions of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, Inc., "purely public charity" within the 1517 V street N.W.; Church of the Holy City, 1611 Sixteenth street while the agency performed much N.W., and the Young Women's

Christian Association for its build-

ing at 1647 K street N.W.



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Decision Faces U. S.,

Nelson Declares Nation's

Has Never Been Tapped

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The

United States will not have to "go

to the extremes of a totalitarian

economy," to carry out its armament

program, Donald M. Nelson, direc-

tor of defense purchases, said to-

"A dictator across the sea nerved

Mr. Nelson said that "it would be

perfectly idle, of course, to pretend

that anything as big as this defense

out any disturbance whatever to

"It is so big," he continued, "that

thing, that we can possibly make.'

Mr. Nelson said that aside from

000 mattresses, 1,600,000 beds and

cots, 7.000,000 hats, 17,000,000 pairs

of pants and 10,0000,000 cotton khaki

In the last four months, he said,

"The buying program is going to

need fear that we can not handle

such a program. The sum total of

be equal to any demand that may

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from military service, so as to al-

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y the Associated Press.

Passenger Describes Ambushing of Convoy By Nazi Submarines

Four of Nearly Twoscore Vessels Sent to Bottom In Two Attacks

By SAM ROBERTSON, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

OTTAWA, March 15 .- Twice in the area Adolf Hitler's undersea marauders usually infest, German submarines waylaid the convoy with which I recently crossed the North

The attacks came in the blackness found only at sea-one at 5 in the morning, the other at midnight

Out in the darkness that eyes could not pierce, we knew brave ships were going down. In the heavy seas, we knew, brave men must be

are behind, with solid ground underfoot again, they seem like a Torpedoes sent at least four ships -maybe six-to the bottom. More

than 200 seamen were aboard the four vessels known to have gone Survivors Unknown.

How many survived? There was no way to tell. Ships that escape attacks on convoys must plough on. To stop would be to become a sitting bird. The ship I was on hurried

Wintry 'waves closed over the largest of the nearly two score ships in the convoy, a massive whalerfactory craft with the lines of an overgrown bathtub. The others were two freighters and an oil tanker. Two others which listed badly still were able to make way. The men of the submarine, or submarines which made the first attack may or may not have survived the deadly depth charges of our naval escorts. If they did, it seemed probable that they would signal a German bomber base of our positions. Sky-raiders never came It may have meant that any Iron Cross awards to the U-boat men for their night's work may be post-

When the second attack came we Woman Pencils Note were on the fringe of the danger area. The moment the first torpedo let go in the vitals of a freighter only a few hundred yards off our And Plunges Off starboard beam the convoy dis-

Shaken by Torpedoes.

From there on it was each ship for herself and we did not sight any of our convoy sisters for the rest of the vovage. The first warning that the under-

sea terrors had struck were shudders which seemed to ripple the steel of our ship. They were the concussion of torpedoes crushing the four vessels running astern. They electrified most of us out of our sleep. It was 5 a.m.

I had gone to bed warmly clothed n woolen underwear long stockings, flannel trousers and a sweat- before midnight. More woolen clothes and such blues-chasers as cigarettes and

a flask of rum lay by my bunk. one of my two cabin-mates made a gallant jest intended as a nerve-

"Rotten hour to have a boat drill. Portion asked J. M. Hanlon, a ship's third officer on his way to Canada to join a new merchantmen. All of us knew it was no drill.

But we all caught his coolness. We Up on the boat deck we expected a scene at least tinted with hysteria. Among the 50-odd women and girls

aboard, ranging in age from 8 to 80, were some who had brushed death at sea before. There was, for instance, Miss D. McMahon, who had seen scores of children and seamen die in the astride the railing. When he reached

sinking of the City of Benares, the the spot she was gone, Shipp said. last ship to sail with refugee youngsters for America and safety. Calmness Contagious.

There was Mrs. Imri Goeritz, went down with the Simon Bolivar when a mine found that Dutch liner. There was another, in her nothing but contagious calmness.

"Hy'a palsy walsy," she chirped "Been up all night?" Only one woman swooned. She her fall.

snatch up, we stood on deck for developed. one tense hour. By that time we had steamed far from the grim

Pennsylvanian Gets Life For Killing Rival Suitor

LANCASTER, Pa., March 15. William G. Redcay, 23-year-old truck driver who joined the Mennonite sect because of his love for the "girl across the street," was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment today for the hammer slaying of a young rival suitor.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women returned the verdict after deliberating more than six hours on a crime which shocked this section of Southeastern Pennsylvania where the peace-loving "plain people" live.

The beaten body of Robert R. Hackman, 18-year-old Dunkard minister's son, was found beside his partially burned automobile on an isolated road January 12. Only a few hours before, he had left the home of Eva Martin, 19, who said she had broken an agreement with Redcay about going out with others because she had found him dating

21 Army Hostesses To Be Called April 1

BALTIMORE, March 15.-Twenned to Fort Brown.



Windsor for referee and his Duchess as a spectator, United States golfing greats battled yesterday for British relief. Bobby Jones (left) talked with the Duchess at the first tee while the Duke stood beside Tommy Armour. The man at right is P. G. A. President Tom Walsh. (Story in sports section.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Highway Bridge

Cabbie Reports Seeing Her Astride Railing; Hat and Coat Found

Harbor police early today were dragging the Potomac near Highway Bridge for the body of a woman

Tentative identification was established through a picture post-As we joined the flow of pas- card of the Capitol plaza on which sengers hurrying to lifeboat stations. was scrawled in pencil: "Identification card. Mrs. C. R. Brown, 411 Clifford avenue, Alexandria, Va." This was written over the address

In the message space was written: "I am 59 years old. Owner of this pocketbook. Phone Alexandria

At one margin was penciled: "I am in the water," and on the opposite end of the card the word "Drowned."

Police and firemen were called to the scene by Lispie Shipp, taxi driver, of 517 Fourth street N.W., who said he was driving across the bridge when he saw a woman poised Shipp told police he tied his handkerchief to the railing where he believed the woman had gone over and

and rushed to the harbor police whose husband and two children station. A hat, coat and pocketbook were found on the bridge, police said. The postcard was in the hand-

six weeks away. But up there on who was crossing in his automobile, 600 artists, 1,000 art collectors, 1,300 the wind-combed deck there was tied a length of rope to the bridge officials of art museums, 600 scholars. railing and let himself down to a A young English housewife, who wooden abuttment near the water's bers, Government officials and diphad picked up a smattering of surface, from which he dived re-Americanese on the way across, ex- peatedly into the cold river. He told police he found a smear of blood on the abuttment, and it was assumed that the woman had struck it in

small hope of finding her alive. Bundled in lifejackets and as Extra police were called to the many layers of clothing as we could bridge to control a traffic jam which

D. C. Youth Dies, 2 Hurt As Car Plunges Off Road

A 21-year-old Washington youth automobile in which they were rid- in the world, ing ran off the Washington-Baltimore boulevard at Beltsville, Md., majority of the guests-present by coming to rest on railroad tracks 105 feet from the point at which it left the pavement

N.W., was pronounced dead on arrival. Robert Kuhn, 22, 315 S street N.E., listed by Prince Georges County police as the operator of the car, was admitted for treatment of a concussion and possible fracture of the back. E. E. Propst. 26, of 1825 Second street N.E., said to have been another occupant, was admitted with a concussion and severe lacerations. -Police said the operator of the vehicle apparently was unable to negotiate a curve. The car mowed down 45 feet of fence, they reported. The wreckage was removed from the tracks a few minutes before a passenger train from Washington

Delta Tau Delta Plans Celebration Tuesday

The National Capital Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta will ty-one Army hostesses, whose ap- hold a Founders' day celebration pointments previously had been an- Tuesday at the National Press Club. nounced, will be called to active duty | Invited guests include Vice Presiat seven Army posts April 1, 3d dent Wallace, Senate Majority Corps Area headquarters said today. Leader Barkley, and Senators George G. Meade, Md.; Indiantown Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee, Gap. Pa.: Camp Lee, Va.: Fort and Clark, Democrat, of Missouri. Story, Va.; Aberdeen Proving The House list includes Repre-Grounds, Md.; Fort Belvoir, and sentatives Short, Geyer, Edmiston and Paddock.

Art

(Continued From First Page.)

would not miss the event "because he is a great friend of art." Their nations are represented in the collections, which are overwhelmingly European in their origin. Only 11 American paintings are listed in the catalogue, and no others will get in the gallery, until the artists who create them are dead at least 20 years, it is planned.

Ceremony to Be Short. Exactly 28 minutes will be required to turn over to the public

Anticipating huge dedication attendance, National Gallery of Art officials yesterday urged invited guests to come at 8 p.m. tomorrow, an hour earlier than the opening hour scheduled on cards of admission. Unless many arrive early a "bottleneck may develop at the coat racks." it was stated, despite a large force of checkgirls engaged for the occasion.

these masterpieces which have unti-

On the platform will be, among others, the ranking members of his cabinet, the Vice President and Chief Justice of the United States gallery • representatives—the men who have financed the great edifice, designed its architecture, supplied its treasurers and those now preparing to administer it.

mid-20's, whose first child was but H. L. Segars. Alexandria fireman 6,000 are expected to attend, include

the Smithsonian Institution. Between the speeches of Mr. Melon and the President, Samuel H.

was killed and his two companions and sculpture, considered by critics were injured early today when the the best private collection of its kind

Red Cross Aides to Be Ready.

with 100 volunteer first aid workers. 15 nurses, 2 doctors and 2 ambulances. Officials think there is little chance they will be needed. Guests will be permitted to circulate through the galleries for 2 hours for a Caribbean vacation. before the dedication ceremonies. The staff's job in handling the crowds is expected to be difficult, al-



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though a "dress rehearsal" was held yesterday afternoon. "We expect a madhouse, really, in

ganized group that wishes a special

tour will be granted an appoint-

ment. Later on, after the "novelty

of the building has worn off." lec-

To Be on Sightseers' Route.

building, it was stated

picture wire.

After the first wek all Washing-

During this last week the gallery

staff has been working under pres-

sure to complete their job on time.

(bandaged at the bottom to pro-

tect floors) adjusting picture wire

the first-floor walls. Silent-wheeled

wagons were trundled through the

corridors. In the American gallery

George Washington (by Stuart, price

\$50,000) looked out approvingly at a

heap of tools and a coil of copper

Mellon's Kin to Be Present,

til ground-breaking for the gallery

he first dreamed of 20 years ago,

will be represented at the cere-

monies by several members of his

Meellon and his wife of Upperville,

Va., these include Andrew Meellon's

daughter, Mrs. David R. K. Bruce of Stanton Hill, Va., and Mr. Bruce, who succeeded Paul Mellon as presi-

dent of the gallery trustees. Other

relatives present will be Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Mellon of Pittsburgh

and their son, W. L. Mellon, jr.;

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, jr.,

of New York and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph E. Widener of Philadel-

phia, a gallery trustee who re-

collection will ultimately be do-

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of

Library will salute the new gallery

by opening a special exhibition of

Allan Scaife of Pittsburgh.

nated, will be present.

ventor of the telegraph.

Presidential Yacht

At Port Everglades

end visit.

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla., March

small South Florida port today for

what officers described as a week-

from the captains of the two vessels

on reports that President Roosevelt

may embark on the Potomac here

next week for a fishing trip. Last

November the Chief Executive

boarded the cruiser Tuscaloosa here

There was no official comment

Andrew Mellon, who lived only un-

to the last sixteenth of an inch.

tures will be given on special sub-

the first few weeks," declared Lamont Moore, principal docent of the gallery, who, with Miss Katrina Van Hook, will be in charge of guiding To give visitors a better idea of what priceless treasures the museum contains, Mr. Moore will start a guided tour from the central rotunda at 3 p.m. each day. Any or-

now been privately held. The gallery will be opened at 8 o'clock, but the President will not appear until 10:01, when he will go to the east garden court, already scented by a profusion of golden mimosa blossoms imported from Pennsylvania. He will walk between two marble statues "Girl With a Shell" and "Neapolitan Fisherboy," once the property of Empress Eugenie, and mount a ramp to a temporary east hall platform while the Marine Band plays.

The invited audience, of whom 600 architects, 1,600 Congress memlomats, and 4,500 "miscellaneous" guests from many parts of the world

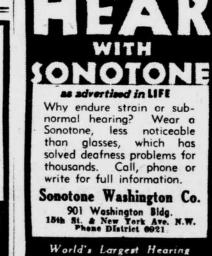
Paul Mellon to Participate. Paul Mellon, 33, will formally present the building to Mr. Roosevelt on behalf of the donor, his father, had been down for 36 hours with Police said she probably had been former Secretary of the Treasury seasickness. A jolt of brandy fixed knocked unconscious and expressed Andrew W. Mellon, a power under three Republican Presidents. He will speak after an invocation by Senate Chaplain ZeBarney T. Phillips.

Chief Justice Hughes, chairman of gallery trustees, will address the gathering for 3 minutes-acting nominally as a bureau head under

Kress, chain store magnate, will present his group of Italian paintings

All major radio networks are scheduled to broadcast the event. A By the Associated Press invitation only-will also hear the 15.-The presidential yacht Poceremony without seeing it. They tomac, escorted by the destroyer will be in scores of galleries, listening Benson, slipped unheralded into this Casualty Hospital attaches said through an amplifying system hur-James H. Harper, 1345 Taylor street riedly installed during the past sev-

The Red Cross will be standing by



Aid Organization

All Practicable Aid To Britain Is Urged By Legion Committee

Feeding of Nazi-Occupied Nations and Laws to End Labor Disputes Favored

s the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- The American Legion's National Executive Committee today urged "all practicable aid" to embattled Britain, the feeding of German-occupied countries and laws to settled labor disputes and prevent profiteering in United States defense work. These recommendations were in

resolutions adopted at the close of a two-day special meeting of the 58man group at national headquarters at which reports were heard from the Legion's mission to England and its Defense Committee. The aid-to-Britain pronounce-

ment, as introduced, called for convoying of American munitions and food to England, but the Resolutions Committee eliminated this provision. Comdr. Milo J. Warner of Toledo, reporting yesterday on his British visit, said convoys were the only way to be "reasonably certain" such supplies would reach their des-

Policy Declared Found. "A sound national defense policy for this country requires at this time that all practicable aid should be delivered to Great Britain and those aligned with her in their fight Envoys Confer With for freedom," the adopted resolution said, "consistent with the building of the national defense of our Hull on Food Plea country and its protection against dangers both from within and without and from the threat of totali-

tarian aggression." The committee said that "abiding by the expressed attitude of the majority of the American people as represented" in Congress' passing the lease-lend bill it urged "the people of the United States to support the President and all our Government officials in our 'all out' effort for national defense."

"We urge upon the administration," it added, "that all bottlenecks, obstructions or hindrances of whatever nature which now hamper and delay the production and delivery to Great Britain and those aligned with her of all necessary arms, tools and material for national defense be no longer tolerated and that they be eliminated at once through the powers of this act."

Notes Increasing Strikes. Noting the defense committee's report that defense-industry strikes were on the increase, the Executive Committee asked Congress for "laws for the settlement of differences between employers and employes in such manner as to prevent a stoppage of work on defense orders." It remarked that "excessive profits are being demanded in many lines of defense endeavor" and said "the American Legion condemns profi- talk with Mr. Hull, told newspaperroute their patrons through the tion with national defense and urges

The committee recommended that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull "use all possible means Workmen teetered on tall ladders to obtain the friendly co-operation of Great Britain to the plan of the National Committee on Food for the small democracies so as to permit Craftsmen were still at work yesthe feeding of these peoples whose terday chiseling marble plaques on countries are now occupied by Ger-

Man Shoots Wife, Kills Her Father and Himself

PITTSBURGH, March 15 .- A 42year-old railroad worker, angry because his wife refused to give him \$1, shot and wounded her, killed his father-in-law and then took his own life today at their home in Mount immediate family. Besides Paul Washington, near the downtown section. Police Sergt. J. J. Webber

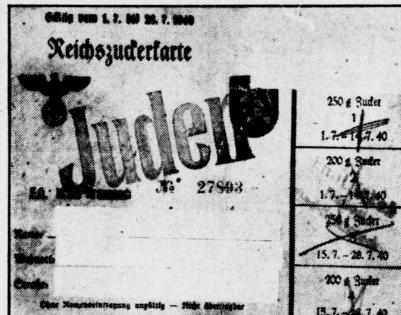
reported. Sergt. Webber identified the worker as Guy Marasco and the father-in-law as Ralph Gaglirdio, 62, who lived at the Marasco home. Mrs. Anna Marasco, 32, shot four times, was feared to be dying at a in French funds and assets, "frozen' hospital. The Marascos' five young children witnessed the shootings.

The wife and her father fled from the home after the argument over money. Marasco followed, fired at them and then returned to the cently announced his famous art home and shot himself, Sergt. Web-

Congress, announced yesterday the Mayo Staff Member Will Address Club

240 fine prints and print books. Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the staff Most of them are from the Bradley. of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Freer, Hubbard and Pennell col-Minn., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Monday Evening The National Gallery itself will Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Barker exhibit a special loan group of Hall at the Y. W. C. A. His subject is "The Next Significant Public Health Problem." Dr. W. DeKleine paintings from the Chester Dale collection of New York, all early American portraits. Included are as chairman of the Health Committwo by Samuel F. B. Morse, intee of the club is to preside.

Otto Rossman, new general man-ager of the Rochedale Stores, Inc., one of the enterprises affiliated with the D. C. Co-operative League, will lead the first of a series of discussions of the co-operative movement from 7 to 8 p.m.



NEW YORK .- SUGAR CARD-This is the card used by a Jew in the German Reich to obtain sugar. "Jews" is stamped in big letters on the card. The top line reads, "Valid from July 1 to July 28, 1940." Then in larger type is, "Reich Sugar Card." Below the prominent lettering is the name of the district, Kreuznach, in which the card was issued, and the number of the card. At the right are listed the dates on which the holder may draw sugar and the amount of grams he is entitled to. Apparently, this card bearer drew 450 grams on July 14, 1940, and another 450 on July 28, 1940. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels sets -Wide World Photo. the dates for the issuance of sugar.

British and French

Each Gives Viewpoint On Vichy Proposal That Blockade Be Relaxed

A proposal for the United States to supervise distribution of food in unoccupied France was discussed yesterday in a series of conferences among American, British and French

Disclosing this, informed sources emphasized that the United States was acting only as a "friendly interno pressure on either of the other governments.

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, and Gaston Henry Haye, presenting the viewpoint of his train. government on French proposals chased here and transported to unoccupied France.

French Envoy Hopeful. The French Ambassador, after his

ton sightseeing concerns intend to teering and racketeering in connec- men he was hopeful there was now "a realization of the true situation Congress to enact laws stabilizing and that an agreement might soor be achieved. "The French government," the

Ambassador said, "is not only willing to accept complete American of the 3.173-ton Danish steamer control of all food ships destined for Island, which has been in Callao unoccupied France, but-to insure that all are satisfied-would require that American supervisors check on each shipment as it was unloaded, ground in the mills, and taken to bakeries to be made into bread."

France is prepared to make any guarantees required, he added, that any and all foodstuffs permitted to be shipped to unoccupied France would be eaten by Frenchmen in unoccupied France, and not be per-

mitted to go elsewhere. That pledge was made in answer British declarations that it was feared food might go to the German army, or to Germany, and thereby defeat the purpose of the British

France Not Asking for Charity. Mr. Henry Haye emphasized that the French were not asking for charity, but desire to buy and pay for the food they hope to secure here. An estimated \$1,500,000,000

available for the proposed food purchases. Viscount Halifax made no statement after his talk with Mr. Hull except to say it had been on "general questions." It was understood, how-

here under President Roosevelt's

proclamation, presumably would be

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his people to their defense program by telling them bluntly that they would have to decide whether they wanted guns or butter," Mr. Nelson said in a speech prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast. "We in America do not have to say that. We may have to spread our butter a little thinner than we would like. We may not have as many kinds of bread to spread it on as we have

versation had been on the position your life.' of France.

American Red Cross, which has so many of these things, and so made shipments of milk and vitamin much of this, and such-and-such foods to French children in un- a quantity of that.' Instead, you occupied France, also conferred with have to say: 'We need all, of every-

The Red Cross is considered as a likely agency to carry out the recent orders placed for long-time distribution-if and when any future deliveries, the Army has agreement is reached-since it al- bought 37,000,000 pairs of socks, ready has a staff and equipment in nearly 8.000,000 pairs of shoes 1,400.unoccupied France. nearly 8.000,000 pairs of shoes 1,400.-

Rendel, Going to Ankara, Scrutinizes Party's Bags

ISTANBUL, March 15.—George normally purchases in a year. mediary, was advancing no pro- their trip to Ankara to prevent a has never yet been tapped. It will posals of its own, and was axerting recurrence of last Tuesday's bomb-

When Mr. Rendel and his aides the French Ambassador, conferred repack his bags just before leaving. with Secretray of State Hull on the Then Mr. Rendel watched the bags food problem for an hour, each as they were carried to the Ankara

At the last minute, two extra bags that the British relax their block- which had been left behind arrived. ade and permit wheat to be pur- Without delay they were opened and searched.

Six persons lost their lives and upward of a score were injured when a bomb exploded in an Istanbul hotel Tuesday shortly after Mr. Rendel's party arrived from

LIMA, Peru, March 15 (AP).-The government today took possession Harbor since the German invasion

Sisal planted experimentally in Sao Paulo, Brazil, is yielding satis-

factory results.

program could be put through with-

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the you can no longer say: 'We need

W. Rendel, former British Minister to Bulgaria, personally supervised get larger," he added. "No one the transportation of his party's luggage tonight on the first leg of all of America's productive capacity

prepared to leave Istanbul, every member was ordered to unpack and

Sofia,

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Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, chats with Wendell

Willkie before the dinner gets under way.

Roosevelt and Willkie Satirized at Dinner As Bedfellows

'Bundling for Britain' Movie a Feature at Correspondents' Fete

From the solemnity of an address by President Roosevelt to a special motion picture poking fun at administration leaders-that was the range of the entertainment menu last night at the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association at the Willard Hotel.

The tone of the dinners always has been gay, and when the President asked permission on Friday to make his radio broadcast at the dinner, officers of the association held a hasty consultation and decided to retain the tempo of fun in the remainder of the program.

Thus the President spoke only a few minutes after he had seen himself characterized in a movie scene in which he was shown in bed with Wendell L. Willkie, his 1940 campaign opponent. The title of the scene was "Bundling for Britain," symbolizing the joint interest of both leaders in the British fight for

700 Attend Dinner.

More than 700 persons attended the dinner and saw brief induction ceremonies for John C. O'Brien of the Philadelphia Inquirer, the new association president, and other officers. Others introduced were Claude A. Mahoney of The Star, vice president: Paul Wooton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, secretarytreasurer, and the following members of the Board of Governors Douglas B. Cornell of the Associated Press. Bruce Pinter of the New York Herald Tribune and John C. Henry of The Star. Thomas F Reynolds of the United Press is retiring president.

Lt. Charles Benter presented the Navy Band, a Navy orchestra and a chorus from the Navy Music School. Fred East and William Raymond sang, and George O'Connor appeared in his customary musical role, with George Wilson at the Crawford I piano. The National Broadcasting Co. staged an hour's entertainment.

The movie, specially made by Paramount News, was titled "All We Know Is What They Let Us Write in the Papers," or "It Ain't Necessarily So." The bundling scene was enacted by reporters wearing life-like masks. In addition to the "Bundling for Britain" label, smaller captions were on the foot of the bed. On Mr. Roosevelt's side was the sign "Tremendous Vast Assistance," and at Mr. Willkie's feet "British Commonwealth (and Southern)." The former differences over the T. V. A. development were recalled by the labels.

Screams for Help.

As soon as Mr. Willkie discovered

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Ehrensberger. the identity of his bedmate he sat up in bed and screamed "Help me, Ellard R. B. merely puffed on his cigarette.

Horses were brought into the picture to satirize the lease-lend fight. A sway-backed animal labeled "Senator Wheeler" explained to another tagged "Senator George" that "this F. D. R. got on my back and rode me, and rode me and rode me. He is the biggest load I ever carried." The Defense Commission was heckled in a scene entitled "Ali Biggers and His 40 Dollar-a-Year Men." A suggestion was made that the Government pay the experts two dollars a year "and get a better grade of men."

White House Press Secretary T. Early was shown in-Stephen troducing his source of "inside information," Mr. "Know-All Yehudi," played by Comedian "Doodles" Weaver, who acted as commentator throughout the picture.

N. B. C. Stars Appear. Assisting in direction and production of the film were Al Richard, William C. Park and William Montague, all of Paramount's New York office, and Robert Denton, Hugo Johnson, president of the White House News Photographers' Association, and Alfred O'Eth of the Washington office.

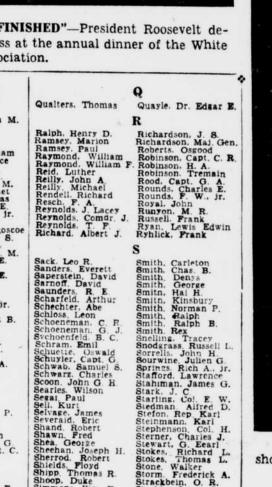
The N. B. C. entertainment, arranged by Clarence L. Mesner, national production manager in charge of programs, included Jay Flippin, master of ceremonies; Rose Bampton of the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Dinah Shore, blues singer; Larry Adler, harmonica artist; Russell Swann, magician; the Varsity Eight, male chorus, and Carmen Amaya, South American dancer. Frank Black, N. B. C. musical director, provided music with an orchestra composed of members of the N. B. C. Symphony and the broadcasting company's local studio orchestra.

The guest list included: The President of the United States. the Vice President of the United States, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Postmaster General, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Commerce, the Speaker of the House, the Ambassador of Great

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Text of Roosevelt Address

President Asks Sacrifices and Encourages Conquered Peoples to Strike Back

The text of President Roosevelt's | address last night before the White House Correspondents' Association follows:

This dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association is unique. It is the first one at which I have made a speech in all these eight years. It differs from the press conferences that you and I hold twice a week. You cannot ask me any questions; and everything I have to say is word for word "on the record."

For eight years you and I have been helping each other. I have been trying to keep you informed of the news of Washington, and of the Nation, and of the world, from the point of view of the presidency. You, more than you realize it, have been giving me a great deal of information about what the people of this country are thinking.

In our press conferences, as at this dinner tonight, we include reporters representing papers and news agencies of many other

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lands. To most of them it is a matter of constant amazement that press conferences such as ours can exist in any nation in

the world. That is especially true in those lands where freedoms do not exist -where the purposes of our democracy and the characteristics of our country and of our people have been seriously distorted.

Such misunderstandings are not new. I remember that in the early days of the first World War the German government received solemn assurances from their representatives in the United States that the people of America were disunited; that they cared more for peace at any price than for the preservation of ideals and freedom; that there would even be riots and revolutions in the

United States if this Nation ever asserted its own interests. Let not dictators of Europe and

Asia doubt our unanimity now. Before the present war broke out on September 1, 1939, I was more worried about the future than many people—most people. The record shows I was not worried enough.

That, however, is water over the dam. Do not let us waste time reviewing the past, or fixing or dodging the blame for it. History cannot be rewritten by wishful thinking. We, the American people, are writing new history today.

The big news story of this week is this: The world has been told that we, as a united Nation, realize the danger which confronts us-and that to meet that danger our democracy has gone into action.

We know that although Prussian autocracy was bad enough, Nazi-ism is far worse.

Nazi forces are not seeking mere modifications in colonial maps or in minor European boundaries. They openly seek the destruction of all elective systems of government on every continent-including our own; they seek to establish systems of government based on the regimentation of all human beings by a handful of individual rulers who have seized power by force. **Humanity Won't Accept**

System Imposed by Conquest. These men and their hypnotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is not order. For order among nations presupposes something enduring -some system of justice under which individuals, over a long period of time, are willing to live, Humanity will never permanently accept a system imposed by conquest and based on slavery

These modern tyrants find it. necessary to their plans to eliminate all democracies-eliminate them one by one. The nations of Europe, and indeed we ourselves, did not appreciate that purpose. We do now. The process of the elimination of the European nations proceeded according to plan through 1939 and 1940, until the schedule was shot to pieces by the unbeatable defenders of Britain.

The enemies of democracy were wrong in their calculations for a very simple reason. They were wrong because they believed that democracy could not adjust itself to the terrible reality of a world at war.

They believed that democracy, because of its profound respect for the rights of men, would never arm itself to fight. They believed that democracy, because of its will to live at peace with its neighbors, could not mobilize its energies even in its own defense.

They know now that democracy can still remain democracy, and speak, and reach conclusions, and arm itself adequately

for defense. From the bureaus of propaganda of the axis powers came the confident prophecy that the conquest of our country would be 'an inside job"-a job accomplished not by overpowering invasion from without, but by disrupting confusion and disunion and moral disintegration from within.

America's Problems Are Talked Out in Open.

Those who believed that knew little of our history. America is not a country which can be confounded by the appeasers, the defeatists, the backstairs manufacturers of panic. It is a country which talks out its problems in the open, where any man can

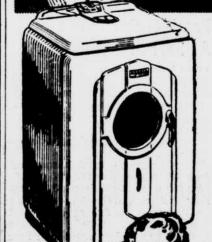
We have just now engaged in a great debate. It was not limited to the halls of Congress. It was argued in every newspaper, on every wave length—over every cracker barrel in the land. It was finally settled and decided by the American people them-

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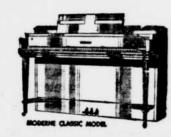
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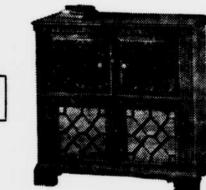
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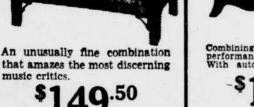


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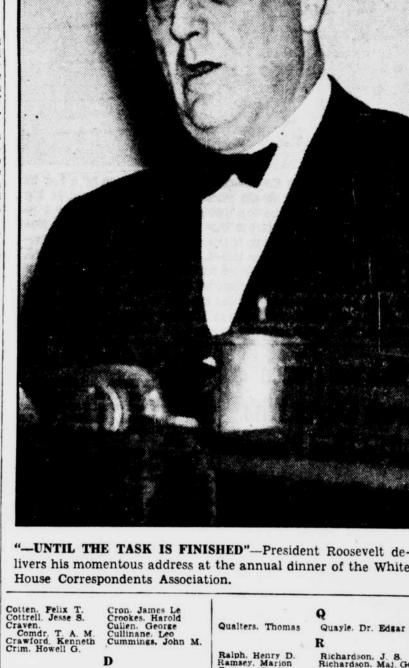
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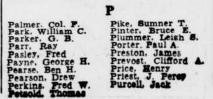
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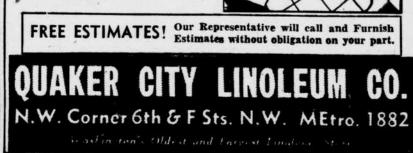
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Text of Roosevelt Address

President Asks Sacrifices and Encourages Conquered Peoples to Strike Back

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and women who recognize the truth, and face reality with intelligence and courage.

Today, at last, ours is not a partial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety.

Beginning a year ago, we start-ed the erection of hundreds of plants and we started the train-

ing of millions of men. Then, at the moment the aidto-democracies bill was passed we were ready to recommend the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation on the basis of capacity produc-

tion as now planned. The articles themselves cover the whole range of munitions of war and the facilities for trans-

Congress Making Patriotic Speed on 7 Billions Aid. The aid-to-democracies bill was agreed to by both houses of the Congress last Tuesday afternoon. I signed it one-half hour

later. Five minutes later I approved a list of articles for immediate shipment. Many of them are on their way. On Wednesday I recommended an appropriation for new material to the extent of \$7,000,000,000, and the Congress is making patriotic speed in making the appropriation available.

Here in Washington we are thinking in terms of speed, and speed now. And I hope that that watchword will find its way into every home in the Nation.

We shall have to make sacrifices-every one of us. The final extent of those sacrifices will depend upon the speed with which

I must tell you tonight in plain language what this undertaking means to you—to your daily life. Whether you are in the armed services, whether you are a steel-worker or a stevedore, a machinist or a housewife, a farmer or a banker, a storekeeper or a manufacturer-to all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country and your liberties. You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives. You will feel it in a way which will cause many inconveniences.

You will have to be content with lower profits from business, because obviously your taxes will You will have to work longer

at your bench or your plow or

Let me make it clear that the Nation is calling for the sacrifice of some privileges, but not for the sacrifice of fundamental rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is for the common national protection and welfare, for our defense against the most ruthless brutality in history, for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.

A half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part-time job. The concepts 'business as usual" and "normalcy" must be forgotten until the task is finished. This is an all-out effort-nothing short of all-out effort will win.

Dedicated to Increasing Tempo of Production. We are now dedicated, from here on, to a constantly increasing tempo of production-a pro-

duction greater than we now know or have ever known before -a production that does not stop and should not pause. And so, tonight, I am appealing to the heart and to the mind of every man and every woman

within our borders who love liberty. I ask you to consider the needs of our Nation at this hour, and to put aside all personal differences until our victory is won. The light of democracy must be kept burning. To the perpetuation of this light, each must do his own share. The single effort of one individual may seem very small. But there are 130,000,000 individuals over here. There are many more millions in Britain and elsewhere bravely shielding the great flame of democracy from the blackout of barbarism. It is not enough for us merely to

ing amounts to keep the flame There will be no divisions of party or section or race or nationality or religion. There is not one among us who does not have a stake in the outcome of the effort in which we are now

trim the wick, or polish the glass.

The time has come when we must

provide the fuel in every-increas-

engaged. A few weeks ago I spoke of four freedoms-freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, freedom from fear. They are the ultimate stake. They may not be immediately attainable throughout the world, but humanity does move toward those ideals through democratic processes. If we fail if democracy is superseded by slavery-then those four freedoms or even the mention of them will become forbidden things. Centuries will pass before they can

By winning now, we strengthen their meaning, we increase the stature of mankind and the dignity of human life.

There is a vast difference between the word "loyalty" and the word "obedience." Obedience can be obtained and enforced in a dictatorship by the use of threat and extortion or it can be obtained by a failure on the part of government to tell the truth to its citizens.

Loyalty is different. It springs from the mind that is given the facts, that retains ancient ideals and proceeds without coercion to give support to its own govern-

That is true in England and in Greece and in China and in the United States today. And in many other countries millions of men and women are praying for the return of a day when they can give that kind of lovalty.

Loyalty cannot be bought. Dollars alone will not wir. this war. Let us not delude ourselves as to

Spirit and Determination Of Service Men Hailed.

Today nearly a million and a half American citizens are hard at work in our armed forces. The these men of our Army and Navy are worthy of the highest tradiditions of our country. No bet-

ter men ever served under Washington, or John Paul Jones, or Grant, or Lee, or Pershing. That

is a boast, I admit—but it is not an idle one Upon the national will to sacrifice and to work depends the

output of our industry and our

agriculture. Upon that will, depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean-the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.

Upon that will, depends our ability to aid other nations which may determine to offer resist-

Upon that will, may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties. And may that day come soon.

This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups or individuals at home.

The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering. It must not be obstructed by

unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management or by deliberate sabotage. For unless we win there will be

no freedom for either management or labor. Wise labor leaders and wise business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacri-

fice for this great common cause. There is no longer the slight-est question or doubt that the American people recognize the extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid for Britain, Greece, China and for all the governments in exile whose homelands are temporarily occupied by the

British Stronger Than Ever In Magnificent Morale.

The British are stronger than ever in the magnificent morale which has enabled them to endure all the dark days and the shattered nights of the past 10 months. They have the full support and help of Canada and the other Dominions, of the rest of their empire and non-British people throughout the world who still think in terms of the great freedoms.

The British people are braced for invasion whenever the attempt may come-tomorrow-

next week-next month. In this historic crisis, Britain is blessed with a brilliant and great leader in Winston Churchill. But, no one knows better than Mr. Churchill himself, that it is not alone his stirring words and valiant deeds which give the British their superb morale. The essence of that morale is in the masses of plain people who are completely clear in their minds about one essential fact-that they would rather die as free

men than live as slaves. These plain people—civilians as well as soldiers and sailors and airmen—women and girls as well as men and boys-are fighting in the front line of civilization and they are holding that line with a fortitude which will forever be the pride and the inspiration of all free men on every continent and on every island

of the sea. The British people and their Grecian allies need ships. From America they will get ships. They need planes. From America they will get planes. They need food. From Amer-

ica they will get food. They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America they will get tanks and guns and ammu-

ition and supplies of all kinds. China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist dismemberment of their nation. China through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help America has said that China shall have our help.

Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be-the arsenal of democ-

Our country is going to play its full part. U. S. Must Play Great Part

In World Reconstruction. And when-no, I didn't say if, I said when-dictatorships disintegrate-and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares to hope-then our country must continue to play its great part in the period of world reconstruction, for the good of

humanity. We believe that the rallying cry of the dictators, their boasting about a master race, will prove to be pure stuff and nonsense. There never has been, there isn't now, and there never will be, any race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men.

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any nationality, no matter how small, has the inherent right to its own nationhood. We believe that the men and women of such nations, no matter what size, can, through the processes of peace, serve themselves and serve the world by protecting the common man's

or other races. We believe that

security; improve the standards

of a healthful living; provide

markets for manufacture and for agriculture. Through that kind of peaceful service every nation can increase its happiness, banish the terrors of war and abandon man's inhumanity to man. Never, in all our history, have Americans faced a job so well worthwhile. May it be said of us in the days to come that our children and our children's children rise up and call us blessed.

Speakers Are Announced For Farmers' Session

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 15 .-

will speak at the afternoon session | tion. on Thursday.

Agriculture Committee, will be insurance companies; J. S. Jones, because of doctor's orders. among the agriculutral leaders who executive secretary of the Minnewill address the 1941 convention of sota Farm Bureau Federation, and reaus in Virginia are expected to sity at Prague.

the Virginia Farm Bureau Federa- Dr. Walter S. Newman, Virginia attend the convention at the Hotel tion here Thursday and Friday. He State director of vocational educa-

It was said here that President Law Seminar at C. U. Among the other speakers will be John R. Hutcheson, director of the Virginia Extension Service; C. J.

Ldw Semindr df C. U.

Edward A. O'Neal of the American Members of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law at Catholic Uni-

Representative Hope, Republican, of Kansas, a member of the House man of the board of the State farm was not certain that he would speak to hear a paper on "Military Will" in Roman Law." by Dr. Egon Weiss. Over 500 members of farm bu- professor at the German Univer-



Sousa Is Honored In Scout Services Held at Tomb

Capper and Blackney Speakers: Daughter of **Bandsman Attends**

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas and Representative Blackney, Republican, of Michigan paid tribute to "the march king" yesterday as the sixth annual John Philip Sousa memorial service was held at the bandsman's tomb in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Blackney declared American boys would do well to recall "the spirit of service embodied in the life of John Philip Sousa."

Senator Capper spoke briefly, as did the Rev. Joseph Denges, Gallinger Hospital chaplain.

Mrs. Hamilton Abert of Port Washington, N. Y., daughter of Sousa, and Osmund Varela of Washington, his nephew, were guests at the observance.

Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts placed wreaths on the tomb, as Scouts of Troop No. 10 stood by. Scoutmaster L. L. Sherfey of Troop No. 10 assisted Lawrence J. Bach, founder of the service, in presenting the

The Rev. Edward Gabler, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, which Sousa attended, delivered the invocation, and Chaplain E. J. Kelly U. S. N., pronounced the benediction A Marine Corps firing squad and bugler and the Holy Comforter Boys' Band also participated in the exer-

The annual observance, presented under auspices of Boy Scout Troop 10 and Troop 2 of Detroit, Mich., was postponed from March 6, date of Sousa's death, because of bad

British Aid (Continued From First Page.)

been delivered to that time. They have finances left, one legislator said. sufficient to keep paying cash until April 15, at the resent rate of de-

Measure "Tightened." Committee members said the bill was approved by the subcommittee Dr. Recinos to Speak virtually without change, although it was "tightened" somewhat. There was no detailed explanation of this "tightening," but it was understood ister from Guatemala, will speak at that there were two objectives: First, a meeting of the Pan-American to assure that none of the money Club of the Central Young Men's could be used for purposes other Christian Association at 8:15 tomorthan those prescribed in the bill, row in the building at 1736 G street and, second, to assure that the N.W. greater part of the munitions man-American Army, rather than of a

type used by Britain alone. "We are not going ahead and spending this huge sum for a lot of British-type weapons which would be almost useless to us in event of war," one committee mem-

As recommended by President Roosevelt to make the United States "an adequate arsenal" for nations resisting aggression, the \$7,000,000,-000 would be earmarked under nine categories including \$2,054,000 for aircraft and aeronautical supplies: \$1,343,000,000 for ordnance and ordnance stores; \$362,000,000 for tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and parts; \$629,000,000 for vessels ships, boats and related equipment and \$1,350,000,000 for agricultural

House Minority Leader Martin and



the tomb of John Philip Sousa during memorial exercises. In the picture, from left to right, are Leonard Fox, Troop 10, Boy Scouts, and John Cratsley, Troop 10, Sea Scouts, placing the wreath; Osmund Varela, nephew of the bandmaster; Mrs. Hamilton Abert, daughter; Senator Capper and Lawrence J. Bach, founder of the annual memorial service.

nounced that the Republicans of the House would meet tomorrow to discuss the bill.

There were indications that few Republicans would vote against the appropriation on final passage, although some of them served notice privately that they would try to re-

duce the overall total. It was learned that the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department has been designated by President Roosevelt and Asia, immediate adequate preas the agency to deal with Great Britain on food to be made available to that country under the lease-

There had been suggestions that

Senor Dr. Adrian Recinos, Min-

ufactured under the appropriation Malda Fani d'Aulby, Eithne M. On a musical program will be would be of a type useful to the Golden, Alba Rosa Vietor, Lillian Gagnon, Allison Sanderford and Lillian Hoffman.



Military Order Leader Calls for Preparedness

Charles C. Allen, commander in chief of the Military Order of the Sociological Society to Dine World War, yesterday issued a proclamation on Army Day, to be observed in Washington April 5, and of Agricultural Economics will disstated that "with the constant changing conditions in both Europe ner of the Washington Chapter of paredness for our national security at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, cannot be overstated."

The District's Army Day parade will include units representing industry and labor, as well as Regular

companies from colleges in the Washington area, and high school cadets from the District, Alexandria and Arlington.

Dr. John Provinse of the Bureau the American Sociological Society 1703 K street N.W.

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Boy Scouts Over 15 Being Trained to Aid In Emergency Service

Quickly-Mobilized Patrols Would Help Authorities In Time of Need

Boy Scouts over 15 are receiving training throughout the country for mobilization into "emergency service patrols" to assist authorities in "any emergency," Linn C. Drake, Scout executive for the District area, declared in a radio interview yesterday on Sation WRC.

Announcement of the courses was made on the "Youth in America" program, sponsored by the Americanism Commission of the District

American Legion. "Each troop and sea scout ship, as well as each patrol in these units, will have its own mobilization plan. with key Scouts and leaders having the telephone numbers and adiresses of all Scouts," Mr. Drake explained. A sufficient number of Scouts for any occasion could be called out in a very short time, he

Mr. Drake pointed out that mobilization practice would be done without interfering with school and studies.

The youth, he said, would not be used as substitute for men "in situations where only men should be used. Rather they are being awak-

ened to, and trained for the many D. C. Medical Society ways in which qualified youth may

begin here at the Roosevelt High

"Scouting recognizes clearly the perilous times in which we are living and is sincere in its belief that street N.W., when Dr. W. Wayne sey, chairman of the Obstetrical youth has a great part to play and can make a real contribution to our American way of life. We believe, too, that only those who are prepared can render most efficient serv-

ice." Mr. Drake declared.

C. I. O. Women Hold Tea

3317 R street N.W. Mrs. Katz, sec-retary of the National Co-ordinating Committee of Women's Auxiliaries of the C. I. O., is the wife of Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-D. C. Industrial Union Council.

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do their part for their community Lecture Tomorrow

or their country." The speaker pointed out that such training course was scheduled to

School next Thursday.

James M. Johnson, chairman of the Speakers Committee of the commission, interviewed the Scout

The Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries held a tea for Mrs. Julia Katz yesterday at the home of Mrs. Milada Marsalka,

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The first lecture in a series of postgraduate courses in "Office 24, April 21, and April 28. Surgical Procedures and Psychoneuroses," under auspices of the rical Board will present a program District Medical Society, will take on "salvaging lives-1940." Wedplace tomorrow night at 1718 M nesday night at the Medical So-

Dr. W. Ross Morris, and Dr. Duane C. Richtmeyer.

Other lectures in the series will follow on Monday nights, March

The District of Columbia Obstetciety building. Dr. Herbert P. Ram-Babcock will speak on "General Board, will present a progress report for the board, and discus-Discussion of the subject will be sion will be opened by Dr. Howard conducted by Dr. Daniel L. Borden, F. Kane, and Dr. Prentiss Willson.

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Educational Groups to Sponsor Conference Starting Thursday

Schools to Be Let Out Early Friday to Permit Teachers to Attend

Twenty educational organizations will sponsor a co-sperative spring conference here Thursday through Saturday, with main headquarters at the Shoreham Hotel.

The sessions will open at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pan-American Union, where Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the union, will The conference will close with a luncheon address at the Shoreham Saturday at 1 p.m. by Dr. Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Most of Friday will be spent at McKinley High School, where Dr. G. H. Reavis, director of curriculum of the Cincinnati public schools, will be speaker to a general meeting at 1:20 p.m.

The conference is said to be the first all-District conference of its kind and school-children will Salvation Army to Build be let out early on Friday to permit teachers and school officials to at-

Series of Tours Planned. In addition to a series of panel discussions and demonstrations Friday afternoon, a series of tours has been planned to various District welfare homes under the Council of Social Agencies, to art and other exhibits, to Government offices and other locations

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. at McKinley will be discussion of visual education through movies, a panel discussion of vocational education, a radio workship, as well as workshop groups demonstrations and exhibits. There will also be studio groups and exhibits at the Ross School, Seventeenth and R streets N.W.

Lectures on Saturday.

Lectures and group discussions will be held at the hotel beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Sponsoring groups are: Advisory Council, Association for Childhood Education; D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, D. C. Health and Physical Education Association, D. C. Librarians' Association, D. C. Secretaries' Association, D. C. Vocational the District of Columbia, Elementary Classroom Teachers' Association, Elementary Principals' Association, Graphic Arts' Guild, Guidance and Personnel Association, Industrial Arts' Club, International Council for Exceptional Children, Junior High School Teachers' Association, Local B. American Federation of Teachers: Research Club of Washington, D. C.; science department, N. E. A. (D. C. Branch); Senior High School Association, Wilson Teachthe Potomac Speech Association. Co-operating educational fraterni-

Streamline Cars Used On Butternut Branch

ties include Delta Kappa Gamma,

Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa

Inauguration of the new streamline cars on the Butternut street branch of the Georgia avenue line of the Capital Transit Co., was marked last night with an informal reception in one of the latest P. C. C.

Officials of the company and various civic organizations in Takoma Park participated in the event at Fourth and Butternut streets N.W. on the "Y" recently constructed to permit of operation of the new oneman cars.

The company placed 11 of the new cars in service this morning and as new ones are received from the manufacturers they will be added. These cars are known as "Presidents' Conference Committee" cars, so named because they are the result of several years of research and development by a committee of street railway executives and manufacturers. They have a seating capacity of 50 passengers and cost slightly more than \$17,000.

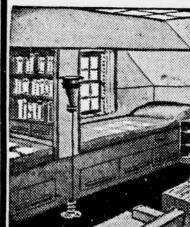
Fiscal Relations Is Radio Topic

The problem of District-Federal fiscal relations will be the subject of the federation's regular Sunday broadcast today at 2:30 p.m. over Radio Station WINX.

District Assessor E. A. Dent will be the guest participant and others on the program will include L. A. Carruthers, chairman of the federation's Fiscal Affairs Committee; President of the Federation Harry N. Stull; Hugh V. Keiser, a member of the Fiscal Relations Committee, and Ernest F. Henry, chairman of the special Radio Committee of the

Mr. Henry said the speakers will go over the tax field in the District s to sources of revenue and the distribution of tax monies along with the question of the Federal-District relationship.

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Tryst to Be Kept For 44th Year In Graveyard

By the Associated Press. READING, Pa., March 15.-In

cemetery high on lonely Neversink Mountain, an aged church musician and four companions will gather just before midnight Monday for a strange tryst at the grave of a long-dead Irish saloon keeper.

It will be 75-year-old Alvah Hannahoe, proprietor of the Stars and Stripes Saloon and unofficial mayor of Reading's Irishtown.

There was a time when Mr. Schaeflittle in 44 years.

When the stroke of midnight gent at his death in 1930. ushers out another St. Patrick's Day, tered by trumpets playing "Lass O' campus, 6412 Connecticut avenue. Galway" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" over Hannahoe's grave.

New Southeast Structure

The Salvation Army yesterday announced the proposed erection of a new building in Southeast Washington to house its activities. The structure will cost approximately \$30,000

Emphasizing that the organization H. Dodd, divisional commander, explained that its program centers around spiritual opportunity, social adjustment, recreation and character chairman of the Federal Tariff

Besides the regular services for of the Boston Herald. Mr. O'Brien adults to be held each Sunday and is a member of the advisory board Thursday, the center will sponsor of the Pulitzer School for Journalcraft and hobby classes, supper ism. clubs, athletics, youth forums, summer camps and scouting for young people. The building also will have Purdue University and Mrs. Philip libraries and reading rooms.

At 8 p.m. every Friday there will be an adult women's education class to include lectures on health, home hygiene, child care, demonstrations on phases of domestic science and knitting for war relief.

Association, Education Association of Hickerson and Canadian Confer on St. Lawrence

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ontario, March 15 .-John Hickerson of the State Department at Washington was in Ottawa today conferring with John Read, dominion government legal representative on the St. Lawrence Waterways Committee.

They were understood to be discussing terms of the proposed agreement between Canada and the ers' College Alumni Association and United States on the St. Lawrence power and seaway project. Mr. Hickerson probably will remain here most of next week to continue dis-

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Memorial Services Thursday to Honor Mrs. Farrington

Rites to Pay Tribute to Regent of Chevy Chase Girls' Junior College

Memorial services for Mrs. Isabelle Scudder Farrington, regent of the facilities to be provided are the Schaeffer's annual fulfillment of a the Chevy Chase Junior College for Army and National Defense Ad-St. Patrick's Day pact he made Girls, who died Monday, will be nearly half a century ago with Tom held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy meet all the space demands of the Chase Circle.

Mrs. Farrington was the grandfer made his pilgrimage alone, but daughter of Dr. John Scudder, first now thousands of curious gather at medical missionary to India, and the little cemetery to see the ghost- the widow of Dr. Frederic E. Farlike ceremony that has changed but rington, headmaster of the junior college, whom she succeeded as re-

She died after an illness of six the mountain stillness will be shat- months at her home on the college Many of Mrs. Farrington's friends, including the faculty, student body and alumnae of the junior college, are expected to attend the memorial services.

Rev. H. T. Cocke in Charge. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, pastor of All Saints, will be in charge of the services, at which a few of Mrs. Farrington's friends will speak. Special organ music will be fur-

nished by Felian Garzia, wellknown Washington planist, who will play several selections which were favorites of Mrs. Farrington. Mr. is not a relief agency, Maj. Charles Garzia has taught music at the college for more than 30 years. Among the friends who will speak is Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former

Commission and former publisher

Others to Speak. Presiedent Edward C. Elliott of

Sidney Smith of the Twentieth Cenper of the Twentieth Century Club. Another speaker will be Mrs. One recently completed structure tional president of the Chevy Chase

Alumnae Association. President Kendric N. Marshall of the Chevy Chase Junior College for survey has been made, it was Girls has arranged the memorial stated

U. S. Buildings (Continued From First Page.)

visory Council. Even completion of the first unit of the new War Department, it was stated, will not

A rush of speculative real estate operations in the area of the proposed suburban Federal office city was foreseen by P. B. A. officials who said they were "satisfied" with the prices at which they had obtained the options to the tract. A number of inquiries have been made there by real estate people and a Washington real estate company official reported several private housing developments for the 3,500 to 4,000 employes in the first structure are being contemplated. Some 250 apartment units and 125 homes are already being planned for the area.

The actual location of the tract is at the junction of Suitland and Silver Hill roads, in the northwest



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section of the intersection. The Hill road. The distance is estimated tury Club also will give short land was described as high plateau at about 5 miles from the Federal talks. Mrs. Farrington was a mem- with a few residential properties, triangle. most of which will be demolished Eugent Ong of New York City, na-however, will be kept, it was said, \$4,937 Back Pay Given probably for use as a clubhouse. The

> The entire suburban area was carefully studied before the present tract was decided upon, it was announced. The Arlington County tract where the first general office building will be completed is limited, and further expansion there is unlikely, it was explained. In Montgomery County, the available large tracts would be too far out, it was administrator. indicated. Representative Sasscer, Democrat of Maryland, urged the Suitland site.

The personnel to use the new Federal post. building will probably be about 100 per cent clerical, it was said, the key officials retaining locations in the city.

The Government, it was said, will make a study of the road situation claim dates back to December. to the tract. At present the quickest

been ascertained as yet, since no Dykstra as Educator

By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., March 15.-Attorney General John E. Martin ruled today that Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was entitled to back salary \$4,937.50, which had been held up by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman because Dr. Dykstra also was National Selective Service

Mr. Zimmerman contended that Mr. Dykstra could not legally collect a State salary while he held the

The Attorney General ruled that because Mr. Dykstra continued as a de facto officer, by exercising the duties of the presidency, he was entitled to the salary. The present

Mr. Dykstra offered to turn back route is out Pennsylvania avenue to the university his Federal salary S.E. to Alabama avenue, south to of \$10,000 a year when the board Suitland road and east on Suitland of regents voted to continue his road to the intersection with Silver \$15,000 yearly university salary.

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Martinsburg Girl Wins **Oratorical Contest**

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 later. -Elsie Swope of Martinsburg defeated eight scholastic speechmakers today to win the American Legion's second annual State oratorical con-

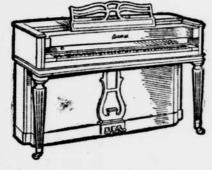
ior will represent West Virginia in a regional contest at Roanoke, Va., April 15. The winner there will become eligible for the national finals at Charleston, S. C., three days

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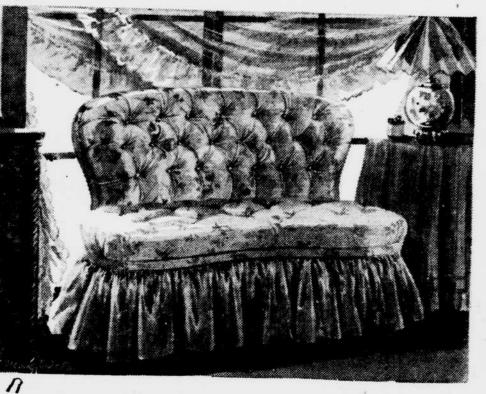
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U. S. Urged to Expand Stores of Imported **Defense Minerals**

Manganese, Tungsten And Tin Especially Vital. Mines Bureau Warns

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines, after an exploration for strategic domestic mineral deposits, emphasized yesterday a defense urgency for building up imported stores of tin, manganese and tungsten, against a possibility of a sudden stoppage of over-

A report by Director R. R. Sayers to Secretary of the Interior Ickes said, however, that in an emergency the Nation might be able to turn to domestic deposits for mercury and

Mr. Sayers said the bureau had surveyed 32 deposits in 12 States of various metals and that much of the ore so far encountered was of low grade or quality that would require considerable metallurgical research to make it usable.

A bureau spokesman emphasized, however, the exploratory work was not completed, and the broad search for the essential metals still was

the Black Hills section of South to pick up cargo for Britain. Counties, New Mexico, had con- so it would create a cradle in the firmed, the report said, that the sand, and the water was then maximum output of tin possible pumped out. from domestic deposits "would be an inconsequential factor in supplying the essential requirements of defense and related industry." America's largest imports of this aircraft gun. metal are from the Malay States

and the Dutch East Indies. The exploration for manganese ts producing some encouraging re- Of Discussion Gorup sults, but the bureau foresaw need for continued extensive importa- A discussion of the role which India, Russia, Brazil and Cuba.

chiefly from China, via the Burma under auspices of the Library of road. Mr. Sayers reported projects Congress discussion group. on this metal undertaken in Mono | Scheduled to participate are Dr. County, Calif., and Pershing Coun- John K. Ryan of Catholic Univerty, Nev., revealed erratic deposits sity, Dr. Egon Ranshofer-Wertheimof low-grade ore. Some extensions er, formerly of the League of Naof the known ore limits were found, tions secretariat, Geneva; Dr. Leon he said, but deposits were sub-com- Dostert, Georgetown University; Dr. mercial and could not be considered a substantial reserve.

Norwegian Ship Expected To Be Refloated Soon

OCEAN CITY, Md., March 15 .- A 40-foot stretch of sandbar is keeping the armed Norwegian freighter Olaf Bergh imprisoned near here, but salvage workers-aided by high spring tides—said they hope to send the 411-foot ship to sea "in a few

Tugs and cables attached to sea anchors pulled the vessel 30 feet seaward yesterday when a high tide rolled into shore.

The Norseman, flying the British flag, lies at an angle toward shore, caught fast on a sandbar since she drove aground during darkness a week ago yesterday.

Seventeen men of the crew of 28, taken ashore by breeches buoy last Saturday, are lodged in a boarding house here, but they said it was



ATTENDED BALL-Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, here on her official visitation to the auxiliary, last night was among leaders at the Pan-American court ball of the auxiliary in the Washington Hotel. The affair was in honor of the 22d birthday of the Legion.-Star Staff Photo.

likely they would rejoin the vessel Work on two tin-bearing areas in in Philadelphia, where she was bound Dakota and in Catron and Sierra | The ship was flooded last week

five machine guns and an anti-

Prussia to Be Topic

tions of the ore that this Nation Prussia has played in European in time past has obtained from affairs will be held at the Library Tungsten has been imported of Congress on April 2 at 8 p.m.

Richard H. Heindel, fellow of the Library of Congress, and Dr. Eugene N. Anderson, American University.

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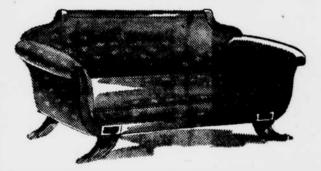
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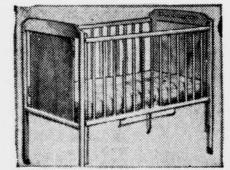
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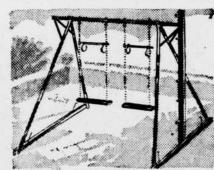
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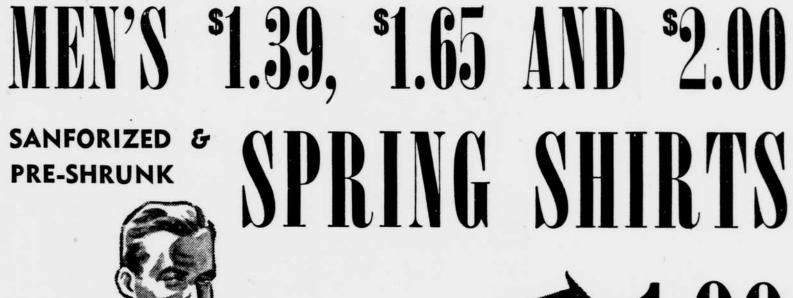
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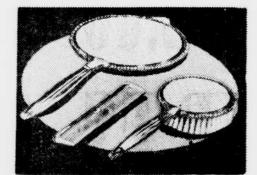
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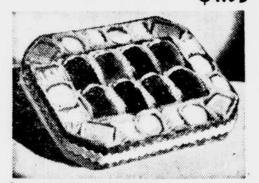
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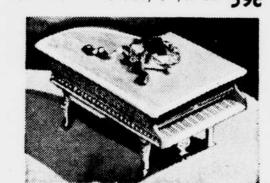
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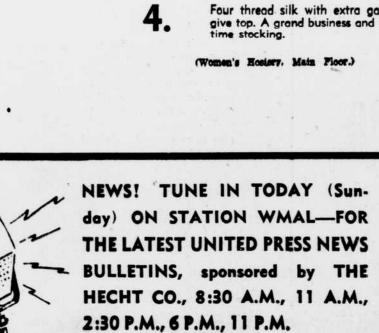


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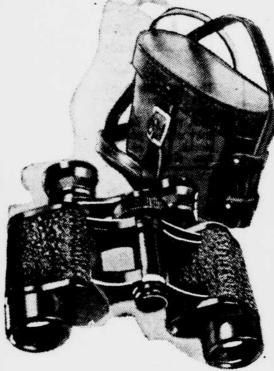
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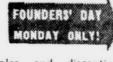
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.-The New York and Porto Rico Steamship Co.

said tonight the S. S. Borinquen reported she was unable to find any trace of the freighter Mahukona, which sent out an SOS and said her crew were abandoning ship 600 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. The Borinquen, which was 70 miles

from the position given by the freighter in the SOS, reported: "Have not been able to locate lifeboats of Steamer Mahukona or any wreckage at position given last message from her at 9 a.m. reporting they were abandoning ship." After searching in the vicinity the Borinquen proceeded on her course to San Juan, the line's office

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15 —More than a score of seamen were believed bobbing about on the waves of the Atlantic Ocean more than 600 miles east of here today as three ships sped to the position given by their vessel in an SOS just before the radio operator said they were taking to the lifeboats.

The call letters of the ship indicated it was the former American freighter Mahukona with a crew of about 26 men, mostly Brazilians. The freighter left Norfolk, Va. Monday with a cargo of coal for Rio de Janeiro where the ship was to be turned over to its new owners, Navebras, S. A., and renamed the Santa Clara, A Capt. Thedim of

Brazil was in command. Coast Guard division headquarters here reported receipt of the SOS of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' and said three ships—the steamship | Clubs of the country. Boringuen, the steamship West Shipper and the Coast Guard cut-ter Modoc—were proceeding to the as lapel buttons, will be put on

with 297 passengers for Puerto Rico. nearest to the stricken ship, was about 90 miles away when it heard

Coast Guardsmen said the brief SOS and the ship abandoning report gave no details.

The Mahukona, formerly known as the Coverun when she sailed out of San Francisco, was reconditioned last year after being out of service for 11 years.

Denials of Communism Withheld, 33 Teachers Say offers board and lodging at a modest price to the enlisted men

NEW YORK, March 15.-Thirtythree instructors at City College denied today that they had been members of the Communist party, as alleged by witnesses appearing before the Rapp-Coudert legislative and showers and providing a larger activities in the city school system.

They declared in a joint statement until the present time, but the hall, that they had testified before the which has previously been rented to committee in closed session that various organizations, and the rooms they had no Communistic affiliations, to all-year lodgers, are to be turned and they charged that the committee over to the service personnel. withheld this information when witnesses in later open hearings made the club. their accusations.

Among those who signed the statement were John Kenneth Ack- Pupils to Give Two Plays ley, college registrar, and David S. ley, college registrar, and David S.
Nathan, Jack Foner and Philip
Foner, instructors.

Two one-act plays, "It Was a
Lovely Meeting" and "Tell the
Truth, Dear," will be presented by Foner, instructors.

small elevators at inland points.



THE ACACIA IS IN BLOOM-Mary Charlotte Duveall, 15, of Arlington, Va., was among the visitors to the Botanic Garden, First and B streets S.W., who saw the Widener collection of acacia in bloom yesterday. The blooms will last for another 10 days, it is estimated. The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, including Sunday. -Star Staff Photo.

Sweden, Bolstering Army, Urges Public Be Calm

STOCKHOLM, March 15.-The Swedish government is steadily calling up army units to reinforce its neutrality, but the public was told in a communique tonight not to be alarmed.

"Although there is no reason to suppose that an intensification of the war between the great powers would directly concern Sweden," the communique said, "we must evidently still see to it that our neutrality guard is efficient. That is why our defense preparedness has now been somewhat reinforced.

"The fact that some of the summonses in this connection have been made at short notice should not be interpreted as a sign of a disquieting situation. These summonses only form part of the efficiency tests that have to be made with the calling up of the machine."

Gypsy Chorus to Sing

A gypsy chorus of 30 voices, led by Robert Frederick Freund, will be heard at the fourth annual "gym night" of the Central Young Men's Christian Association at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in the gymnasium of the "Y" building at 1736 G street N.W. Others on the program will be Elsie Everard and K. Matsudaira in clown acts.

500 Expected to Attend Law School Dinner

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the annual George Washington University "law school dinner for alumni and students at the Mayflower Hotel, at 7 p.m. Sat-

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A new emblem called the "National Unity Pin," to be worn as a symbol of "belief in America and the men who defend her," has been put out under the auspices

The emblem, which comes in public sale at some of the hotels The Borinquen, a Puerto Rican and department stores Wednesday liner which left New York Thursday | with proceeds going to the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club of Wash-

sale of the pins is composed of Mrs. Edmund H. Levy, Mrs. Beverly W. A. Watchler, wives of men in the service branches. They will be assisted by young members of serv- housebreaking. ice families

A benefit horse show at Fort Myer, Va., on March 29 and 30 is against Williams, Detective Sergt. another event by which the club George Thornton and Precinct Dewill raise money to defray expenses | tective Arthur G. Keene announced. of the club's headquarters at Williams, they said, had obtained Eleventh and L streets N.W., which jewelry from various private resioffers board and lodging at a dences in the Northwest section.

of the services. The house, which is open for men to read and write letters at all times, lately has been redecorated and currently work is proceeding on remodeling a garage at the rear, doubling the number of bedrooms committee investigating subversive dance hall and recreation room. The club has been self-supporting

Mrs. Julian Schley is president of

the pupils and Parent-Teacher As-In addition to a number of large sociation of Stuart Junior High grain elevators already under con- School Thursday, March 20, at 8 struction in some of its main ports, p.m. in the auditorium. The plays Argentina is planning to build 250 are being directed by Mrs. Esther



The new "National Unity Pin."

Housebreaking Charges Hold 18-Year-Old Youth

Roland A. Williams, 18-year-old colored youth, was held under a total C. Snow, Mrs. Allen Hobbs and Mrs. of \$10,000 bond yesterday for grand jury action when arraigned in Police Court on two charges of

More than 30 additional housebreaking charges will be presented

Complete News

Of the Day

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

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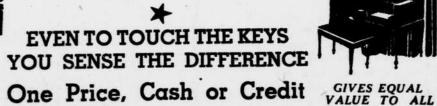
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Annual Convention Of Arts Federation **Opens Here Tuesday**

Program Will Include Reception at Phillips Memorial Gallery

Members of the American Federation of Arts will gather here Tuesday for the organization's 32d annual convention, which will examine the position of art in the light of present world conditions.

The first session, devoted to "Art Resources of the Past and Their Meaning Today," will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Willard Hotel, instead of in the auditorium of the new National Gallery of Art, as previously announced. Arrangements incident to dedication of the gallery made the change necessary. · Dr. Morey Will Speak.

Dr. Charles Rufus Morey, head of the department of art and archeology of Princeton University, will speak on "Medieval Art and America;" Dr. Edgar Wind of the New York University Institute of Fine Arts will discuss "Contemporary Aspects of the Renaissance Tradition:" Dr. Ulrich Middeldorf, head of the art department of the University of Chicago will lead the open forum, and Robert Woods Bliss, president of the federation, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips will be hosts from 5 to 7 p.m. at a reception in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W. Round-Table Discussion.

"How Can We Support an Ameriean Art?" will be the subject of a Of Mrs. McClintock round-table discussion beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Willard. Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, will be chairman Paid by Speakers stitute of Chicago, will be chairman and the panel will include Francis Henry Taylor, Thomas J. Watson, Holger Cahill, Forbes Watson and Mrs. Juliana Force.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Mr. Watson, associate editor of the Magazine of Art and special assistant in the section of fine arts of the Federal Works Agency, will lecture on "The New Public for Art" at the National Gallery of Art. A business meeting will follow. A luncheon will be held at the

Willard at 1 p.m. From 3 to 5 p.m., those attending the convention will be the guests of Harvard University at the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection, 1703 Thirty-second street

Background of War Topic For Scholars' Debate

Five scholars will debate the historical and philosophical roots of the faculty of the school, lauded the background to the European Mrs. McClintock for her friendliness conflict in Coolidge Auditorium of and Mrs. R. P. Creyke of the Disthe Library of Congress, April 2, at trict Society. Daughters of the

olic University; Dr. Egon Ranshofer-Wertheimer, formerly of the League of Nations secretariat; Dr. | Dr. Henry Hazard of the Department Leon Dostert, Georgetown Univer- of Justice, Eugene Cole, naturalizasity; Dr. Richard H Heindel, fellow | tion examiner, and Morris Goldberg, of the Library of Congress, and Dr. president of the school's evening Eugene N. Anderson, American class.

The debate will center around the thesis advanced by Friedrich W. Foerster in his book "Europe and Rose Truscello, Mrs. Fannie Bernthe German Question." A Prussian professor, Mr. Foerster was imprisoned by the Kaiser in 1895 for teaching that Germany, led astray honey. by Prussia, was being false to her own great mission in Europe and the world.

The panel discussion is one of a series under the auspices of the Library of Congress Discussion

Youth Has 96 Average At Haverford College

Ellsworth C. Alvord, jr., 17, former student at St. Alban's School, has eon meeting. received a scholastic average of 96 during his first semester as a freshman at Haverford College. School officials, reporting young Alvord's record yesterday, said the mark was the highest made in any class during the term and one of the top ratings ever given a freshman at the col-

The youth was first scholar in his class at St. Alban's and in addition was managing editor of the school paper and member of the wrestling team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, 3512 Lowell street N.W. Mr. Alvord is an attorney with offices in the Munsey

Except for four 14-inch naval guns, the first army of the A. E. F. in the World War did not fire a single cannon or shell made in



TO REPRESENT CAPITAL-Miss Mary Gloria Morrison, 22, a grand-niece of District Commissioner Hazen, who has been selected by the Commissioners to represent Washington at the Azalea Festival at Charleston, S. C., April 23-25. Miss Morrison, who lives at 1601 Argonne place N.W., is to appear before the Board of Commissioners tomorrow morning to receive official notification of her selection. -Star Staff Photo.

Tribute to Memory

Americanization School Holds Exercises in Honor of Teacher

Tributes to the memory of Mrs. G. M. S. McClintock, for 20 years a member of the faculty of the Americanization School, were offered by six speakers at a meeting of the school association Thursday.

The recently naturalized group of new citizens were welcomed to citizenship and eight of them were presented with citations for their outstanding work as students.

Special Talents Lauded. S. H. Hanessian, vice president of the association, called Mrs. Mc-Clintock "generous, helpful and lovable" and praised her work as "the advancement of human welfare and the enrichment of civic life." Mrs. McClintock died March 7.

American Revolution, spoke of her Participating in the discussion special talents in helping people prepare for naturalization

Others Praise Work. Others who praised her work were

The Civitan Club's monthly citations were presented by Dr. E. E. Merriman to Herman Gordon, Mrs. stein, Miss Hanna Curtain, Anthony Schlects, Mrs. Dorothy Borow, Abraham Kigel and Mrs. Helena Ma-

Flag codes and flags were presented the new citizens by the American Legion Auxiliary and the D. A. R. Americanism Committee.

Charter Day Luncheon

The University of California Alumni Association of Washington will celebrate the university's charter day at a luncheon March 23 at the Hotel Washington. Selected campus movies will be shown at the lunch-

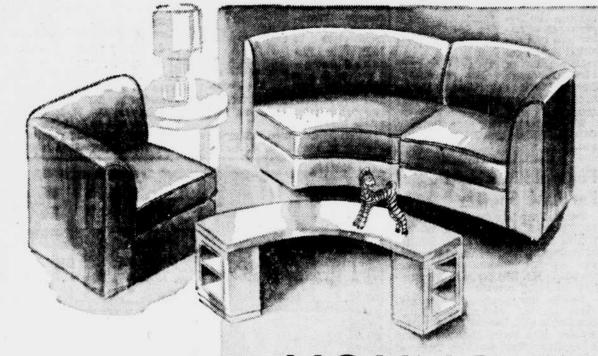
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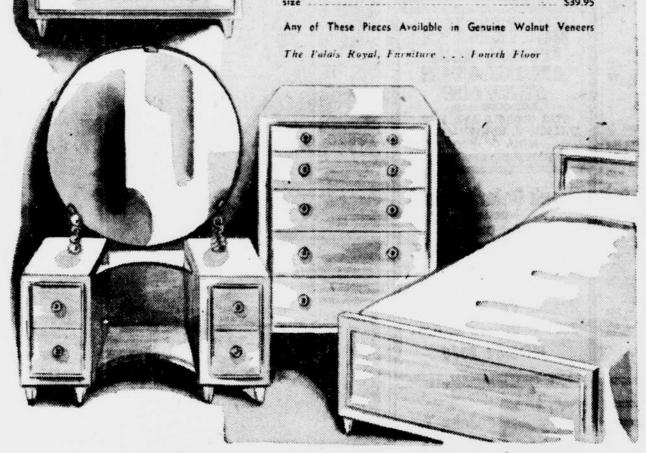
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MRS. ALICE LEAR AND FAMILY.

Beaths BAKER, HYMAN LEON. On Friday, March 14, 1941, at his residence, 49 Buchanan st ne., HYMAN LEON BAKER, ased 30 years, beloved husband of Beatrice Baker. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, one brother and one sister. Funeral services from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, March 16, at 12 noon.

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BETZ, ORTHALIA L. On Friday, March
14, 1941, ORTHALIA L. BETZ of 34 Adams
st. n.w. Remains resting at the S. H.
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Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAY, MINNIE EFFIE. On Thursday.

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March 13, 1941, at Providence Hospital,
MINNIE EFFIE GRAY, beloved wife of William R. Gray and mother of Mrs. I. H.
Vickery, William C. Gray and Mrs. A. E.
De Haven.

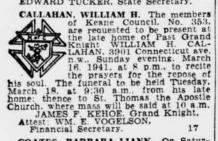
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Services and interment at Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, on Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m.



for the recitation of prayers,
ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY.
State Deputy
EDWARD TUCKER, State Secretary.

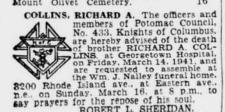


COATES, BARBARA LIANN. On Saturday. March 15, 1941. at her residence. 2715 14th st. n.w. BARBARA LIANN. COATES, beloved daughter of Leonard and Eileen Coates. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st.

Interment private. Interment private.

COLLINS, RICHARD A. On Friday, March 14, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, RICHARD A. COLLINS, beloved husband of Nora Hitt Collins, 1707 Columbia rd, n.w., and son of the late Patrick and Johannah Collins and brother of William and Anna Collins.

Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. n.e., on Monday, March 17, at 9:15 am.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, North Capitol and I sts., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



say prayers for the repose of his ROBERT L. SHERIDAN.



will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p.m.. Sunday, March 16, 1941, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, RICHARD A. COLLINS, enrolled October 16, 1907; died March 14. Elks services at funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave n.e. at 8 p.m.

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COON, ORVIS A. On Saturday, March
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RVIS A. COON He is survived by two
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6. C., and Mrs. Lillian Tenney of Concord,
H.; one brother, Mr. Orville E. Coon of
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coon of Salem. Mass.: a niece, Mrs. Edna
k. Noblitt of Washinston, D. C.
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ome, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will
e held on Monday March 17, at 1 p.m.
elatives and friends invited to attend
other ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 16 CREED. ADLINE (ADDIE KROON). Departed this life March 15, 1941, at 4:30 a.m., at Long Island, N. Y., ADLINE CREED (Addie Kroon), beloved wife of Dennis Creed and sister of Mrs. Lillian Benedetta and Abram Kroon. Remains may be viewed at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., after 9 a.m., Monday, March 17.

Notice of funeral later.

CROCKER, TRAVERS J. On Priday, March 14, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, TRAVERS J. CROCKER, husband of Minnie Downing Crocker.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Portland, Me. Please omit flowers.

CROY, CORA. On Friday, March 14, 1941. CORA CROY of 1339 Columbia rd. n.w. 1941. CORA CROI of rd. n.w. of rd. n.w. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. March 17, at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAVIS, FANNIE. Departed this life on hursday, March 13, 1941, at her resience, 316 South Henry st. Alexandria, 7a. FANNIE DAVIS, beloved mother of larence and Leon Davis, loving sister of drs. Gertrude Washincton, Mrs. Mattle slaushter and Rossie Davis. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains esting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. Rhines & Co., 221 March 17, at 1:30 p.m.,
Funeral Monday, March 17, at 1:30 p.m.,
from St. John's Baptist Church, Interment
Douglas Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DELAPLANE. HAMMETT S. On Friday.
March 14, 1941. at his residence. 1843
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DUDLEY, FRANK. On Friday March
14, 1941, at his residence, Tuxedo, Md.
FRANK DUDLEY, beloved husband of
Sarah J. Dudley and father of Middred
Russ and Alice Munger, Thomas, Edward
and David Dudley.
Funeral from the residence on Tuesday,
March 18, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Congressional
Cemetery. FJELSTAD, OLE S. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 15, 1941, at the residence of his daughter, 2301 Cathedral ave. n.w., OLE S. FJELSTAD, beloved husband of the late Anna Elizabeth Fielstad (nee Martin) and father of Mrs. Stelia F. Branson and Bid Fielstad of Washington D. C.: Dr. Ernest O. Fielstad of New York City and Arnold C. Fielstad of Richmond, Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. n.e.

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FLADD. JOHN M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 14, 1941, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barton F. 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 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services (private) at the above funeral home on Sunday, March 16, at 3 p.m. Interment private. p.m. Interment private,
GERACI, SADIE. On Saturday, March
15, 1941. SADIE GERACI, beloved mother
of Robert F. Geraci. She also is survived
by a sister, Mrs. Irene Fass, and a brother,
Milford Solomon. Milford Solomon.

Funeral at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cem-

GIBSON, HAMLET B. On Friday, March 14. 1941, at Casualty Hospital. HAMLET B. GIBSON. beloved husband of Estelle Lee Gibson and devoted father of Ethel Gibson. Elsie Gibson Boyd and Estelle Gibson, Bernard. Sylvester and Clarence Gibson, Bernard. Sylvester and Clarence Gibson. He also is survived by one brother. Edward Gibson of Spartenburg. S. C., and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Eugene Ford funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until Tuesday. March 17. at 12 noon: then to his late residence, 216 7th st. n.e.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 19. at 9 a.m., from the St. Vincent de Paul Church. South Capitol and M sts. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAY, MINNIE EFFIE. On Thursday,

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home.
4th and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where
services will be held on Monday, March 17,
at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

HANN, HELENE C. On Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m., Relatives and the beloved wife of William L. Hann, other of Billy D. and Ruth E. Hann, and daughter of August Krebs. sr., of Baltimore, Md. She also is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Remains resting of the Knights of Columbus at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. see, until Monday, March 17, at 11 am. Services in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., at 11:30 and Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, WILLIAM H. The members of the Knights of Columbus at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Monday, March 17, at 11 am. Services in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., at 11:30 and Mst. s.e., Rev. Lee officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Creagers—thers will meet at his late residence, 3901 Conn. aye, n.w., the recitation of prayers.

ALFRED A. MCGARRAGHY, MARCH TUCKER, State Deputive March Tuckers Arrangements for funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. Arrangements by McGuire. Arrangements by McGuire. Arrangements March 17, at 2 p.m., March 17, at 2 p.m., March 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, Earlie March Theorem Church She also leaves to mourn their loss at Europe March 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, Earlie March Tuckers, March 17, at 1 p.m. of the March Tuckers on Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m. of the March Tuckers on March 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, Earlie March Tuckers, March 17, at 1 p.m. of the March Tuckers on March 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, Earlie March Tuckers, March 18, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, Earlie March Tuckers, March 17, at 1 p.m. of the March Tuckers, March 17, at 1 p.m. of the March Tuckers, March 18, 1941,

HECK. DANIEL. On Friday, March 14, 1941, DANIEL HECK. He is survived by three brothers and three sisters. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

HOLLAND. VIRGINIA ALICE. On Friday. March 14. 1941. at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., VIRGINIA ALICE HOLLAND of 1610 S. Randolph st., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Sidney W., Holland. She also is survived by five sisters. Mrs. Josie and Mrs. Mary E. Whitehead. Mrs. Cora Cruze. Mrs. Zoe Beiue and Mrs. Kirby Lewis, and one brother. Mr. George Lewis.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday. March 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 16 HUMPHREY, SALLIE. On Friday, March 14, 1941. SALLIE HUMPHREY, wife of the late George A. Humphrey and mother of Alfred S. Humphrey. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JAWISH, HENRY K. Suddenly, on Friday, March 14, 1941, HENRY K. JAWISH of 3701 Porter st. n.w., beloved husband of Mariorie Jawish and father of Gary K. and Henry D. Jawish. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Western ave. and Chevy Chase circle. on Monday, March 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16

members of Potomac Council,
No. 433. Knishts of Columbus,
are hereby advised of the death
of brother RICHARD A. COLLINS, at Georgetown Hospital,
on Friday, March 14. 1941, and
are requested to assemble at
the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home.
3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave.,
n.e. on Sunday, March 16. at 8 p.m., to
say prayers for the repose of his soul.
ROBERT L. SHERIDAN.
Grand Knight.

LAWRENCE F. SCHILLER.
Financial Secretary.

COLLINS, BICHARD A. Washinston
Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks,
will convene in session of sor-

JOHNSON, WILLIAM BENJAMIN. On Friday, March 14. 1941, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. James J. O'Brien of 814 4th st. n.e. WILLIAM BENJAMIN JOHNSON of Lanham. Md. beloved husband of the late Ella V. Rosewag Johnson: father of Reverdy. Marion, Otis, Wilbur and Richard Johnson.

Funeral services to be conducted by Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Monday. March 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

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LEVERONE. IDA JULIA. On Saturday, Iarch 15, 1941, at her residence. Upper fariboro. Md.. IDA JULIA LEVERONE, eloved wife of Anthony Leverone and tother of David, Serasina, Helen and eloria Leverone. Gloria Leverone.
Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 3831 Georgia ave n.w. Monday. March 17. at 8:30 p.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Interment St Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

St Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARMION, BEATRICE CHOUTEAU (NEE PAUL). On Friday, March 14, 1941, BEATRICE CHOUTEAU MARMION (nee Paul), beloved wife of the late Rear Admiral Robert A Marmion. U. S. N., and beloved mother or Maj. Paul C. U. S. M. C.: Robert T. and L. Preble Marmion.

Funeral from the residence of her son. L. Preble Marmion, 528 Nottingham road. Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 17, at 8.45 a.m. Requirem mass at St. William's Church. Ten Hills. at 9:15 a.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 11:15 a.m. 16

MARR, HELEN PARSONS. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HELEN PARSONS MARR, beloved wife of William H. Marr, daughter of Mrs. Mae M. Parsons and the late O. B. Parsons; sister of Mrs. Katherine P. Reynolds. Mrs. Dorothy P. Howard and Miss Elizabeth Parsons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, March 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 16

MARSHALL. JAMES. On Thursday, March 13, 1941, at his residence, 935 T st. n.w., JAMES MARSHALL. beloved husband of Georgia Dyson Marshall, father of James, Edna and William Marshall and brother of Mrs. Katie Lockwood and Wessley, Andrew and William Marshall. Also surviving are other relatives and friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w.

Funeral from Shiloh Methodist Church, Wayside, Md., on Sunday, March 16, at 12:30 p.m.

MEDEIROS. WILLIAM. On Friday. March 14, 1941, at the Doctors' Hospital, WILLIAM MEDEIROS, husband of Lulu Medeiros.
riends are invited to call at Gawler's
pel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services
be held on Monday, March 17, at 2,
Interment Oak Hill Cemetery, Inment private.

terment private. NEER, EMMA. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged 18th and Douglas sts. n.e., EMMA NEER. EMMA NEER.

Funeral services from the above address on Monday, March 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Martinsburg, W. Va.

NORRIS. EMMA M. NORRIS. wife of the late Ambrose B. Norris of Fairmont Heights, Md.: loving mother of Robert E., Ambrose F. and Adolphus Norris and Annie E. George. She also leaves five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two sisters, other relative; and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 you st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

1432 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Sunday, March 16.
Funeral Tuesday, March 18. at 1 p.m., from the First Baptist Church. Chesterbrook, Va. Rev. Fairfax officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. PERRY. CHARLES. Suddenly, on Thursday. March 13, 1941. CHARLES PERRY. loving father of Reatha Rowe of 1021 50th st. ne. He also leaves three grandchildren, two brothers, one sister, one son-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains resting late residence after 4 p.m., Monday,

arch 17.
Funeral Tuesday, March 18. at the ntioch Baptist Church, 50th and Lee sts. e., at 1 p.m., Rev. Wheeler officiaties. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Relaves and friends invited. (Philadelphia areas please copy.) tives and friends invited. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

PENDER, JAMES SIMON. Departed this life at Gallinger Hospital Wednesday. March 12. 1941, JAMES SIMON PENDER, beloved husband of Lucinda Pender. He leaves to mourn. their loss a sister. Lillie B. Wilkins of Rocky Mount. N. C.: one brother and a host of relatives and friends, Funeral from St. Joseph funeral home, 1702 12th st. n.w., Sunday. March 16. at 2 p.m., the Rev. Jesse McCoy Hanson officiating. Interment Forest Hills 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 Pleasant. 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 at his late residence.

Funeral Monday, March 17, at 9 a.m., from St. Cyprian's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POINDEXTER, DILLARD GAFFNEY. On Thursday, March 13. 1941, DILLARD GAFFEY POINDEXTER. He is survived by his wife, Mary; one son Linwood; two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. friends,
Funeral services Monday, March 17. at
9 a.m., from the Robinson & Co. funeral
home. 1342 4th st. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Body may be
viewed Sunday, after 10 a.m., from the
above-named funeral home. PURDUM. AMANDA WARFIELD. On aturday. March 15, 1941, at the home of er daughter, Mrs. R. Newton Poole, Daaseus. Md., AMANDA WARFIELD. PUR-

Beaths

PURSEL, MAYNE. On Friday, March 14. 1941. at Washinston Sanitarium. Takoma Park, Md., MAYNE PURSEL, beloved mother of Mr. Lisle W. Pursel and Miss Leone Pursel of Alexandria, Va.

Remains resting at the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 18. at 2:30 p.m. Pelatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ROBEY, ELIZABETH C. On Friday,
March 14. 1941. at her residence. 2911
12th st. n.e. ELIZABETH C. ROBEY (nee
Martin), wife of the late Henry F. Robey,
Funeral (private) from the James T.
Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on
Monday, March 17. at 1 p.m. Interment
Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

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N.E., will be
buried tomorrow
in Glen wood
cemetery following services
at 2 p.m. at the
Hanlon funeral

SCHRUM, DELLA O'KANE. On Friday, March 14. 1941. at Garfield Hospital, DELLA O'KANE SCHRUM of 1419 N st. n.w. beloved wife of Edward D. Schrum, sister of John O'Kane.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SIMS, DR. EARL F. On Wednesday, March 12, 1941, at Livingston, Mont., DR. EARL F. SIMS, beloved father of Rochester F. Sims of 4011 20th rd. north, Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives' funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 17, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

THEURER. MARGARET. On Friday, March 14, 1941, at her residence, 3220 Wisconsin ave, n.w., MARGARET THEURER, beloved sister of John C. and Edward A. Theurer. Mrs. John S. Berryman and Mrs. Esther Richardson
Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WALTON, ELIZABETH H. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, at her residence, 1609 Maple st. n.w. ELIZABETH H. WALTON, beloved wife of Edward Walton and mother of Thomas Walton, Mrs. Harriet Kruger, Arthur Walton, Mrs. Elizabeth Siegfried, Mrs. Agnes Cox, Edward Walton, jr., and Mrs. Ruth Darne.
Funeral from the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se. on Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, FRANK LONDONG.

WASHINGTON, FRANK LORENZO. Departed this life Friday. March 14, 1941, after a lingering illness at his residence, 123 Heckman st. se.. FRANK LORENZO WASHINGTON, loving husband of Mrs. Cora Washington, Other relatives and friends survive.

Remains resting at John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. sw. until Monday, March 17, at 5 p.m. then at his late residence. Funeral Tuesday, March 18, at 9 a.m. from St. Vincent De Paul Church, South Capitol and M sts. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

MASHINGTON, FRANK LORENZO.

Members of St. Augustine's Com. No. 8.

Knights of St John. are hereby notified to assemble at St. Vincent De Paul Church Tuesday. March 18, 1941. 9 a.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother. FRANK LORENZO WASHINGTON. Remains resting at 123 Heckman st. se.

DANIEL SPRIGGS. President.

J. HOWARD QUANDER, Secretary. WASSMANN, FREDERICK W. On Friday, March 14. 1941, FREDERICK W. WASSMANN, beloved husband of Adolphine Wassmann and father of Dorothea Wassmann, Mrs. L. W. Bosley and the late Frederick Wassmann, Jr.
Funeral from his late residence, 7804 Morningside drive n.w. on Monday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery,

WEIKEL, JOHN P. On Friday, March 14. 1941. at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JOHN P. WEIKEL, husband of the late Caroline Weikel.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, March 17, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Newport News, Va.

ZORLOU, GUS C. On Saturday, March 15. 1941. GUS C. ZORLOU, beloved brother of George Zorlou.

Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Funeral services in St. Sophias Greek Church. 8th and L. sts. n.w. on Monday, March 17, at 2, p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROUKE, MILDRED, In loving memory of our dear sister, is a place kept just for you. Not always shall the parting be For in God's beautiful hills so true. FAMILY.

PIERCE, AMANDA. In loving memory of our wife and mother. AMANDA PIERCE. Who departed this life March 15, 1940.

Gone, but not forgotten.

REEDER, ELLA. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, ELLA per dear to our hearts is her memory. HER DEVOLUTED DAIGHTERS by CORNACE.

In Memoriam

ANDREWS, BOONE B. In loving remembrance of my dear husband. BOONE B. ANDREWS, who departed this life one year ago. March 7, 1940. Till memory fades and life departs You will live forever in my heart. LOVING WIFE, ELSIE. BATTLEY, JACK H. In sad but loving memory of our beloved son, JACK H. BATT-LEY, who departed this world two years ago today. March 16, 1939.

We miss you now our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more: Your loving smile, your gentle face—No one can fill your vacant place.

THE FAMILY. CARTER. JOHN W. In memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN W. CARTER. who passed away six years ago today. March 16, 1935. Somewhere back of the sunset.
Away from this world of strife,
Our loved one is sweetly resting
In that land where there is no night.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DARCEY, LOUISE I. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear LOUISE, who left us six years ago today, March 16, 1935. 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. THE FAMILY.

DITOTO, LAURRETTA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LAUR-RETTA DITOTO, who passed away six months ago today, September 16, 1940. The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice, the smile Of her, who once sat there.

We never are without you, the time is passing fast.

Some day, in perfect silence, we must the river pass.

But you have never left us and when the waves roll fast

We know you will be with us and whisper

"Safe at last."

LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS. LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

GREEN. WILLIAM H. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear father. WILLIAM H. GREEN. who passed away ten
years ago today. March 16, 1931.

HIS DAUGHTER. MARGARET.

GREEN. WILLIAM H. AND MARY
CATHERINE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and father-inlaw. WILLIAM H. GREEN. who passed
away ten years ago today. March 16, 1931.
and our dear mother and mother-in-law,
and our dear mother and mother-in-law,
MARY CATHERINE GREEN, who passed
away seven years ago. March 12, 1934.

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WILL AND MAMIE. *
HEINRICH, ELIZABETH. Sacred to the
memory of our dear mother and grandmother. ELIZABETH HEINRICH. who departed this life thirteen years ago. March
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William B. Johnson

Funeral Tomorrow William B. Johnson, 88, resident of Washington for many years, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James J. O'Brien,

814 Fourth street N.E., will be Hanlon funeral

bor and had as-

He also leaves four sons, Reverdy, Otis B., Wilbur and Richard John-

Funeral services for Joseph McInturff Shaffer, 44, of Vivian, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaffer of Ariington, Va., were held yesterday at the Vivian Presbyterian Church. Mr. Shaffer died Wednesday following a week's illness. Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Shaffer; a son, Harold Lee Shaffer; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Humphrey, and a brother, Roy Shaffer, both of Washington.

Mr. Shaffer had been employed at the Peerless Coal & Coke Co. at Vivian for the last 21 years.

In Aemoriam

HOLLIS, FLORENCE REBECCA. In lov-ng remembrance of my dear mother, FLORENCE REBECCA HOLLIS, who passed away two years ago today, March 16, 1939. Only God knows how I miss you, mother dear.

LOVING DAUGHTER, MYRTLE. JONES, MRS. CHARLOTTE C. A tribute the beautiful memory of my devoted ster. Mrs. CHARLOTTE C. JONES. who fit me four years ago today, March 16,

I will always think of you. CORA. JONES, ELIZABETH S. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELIZABETH S. JONES, who passed away thirty-four years ago today, March 16, 1907.

BY HER SON, HARRY V. JONES. BY HER SON, HARRY V. JONES.

KENNEY, EDWARD. In loving memory of EDWARD KENNEY, who departed this life two years ago today, March 16, 1939.

An ideal father, a husband dear, Some times our sorrow we cannot bear; Tis sad, but true, we wonder why The best are always first to die.

Upright and fust in all his ways, A lover of God to the end of his days; Always gentle, patient and kind.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MOORE, MILDRED. In loving memory

MOORE, MILDRED. In loving memory of our dear sister, MILDRED MOORE, who left us twelve years ago today, March 16, 1929.

Ever dear to our hearts is her memory.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, FLORENCE
MILLER AND LOUISE JOHNSON.

SCOTT, LILLIE BEATRICE. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear daughter and mother, LILLIE BEATRICE SCOTT, who departed this life three years ago to-day, March 16, 1938. You are not forgotten, mother dear,
Nor ever shall you be:
As long as life and memory lasts
We shall remember thee,
YOUR LOVING MOTHER, PRISCILLA
WALLACE, AND CHILDREN, SADIE,
ALICE AND LILLIAN.
SMITH, BUTH M. In loving memory of

ALICE AND LILLIAN.

SMITH, RUTH M. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. RUTH M. SMITH. who passed away three years ago today. March 16, 1938.

Anniversary mass at St. Patrick's Church Monday, March 17, 1941. at 8 o'clock.

THE FAMILY. church Monuay, marker THE FAMILY.

o'clock.

YANCEY, MATTHEW N. A tribute to
the memory of our dear husband and
father. MATTHEW A. YANCEY, who left
us four years ago today, March 16. 1937.

There's an open gate at the end of the road.

Through which each must go alone.
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H. K. Jawish Funeral

To Be Held Tomorrow Funeral services for Henry K. Jawish, 41, former star football ish, 8; a sister, Mrs. Adele Boulad, player who died Friday while play- of Washington. ing handball, will be held at the All Saints' Epis-

copal Church, Chevy Chase, Md., at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Jawish played with both Georgetown and George Washington teams 1922 to from 1925. He finished George-town Law

School in 1926 Mr. Jawish. and played professional football for Smedberg, jr.; Brig. Gen. C. B. two years before entering the real Drake and Col. H. R. Smalley. estate business.

playing at the Y. M. C. A., at 1736 the War Department here and then

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Jawish; two sons, Henry wife, Mrs. Yetebe De Muth, 13, and Gary King Jaw- of Beverly Hills. and a brother, William Jawish, both

Brig. Gen. M. C. Smith **Burial Is Tomorrow**

Brig. Gen. Mathew C. Smith, U. S. A., retired, who died Tuesday at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., July 4. will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the War Department announced yesterday. Honorary pallbearers will include Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz, Brig. Gen. W. M. Cruikshank, Brig. Gen. Gordon G. Heiner, Brig. Gen. W. R.

From 1919 to 1924 Gen. Smith was When he collapsed Friday he was on duty with the general staff of

G street N.W., with Charles W. En- was transferred to Fort Thomas, Ky. He retired on March 31, 1932. Gen. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yetebe Pickering Smith

Dr. Murray Named Delegate

Dr. Joseph L. D. Murray, dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, will be a delegate at the convention of the American Association of Dental Schools which starts in St. Louis tomorrow.

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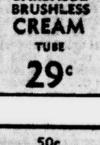
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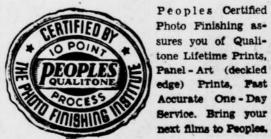


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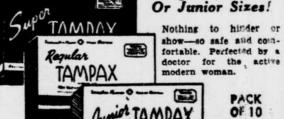
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Steel Plant Strikers Urged by Hillman To Resume Work

Vanadium Men Are Told O. P. M. Settlement Offer 2 Weeks Ago Is 'Fair'

By the Associated Press. Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office for Production Management and a vice president of the C. I. O., urged a striking C. I. O. steel union yesterday to accept what he called a "fair and reasonable" proposal for a settlement made by

the O. P. M. almost two weeks ago. Vanadium Steel Co.'s Bridgeville. Pa., plant that the O. P. M. expected their co-operation "so that national defense efforts shall not be further Mr. Hillman recalled that the O. P. M. on March 3 proposed that the strikers return to work immediately and that all charges by the management against conduct of individual employes be submitted to conference and arbi-

In the same message, Mr Hillman asked that the strikers allow finished products needed for national defense to be removed from the plant. Steel Removed Under Guard.

A group of foremen and "white collar" workers-guarded by 37 State policemen ordered to the scene by Gov. James-slipped through picket lines into the Vanadium plant last night to remove rust-proof steel alloys vital to national defense

Gov. James ordered the police to "protect" removal of 7,500 pounds of finished materials after the union denied the National Defense Commission "permission" to ship the products. State police arrived after the union's strike committee turned

There was no disorder.

Crucible Strike Ended.

regional director of the C. I. O.'s The state of affairs which has west for a showdown with Britain. Steel Workers' Organizing Commit- been reached, as far as the war in Germany has, of course, been pur-

operations, probably Monday.

method of handling grievances tions to another. should be arranged.

Rail Strike Threat Lessened. diminished during the day by the plexing and disquieting to the Geragreement of 14 brotherhoods to mans. It is clear enough that the submit a dispute over vacations Yugoslavs realize that the Germans with pay to a mediation board, have no wish to become involved in George M. Harrison, president of heavy land fighting in the Balkans, the Railway Labor Executives which would in turn tie down so Board announced at Cincinnati that mediation had been agreed to, but said the brotherhoods would go ahead with a tabulation of strike ballots now being cast.

Mr. Harrison explained that even if the ballots showed a majority for strike, the workers would not necessarily walk out because the mediation discussions might produce a settlement.

At Milwaukee, a State Employment Relations Board held a hearing on the strike at the plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. which began on January 22 and has tied up production of \$45,000,000 in defense orders. The C. I. O.-United Automobile Workers seek a union shop and wage increases.

Company witnesses at the hearing challenged the count of ballots which decided the strike call, say-ing the totals announced by the union were too high. Harvill Makes Charge.

The question of removing material from a strike-bound plant also came up on the Pacific Coast. H. L. president of the Harvill Aircraft Diecasting Corp. at Inglewood, Calif., told reporters that strikers refused permission for North American Aviation Co. employes to remove certain dies needed for the manufacture of Army bombers. Two truckloads of parts, one for North American and one for Douglas Aircraft, were allowed to pass through the picket line on Friday, however. union official, in a statement, said that while the Harvill Co. profits had been rising, wages had

remained stationary. At Washington, the Conciliation Service of the Labor Department announced that during the week ended Friday, it had adjusted 73 strikes, threats of strikes and other labor controversies in widely scat-tered parts of the country.

Citizens Will Honor Hyattsville Couple

Judge and Mrs. John J. Fainter of Hyattsville, long-time civic workers of Hyattsville and Prince Georges County, are to be tendered a party by residents of the community in honor of their golden wedding anniversary the night of April 15 in old St. Jerome's Church

hall, Hyattsville. The Ladies' Auxiliary of Snyder-Farmer Unit, No. 3, American Legion Auxiliary, initiated the idea and many organizations already have joined in arrangements.



Nazi Drive on Britain Hampered By Diversion of Air Fleets

Only About Half German Plane Strength Seen Available for Attacking England

FIELDING ELIOT.

The German drive on Great Britits opening phase, as was expected, Britain's sea communications. For the moment, Germany's chief weapon is her air force; it is attacking both ports and shipping and its aid is an essential part of the submarine tactics which Germany is using.

The Luftwaffe, however, is sadly He wired the strikers at the hampered by the fact that it can develop only about half its strength on the Yugoslav frontier in northagainst Britain.

which they cannot be removed while air unit is in Southern Italy and Greek campaign, much less an of-Certain fighter units are allocated to local defense in Germany.

the attack on Britain with a total to his Albanian army, whatever the operating strength of approximately fortunes of war between Yugo-3,000 hombers and 1,700 fighters of which 75 to 80 per cent is available at any given time.

which its qualitative superiority must be added.

War on 2 Fronts Reached.

down with a flat "no" the Hillman cising on the main (western) The group of foremen was whisked there were no Balkan anxieties, two Greek-Yugoslav military alliance, by automobile through the big fac- air fleets could be released for the supported by Britain. Were this to tory gates before a "wall" of State west, and if Italy were not tottering happen—and it is not impossible policemen armed with riot clubs. under British hammerings, the by any means—Hitler's program of Pickets rushed up and hurriedly equivalent of another could also be conquest would have received a sescanned the faces of those in the released. As long as these forces vere setback, and he would be concars as they paused at the gates. can be detained in Southern Europe fronted with a choice of fighting in The strike started five weeks ago Britain is not likely to suceed; for ceiving an unmerciful and increaswith union claims that the company to strong defensive organizations in ing hammering in the west and refused to hire six plant guards their fighter and coastal commands abandoning any hope of immediately from a list of unemployed union the British are now adding strength, overcoming Britain, or of abandon-At Pittsburgh, Abe Vales, sub striking arm, the bomber command. and Italy and concentrating in the

tee, announced yesterday a strike the air is concerned, is thus the at the Labelle plant of the Crucible "war on two fronts" so dreaded by successful military-political game of Steel Co. had been settled on the the German general staff. To the dealing with small states one by recommendations of Government vigor of British arms in Africa, one. Bulgaria has fallen, but Yugoconciliators and the national office Greek arms with British support in slavia, Greece and Turkey do not Albania, and British diplomacy, all appear ready to fulfill the role of Approximately 900 workers, he working in harmony, must this succeeding victims. Strategically said, will return to their jobs as striking result be credited. The the central point for the moment soon as the plant is ready to resume question remains, however, as to is Salonika. If the Germans get how long it may continue; for air this port, Yugoslavia might as well The strike was called Tuesday forces, unlike armies, are not tied throw up the sponge, Greece and night because of grievances over for long periods to a single enter- Turkey will be separated, and Britwage rates. Mr. Vales said the prise but may, provided proper base ain can do little to stop a German the position that a more efficient quickly from one theater of opera-

The keys to the Balkan puzzle are many. First there is the atti-A threat of a railroad strike was tude of Yugoslavia, which is permuch of their precious air force.

The Yugoslavs have quietly but effectively completed the major part of their mobilization. They know ain appears to be in progress, and that if it came to fighting they would have to abandon the northern is a well-co-ordinated attack on part of their country, and this the Croats and Slovenes cannot be expected to like; but in the mountainous south the martial Serbs could make a stout resistance, and there is now probably sufficient national unity to gain support for such a fight as a last resort.

Yugoslavs Need Help. Reported Italian concentrations ern Albania are indicative of axis Of its six air fleets, one is in realization of what Yugoslav hos-Bulgaria and one in Rumania, from tility would mean in that sector; they are not offensive concentrathe Near East air command backs tions, as some press reports have up the Turkish, Greek and Yugo- all too hastily assumed, for the slav air forces. One is on the available port facilities at Durazzo eastern frontier watching the un- and San Giovanni di Medua are predictable Soviets. An independent insufficient to sustain even the

Sicily, with detachments in Libya. fensive against the Yugoslavs. Mussolini in particular must recognize too well that a fight with Yugo-There remain three air fleets for slavia would mean writing "finis' slavia and Germany. Yugoslav decision probably hinge

on the amount of help to be expected Here we have the explanation of from other sources. If Salonika the remarkable recrudescence of were in German hands, this help British air operations. The Royal would be impossible, for Salonika is Air Force is not outnumbered by Yugoslavia's one gateway to the the Luftwaffe; it is probably equal outer world which is not axis domor superior in the western theater inated. The arrival there of Britof war, as far as numbers go, to ish troops, supported by air forces in the Aegean Islands, would therefore mean a great deal to Yugoslavia.

The Turkish press suggests that The tremendous influence which Turkish diplomacy is still laboring the Mediterranean theater is exer- to forge together, even at this late date, the remains of the old Balkan theater is immediately apparent. If Entente in the shape of a Turkby force of circumstances, the Ger- the Balkans under highly unfavorman campaign against Great able circumstances, meanwhile, repower and reach to their offensive ing the Balkans, the Mediterranean,

> suing her usual and hitherto wholly exist, be switched advance to the Aegean and perhaps the final downfall of heroic Greece. If Salonika can be held, the Yugo-

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Belgrade Plays for Time. So far there have been no confirmations of the repeated reports of the arrival of British troops in Greece, but the logic of the situation appears to call for them. Belgrade is obviously playing for timetime for what? To complete a mobilization which could serve little purpose without outside help? Far more likely, time to allow the arrival of that help. That it is slow

in coming is only to be expected. Even supposing the decision to have been taken immediately after the fall of Bengasi on February 7, the assembly of shipping, the reequipment and training of the troops for Balkan conditions, the preliminary arrangements with the Greeks, negotiations with the Turks and Yugoslavs, and very likely the arrival of reinforcements from Great Britain by the long cape route, would all be factors tending to consume much time.

There is as yet no certainty of what Britain can or will do in the Balkans, but it may certainly be pointed out that the continuance of present conditions, so favorable to the British cause, is certainly an advantage which it is worth major efforts and major risks to maintain

100-Ton Warplane Planned by U. S. Firm

By 'le Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 15.-Consolidated Aircraft Corp. indicated today it was considering construction of a bomber which would dwarf its present 25-ton, four-motored craft.

Announcing that contracts had been awarded for erection of assembly plants at Tulsa and Fort Worth, Consolidated said the plants would be sufficiently large to per- counting to win the war by blocking mit construction not only of the American aid for Britain. 50,000-pound, four-motored B-24, but also "much larger ones of as much as 195-foot span, weighing up to U-boat armada. London has passed 200,000 pounds each."

Raise Mechanics' Age Limit SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 (A) .-Southern Pacific headquarters said today that because of heavy traffic volume caused by defense projects and general business improvement the age limit for men seeking jobs as mechanics had been raised 10 years, to 55 years. The railroad said it would augment its shop forces im-

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Silence on Sinkings of **U-Boats Believed Part** Of War of Nerves

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

British and German official accounts of sea and air casualties have touched a new high for irreconcilability in recent days. Yet there are certain aspects of those rival warbookkeeping entries worth noting.

Among them is the fact that the British in this war as in the World War seem more jealous of revealing in any detail their success in detheir own losses.

The explanation is that the Britgolden policy in the other war. It number in the other war. preyed on the minds of German submarine personnel. They only knew that comrades who went out marauding from Keil or other German U-boat bases did not come back, but never what had happened to them. U-Boat Personnel Cracked.

It should be recalled that the crackup in Germany in 1918 began in the U-boat personnel, not in the Army. The British are playing for the same stake now. It is one element of the war of nerves. There is before this writer an un-

official estimate by an American authority that half the U-boat fleet with which the Nazi's started the war was sunk within the first few months of the conflict. It is substantially a new under-sea fleet and new crews upon which Berlin is now

There is a wide difference in estimates of the size of the Nazi 1941

great Nazi spring offensive at sea. mum in the World War when the expected. U-boat menace for England reached its peak.

Close to Vital Ship Lanes. The tremendous advantage the German undersea craft now have as compared to those of World War days must not be overlooked. Operating from bases on the Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian and French coasts, they are perilously closer to vital British Atlantic ship lanes. Their turn-about for fuel and restocking is shorter, their possible length of stay at sea longer, boat do three-fourths of the blockade for boat. Yet by the same token that means a greater grind and

nerve strain on their crews. Some students of the U-boat situation disagree with the notion that a monster Nazi fleet is now available. They set the probable total, including such Italian craft as may be working with the Nazis in the struction of Nazi submarines than Atlantic, at less than 200. It is admitted, however, that due to the closer bases that number could be ish found silence on that score a far more effective than the same

Against that should be figured the vulnerability from the air of Nazi U-boats. They are close enough to England in most cases to be air-bombed night and day. Nor can the possibility of British landing raids or naval channel-blocking atattempts be ruled out. Air-planed mines are another obstacle to full scale effectiveness.

Exaggeration Charged. And just how heavily Berlin is depending upon submarines rather than planes to win the battle of the Atlantic shows up anew in an



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reports that there might be a total unexpected place. It underlines the of 600 such craft available for the official report in Berlin recently that more than 2,000,000 tons of most of them small ships. That British shipping was destroyed durcompares with an estimate of 200 ing the four winter months when German submarines at the maxi- least effective sea warfare could be

That figure seems to be, as the British charge, a propaganda exaggeration. Its Nazi breakdown, however, is its most interesting aspect. Berlin said that three-quarters of the damage claimed was done by "naval" units and the rest by air

Since mine damage was excluded, itself an admission that the British have found means to deal with that Nazi device, those figures indicate that U-boats are expected to work in balking American help for Britain. Sea power seems, even by German official rating, still more effective than air power. That's an official Nazi deflating for Reichmarshal Goering, German super air



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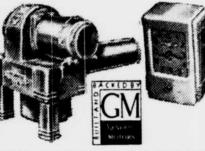
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Dr. Martinez Paz Cites Reciprocal Ignorance

By MANUEL VEGA. Dr. Enrique Martinez Paz, distinguished Argentine jurisconsult

and professor of the renowned University of Cordoba, is visiting in

At Cordoba he teaches general American history, philosophy of law and comparative civil law. He is an authority on these subjects; a scholar who has devoted his life to the teaching and practice of law. For the last 15 years he has been judge of the Supreme Court of Cordoba. He still is director of the institute of American studies of the same university, president of the Alumni Board of the National Academy of History and doctor "honoris causa" of the Universities of Lima and Rio de Janeiro. Dr Martinez Paz is the worthy head of a large family; he has 11 children and 10 grandchildren. He plans on staying two months in the United moment and continued: Argentine professor intends to hold excellent results. conferences in Washington and Union on "The Influence of North Organization of the Argentine."

Refers to Native City. Possessing an atractive personality and a wide general culture, Dr. Martinez Paz spoke with easy grace and elegance on the problems propounded. Interrogations were answered quickly and with a quiet

complacency The Argentine jurist prefaced his beloved Cordoba.

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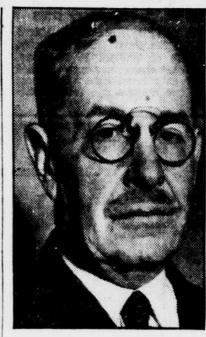
Sees Reciprocal Ignorance. Later we brought up the increasingly cordial relations, daily being improved, between the United States and the countries to the south. Dr. Martinez Paz stressed the same generous thoughts so much insisted on today, but he further expressed with complete frankness his own

"Let's get down to facts. Despite all the fine words, there is a reciprocal ignorance on the part of the people of the United States and those of South America. I've been able to see it, and verify it, in the few days I've been here in Washing-The real situation of the United States and its animating spirit are not known in South America. Not only are we poorly informed in this respect-we go still further. We suspect-lack confidence even-in one another • • • with everything to hand for mutual and necessary understanding. It seems to me that the everincreasing intellectual (cultural) exchange is rapidly dissolving many misunderstandings. High time, too! The little embassies seem to be able to accomplish more in this direction than the large, strictly diplomatic ones. But there is one very grave obstacle," Dr. Martinez Paz said, "the difference of languageoftentimes an insurmountable bar-

Sees Need for Movement. "Apropos of all this, what would be your suggestions?" Dr. Martinez Paz was asked.

"As a jurist," he answered, "I believe it is necessary to stir up an intelligent reciprocal movement on the part of the juridical institutions of North and South America In our Spanish-American countries we are, judicially, under the influence of Europe, France especially, and view the formulas of English Common law as remote, absolutely foreign-to our mentality-to our customs. We are convinced that in the judicial field there exists, like two worlds apart, 'the Island and the Continent.' This prejudice, moreover, separates us even though when getting down to rock bottom the legislation of the peoples of North and South America has principles of great similarity. It would be well to bring them into the light -show what is not common to both countries, and also show what can

bring us full-heartedly together."
"I believe," Dr. Martinez Paz added, "the first step in this direction has been taken. We have on hand the necessary and valuable material. The American Law Institute has published 11 volumes on "The Restatement of the Law." This work represents, in my opinion, the beginning of the unification of the laws in the United States. A translation (annotated, perhaps) of this most important work, would be without a doubt the instrument adequate for arriving at "in time at the cul-



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(privy) law of America.' Dr. Martinez Paz hesitated for a States visiting the various univer- "I believe each one of us, in his

sities. He is especially interested in own particular line, should try makthe region of the Old Dominion, ing more efficaceous this underwhere the university tradition first standing we hear so much about and flourished. Aside from his direct which is really being put into pracobservations of cultural life, the tice and which should shortly show

"By a comparative study of our Philadelphia. He will speak, in the laws and customs we shall end up last-mentioned city, on "The Bases by creating an American judicial of Reform of the Argentine Civil understanding; this must be done because, until it is brought about. we have not succeeded in coming to American Ideas on the Political the integral understanding between peoples.

"Unfortunately, it looks as though the light of civilization is going out in Europe; we in America must see that it is kept aglow."

The professor's clear thinking, clothed in practical common sense. seemed momentarily to take on the form of one speaking with enviable wisdom on things he not only knows profoundly, but also loves with all remarks with a deeply moving his heart. The jurist was speaking reference to his native city-his on "law" and the indestructible bonds which laws create between

D. C. Symphony Shifts Campaign Offices

National Symphony Orchestra's sustaining fund campaign was moved yesterday from the Carlton Hotel to the orchestra's business office in the Woodward Building. More than 400 volunteer workers still are canvassing Washington and suburban areas in an effort to reach their \$107,600 goal. Approximately \$8,000 remains to be

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Glee Club at G. U. To Present Annual **Mi-Careme Concert**

Lenten Hymns Included In Program Planned For Next Sunday

The annual mi-careme concert of the Georgetown University Glee Club, breaking into the lenten seawill be held next Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall under the direction of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, who has conducted the club for a score of

The concert will be a Georgetown "family" affair, since it is the only one of the season that the glee club presents on the campus. All alumni and friends are invited.

Dr. Donovan has arranged a special program of lenten hymns and classical numbers in addition to some of the more popular songs taken from the club's repertoire. The glee club is one of the largest in the university's history and has sung each week this winter before various groups and girls' schools.

To Sing Irish Songs.

Tomorrow evening the Georgetown gleemen will sing a program of Irish songs at the St. Patrick's Day meet ing of the Massachusetts State Society at the Wardman Park Hotel. They have appeared before the Massachusetts society annually in recent years.

The Mask and Bauble Club, the university's dramatic group, will present its annual play on April 29 and the choice for the production is "Whistling in the Dark." This melodrama has had a successful Broadway run. Thomas F. Mullahey, jr., president of the club, will take one of the two principal roles.

Rehearsals will be held under the put the gun down. direction of Denis Connell, former director of the local Blackfriars' Guild. This is his second year as assistant to the Rev. Theodore the direction of the Hawaiian drama, "Kamiano," which was presented as the final Georgetown

Debaters Defeat Princeton.

debate team, represented by Edward J. Keenan and George A. Christy, defeated Princeton's varsity team in the recent opening of the intercollegiate season. The same two pronuonced dead on arrival. debaters defeated a Princeton team last year. Tomorrow evening in Gaston Hall another Philodemic team will debate with Rutgers College on the same question-namely, whether there should be a permanent union of Western Hemisphere

The Georgetown Law School announced last week that James Aloy-sius McDonnell, class of 1942, had taken first honors in the fourth The National University School Committee on Evening Junior Colprize legal arguments. He is a of Law is completing its winter leges. member of the Ashly M. Gould Law term. Examinations begin tomor-Club. The other contestants were row and continue through Friday, John Francis Doyle, who won second honors, and Melville Evans the daily as well as the evening Locker. Cash prizes will be pre- division will begin March 24. The sented to the winners of the four week of March 17-22 is also regisdebates at the June commencement, tration week for the spring term. but before then there will be a "runoff" debate to determine the best undergraduate courses in law will speaker in the law school.

centers, the Rev. John J. Kehoe, given, including administrative law S. J., faculty director of athletics, and Dr. James S. Ruby, alumni secretary, reported enthusiastic meetings held at Atlanta, Ga., and Richmond, Va., last week. The outstanding athletic year that Georgetown is enjoying is said to be responsible for a great deal of renewed interest among alumni.

Shooting

(Continued From First Page.) Eleventh street N.E., had quarreled yesterday, investigators were told,

and the husband said he was out looking for his wife with a shotgun. About the time of the shooting, Stanley Jones, 28, of 705 A street N.E. came out of the cafe. He said he chased Penska, who was running in the direction of the police station. Penska, he said, suddenly wheeled about and aimed the gun directly at his chest, crying, "All right, bub, stop where you are!"

Mr. Jones said he stopped immediately, and sank down toward the sidewalk. He took up the chase, however, when the man turned around and again started running. The terror-stricken girl meanwhile had fled from the scene.

The shooting occurred about 8:35 p.m., and a few minutes later Penska entered the precinct and told Acting Sergt. Thomas Rasmusen, "I just shot a man. I want to give myself up." Penska was talking incoherently about "going after my wife and her boy friend," the officer said.

Penska later told detectives, they said, that "when I shoot, I aim for the heart." He added, according to police, that he had been waiting to kill his wife and the man he believed she had been going out with.

Investigators said that as far as they had been able to determine, Mrs. Penska had been going out with no one, but had merely returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Carlo, at 1349 Maryland

The couple had no children. They were married about four years ago. Police were told that Penska often had quarreled with his wife.

Benjamin Hessey, 28, of 533 Eighth street N.E. said he left the cafe just ahead of the young couple. He knew Penska, having drunk beer with him in the restaurant on several occasions.

Hessey noticed that Penska had a shotgun. He said, "Gay, put that

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HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING-Gay A. Penksa, 32, of 833 Eleventh street N.E., pictured on way to police headquarters in patrol wagon after having been arrested as alleged slayer of his sister-in-law's boy friend. Police said he made full confession.

gun away." Penska made no reply. At this moment the couple came out and he heard Penska call the girl a foul name, Hessey told reporters. He said Caligurio, who is a sign painter, turned and started back toward Penska, telling him to

Penska told police he had written a number of notes yesterday and they were on a dresser in his home. Detectives found the vol-Plessner, S. J., moderator of the uminous notes and took them to club. Last year he took part in headquarters without revealing their

Detectives notified Mrs. Penska at the home of her mother. She went to headquarters to make a statement along with other statements The Philodemic Society's varsity laken by homicide squad detectives from Penska, Miss Carlo and several other witnesses. Caligurio was removed to Casualty

Hospital in No. 9 patrol wagon and Police said Penska reloaded his gun immediately after the shooting. The gun was loaded with a birdshot shell when detectives examined it at the precinct.

National U. Law School

The spring term sessions in both

During the spring term the usual be offered. In the graduate depart-Back from another tour of alumni ment, several new courses will be by Ugo Carusi of the Department of Justice; insurance by Vernon West of the office of the corpora-Ugo Carusi of the Department Justice; insurance by Vernon tion counsel; public utilities by Richmond Keech, corporation counsel. Justice Luhring of the District Court for the District of Columbia will offer a course on code pleading dealing also with the new rules for the District Courts of the United

> Jacob M. Lashley, president of the American Bar Association, will address an assembly of the National University students in the latter part of April or early May. Dr. Joseph E. Gillermann, acting



MISS ANN CARLO,

Who had been with victim in cafe. -Star Staff Photos.

dean of the school of economics and government of National University, while attending the National Convention of American Association of Junior Colleges in Chicago last week, was elected chairman of the

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Companies to Oppose Delay in Commercial Television Plans

F. C. C. Opens Hearings Thursday on Proposed Development Rules

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

Further delay in opening television to commercialization will be hearings on the subject Thursday. Giving notice of appearance, and outlining the testimony to be presented, the Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp. yesterday told the commission there is no further bar-

rier to inauguration of commercial-

zed television, and the same stand

was indicated by other companies. "It was the understanding of the Farnsworth company, the commission was advised, "and it is believed from expressions of others in the industry, as well as the commission, that it was the unanimous expectation that, as soon as this majority opinion (the report of the National Television System Committee) had been obtained, commercial television would be authorized. It is respectfully submitted that the industry has now accomplished that which the commission set forth as a condition precedent to commercialized television and that no further barrier exists which should be permitted to further delay the commercial development of the

Same Standards Offered. The Television Systems Committee several weeks ago recommended substantially the same standards



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the commission a year ago, when it witnesses at the hearing to ask for Aircraft Co., makes primary trainers Lucius C. Evons Dies withdrew permission for com- elimination of the proposed prohibi- for the Army and Navy Air Corps. mercialization, because the Radio tion against multiple ownership and The plant employs 2,500 men and an Corp. of America was promoting a reduction to 10 hours a week of the expansion program will increase the receiver sales campaign, contending proposed requirement that television number to about 8,000 by summer that the standards might be frozen stations broadcast for a minimum of to this one system. It wanted to 30 hours a week.

wait for a universial system by Adrian Murphy, executive direc- Mrs. W. F. Newberry Dies which receivers could reproduce the tor, and Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, chief ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March engineer for television, respectively, 15 (A).--Mrs. Carrie Stark Newberry, But Scophony, Ltd., of London, for the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- 69, wife of William F. Newberry through the appearance filed by its tem, will testify on color television. prominent chain store operator, died • Every pigeon in Norway, carrier managing director, S. Sagall, hit at

Stearman Delivers 1,000th | clair, N. J. receivers capable of receiving two Plane to Defense Officials

rarely does such a receiver do full WICHITA, Kans., March 15. justice to either or both transmis- The Stearman Aircraft Co. today opposed by concerns interested in sion. Also, it has been found diffi- celebrated its feat of becoming the ts development, when the Federal cult in practice even to design scan- first plant in the Nation to deliver Communications Commission opens ning circuits which by relatively in- 1,000 planes to the Army and Navy expensive switching movements give under the defense program. first-class performance on more

The event, held at the suggestion than one standard. When the Britof national defense officials, was simish Broadcasting Co. introduced a ple. Employes at the factory were dual standard in London in Novemaway from their tasks less than a ber, 1936, the general dissatisfaction half hour. There were no speeches. among receiver manufacturers and The 1,000th ship, a trainer for the Army, was accepted by Maj. Ray G. Harris, Air Corps representative here. Maj. Harris circled the plant as spite a considerable investment in the 1,001st plane, a Navy trainer, was delivered to Lt. Comdr. W. B. Ault, commandant at the Fairfax The National Broadcasting Co., Field Naval Base, Kansas City,

according to Duke M. Patrick and Kans. Phillip J. Hennessey, will have two Stearman, a division of the Boeing

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tersville, Va., died today. He was

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permitted to fly until further notice.

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Foreign Missions Of Europe Continue Work Despite War

American Funds Help Dutch, Belgian, English And German Groups

By IRA WOLFERT. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Although the brotherhood of man may seem to have been reduced by the war to finitely more warming side to the of the International Missionary Council disclosed today.

It's another side, as different as day is to night. For the fact is, summed up, the foreign missions Norwegian, Danish and German missions-a total of 168.

out, their supplies cut off and warthese foreign missions in Africa, helping hands amputated even as they were stretched out. But the helping hands continue to help. Hearts pump life to them. Largely, but not entirely, Dr. Warnshuis pointed out, because of American assistance, for the United States has become not only "the arsenal of democracy." but also the fountainhead of the brotherhood of man.

Too Busy to Tell. These 3.500 men and women in 168 missions are an intense drama. Having been a missionary himself for 25 years, Dr. Warnshuis can feel the drama, but he can only hint at its details for the present. It seems that people struggling for their life works, as well as lives, can't take time off to tell about it. In outline, the picture is as fol-

On April 9, last year, Scandinavin lines, of their fate. No more mail from Norway and Denmark, no more freight, no more money. On May 10, German guns began blowing holes in the hearts of Belgian and Dutch missionaries in far-off exasperated places of the earth. In June, it was the turn of French men and women and their charges in Togoland, Tahiti, Madagascar. Then, through the long, horrible summer that followed, with its wave of fifth column fears, German missionaries—long since cut off by armies and navies -began to go into prison camps in the Netherlands Indies and in

can be told by Indian lepers of the province of Assam, who had hunkered down around the mission waited patiently for a promised colony to take care of them. After the news of April 9 in the event the board could not the lepers went back to begging reach a unanimous decision, that along the jungle trails.

No Mail to Norway. And something more is indicated in a message from a couple now out for their fourth term as missionaries who have been trying to get word of their two 'teen-age over the plant or drafting the daughters in Norway:

The mail comes at sundown, but It is only our own letters returned, for us there is so much work here had discharged for union activities,

neighboring mission from the war production. Church of Scotland was supporting his work because funds could not does not plan to include any "prinsion supported with Scottish money officials. and directed by an American.

Interned in Spy Scare. tion of the career of Deaconess Von urged that the President establish Waldow. For five months she a similar body and at the same time struggled without money from the outline a number of "basic princi-German Home Society to keep the ples." These, he said, should inmission work in Maneromango, clude provisions that there should Tanganyika Territory, East Africa, be no strikes or lockouts during the alive. On July 1 her struggle ended. She became engulfed in a wave of day and a 30-hour week, and equal spy fear and seemed to have drowned in it, along with her mission. But the British C. M. S. mission at Myumi had her interned there and got permission for her to teach English girls, thus releasing two British teachers at that station. The British teachers are carrying on the German deaconess' mission at Maneromango.

"God is the answer," the missionaries continue to say, and God workers to go back to their jobs seems still to live in man. In July, with the German Army feeding off them, the people of Holland contributed more money to the support of their missions than they had contributed the previous July riors to feed. The money can't get out and get to work until the Ger- of their families throughout the mans get out, but it is there waiting year. for that day

going like light across all battle-folds in a follows according to a The record of financial support, fields, is as follows, according to a compilation by Dr. Warnshuis. has played an important backbegan, American churches have are "temporarily orphaned"—as the courts missions that sociate Justice Felix Frankfurter.

The day before the Knudsen-Hillsent to the European missions that gentle missionary saying goes—a total of \$493,000, the British total of \$493,000, the British tions were submitted to the Presi-000 and other countries have sent had a long conference with Mr. \$89,000. "It's tremendous," the doctor says, "but not enough. What this aid has meant is a story that will take long to tell." But what it neople U. S. Freighter Fired on now is expressed by Dr. Warnshuis in this manner:

"This aid has been given without discrimination of creed or nationality. As brothers we have given over port regulations caused the this aid to our brethren in Christ" United States freighter Explorer to -who, it may be remembered, said be fired on by a British patrol boat all men are brothers. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Coast and Geodetic Survey has ships moved into the harbor after called on American foreign service officers in all parts of the world to send in any information they may

Murray to Discuss Mediation Board With Roosevelt

C. I. O. Chief Says Role Of labor Spokesmen Would Be Advisory

By JAMES FREE. With plans going forward for creation of the 11-man mediation board to curb strikes in defense a Cain-and-Abel level, Adolf Hitler industries, it became known last proving able to raise Cain with it, night that Philip Murray, president there is another, less known, in- of the C. I. O., would see President Roosevelt today to discuss the picture-as Dr. A. L. Warnshuis union's opposition to the projected

Mr. Murray contends that the public representatives on the board would have virtually all the authority, with labor spokesmen reof Europe's churches continue to duced to the status of mere adfunction. This means French mis- visors. He is advocating an arrangesions as well as Dutch, Belgian, ment under which councils would be established in each industry, with missions—a total of 168.

With their homelands blacked management and public.

The proposed board has the apring armies athwart their veins, proval of the American Federation of Labor, and according to informed India and Asia, staffed by about 3.500 quarters yesterday, will be put in missionaries, are very much like operation by an executive order

in a few days. The plan was one of several submitted to President Roosevelt last week by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, co-directors of the Office of Production Management, and Secretary of Labor Perkins. The A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are expected to have two men each on the board, and among those mentioned prominently for the chairmanship are Lloyd K. Garrison, dean

of the law school at the University of Wisconsin; James M. Landis, former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman and now dean of the Harvard University Law School, and William H. Davis, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board.

No Talks With Management.

Spokesmen for industry and business declared here yesterday that, missionaries in the African Congo, while President Roosevelt has conin India and China listened to ferred at length with labor leaders radios that told, between excited on the proposed board, he has not, so far as they know, consulted with official representatives of management bodies, which would be represented on the board. Officers of both the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce said that, to their knowledge, leaders of their organizations have not been approached either with regard to policies or personnel.

Meanwhile, several persons familiar with the National War Labor Board of World War days-on which new board is supposedly the modelled-pointed out that the new plan appears to be considerably different from the 1918 organization.

For one thing, they believe it is evident that the President does not to the santals. There are 62 plan to require that decisions of Scandinavian missionaries and the board be unanimous, as was the about 25,000 Christians there, and case in all matters handled directly

The World War setup provided, case should be submitted to impartial referees drawn from a list of names suggested by the President. This referee's action was final and had behind it the Government's emergency powers of taking

workers. Powers Used Three Times.

These powers were resorted to only one after the other, stamped 're- three times during the World War. turned from Bombay.' 'returned When the Western Union and the from London' (my, that was close; Smith and Wesson Companies rethat was nearly there!) 'no mail fused to follow findings of the board accepted for Norway.' Fortunately regarding persons the companies to do there is hardly time to think." the Government took over their fa-This is the dark part of the story. cilities. And when workers in small Then small lights began to burn in arms industries around Bridgeport, it. News came that the Bermen Conn., refused to accept a board mission in Togoland was still func- finding in a controversy over wages, tioning. All except one of the mis- the Government ordered the men sionaries had been interned as to return to work or lose their exenemy aliens. This one was an emption status from military service American from New Jersey. A by virtue of their occupation in

be got through from Germany. So ciples of general labor policy" in his here was a case of a German mis- executive order, according to labor

William Jett Lauck, Washington economists who was secretary of the After that came a brief descrip- National War Labor Board, recently emergency period, a six-hour workpay for women when they are put on work ordinarily done by men.

Retroactive Action Urged. Claude Watts, who served as chief investigator for the National War Labor Board, said yesterday he believes any such set of principles should include a section calling for retroactive application of wage and hour schedules - to encourage pending settlement of disputes. He also recommends that it be specified that there should be no interference with defense production because of jurisdictional disputes between unions or crafts, and that when they had no conquering war- workers be assured an adequate living wage based on requirements

In addition to President Roosevelt, who served as a Navy Department ground part in planning for the projected new board. He is Asdent, Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman

In Trinidad Port Mixup

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 15.-A mixup at Trinidad, Capt. C. M. Macgowan said tonight when his vessel docked at East Boston.

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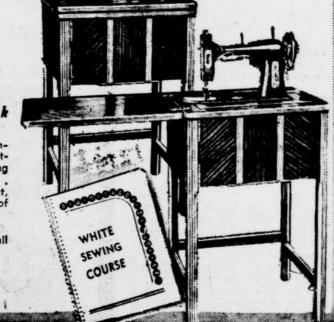
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Colored Guardsmen Leave Tomorrow for Duty at Fort Dix

372d Infantry Last Of D. C. Units to Be **Mustered Into Service**

Washington's colored National Guard regiment, members of the 372d Infantry, will leave tomorrow for active duty at Fort Dix, N. J., the last of the District Guardsmen to be mustered in the Federal serv-

The regiment, in command of Capt. Sylvester F. Blackwell, will leave by special train at Union Sta-

Other officers include First Lt Oswald J. Wines and Second Lts. Dr. John R. Mohler Eugene E. Howley and William R. Reid. First Lt. James A. Mayo of the Chaplain Corps and Capt. De Ruyter A. Butler also will accompany the contingent as attached

Professional Writers Plan Dinner March 22

The Professional Writers' Club will hold its Founders' Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. March 22 at the ciety of the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A. with five speakers on

Those to address the meeting include Temple Bailey, novelist; also by the Association of American Georgette Ross Howard, lecturer on Physicians and the Association of current events; Brahmachari Jotin Military Surgeons of the United of Calcutta, India, writer and translator; Delia Goetz, writer of stories about Latin America, and Kenneth Crawford, Washington newspaper

Natalie Hammond Core, Charles Dr. Kober was dean of the George-Grunwell, jr., and Theodore Field town Medical School for nearly 40 will enact scenes from "Victoria

Regina" and "Candida."

Overton (Continued From First Page.)

Overton bill late yesterday. Chairman Reynolds announced the action and Iowa State College have conafter a poll of the membership conducted at his direction. He ordered the poll instead of calling a meeting mal Industry in 1897 as an assistant of the committee in order to expewill be placed on the Senate calendar tomorrow or Tuesday, thus mak-

The bill provides for the division Academy of Medicine. of costs between the District and Federal governments on the basis the 12th International Veterinarians' of land actually used by each. It prize. was first approved Thursday by the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the District Committee, of which Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, sponsor of the bill, is chairman. It is understood that 8 of the 14 seat of the University of North Caro-

members of the full Senate com- lina, where he received his early edumittee approved reporting the bill cation and medical degree. He also favorably. The six others, it was is an alumnus of the Universities of said, could not be reached.

When the House District Comis uncertain. Its subcommittee on a group of other District officials to sociation in 1933. consider the formula as well as to sources here to provide additional George Washington University school revenue. The Overton bill has been of medicine, the Chandler memorial sponsored in the House by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Sequart lecturer at the Medical Col-Ohio, chairman of the Fiscal Af- lege of Virginia and also the Mayo fairs Subcommittee.

Need for More Revenue. Mr. Hunter said he had been impressed with a statement by Engineer Commissioner McCoach at a joint hearing of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittees of the Senate and Journal recommends that the cleri-House District Committees March cal branch of our foreign service be 6, that "it will be utterly impossi- placed on a "more definite career ble" with present revenues to fur- basis," arguing that the "resulting nish adequate municipal facilities in improvement in moral alone would the rapidly expanding sections of the be a very real contribution to our District. He has estimated that be- first line of national defense." tween \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 additional revenue will be needed each year to provide school, fire, police, water and other services in the newly developed areas.

Although the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations will not begin hearings on the 1942 local supply bill until next month, Representative Stefen said he already had started a "serious study" of the fiscal problem between the Federal and municipal governments.

"I have approached this study with an open mind," he declared. "I want to find out if the United States is treating the District fairly, especially in view of the extra demands being made on the municipality by the influx of thousands of national defense workers.

Mr. Stefan said he had made the suggestion for joint conferences on the fiscal needs of the District to Senator Overton, who, aside from being chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee, is head of the Senate Subcommittee on District Appro-

He also declared he believed persons from Maryland and Virginia who work here and get some benefit out of the District services should help contribute to the support of the municipal government. He is particularly critical of the fact that children of non-residents employed in the District can be educated free in the local public schools. This item alone, he pointed out, is costing local taxpayers about \$400,000 a

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 80th week of the war, from March 9 to March 15, inclusive.

Norway Netherlands 11,336 2,542 Previously reported ____ 709 5,113,644 7,811 Grand total 718 236 5,177,612 7,876 9.358 * Tonnage of three ships unknown.

Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 638; Norway, 170; Germany, 111; Sweden, 87; Greece, 64; Italy, 64; France, 56; Netherlands, 52; Denmark, 45; Finland, 30; Belgium, 21; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 9; Panama, 8; Spain, 6; Lithuania, 3; Egypt, 2; Poland, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, Portugal, Rumania, Soviet, United States-1 each.

Chosen Lecturer of Kober Foundation

Dr. W. deB. MacNider Of Chapel Hill, N. C., Is Also Honored

Georgetown University last night innounced the awarding of its Kober Foundation honors for 1941 to Dr. John Robbins Mohler, Washington pathologist, and Dr. William deB. MacNider, pharmacologist, of Chapel Hill, N. C., for "notable contributions to research in preventive

Dr. Mohler was designated to deliver the annual Kober lecture on March 28, at which time he will DR. JOHN ROBBINS MOHLER. receive a certificate and the foundation's honorarium of \$500. As chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry he has done much to control undulant, or Parachute Troops Malta fever. In his lecture he will deal with his original researches in this disease.

this disease.

The Kober Medal goes to Dr. MacNider in recognition of his investigations into pharmacology. He
has been professor of pharmacology
for 36 years at the University of
North Carolina and also is dean of
its medical school.

Choice of D. C. Society. In announcing the scientific awards, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown, said the lecturer had been chosen this year by the Medical Soone of three groups functioning under the terms of the foundation. In alternate years the choice is made States

Georgetown by the late Dr. George rules and regulations for these "task Martin Kober. The recipients of its annual honors include many of the Winifred Houghton will sing and foremost scientists of this country. will enact scenes from "Victoria years and for many years was a leader in the National and District of Columbia Tuberculosis Associa-

Born in Philadelphia.

Dr. Mohler was born in Philadel-phia on May 9, 1875 and graduated from Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. He obtained his medical degree from Marquette University. The University of Maryland ferred honorary degrees upon him.

Beginning with the Bureau of Aniinspector, Dr. Mohler became its asdite consideration of the measure in sistant chief in 1917 and then was the Senate. Indications are the bill made its chief. He has written many articles on pathology. In his official capacity he is identified with ing action possible before the end various Government health boards and is a member of the British Royal

In 1940 Dr. Mohler was awarded

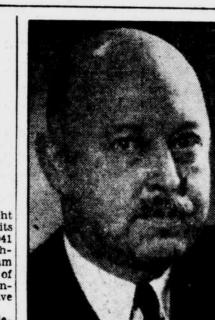
Won Gibbs Prize.

Dr. MacNider, a noted authority on nephritis, was born in Chapel Hill, June 25, 1881. The town is the Chicago and Western Reserve.

For his original investigations, Dr. mittee will act on the Overton plan | MacNider was awarded the Gibbs prize in 1931 by the New York Acad- stallations necessary for sustaining fiscal affairs will meet Tuesday at emy of Medicine and the research 11 a.m. with the Commissioners and medal of the Southern Medical As-

At various times he has been the "explore" potential untapped tax Smith-Reed-Russell lecturer at the lecturer at Columbia, the Brown-Foundation lecturer in 1939. The Medical College of Virginia and Davidson College have given him

The American Foreign Service



-Associated Press Photo.

Trained for Sabotage **Behind Enemy Lines**

New Circular Lists Rules and Regulations For 'Task Forces'

The Army said yesterday that sabotage, "destruction and de-moralization" would be the mission of the highly specialized corps of fighters it is training for landing behind potential enemy lines by parachute and plane.

The objectives were set forth in routine "new training circular" The foundation was endowed at of the War Department, prescribing

Although their use was suggested long ago, the United States Army did not form a parachute battalion until October, 1940, after German parachute troops had proved their deadly striking power in the conquest of the Low Countries and France.

The 501st Parachute Battalion, with 500 men now in training at Fort Benning, Ga., is the Army's only "sky soldier" unit, but it will provide the nucleus for other planned detachments of air troops.

Air Landing Troops. "Air landing troops," to support the parachutists once they have won a foothold, are also being organized, equipped and trained to be flown to their objective in transport planes.

"Both types of troops are intended primarily for missions that require dash, aggressive enterprise and determination," the Army says. "Such troops would seize, hold and exploit important tactical localities or installations in conjunction with, or while awaiting the arrival of, other military or naval forces. To assist in the decisive exploitation

of success achieved by combat aviation or ground troops, they would be thrown into a fight on special missions of destruction and de-Sabotage Specialty.

"Sabotage would be a specialty of these troops. Prowling through rear areas, they would smash the enemy's communications and all inenemy troops. Movements of enemy reserves would be impeded. Enemy supplies would be destroyed."

Parachutists will carry rifles, automatic rifles, pistols, submachine guns and grenades, while transport planes carrying supporting air-troops will also carry heavy machine guns, anti-tank guns, mortars and perhaps 75-mm howitzers.

The air troops must carry their portable radio sets, aircraft signal panels and pyrotechnics for com-

Carol Foster Shifted

The State Department announced yesterday that Carol H. Foster of Annapolis, Md., Consul general at Sao Paulo, Brazil, had been designated consul general at Johannesburg, South Africa.





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U. S. Savings Bank Depositors Get Plan To End Receivership

Creditors Asked to Waive Interest Over 3 Pct. to Wind Up Litigation

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

An entirely new plan for "early termination" of the United States Savings Bank receivership was submitted last night to about 7,200 depositors in the form of a proposal from the shareholders, headed by Wade H. Cooper, former president of the bank.

The plan was disclosed to creditors of the institution in a letter from Frederick J. Young, receiver of the bank, who indicated a communication explaining the proposal further soon would be sent by the Shareholders' Committee.

In brief, the proposal provides for depositors to waive all interest in excess of 3 per cent, in order that all litigation involving the bank may be terminated, this 3 per cent paid soon to depositors, and the remaining assets turned over to shareholders.

Report Sent to Depositors. The committee making the offer, it was learned, includes Mr. Cooper, chairman; Charles A. Goldsmith, a director of the bank; Wilbur P. Zepp, vice president; William R. the committee is Norman Fischer.

The bank, which closed in March, 1933, has paid 100 per cent of deposits, in the form of three dividends. They were made available June 28, 1934, 65 per cent; October 22, 1935, 15 per cent; July 25, 1936, 10 per cent, and March 15, 1938, final 10 per cent.

Litigation involving this bank has cated. The principal suit to be brought to an end by success of the plan would be the suit of the the stockholders. Over a period of reopen the institution.

in brief and attached a statement of condition of the bank as of February 21, 1941. This is a special report, as ordinarily the condition of closed banks is made regularly on the quarter year

Forego Part of Interest.

Mr. Young said the purpose of his letter was to inform de- which will constitute a waiver of the positors of the condition of the re- interest covered thereby. ceivership and the "effect of the proposed plan," so that depositors the offer from the stockholders.

house (Fourteenth and U streets N.W.), which has not yet been sold," explained Mr. Young, "has been hand." substantially completed. Claims in the total amount of \$1,629,700 have lected assets is placed by the rebeen proved. Cash on hand, or ceiver in his statement of the reanticipated, amounts to approximately \$110,000. All creditors who including the uncollected stock ashave proved their claims have been paid, or there is available for payment to them, the full principal amount of their claims.

"In the litigation which has been Reilly Gets Whitside pending between the receiver and pending between the receiver contends that the creditors are entitled to an additional payment by way of interest accrued at 6 per cent Secret Service detail, yesterday was per annum, the legal rate, computed named assistant supervising agent on all unpaid balances of their of the detail, succeeding Dale B.

Cash on Hand Insufficient.

"It is contended by the shareholders that the depositors are not | Mont., is 31 years old, and has been entitled to receive interest and that an agent of the Secret Service since all the funds and assets now in the 1934. He was educated at Regis hands of the receiver belong to the College, Denver, and George Washshareholders. If this contention of ington University. the shareholders be sustained by the courts the depositors would not receive any payment for interest. but if the contention of the receiver on February 12. be sustained and the interest paid in full it would amount to \$12.55 per \$100 of proved claims, or 12.55 per cent of the face amount of the depositors' claims for which the receiver has issued certificates. The cash on hand, after deducting the necessary expenses of the receivership, is insufficient for this purpose, amounting to approximately one-half of the sum required, and If the interest is to be paid in full these funds must be augmented by



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Steele, 3010 South Dakota avenue N.E., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary March 23. Mr. Steele, 77, who retired 7 years ago after 40 years service with the District government, and Mrs. Steele, 73, are both natives of Winchester, Va., where they were married. They have 7 children, 11 grandchildren and 1 greatgrandchild

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

the proceeds of the banking house when sold and from the proceeds de Lashmutt, vice president, and James A. Cobb, a director, former shareholders. The value of the fudge of Police Court. Counsel for banking house is substantial, but a sale thereof may be difficult.

"The suit to enforce collection of the assessment on the shareholders," Mr. Young told the depositors," is being vigorously contested on the ground, among others, that no interest is payable to the creditors. Prosecution of this suit and the collection of a judgment against the been long drawn out and complitogether with the sale of the banking house, will postpone for an indefinite period the termination of receiver to collect a 100 per cent the receivership and the payment stock assessment of \$100,000 from of all or any part of any interest to the depositors. If the shareholdyears Mr. Cooper attempted in court ers prevail in the pending suit or several times, unsuccessfully, to any appeal thereof, there will be no force the Treasury Department and interest payment to any creditor. In the controller of the currency, to the event the shareholders do not prevail and the case is appealed, In his letter to depositors of the additional costs and delay will be bank Mr. Young explained the plan incurred with the hazard of the ultimate outcome of the litigation." Explaining terms of the proposal,

the receiver said it contemplated "that all depositors will be requested to assign to the committe(of shareholders) all accrued interest in excess of 3 per cent of the principal The proposal is characterized by amount of the claims as proved, Mr. Young in his letter as a com- the assignment being purely volunpromise between the conflicting positions taken by the shareholders only of winding up the affairs of on the one hand and the receiver on the receivership and of making unnecessary the expense and delay of "The success of the plan," he ex- further litigation with the shareplained, "depends on the co-opera- holders. When sufficient assigntion offered by the depositors who ments have been received by the will be asked to forego a part of committee to make the plan efthe interest accrued on their fective the committee will deliver

The plan, therefore, is in the nature of a compromise of the conwould be in a position to consider flicting claims of the depositors for the full payment of interest on the "The liquidation of the assets, one hand, and of the shareholders with the exception of the banking who deny liability under the assessment and deny the validity of all interest claims, on the other

> The estimated value of uncolceivership's condition, at \$72,650, not sessment, which is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Michael F. Reilly, for the last five years a member of the White House claims from the date the bank sus-pended. Whitside, appointed recently to head the Division of Investigation of the Interior Department,

Mr. Reilly, a native of Anaconda,

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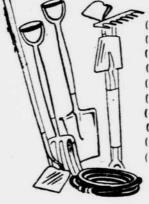
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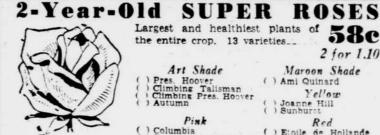
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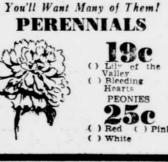


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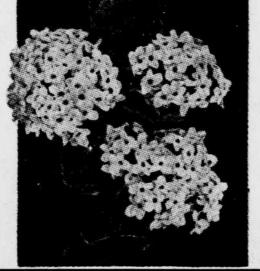
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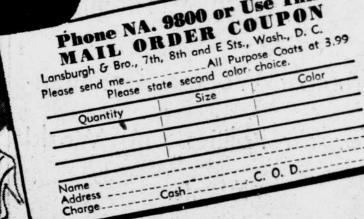
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Broad Changes In Montgomery **Setup Urged**

Brookings Survey Proposes Sweeping Government Shake-up

BACKGROUND-

Movement for an impartial scientific survey of Montgomery County's government was started in the Montgomery County Civic Federation in 1938. Both Democratic and Republican parties promised to have the survey made. After 1938 election, the Board of County Commissioners contracted with the Brookings Institution to make the survey, the county paying \$5,000 toward the cost. It was the first survey made by the institution of a governmental unit as small as a

By BEN H. PEARSE.

Radical changes in Montgomery County's governmental setup, including a county manager plan and a county civil service system, are included in the Brookings Institution Survey, released yesterday

High on the list of innovations proposed was one to provide for non-partisan elections, with nominations for elective office by petition instead of the traditional party

The result of nearly two and a half years of study, the 700-page report recommended sweeping changes in administrative procedure and abolition of a dozen or more boards, departments and individual posts, including the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

Population Growth Cited. Covering the county's govern-mental machinery from the Board of County Commissioners to the smallest county office, the report, prepared by a staff headed by Dr. Lewis Meriam, chief of the institution's political economy division pointed to the growing population as the reason the changes are needed and to increasing wealth as a means of installing a modern governmental setup designed to provide

necessary public services. In addition to outlining a score or more major changes, the report makes suggestions for bringing them about within provisions of the Home Rule Charter of the Maryland Constitution

However, no charter was drafted by the institution staff, that task being left for a committee to be existing government agencies and civic and community groups throughout the county.

On the subject of county finances, for the county debt of more than \$10,000,000 show neither the "green light of safety" nor the "red light of danger," but rather the "amber light of caution.

County's Income Source Stable. Capacity to pay debts and interest, the report observes, depends not only on assessed valuation of real property, but on the wealth and particularly the income of the residents, which in Montgomery County is relatively high.

The county's main source of income is Government employment, or performing services for those who are employed in the Government, a source which has shown greater stability over a period of years than most others, the report

Dr. Meriam explained many recommendations might be too radical to permit being put into effect at once, or even in the immediate future. The report, he explained, was intended as a comprehensive survey of the county's affairs as they affected the taxpayers, and as an outline of a "model" governmental setup toward which county residents

One important change suggested was for a county controller, who would perform not only the functions of the existing county accountant, but would pre-audit all expenditures and approve them in accordance with county ordinances establishing procedure.

Health Needs Discussed.

United States Public Health Service Civic Associations. at the request of the institution, which had no one on its staff qualified for the specialized job, the report explained. The recommendations were for additional services and personnel which would approximately double the present budget appropriation of about \$50,000 a year.

Most of the proposed additions were contained in a report issued several months ago by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, now being discussed by various county No attempt was made to evaluate

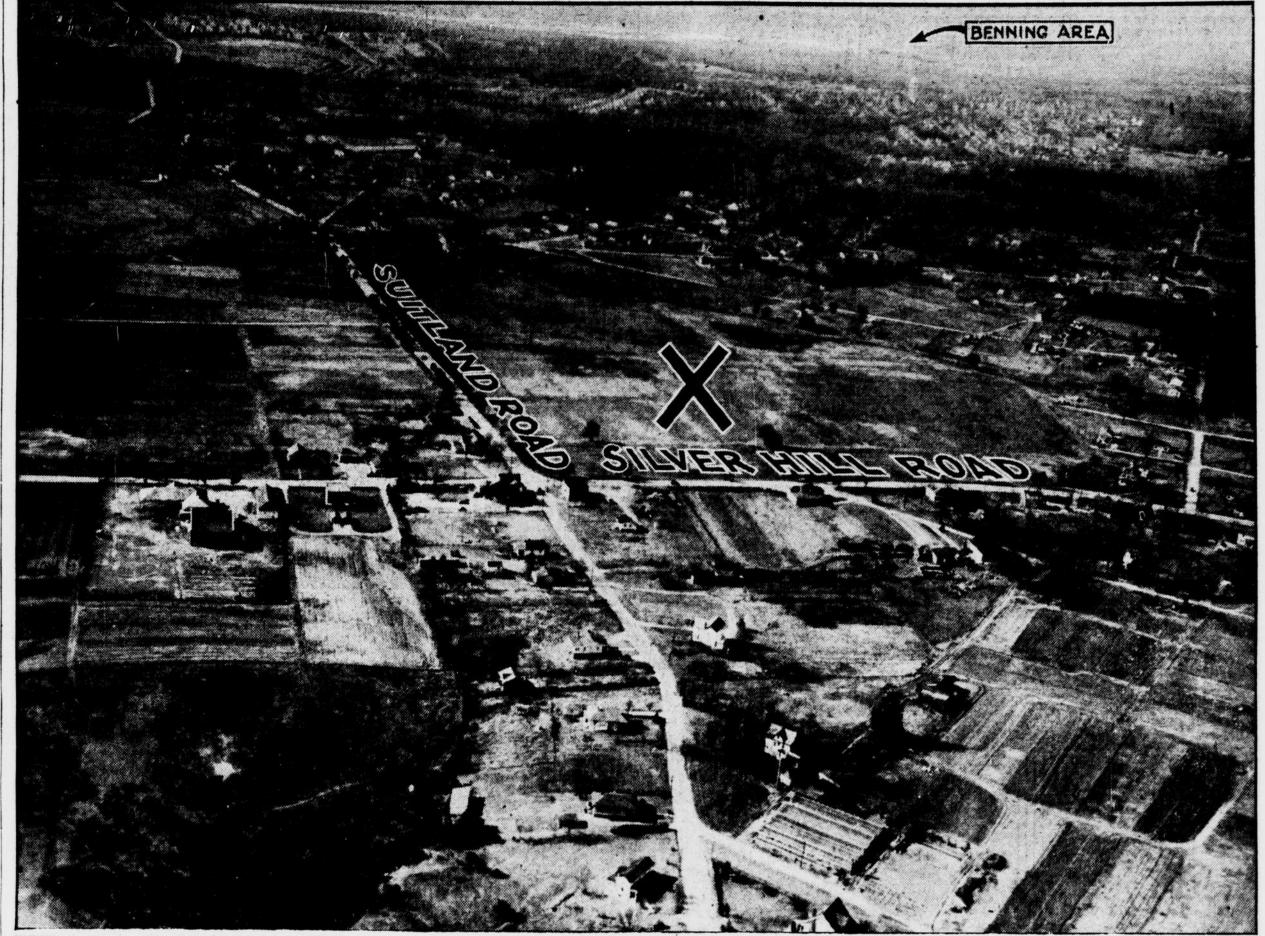
the technical staff of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission the report stated. The internal affairs are probably efficiently managed, but the commission nevertheless is not a popular agency, the report declares.

Efforts to gain the support of the residents served by the commission were recommended and the suggestion was made that financial reports should contain more detailed information to acquaint householders with the financial operations of the agency. The report commented that the policy of levying sewage and water charges on individual users tended to place a greater burden on small home owners than on large land owners, some of them holding property for speculative purposes.

Legal Adviser Proposed.

A county legal adviser was proposed, who with one assistant would carry out the duties of the present counsel to the County Board, the attorney to the county treasurer, counsel to the Board of Election Supervisors, the Liquor Control Board, Board of Education and Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, all of whom serve the county on a part-

time basis. The Liquor Control Board would be abolished under the proposed system and its functions transferred (See MONTGOMERY, Page B-3.)



WHERE FEDERAL BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED-Air view of the area at the intersection of Suitland and Silver Hill roads

in Prince Georges County, where the Government proposes to

Arrow points to the location of the proposed Government offices.

figures before doing business with

The doors had been closed about

five minutes when Raleigh W. Daw-

son, 38, of 6819 Barr road, Bethesda, Md., approached a window and was

accosted by reporters as the "last

Dawson said. "I'm always one of

the last. I don't believe in letting

Mr. Dawson, garage operator and

magazine writer, explained he made

it a point never to think about the

annual task until about 7 p.m. March

15, at which time he opened his

books and spent about an hour figur-

A wife and one child brought him

deductions, but Mr. Dawson said he

had no objection to the levy, even

with addition of the defense tax.

"I'm going to frame this one,

though," he declared, displaying a copy of his return. "After this,

they're going to be so much higher

we won't be able to recognize them."

All Walks of Life.

Bureau visitors yesterday were

cross-section of every walk of life. Laborers rubbed elbows with fur-

clad ladies; tottering old men saun-

tered through the corridors along-

side fancy dressed youths. Many

of the latter, incidentally, brought

their girl friends along last night to

wait in the building lobby while they

Lines continued at money order

windows in two of the city's postal

stations well into the night. The

Benjamin Franklin Station, Twelfth

street and Pennsylvania avenue

N.W., and the city post office, North

Capitol street and Massachusetts

avenue, remained open until mid-

night. Post-marking machines were

kept busy all day stamping thou-

sands of envelopes directed to the

Baltimore collector.

visited the cashier's window.

the tax bother me."

"This is nothing new to me," Mr.

line and roads into Washington also are shown. (Story on Page A-1.)

Record Tax Payment Is Seen

More Than 10,000 Jam Revenue Bureau;

In Eleventh-Hour Rush Here

Lines Fill Corridors for Seven Hours

(Picture on Page B-2.)

ord-breaking payment to the Fed-

eral Government in 1940 income

taxes from all indications last night

as thousands hurried to the Bureau

of Internal Revenue offices and

postal station sto beat the midnight

deadline for declaring compulsory

Corridors of the revenue building

at Twelfth street and Constitution

avenue bustled with taxpayers—lines

of them-all day yesterday and long

Hundreds waited until after dinner

last night to call on the clerical staff

on duty at the No. 1 tax port-of-call

for assistance and place their money

over the counter. Last year's last

day total of bureau paying visitors,

7.497, was passed shortly after 4

o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at

on hand-talliers punched by guards

Tops Bank Holiday Rush.

This total eclipsed by more than

,000 the last day swarm of taxpayers

who made a run on the bureau in

March, 1933, when the bank holiday

forced many who ordinarily would

write checks to appear at collection

A. Parks Rasin, assistant chief

field deputy, said that the check and

cash payers were about equally di-

vided among the bureau visitors yes-

breaking rush should be credited

to the lowering of the personal ex-

emption from \$1,000 to \$800 for sin-

for married taxpayers, andto the

More than 85 experts were on hand

"Last Man" Doesn't Worry.

terday. Mr. Rasin said the record-

midnight 10,317 had been clicked off | though,

dividends with Uncle Sam.

into the night

at the cashier lines.

counters with cold cash.

city's population increase.

were on duty.

Washingtonians have made a rec-

-Star Staff Photos.

Citizens' Federation On the subject of county finances, the report states that the figures Disapproves Plan for Municipal Assembly

Delegates Prefer Stronger Fight for Local and **National Representation**

BACKGROUND-

Last January a call was issued to all organizations interested in the civic welfare of Washington to form a municipal assembly to represent all shades of thought and opinion on important District matters. A convention was held and the assembly set up. Since then many citizens' associations have condemned the assembly either because it duplicated work of the federation or because of objection to some of the members of

The Federation of Citizens' Associations last night voted unanimous disapproval of the municipal assembly and urged instead strengthening of existing organizations until local and national suffrage for the

District become reality. The delegates loudly applauded the long report of the Law and Legislation Committee read by Chairman Harry S. Wender, which repudiated the proposed assembly primarily because:

The chapter on the County Health those of the Federation of Citizens' 1. Its functions would duplicate Department was compiled by the Associations and the Federation of

2. Virtual absence of qualifications for membership. 3. Preponderance of social and

welfare objectives, possibly to the exclusion of other important matters as shown by the proposed committees of the assembly.

Tax Exemptions Assailed. Mrs. Roosevelt's interest was projected into the discussion but delegates who attended the opening convention of the proposed assembly insisted she was only an observer and had not placed the (See FEDERATION, Page B-6.)

Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death Keep the March calendar clear. March, 1941

March, 1940 Mar. 5 | Mar. 7 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 19

Toll in Previous Months.

February 5 In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age 2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life doing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on

a truck who was crushed be

neath a spool of cable when the

truck overturned.

Warring Application For Second Time

On Habeas Corpus Writ To Be Heard Tuesday

pin of District numbers operators, who is serving jail sentences in Lorton Reformatory on charges of jury campering and income tax fraud, was denied his freedom for the second time yesterday by the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole

board said:

has forfeited 210 days' good time parole is denied without prejudice to resubmit application for a rehearing if and when good time is

Warring's counsel, who contends that the contempt sentences violated the indeterminate sentence law.

denied on February 9, 1940. At that time, the Parole Board decided that his release would not be "in the pub-

months in jail on the jury tampering charge, and later received an additional sentence of from three to nine months on an income tax fraud charge. His brothers, Leo and Charles (Rags) Warring, paid fines of \$2,500 each in the income tax

The Villagers, a dramatic group, will present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the State Theater, Falls Church, Va., tomorrow night, with Bernard Shultz and Mrs. Bernice Schultz portraying the leading roles of Rev. James Morell and

The performance is being staged

Band Concerts

Band, band auditorium, Army War Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall,

8:15 p.m.—United States Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, Eighth and I gle persons and from \$2,500 to \$2,000 streets S.E.

WEDNESDAY.

auditorium, Marine Barracks. THURSDAY.

Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, SATURDAY.

Parole Board Denies

ELIZABETHS,

HOSPITAL

Plea to Obtain Freedom

Emmitt R. Warring, former king-

In turning down Warring's request for parole, which was considered at a hearing at Lorton Thursday, the

"In view of the fact that applicant violation of institutional rules,

Warring, who has about five months more to serve, will attempt to obtain his freedom on a habeas corpus writ at a hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday before District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. The writ was issued Friday at the request of

Warring's first plea for parole was lic interest.'

Warring was sentenced to 26

Drama at Falls Church Will Benefit Britain

benefit of Bundles for Brit-

TUESDAY. 2:30 p.m.-United States Army

Soldiers' Home.

8:15 p.m.—United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band

all day at the bureau to give advice on filing returns. Four cashiers took the money at windows, while 5:30 p.m.—United States Soldiers' notaries and clerks were all over the place. In all, more than 130 workers

erect eight office buildings. The tract to the northwest of the

intersection, designated by the "X," will be used for the develop-

50 Work Overtime

Mailing Licenses

To D. C. Motorists

Five-Day Delay in

Sending Out Plates

Duzer said yesterday.

Vehicles and Traffic will work over-

The employes also worked yester-

slack in the four or five days' delay

in answering mailed applications.

Normally, about three days inter-

vene between receipt of mailed ap-

Some 6,000 more tags have been

sent out, Mr. Van Duzer said.

DUPONT:

PARK

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY

Recreation Board Plan to Be Studied **By School Committee**

Group Meets Tomorrow To Consider Proposal

lation will meet at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Franklin School to consider a report of Chairman Charles D. Drayton on the proposed bill to unify all recreation in the District

under a nine-man board. For the last 10 years efforts have

school playgrounds involved.

Office Hopes to Make Up Despite anticipated opposition to

Action of the committee tomorrow will probably be taken up by time today in an effort to catch up, the full board at its meeting Wed-

Traffic Director William A. Van day afternoon trying to take up Commissioners and the Board of plications and the day the plates are put out to date this year than dur- in the school budget, thus creating

ing the corresponding period last year, the traffic director said. A Supporters Hopeful. total of 66,000 motorists had been given tags at the close of business yesterday, with about 74,000 more expected to get them before March 31. The total put out before the deadline will be an increase of about Planning Commission, and though 10,000 over last year, Mr. Van Duzer the Commissioners at one time The traffic director urged motorists to mail applications not later considered likely they would support

be certain to get their tags in time. Last year some 7,000 motorists were without the new plates at the expiration date. Those calling in person at the Ford Building for their tags should come this week to avoid standing in

line, Mr. Van Duzer said. During

the closing days, it sometimes takes

Gas Defense Lecture

several hours to get licenses.

estimated.

From a national standpoint, offi-Snyder - Farmer Post, No. 3, cials estimated that the number of American Legion, of Hyattsville, will returns by individuals was expected have as guests at its meeting "Know Your Money" at a meeting SATURDAY.

11:30 a.m.—United States Army
Band, band auditorium, Army War
College.

College.

5:30 p.m.—United States Soldiers'
Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall,
Soldiers' Home.

"Last Man" Doesn't Worry.

More than a score of late-comers to reach 15,000,000, about double that the National Guard armory Lt. Comdr. Wetherill, the chemical warfare officer at the p.m. tomorrow in the school. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Cherrydale (Va.) School Washington Navy Yard, and his fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School. A fashion show, bingo and card party will be given Thursday at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the School and the school and

For_Nine-Man Agency

is to be set up for the District may depend on action of the Board of Education this week.

been made by various District officials and civic groups to obtain such control of recreation instead of the divided jurisdiction between the Commissioners, the Board of Education and the National Capital Parks Office. Principal stumbling block to the commission control has been the championing of unification under the school board because of the large number of school buildings and

Mrs. Doyle Backs Plan.

the bill from Supt. Frank W. Ballou, who has served notice he will present proposals for amendments, it is understood several members of the School Board are favorable to a Because of the increase in the separate commission provided the number of automobile tag applicaproper safeguards to school properties are assured. Mrs. Henry Grat-ton Doyle, president of the board, tions, the mailing of plates has fallen slightly behind schedule and about 50 employes of the Department of

At present control of supervised recreation is in the hands of the Education under a proviso in the vised play remains with the parks office. The salary of the co-ordinator is carried in the parks budget the recreation program are carried complications in jurisdiction.

with full control of recreation facilities has long had the support of the parks office and the National Capital Park and on a temporary basis. agreed to sole school board control will be unassisted and that volunteer of the supervised program, it is than March 22 if they want to the revived recreation board plan. Hence supporters of the plan feel that it may go through if Dr.

won over. Under the plan, the recreation board would consist of representatives of the school board, the parks office, the Commissioners and the Park and Planning Commission and five citizens to be appointed by the

Cherrydale P.-T. A. Meeting after 20 years' service; Miss Gene-Mrs. J. L. May, jr., will speak on tary; Miss Harriet Thompson, health

Tuberculosis Seal Director Replaced

Eight Others Resign From Association **Following Request**

BACKGROUND— Plenary committee was ap-pointed to reorganize District Tuberculosis Association shortly before Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, Health Department tuberculosis bureau chief, charged association's administration costs ate too far into group's funds. Board of Directors has not met since hearing plenary committee recommendations two weeks ago. Harald A. Lund took over as executive secretary shortly thereafter but plenary committee has continued at helm.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Appointment of a new seal sale director for the District Tuberculosis Association was announced late last night, only a few hours after the requested resignations of the former seal sale director and eight other employes of the association were disclosed.

The new seal sale director is Miss Mary M. O'Donnell, 1921 Kalorama road N.W.

Harald H. Lund, new executive secretary, who announced the appointment, said Miss O'Donnell was a registered nurse with "exceptional experience in administrative and organizational fields."

In the same statement in which he announced the appointment. Mr. Lund formally admitted the resignations of nine staff members since he took office March 1 and the previous resignation of five others.

Pay Roll Less Than Half. "Some of the persons who have left the staff during the past week." he said, "have done so because they have obtained other positions." All who did not have other positions were given a month's pay in advance in recognition of their services and in lieu of vacation. Assistance in obtaining other employ-

ment has been offered to all who Although he made no mention of the fact that the resignations were submitted at his request, Mr. Lund

"The staff changes are being made for two major reasons: (1) In order to obtain in the major positions persons fully qualified for the work duce the staff to the number required for the work of the asso-

The pay roll at present, he added, is less than half the monthly pay roll before March 1. A number of persons will be added to the staff as the need arises, Mr. Lund said.

Replaces Mrs. Gooch. Miss O'Donnell replaces Mrs. Adeline Gooch, veteran of 16 years with the association. Under her administration as seal sale director, according to others who were let out vesterday, the income from seal sales here was ranked second highest per capita in the country, rating the District as a State.

Miss O'Donnell, Mr. Lund said obtained her clinical laboratory training at Northwestern Medical School and for 17 years was assistant director and executive secretary of the clinical laboratory conducted by Dr. Frederic E. Sondern. a former president of the New York State Medical Society and for the last 40 years a trustee of the Acad-

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Ross Garrett, chairman of the Plenary Committee reorganizing the association, said, however, that it had been found necessary to revamp the personnel to carry out the new program of the association.

Positions Combined. The goal of the reorganization, he said, was to allow the maximum amount of money from the annual tuberculosis seal sales to go toward prevention and control of tuber-

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H. Pike, assistant director of the rehabilitation department; Mrs. Alexine Tanner, director of the Negro health education program; Mrs. Mary Miller, switchboard operator, and Mr. Pike's secretary, Mrs.

Mr. Garrett said a meeting of the Board of Directors would be held before the end of the month. At that time, he indicated, the official program would be announced and the plenary committee which has run the association for more than a month would relinquish its powers.

At the time the plenary committee took over, the entire staff of the association submitted resignations to Mrs. Grant. The workers were advised during the last week, however, to submit their resignations

Rockville Church Forms Brotherhood

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 15 .-The Brotherhood of the Rockville Presbyterian Church has been organized with Richard T. Schwartz as president. Other officers are John R. Spates, jr., vice president; Walter Higgins, secretary-treasurer. The program committee is composed of Harold C. Smith, John G. Mc-Donald and the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, and Kenneth Cornelius and of Mrs. John Hancock. John R. Spates, jr., compose the Membership Committee.

Saturday Is Last To Enter Hobbies

Children having exhibits of hob bies may enter them in the Silver Spring. (Md.) hobby show, scheduled for March 26, 27, 28 and 29 at the Silver Spring armory, until noon American Legion, of Hyattsville, will of next Saturday, it was announced have as guests at its meeting yesterday by William F. Carlin, gen- Wednesday night at the National

eral chairman of the affair.



BENNING AREA

WHERE FEDERAL BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED-Air view of the area at the intersection of Suitland and Silver Hill roads

Electoral Reform

Speakers From 4 States

To Discuss Prospects

At Alexandria Meeting

tor Hunsdon Cary of Richmond, a

candidate for the Democratic nomi-

nation for Governor; Barry Bing-

Courier-Journal; Jennings Perry,

law at Tulane University, New Or-

Sponsors of the Alexandria meet-

Also Mrs. David L. Wing, Green-

way; Mrs. Clara Byer, Mrs. Gladys

To Be Held at La Plata

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Graham, Charles County

ing include Miss Kate Alfriend,

of Arlington.

Fairfax Grand Jury League to Hear Talks To Get Presentments

Against Eight March Term of

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Circuit Court Will

Open Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star FAIRFAX, Va., March 15.-Eight ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 15 .presentments will be made to the Speakers from Virginia, Kentucky, grand jury Monday by Common-Tennessee and Louisiana will adwealth's Attorney Paul E. Brown dress the mass meeting of the Southat the opening of the March term of the Circuit Court of Fairfax ern Electoral Reform League Satur-County. day night, March 22, at George

A housebreaking presentment will Washington High School here, David be asked against Clyde Buchanan, George of Richmond, acting chairir., 17, who was captured in Kenman, announced today. tucky where he had gone with his Those scheduled to discuss profather, also wanted by local police. spects for repeal of the poll tax as a Young Buchanan has been held in prerequisite for voting in the eight the county jail since his return to Southern States having such rethe county quirements are LeRoy Hodges, Vir-Others against whom indictments ginia State controller; State Sena-

will be sought and the charges against them include:

Robert Tyson, colored, West Falls Church, receiving stolen property; ham, publisher of the Louisville Edward Davis, colored, Arlington, Robert Tyson and Bernard Bowles. editor of the Nashville Tennessean, Fairfax Station, joint colored. and James Morrison, professor of housebreaking presentment; Edward Davis, colored, Bernard Bowles and James Tyson, colored, West Falls Church, joint housebreaking presentment

George Sylvester Ferguson, col-Miss Ruby Black, Miss Flora Casev, ored, Gum Spring, murder; George the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest De Bordenave, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. D. William McCauley, Herndon, hit Milton French, Mrs. Mary Mcand run; Fred Stickles, Alexandria, Candlish Livingston, Miss Mary aiding in concealing stolen property, and Ernest Carlton Wright, Monroe, Miss Barbara Price, Mrs. O. W. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Springfield, robbery. Those who have been drawn for

Ryder, Albert Smoot, Maj. J. O Walker, Mrs. Pauline B. Worth and the special grand jury for the term Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Zabriskie, are Edward F. Cross, Centreville; Jesse R. Harlow, Lincolnia; Clar-Also Mr. and Mrs. Ward P. Allen, Miss Eleanor Bontecou, Mrs. Esther Cooper, Kenneth Crawford, Mrs. Wood, Annandale, and R. H. Hamil-Virginia Durr, Philip Hammer, Mrs. M. L. Ramsay, Coleman Rosen-Six criminal appeals from the berger, the Rev. Edward E. Tate Trial Justice Court will be called and the Rev. Peyton Williams, all on the docket, and several new civil actions have been filed since the

Domeratsky and W. A. Sherman, McLean; J. Walton Biggers and **Patuxent Water Project** Edwin Lynch of Annandale and Miss Nancy McCandlish of Fairfax Hearing Set for March 26

January term.

Slip Cover Making Class LA PLATA, Md., March 15 .- A permission to develop the Patuxent his views. slip cover school will be held from River as a source of water supply, Dean S. S. Steinberg of the college March 26 to 28 inclusive, by Miss Florence Mason, home-furnishing of engineering, University of Maryspecialist from the University of land, chairman of the water re-Maryland, assisted by Miss Mary sources group, has announced. The hearing will begin at 10:30

demonstration agent, at the home a.m. in the courtroom of the County Service Building, Hyattsville, Md. On March 29 Miss Mason will The proposed project consists of visit homes in Charles County to construction of an impounding dam give advice on home furnishing. and reservoir in Montgomery and Homemakers who wish Miss Mason Howard Counties, near Brighton, an to call on them should file their intake pumping station and filter request at the extension office at La plant near Laurel and pipelines connecting to the water system of the commission in Prince Georges

Gas Defense Lecture

Children's Drama Is Topic have as guests at its meeting Wednesday night at the National Guard armory Lt. Comdr. Wetherill, and Dramatics" at a meeting of the Guard armory Lt. Comdr. Wetherill, and Dramatics" at a meeting of the Grant Church Shool. It will show good and William and Mary admission responds to rescribe, will depict life at the East on tory schools in the State that meet day in the East Falls Church Fire House, with Ross B. Davis, fire marguirements will be eligible for the shall of Navy Department buildings, and Dramatics" at a meeting of the Springs, Md., March 15 Most of the children's entries re- chemical warfare officer at the Woman's Guild meeting of the Rock Leland; Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Ta- as well as its virtues. eeived so far are those of boys, Mr. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Washington Navy Yard, and his Spring Congregational Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Young Women's Democratic Club Photography Club. Norman W. Harrington, Va., at the college on May 3.

Capt. Mackall R. Bruin, chief of Church, Some Park, and Mrs. George Eicher. Young Women's Democratic Club Photography Club. Norman W. Harrington, Va., at the college on May 3.

Church here will hold a supper Fright in the college on May 3.

erect eight office buildings. The tract to the northwest of the

in Prince Georges County, where the Government proposes to intersection, designated by the "X," will be used for the develop--Star Staff Photos.

Sasscer Backs Move

Maryland Legislature

May Take Action to

Possibility that the Maryland Leg-

islature may attempt to prevent the

sewage into the Potomac River arose

yesterday when Representative Sass-

cer, Democrat, of Maryland, said he

He pointed out the river is Mary-

land property to the Virginia shore.

and said the suggestion for action

had been made to him by a Southern

Maryland resident after a La Plata

(Md.) organization had urged efforts

Numerous complaints have reached

his office, Mr. Sasscer said, against

the dumping of sewage into the

Under the suggestion, Mr. Sasscer

said the Legislature could ask the

Maryland attorney general to study

"The Potomac River is among the

the possibility of instituting legal

most beautiful and important nat-

co-operate in every possible way to

City Manager Carl A. Budwesky

plans for discontinuing the practice

County operates, would eventually

At this time, however, he said, it

was not deemed practical to build a

disposal plant because sewage is

La Plata residents have charged

the Alexandria sewage polluted the

river as far south as Indian Head,

The War Department reported

yesterday that essential troop

had been completed well ahead of

headquarters for the Army's engineer

Blackburn, Inc. Richmond Va

The Arlington County Firemen's

Firemen to Meet

into the river above Alex-

proceedings against Alexandria.

river by the City of Alexandria.

had been asked to take action.

To End Alexandria

River Pollution

Settle Dispute

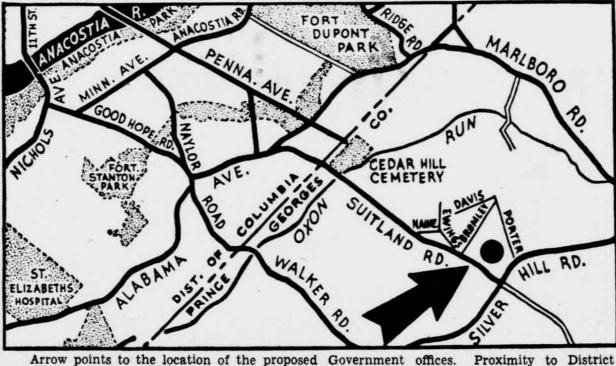
to end the pollution

rectify any pollution."

have to be constructed.

andria.

quartered.



line and roads into Washington also are shown. (Story on Page A-1.)

Make March Safer

March, 1941

March, 1940

Mar. 5 | Mar. 7 | Mar. 12 | Mar. 19

Toll in Previous Months.

In March, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk, Four

pedestrians were killed doing

this in March, 1940. Three of

these were over 55 years of age.

2. Standing in the street. A

93-year-old man lost his life do-

ing this in March of last year.

The sixth traffic victim during

March, 1940, was a passenger on

a truck who was crushed be-

neath a spool of cable when the

Easton Students to Present

be given at a theater here next

Marlin U. Zimmerman, principal,

The Easton fire company's search-

month.

Premier of School Film

February

1940

Price Is Asked To Testify on Reorganization

RICHMOND, Va., March 15.-By a 4-to-2 vote the Moore Reorganization Commission has voted to ask Gov. Price to appear next month at a meeting in connection with his statement February 25 in Norfolk that the State would have been saved "thousands of dollars in administrative expenses" by his administrative reorganization pro-

posals, which were rejected by the 1940 General Assembly. The commission said in a letter that the invitation was being extended "in view of the conflicting ence M. Johnson, Waples Mill; John and insufficiently convincing evi-R. Hawes, Fort Hunt; Howard R. dence on your reorganization pro-Reid, Walker's Chapel; Russell C. posals" and "in fairness" to the Assembly, the commission and the of Virginia. The letter was drafted by Chairman E. Blackburn

Moore of Berryville. State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissett, stating that the letter was without precedent, voted against sending the letter in the form prepared by Mr. Moore, as did Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Washington and Lee University, who said he hoped there would be "no running political contest between the Gov-A public hearing will be held ernor and the commission." Both before the Water Resources Com- men, appointed to the commission mission of Maryland March 26 on by the Governor, made no objection the application of the Washington to extending a general invitation to Suburban Sanitary Commission for the Governor to appear to present

Woman Democrats Plan Bingo Party

A bingo party sponsored by the Federated Women's Democratic announced that a gala affair is be-Clubs of Montgomery County will ing planned. be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Silver Spring Armory Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, chairman the theater a blaze of light. High

of the Bingo Committee, is in school students will arrive in limou-Tickets may be purchased from panies—as a commentator at the of 1779. Mrs. Emil Bauersfeld, ticket chair-man; Mrs. Roger Shaw, president of the affiliated clubs, Rockville; public address system.

Mrs. D. T. Lewis, Bethesda; Mrs. The film, produced by the high Stewart Bryan said today. Robert Poole, Silver Spring; Mrs. school's Photography Club and pat-E. A. Merritt, Chevy Chase; Mrs. terned after the "March of Time" credited high schools and prepara- Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tues-

Defense Plant Draws Workmen, Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear. V. P. I. May Close

BLACKSBURG; Va., March 15 .-Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of ural resources of Southern Mary-Virginia Tech, informed Gov. Price land," Mr. Sasscer said, "and I will and the Radford Regional Defense Council yesterday that proximity of the big Hercules powder plant had of Alexandria said the city discaused such a grave labor problem charged its entire sewage volume at the institution that unless help into the stream and added that was received the college might be forced to suspend operations.

Dr. Burruss revealed that 17 employes of the V. P. I. tailor shop, Alexandria officials felt a sewage where the cadets' uniforms are disposal plant, such as Arlington made, had walked out January 15 in protest against what they termed long hours and low wages, but had returned to work in a few days at increased pay.

Other phases of the labor prob-lem, he said, included a shortage of workers at the school's power plant and dining hall, and the continuing exodus of many other campus employes seeking higher wages available for construction work at the powder plant, which was formally Housing for 18,000 Men dedicated yesterday.

"Unless through the generosity of the budget office in Richmond the At Belvoir Completed salaries of our people can be raised, don't see how we can continue to operate," he said.

The council took no action.

EASTON, Md., March 15 .- The W. & M. Plans Awards "premier" of the Easton High School's documentary film, now in In Jefferson's Honor its final stage of production, will By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 15. The College of William and Mary will offer to graduates of Virginia schools next year 20 competitive scholarships named for Thomas Jeflight truck will make the exterior of ferson, who was an alumnus and who proposed a system of prize scholarships to the State Legislature sines-loaned by local motor com- as part of his educational program a joint contract and the engineer- school bands in Montgomery Coun-

The new Jefferson scholarships will amount to \$400 each, or \$100 for each session, President John Senior men students of all ac-

competition. The awards will be as guest speaker.

State Senators Fears Both Seats Would Be Filled By Arlington

Rust Hits Plan

For 'Floater'

special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 15 .- Oppo-

sition to a proposal that two "floater" Senators be provided for the 29th senatorial district including Arlington, Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the city of Alexandria under the proposed redis-tricting of the State, has been voiced by former State Senator John W

Mr. Rust was chairman of the former Dedistricting Commission that made its report to the 1938 session of the General Assembly.

Says People Oppose Plan. In a letter to State Senator Edward R. Fuller, chairman of the present Redistricting Commission, Mr. Rust said:

"The suggestion, however, that there be two floater Senators for this district does not meet with the approval of the people of Fairfax and Prince William County, as Arlington County with its large population would control the district and probably elect both Sena-

"It is felt that Arlington County and Alexandria City should have a separate Senator, or that Arlington County should have one Senator, and that Fairfax County and Prince William County should be a saparate senatorial district."

Cites Diverse Interests. Because of the diverse interests of the present senatorial district, coupled with its heavy population, Senator Rust declared it is difficult for one man to represent the area. He pointed to the fact Arlington Couty is practiaclly a city, and has a different form of government from any other county in the State. The commission headed by Mr. Rust made a thorough study of the question, but recommended against any redistricting at the 1938 session of the General Assembly because of the impending census. On Mr. Rust's retirement from the Sen-ate, Senator Fuller of Richmond was named to head the group.

A public hearing on the redistricting question will be held in

Hearing on Rezoning To Be at Silver Spring

Hearings on three applications for rezoning of property in or near Ta-koma Park, Md., will be held March 27 at the office of the County Commissioners in Silver Spring. Md.

The first hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. when the application of J. P. Neff, owner, for reclassification of property near the town of Takoma Park from residential "A" to residential "C" will be considered.

The property includes lot 12 in block 1, north-south of Domer avenue, west of Greenwood avenue and unsubdivided portions of the Neff property on the west side of Greenwood avenue between Domer and Wabash avenues. Also the east side City of Alexandria from discharging of Greenwood avenue between Browning and Belknap avenues, and between Belknap and Wabash avenues, this latter running through to

Garland avenue. At 7:45 p.m. a hearing will be held on the petition of Herbert E. Redding, owner, for reclassification from residential "A" to residential "C" zone of lots 1 and 2, block "C." Browning subdivision, located on

at the corner of Domer avenue. The application of H. J. Killen owner, for reclassification of the property known at lots 6 to 11, inclusive, block "D." section 3. Flower Avenue Park, at the intersection of Greenwood and Erie avenues from residential "B" to residential "C" zone will be held at 8 p.m. The property immediately adjoins the residential "C" zoning of the balance of block "D."

Centreville Students Form Three Clubs

CENTREVILLE, Va., March 15 .had been studied but discarded for Three student body groups have the present. Mr. Budwesky said been organized at the local school. Herbert Robey has been elected president of the Art Club, with Madeline Korzendorfer, vice presi-

> Dottie Lou Isdell has been named president of the Dramatic Club. vice president; Lois Franklin, secretary and treasurer; Christina Dean, publicity director, and James Cockerham, stage manager.

> The Science Club has been organized, with Grace Linton, president; Mildred Supinger, vice president, and Ora Hawes, secretary. Rex Howke has been elected captain of the school baseball team and Elmer Richey, manager.

housing for more than 18,000 men Takoma-Silver Spring schedule at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., Band to Give Concert

The third annual concert given by the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior More than 600 buildings have been completed on the permanent High School Band will be presented post for Regular Army units and at the school auditorium Thursday

in the adjacent replacement cen-ter where 10,500 selective service A program ter where 10,500 selective service A program of band music will be trainees and their officers will be interspersed with variety numbers, featuring musical selections by With 12,000 men employed at the Harold Day's swing group and numpeak, the project was completed in bers by Mildred Fowler, Charles five months. Washington and Balti- Cook, Emmett Billings and others. more firms built the facilities under Prof. Raymond Hart, director of

architect were Satguhter-Saville & ty, will conduct the performance. Proceeds will go to the band fund to provide instruments, music and uniforms. Mrs. Effie Judd Viereck is chairman of the Band Commit-

(Special).-The Woman's Society

New Laws to Deal With Alien Problem Urged by Jackson

Congress Asked to Decide If Bund Members Are Subject to Deportation

BACKGROUND-

Revelations of "fifth-column" activities as the war spread over Europe brought demand in this country for more rigid control over the foreign population. Outstanding legislative development was enactment of Alien Registration Act. Enforcement of other laws dealing with aliens also has been stricter.

By J. A. FOX.

Declaring the machinery for deporting undesirable aliens rapidly passed for a road. is breaking down under the stress of Jackson called last night for legislation providing new controls to deal with this problem.

For criminal classes of deportees, the Attorney General recommended confinement pending departure. For those persons whose deportability rests on technical bases, he said, parole procedure "under such supervision as might be conducive to public safety" is desirable.

urged that Congress state specifically if membership in the Comtask of the department in proving, on the road. in each case where the issue arises, that these organizations advocate dezvous—a remote and uninhabited getting louder by the second. A home as on the previous week end. overthrow of the Government by corner of the reservation. force, and that aliens within their ranks may for that reason be expelled from the country.

Views Given Sumners.

outlined to Chairman Sumners of Junior officers attending the Batthe House Judiciary Committee in a tery Officers' School, and Lt. Col. letter in which he reported that the Harry R. Warfield, commandant of Government now has on its hands the school, had planned it to the 6.249 aliens, including 852 criminals, last detail. for whom deportation warrants have been issued but cannot be executed. either because their countries refuse to receive them, or by reason of foe had been driven back and had transportation difficulties.

"I can think of no policy more likely to spread disrespect for law enforcement than that of conducta large number of aliens, only to have it discovered that the decison said. "Such procedure arouses both the hatred and the contempt of the alien and is well calculated to build up in our midst a group of desperate and dangerous men. In addition to this, it does not seem cessories, were shunted into a warranted to spend money and effort in investigation and deporta- The terrible road, by then, had led tion hearings if in the end the de-portation order is to be frustrated which once ran through a cantonby transportation failures or by the ment of 1917-8. Not a trace of that refusal to receive the deportee into camp remains, and second-growth the country of his origin." At present prospective deportees are freed when they cannot be sent out of the prime-movers made right the country.

Mr. Jackson's communication was in response to a request from Chairman Sumners for an expression on wasn't a light, except those vague, the pending Hobbs bill, providing thin beams pointed at the road, and classes of aliens who cannot be deported, and vesting the power of deciding these states of the convoy knew where to go, what to do. There deciding these cases in the Attorney General. Saying that he favored a substitute measure, or amendments would have been done in war. A

deportation it must be borne in maps the officer students carried and gle class to be treated by rule of thumb. Some provision must be made for adapting the treatment to their circumstances and character, and any deprivation of liberty must separated, slipped in between the be based on findings as to the in- trees without difficulty. The four dividual case, after a hearing which 75s

Independent Board Urged.

"It is my belief that this function noon should be vested in an independent The young lieutenants manned board of dignity and standing, all the guns, performing the vafitness to be at large in our society gun, usually a sergeant; the gun-

tential deportees whose countries lery (Pittsburgh) refuse to readmit them, which went order by Canada, 438; Poland, 390; given in quiet, conversational tones. Hungary, 144; Germany, 136, Ru- Every officer had his role and mania, 125; Italy, 117, and England knew it.

105. The remainder are nationals Even the aiming of these guns of nearly 100 other countries.

trouble. Canad, for instance, will attack. take back a native-born citizen, but not a naturalized citizen, although there is some relaxation of this re- ready, other sections of the battery striction now as it applies to persons were busy. The command post and born in other parts of the British the observation post were estab-Empire. Sweden renounces nationals who have been away 10 years; Holland, those who have served in the armed forces of another country, and Italy, individuals who have taken out citizenship elsewhere. even though this citizenship has been revoked. Russia invokes a broad ban, barring readmission to all nationals who left the country before the revolution in 1917, and those persons coming to this counto those who left after that date try with the intent to become citizens without official permission.

The status of the conquered countries has not been changed by the from citizenship on the grounds of war, so far as laws governing re- illiteracy, he continued, the test turn of nationals is concerned, but should be applied at the time of the the difficulties of transportation in-terpose a serious barrier there and elsewhere. application for visa, rather than at the later date when citizenship is sought.

Perils of Sea Mentioned. Discussing the question of transporting aliens, Attorney General those organizations which advocate Jackson said that in light of conditions surrounding movement to particular interest at this time when England and Ireland, "a grave ques- deportation proceedings are being tion arises whether the extraor- pushed against Harry Bridges, dinary dangers of the high seas Australian-born C. I. O. leader, do not make deportation a sort of whose reputed Communistic tie-up contingent sentence of death." Re- long has had him under Federal calling that seven deportees went scrutiny. In this case, the prosecudown with the Dutch steamer Soemba in January, Mr. Jackson the Communist party is one of the said that where the deportable subversive groups covered by exoffense of the alien is only technical, isting legislation, but courts have "there is a grave question whether divided on that point we should subject them involuntarily "It seems to me," Mr. Jackson

to the perils of the sea." In this general connection, Mr. should declare in definite terms the Jackson said, he had come to the policy as to those organizations, so conclusion that "defects and il- that we will not be required to try legalities in connection with admis- in each deportation case the whole sion" should be waived and the history and philosophy of the Comalien given a chance to qualify for munist movement or of other organcitizenship if good moral character izations whose dec and loyalty to the institutions of this be at odds with their secret real country can be established. He added purpose."

Young Officers Carry Out **Night Artillery Maneuvers**

Battery Is So Effectively Placed That Plane Cannot Find Position

in utter darkness.

But we were in a blacked out con- was in operation. voy, taking part in a night maneuknown in the Army as a "doodle

walked ahead, and the driver could and his staff were observing. discern his figure dimly and so and valleys of frozen mud that through the pines. The figures of

world conditions, Attorney General Jackson called last night for legismysteries of a pine forest. Not a so enthusiastic was every young plane was in trouble and could not light was to be seen anywhere. And officer, so eager to do his job nobody was to light a cigarette nor exactly. was the driver allowed to look at his instrument board.

> up, rolling into a clearing. Then trees, more easily seen now that we got out and watched the rest of the convoy come by.

Carried Dim Lights.

At the same time, Mr. Jackson barely discernible in the gloom. Then far off came the howling of hounds. you could see that they carried very faint head and tail lights, red in front, green behind. These are front, green behind. These are munist party. Nazi bund or similar front, green behind. These are groups constitutes grounds for declever little points of light, shuttered the battery nestled in the trees portation, explaining that conflict- so they cannot be seen 5 feet above, would blast an enemy position being court decisions complicate the but shedding a faint illumination

We were near the appointed ren-

all the necessary accessories, ready for combat. It was being used to away. The Attorney General's views were demonstrate a night problem to the

It was to be assumed that the enemy was a few miles away, on a and was trying to locate it. line with the hamlet of Jessup. The taken a strong position on some hills. The infantry of the 29th Division was to deliver a surprise attack at 5 a.m. This battery was ing deportation proceedings against being brought up in the night to take position, so that it could cut sion cannot be executed," Mr. Jack- pointed hour, blasting a path for the infantry.

Guns Moved Ahead.

The prime-movers bearing the guns pushed ahead, while the other trucks, carrying ammunition and ac-"park," a clearing beside the road.

The prime-movers made right turns, left the road and

a wooded area

was no confusion. scouting party had prepared the gun tion, Mr. Jackson amplified:
"In considering a substitute for positions, the truck park, command post, everything. It was all on the they were guided to the rendezvous by those who were oriented.

75c Placed in Position

The prime movers, sufficiently were unbuckled and wheeled will afford the deportees due process into the positions assigned them. A stake had been driven to mark the spot set for each in the after-

which would arrive at classifications rious fixed tasks of each crew memof deportable persons based on their ber-the chief of section for each under present conditions, after hearings which the courts would accept as protective of individual rights."

A tabulation covering 3,947 po
Wright of the 176th Field Artil-

There was hardly a sound as the forward with the letter, shows that 75s were placed in position over Russia leads with 1.254, followed in the stakes, only a few commands,

had been prepared in the secret The principal obstacle encountered daylight mission. Their field of fire in this respect, it was said at the and their exact angles and elevadepartment, arises when countries tions had been determined. They contend they have no proof of were aimed by chart, there in the the nationality of the deportee; legal darkness, ready to cut loose in the barriers are another source of morning at a signal, heralding the

> While the guns were being made also that he favors waiver of the

Telephones in Operation.

literacy test for older members of the alien population who seek cit-Mr. Jackson suggested that in the

future "it is entirely possible" that immigration visas for permanent residence should be issued only to and who are qualified for citizenship. If aliens are to be excluded

The Attorney General's recommendation that Congress define

said on this question, "that Congress

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, | lished far in advance upon the hill nearer the lines of the simulated FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., enemy. The communications sec-March 15.—It was eerie, bouncing tion began stringing wires between and swaying over that mangled road these advance positions and the gun But the plane banked, climbed, cirsections and soon the field telephone

With incredible speed and prever. The "war" correspondents rode cision, there in the darkness of a distant trees, the plane roared back ahead in a command car, a high wilderness, everything had been toward Baltimore. The battery was adaptation of the station wagon, made ready for the battery's mission. safe, ready to surprise the simu-A knot of figures emerged from lated foe in the morning. a blacked-out passenger car. Brig. The car jolted forward slowly, like Gen. William H. Sand, commander

a ship in a fog. But an officer of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, There were patches of snow everyknow he was still on those ridges where and a sharp wind whipped

the gunners must have ached with We had left the lighted and settled | cold as they swung the pieces about.

The figures concerned with the communications and the other lights on it while the scout plane At last we stopped and backed chores of a battery merged into the continued to circle and drop flares. your eyes were accustomed to the

starlit night. Now that the battery was in position, the soldiers were silent, almost There were 14 dark, grim outlines, immovable under the trees. From

fore dawn. Plane Drops a Flare.

red light was overhead. The plane The reason was tht pay days came The convoy jolted by, 14 trucks.
This was a battery of artillery, with flare. which floated earthward, lighting up a ravine half a mile

> It was an observation plane from the 104th Squadron (National Guard), from Baltimore, and its mission was to find the battery. Ine "enemy," it was assumed had 14 Brush Fires Reported suspected some of the division's artillery was being brought forward

All of us stayed out of the road,

circled, dropping a dozen flares at

different points.
Once it looked as if we were lost The brilliant headlights of an automobile appeared at the head of the hard-surfaced road. But the lights were switched out almost at once. It was learned later that a colonel wandering about in search of the maneuver had got lost and did not know he was nearly at the blacked-out battery until somebody warned him.

Then, to add to our difficulties, a huge moon came up over the pines. cled low, still baffled.

It never did find the battery. The last flare floating harmlessly over

Unscheduled Episode. There was one unscheduled episode back in the camp of the 29th Division.

The special troops, from Washington, in barracks near division headquarters, had not been let in on the night maneuver. When the plane was in trouble and could not find the Fort Meade landing field.

Trucks were rushed to the edge of the field and they turned their

Athletics for Diversion.

Indoor and outdoor athletic events were scheduled to furnish this week end's diversion for the federalized National Guardsmen here from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

will be soccer, softball and football today in the regimental areas, and boxing and other entertainment in the post gymnasium this afternoon. Hundreds of soldiers got week-end

leave, but not nearly as many went

last week. The second month of the division's training program will begin tomorrow, under the direction of its commander, Maj. Gen. Milton

A. Reckord.



FRESH AIR FOR A HEADACHE-Raleigh W. Dawson, 6819 Barr road, Bethesda, Md., slumped outside the Bureau of Internal Revenue Building early this morning to clear his brain of figures after having been the last man to file his income tax return at the local field office. Mr. Dawson entered the building just before the midnight deadline. (Story on Page B-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

Missing German Chemist's Body Found in New Jersey Lake

The body of Erhard Fernholz, 31, German chemist who disappeared last December 14 in the midst of near the Princeton University boat-

Brush fires prompted 14 of the A Princeton freshman oarsman 31 alarms to which the Takoma discovered the body as members of several hours later, dripping wet. Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Depart- the freshman crew maneuvered a

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15 - Mercer County physician, said there was no indication of foul play. Mr. Fernholz, extremely near-

experiments on synthetic vitamins, sighted, was chief of the division in his research into sterols—a was found today in Lake Carnegie of chemistry in the Squibb Chemical Laboratories in New Brunswick. He left his Princeton home for a

walk with his dog which returned His wife, who had said she knew ment responded during last month, barge in an attempt to break a of no reason why he should take by the St. Luke's Woman's Guild among the trees, moving as little according to a report by Chief path for their shells through the his life, collapsed today when in- Wednesday in the parish house at spossible. The plane circled and Irving W. Johnson.

been found. She is an expectant

Mr. Fernholz had been scheduled to receive his final United States citizenship papers one week after his disappearance.

He had been working on synthetic vitamins and Dr. John F. Anderson, manager of the Squibbs plant, said Mr. Fernholz had been making "very satisfactory progress" synthesis of vitamins E and K-of value in combatting hemorrhages.

Bladensburg Dinner

A seafood dinner will be served

D. C. Commissioners May Act This Week On Traffic Post

Permanent Assignment Of Inspector Miller **Awaits Decision**

Whether Inspector Arthur E. Miller will be assigned permanently as traffic control supervisor may be decided this week by the Board of Commissioners, it was indicated yesterday.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen declared he would recommend Inspector Miller for the permanent assignment, and Police Supt. E. W. Brown has announced he would make the nomination.

Commissioner John Russell Young has indicated he is not convinced Inspector Miller would be his choice. He and Engineer Commissioner David McCoach some weeks ago notified Maj. Brown that while they accepted his assignment of Inspector Miller to traffic control supervision as a temporary measure, the Board of Commissioners would determine the permanent assignment, after the retirement of Inspector William E. Holmes became effective. Inspector Holmes has been in charge of police traffic work.

Col. McCoach said vesterday he still has an "open mind" as to final designation of Inspector Miller.

The best guess of observers at the District Building yesterday was that Inspector Miller would get the permanent assignment unless Commissioners Young and McCoach press opposition.

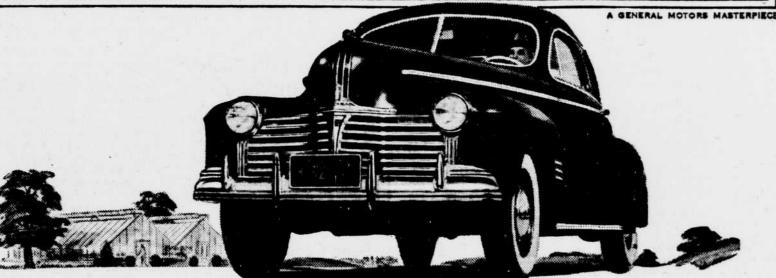
The principal argument for the permanent designation of Inspector Miller is that he has specialized in traffic control work and was granted leave from regular duties to take a special traffic course at Northwestern University.

School to Give Recital

The annual spring recital of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., will be held at 8 p.m. Friday night in the school, under the co-directorship of Gordon Page and Miss Florence Booker

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William H. Callahan,

Norfolk Steamboat

Traffic Chief, Dies

Virginia Native Had

Worked for Company

William H. Callahan, traffic man-

ager of the Norfolk & Washington

Steamboat Co., died yesterday at his

home, 3901 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Funeral arrangements have not

Mr. Callahan was born near Old

Here Since 1895

been announced.

700 Make Merry At Almas Temple Potentate's Party

'Streets of Bagdad' Display Oriental Air; Speeches Are Taboo

More than 700 Shriners and their guests converted the ballroom and adjacent territory of the Mayflower Hotel into an Oriental palace of merriment last night as Almas Temple held its fourth annual potentate's party.

The rear lobby hallway was transformed into the "Streets of Bagdad," with veiled beauties stationed on balconies, refreshment oases in center tents and dancing girls, jugglers and divers entertainers performing in sideshows.

And, just to keep things moving at a lively pace, the Almas Temple Drum Corps and Oriental Band marched around occasionally tinkling the chandeliers with reverberations of their music.

Speeches were taboo, as Senators, Representatives, jurists and other distinguished personages joined in the Almas' "feast of Ramadan." Ramadan is the sacred month on the Mohammedan calendar, at the conclusion of which, traditionally, the biggest feast of the year is celebrated.

Stage Show Adds to Fun. revelry-part of which, to give one an idea of the spirit of the occasion, Zoo Director William M. Mann arranged - professional performers from many of the city's night clubs and theaters presented an almost continuous stage show in the ballroom during the extended dinner period.

Special guest of honor was Earl Whittier Shinn, recently installed potentate of Almas Temple. And Past Potentates of Almas on hand included L. Whiting Estes, Robert S. Reger, Edward D. Anderson, Stanley D. Willis, Karl E. Jarrell, Garvell. John Granville Gude, Warren W. Grimes, Gary W. T. Gates, Charles T. Gates, Charles T. Granville Gude, Warren W. Grimes, Leonard P. Steuart, Ara M. Daniels, Allen H. Potts and Robert P. Smith. And among visiting Shrine digni-

taries were Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, imperial recorder of the Shrine: Andrew A. D. Rahn of Minneapolis, past imperial potentate; Remmie L. Arnold, potentate of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Ora K. Hoffman, potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, Md., and Everett W. Jacocks of Richmond, assistant to the imperial recorder. Many Senators Attend.

Guests included Senators Ball of Minnesota, Wiley of Wisconsin, Holman of Oregon, Adams of Colorado, Austin of Vermont, Gurney of South Dakota, Hill of Alabama, Johnson of Colorado, McFarland of Arizona, Nye of North Dakota and Truman of Missouri.

And Representatives Houston of Kansas, Halleck of Indiana, Arends of Illinois, Ramspeck of Georgia, Leavy of Washington, Scrugham of Nevada, Holmes of Massachusetts, own of Ohio, Gille of Indiana, Anderson of New Mexico, Vreeland of New Jersey and Nichols of Oklahoma.

And Gen. Frank T. Hines, admin-Ijams, G. E. Istrator, and Col. George E. Ijams and Maj. Omer W. Clark, assistant administrators of the Veterans' Bureau; Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche and Justices Jesse C. Adkins, Bolitha J. Laws, David A. Pine and James M. Proctor of the District Court.

Pacocks. Everett W. Janke. Edward. sr. Jarrell. Karl E. Jarrell. Thomas E. Jarvis. Walter B. Jenkins, John R. Jennings, Allen Johncox. Clifford Johns, Henry A. Floyd D. Akers served as general Karr. Harry A.
Keech. Richmond B.
Keeler. Harry C.
Kelly, Arthur David
Keisey, F. W.
Kennedy, J. Frank
Kerley, C. P.
Kincaid, C. B.
King, L. T. chairman for the event, with James A. Councilor as co-chairman and Howard P. Foley as vice chairman. The Executive Committee handling arrangements consisted of Edmund O. Carl, Bruce R. Allen, George A. Ford, William C. Shelton, Lloyd F. Gaines, Raymond M. Florance, William J. Mileham, G. Fenton Cramer and George E. Harris.

The guest list included:





AT THE SHRINE POTENTATES' PARTY-Imperial Potentate Earl W. Shinn of Almas Temple was pictured being salaamed to by a costumed group during ceremonies attending his being inducted into office.

British Ambassador And Wife to Inspect **Mobile Tea Kitchen**

Gosnell, Clarence W.
Gott, Eugene C., Jr.
Graf, John
Gramm, John R.
Grapes, William O.
Grass, William H.
Gray, Chester H.
Gray, Wibur L.
Green Walter L.
Greenip, Frank E.
Greenleaf, Abe.

Greenip, Frank E. Greenleaf, Abe Greenstreet, Allen A. Grieve, Martin Grimes, Warren W. Grubbs, Charles Gude, Ernest Gude, Granville Guillermain, V. C. Guntow, John

Guntow, John Guntow, John F. Gurney. Chan Gustafson. Dr. E. M Guth. George W. Guthrie, N. D.

Johnson Edwin C.
Johnson Frank E.
Johnson Frank E.
Johnson Fred W.
Jones, Evan
Jones, Harvey L.
Jones, Henry W.
Jones, Raymond
Jones, Dr. Robert
Jones, Thomas R., jr

Kingsley, Maj. J. T. 3. Knock, E. Barrett Kordnemann, W. E. Kouk, Harry S. Kraft, Morris Krakow, Louis Kronheim, M. S. Kusel, M. S. Kus

'Iron Duke' to Go to **Embassy Today Before** Leaving on Trip

Viscount and Lady Halifax today By the Associated Press. will inspect the war-battered mobile tea kitchen brought to this country from England to help raise relief funds. The kitchen, which will be need for legislation guaranteeing on display at Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues N.W. this after- cultural products. noon, will be at the British Embassy at noon for the inspection.

The British Ambassador and his wife will be served tea brought from London and prepared in the rolling kitchen from which thousands of soldiers and air-raid wardens reaerial bombardments of London and the channel coast.

Wendell L. Willkie was among for tobacco according to grade. visitors yesterday afternoon. He inspected the air-raid souvenirs of bombs and airplane fragments carried by the Iron Duke, obligingly posed for news photographers and left a contribution for the British War Relief Society, which is seeking funds to buy modern motorized

canteens for services in England

Mr. Willkie, Republican presidential

candidate in 1940, visited England recently. A number of Washington officials and their wives also visited the "Iron Duke" while it was parked in front of local headquarters for the society at 1018 Connecticut avenue N.W. Evans, British actor who had been parity. playing an engagement at the Na-

next at Warrenton and Middleburg Bankhead told reporters. before going to Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk. The mobile cansuch items as soap, razor blades, cigarettes and candy for distribution to air-raid workers.

Housing Forum Series Will Begin Tuesday

A series of five meetings to discuss housing, particularly as affected by the defense program, will be held at the Federal Works School, 532 Seventeenth street N.W., beginning larger appropriation were the other Tuesday. Forums will be held on March 18 and 25, and April 15, 22 and 29 at 8 p.m.

Carl Monsees of the office of the Defense Housing Co-ordinator will open the sessions with a discussion of the relation of his office to Federal agencies constructing dwellings for the armed forces, as well only getting 51/2 per cent of the as for defense and non-defense

The meetings have been arranged by the Housing Committee of the Washington Industrial Union Coun-

Simpson, Dr. G. V. Steck, Harry

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| | Wade. John E. Waesche. Rear Admiral Russell R. Waite. H. Roy Waldron. Franklin P. Walker. F. Lawrence Walsh. J. P. Ward. Frank E. Warfield. Lawrence L. Waters. Fred A. Weaver. John Henry Weidman. S. A. Weish. Dr. Mark Weish. T. H., sr. Welte, Vernon A. Wenz, Henry Wheeler. Dr. H. M. Whitesell. Harry Whiting. E. S. Whitlock. E. H. Whitmeyer. Don | Willis. Stanley D. |
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Congress Group Fails In Full Farm Parity Plea to Roosevelt

Conferees, Discouraged, Threaten Move to Raise Appropriation Figure

Congressional farm leaders said yesterday they had failed to convince President Roosevelt of the "full parity" prices for basic agri-They left a White House confer-

ence admittedly "discouraged" and threatening to conduct a drive for greatly increased direct appropriations to insure higher farm prices. ways transferred to a reorganized Constitution. Parity is the price at which farm products would have the same pur-About 400 Millions Needed.

Officials have estimated that alappropriation for parity payments creased jurisdiction of the county for or against proposed appropria- Charles L. Dearing, Willard C. Mat- of Mexico. would be needed to bring about full parity prices. In addition to Senator Bankhead.

Congress members participating in the meeting with Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard were Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and Representative Fulmer, Democrat, of South Carolina. The group reported the Chief Executive was unwilling to stand for 100 per cent parity which they advocated, as compared with the Still another caller was Maurice present law aimed at 75 per cent "We had a frank and friendly dis-

cussion, but there was quite a dif-The "Iron Duke," in the course ference of opinion and no definite of a three-month tour, will stop conclusions were reached." Senator President did not seem to be inclined to raise the floor under prices teen, in addition to hot food, carries as much as the delegation wanted. We wanted full parity." Four Plans Discussed.

The Alabaman said they discussed four plans-all designed to establish full parity. One was his own plan providing for price-pegging loans. Another was a proposal by Representative Fulmer to issue certificates to processors, which has been described as an indirect processing tax.

A direct price-fixing plan and a alternatives discussed. "All of us on the hill," Senator

Russell said, "are gravely concerned about the tremendous disparity between farmers' income and that of other groups.

"Twenty-five per cent of the people live on the farm and they are total income.

"We don't see any immediate prospect of the tremendous expenditures under the defense program helping the farmer, and I, for one, am rather discouraged. If no other plan is approved we might try to increase the parity item in the appropriation bill."

Representative Fulmer said Congress had taken care of "every other group as to prices except the farmer, who has to pay fixed prices and is clearly entitled to full

Tuberculosis (Continued From Page B-1.)

Alexine Tanner, director of the Negro health education program; Mrs. Mary Miller, switchboard operator, and Mr. Pike's secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Smith. In his statement Mr. Lund said two others remained, but he did not give their names. Mr. Garrett said a meeting of the Board of Directors would be held before the end of the month. At that time, he indicated, the official program would be announced and the plenary committee which has run the association for more than a month would relinquish its powers. Details of the new program, Mr. Lund said, will be worked out by the board of directors "within the general policies it has laid down." "It is hoped," he added, "that the reorganization will be completed and that the new program will be formulated before the beginning of the fiscal year on April 1."

At the time the plenary committee took over, the entire staff of the association submitted resignations to Mrs. Grant. The workers were advised during the last week, how-



Here the new imperial potentate (center) is greeted by Dr. O. K. Hoffman, Potentate of Ali Ghan Temple, Cumberland, Md. (left), and Remmie L. Arnold, Potentate of Acca Temple, Richmond, Va.

Montgomery (Continued From Page B-1.)

to a proposed county council, which would supplant the present Board Commissioners. The council would be relieved of all administrative duties under the new charter and would operate only as a policymaking body

The administrative functions of government would be vested in a county administrator, named by the county council and chosen for special qualifications to carry out the policies of the council and efficiently manage the \$135,000,000 "corporation" with 83,000 "stockholders" that is Montgomery County.

To this county council would be transferred all legislative authority now exercised by other boards and commissions, such as the Park and Planning Commission. The council also would exercise more centralized control over various other functions now assigned other bodies, such as maintenance and development of parks and parkways, supervision over county fire departments. With a newly created county planning committee the council would have general responsibility for planning the county's development.

Park Board Functions Reduced.

Relieved of administrative funcduties relating to roads and parkand enlarged county engineering

regulation supervision the regional council in approving expenditures, park district and its tax of 3 cents the report stated. on \$100 valuation also would be

The report advocated repeal of the vision for refunding the share of sentation on the county's chief legisincome tax collected within the lative body. municipalities' limits. On the gasoline tax, the report pointed out that

the municipalities were receiving State funds for defraying costs of purely local street improvements, which should be assessed against the property owners within the area. basis of its function as part of the members was considered. State government, but the munici-

School Setup Revised.

the report claimed.

Included in recommendations for the public school system was one that the post of supervisor of school property appointed by the county commissioners be abolished and replaced by an assistant superintendent of schools named by the Board of Education. Another suggestion was to institute military training in the high schools, partly for its benetions as to zoning, and with its ficial effect on health and for more stress on teaching the United States

The report also recommended that department, the Park and Planning all functions now performed by the ward improving the efficiency of a bier, Henry P. Seidemann and ceived hot drinks and food during chasing power in relation to other Commission would be confined to Social Service League, a private governmental unit which modern Daniel T. Selko. commodities that they had in the handling park properties and act- agency supervising placement of Ju- conditions are rapidly changing into 1909-1914 period. Senator Bank- ing as liaison agency between the venile Court wards and dependent a metropolitan area. The problem is public health was The canteen, dubbed the "Iron Duke" by British Tommies, today's displays, will leave on a line as liaison agency between the county council and the National C tour of Virginia cities, the South ent conditions this would mean ing Montgomery County and the county hospitalization and commit- which by geography are included B. Wilson, Assistant Public Health Atlantic Coast, various other South- 15% -cent cotton, \$1.13 wheat and District of Columbia. The office of ment of insane persons now handled within the same governmental area, Engineer P. A. Stephens and Public ern States and the Middle West. 82-cent corn, with various prices park commissioner would be abol- through the county commissioners. the report stated. ished under the proposed setup, and One suggestion was that hearings

the planning engineer's office would be held on the county budget before the 21/2-year study were the followbe transferred to the jurisdiction its adoption. A hearing would offer ing institution staff members: Shel- pared by Dr. David Spence Hill, most double the present \$212,000,000 of the county council. With the in- an opportunity to present arguments | don B. Akers, Frederick F. Blachly, former president of the University

council for zoning and building tions and guide the proposed county

Members of the county council would be elected on a nonpartisan ballot and would serve without pay. present provisions in State law for The report also gave some attention distribution of a share of the gaso- to the question of instituting proporline tax among incorporated munici- tional representation, so that minorpalities and also for repeal of pro- ity groups would have some repre-

Election Method Altered.

Another suggestion was nominating from individual districts and where he served for several years as electing from the same districts. Under the present system, candidates for the county board are nominated by districts, but elected and his brother survive. A refund of a share in the income by a county-wide vote. Enlarging tax to the county is justified on the the county council to seven or nine

One of the principal powers to palities perform no governmental services for the refund they receive, be assigned to the new county council would be that of establishing or revising the boundaries of special taxing areas or incorporated municipalities, authority which now stems only from the legislature.

The Brookings Institution offered its services in the problem of obtaining whatever changes should be considered advisable, in view of the country, he said, social and the fact that many of them would economic life has been dislocated require popular or legislative action. The question of putting desirable considerable technical difficulty, but which has headquarters at the could be handled with careful prep- Mayflower Hotel. aration by a committee of public The changes would be directed to- W. Powell, Laurence F. Schmecke-

Those who assisted Dr. Meriam in M. Whitlock.

Point Comfort, Va., in 1871. He went to work for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad as a young man and later was associated with the Atlanta & Danville Railroad at Ports-

mouth, Va., and with the Georgia, Carolina and Norfolk Railroad at Chester, S. C. He came to Washington in 1895, leaving his position as chief clerk and purchasing agent for the Nor-folk & Carolina Railroad at Nor-

folk, Va. When he came to Washington he went to work for the steamship company as general passenger agent. His father, the late John Callahan, was vice president and general manager of the company, and his brother, D. J. Callahan, later succeeded to that position.

Mr. Callahan belonged to St Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church He was a charter member of Keans Council, Knights of Columbus, serving for two terms as grand knight and as district deputy of the orde

for another two terms. He was a former president of the Cosmopolitan Club and was a member of the Traffic Club. He also belonged to the Manor Country Club,

chairman of the House Committee. His widow, Hannah Buckley Callahan; a son, William Callahan, jr.,

Greek Relief Needs Stressed by Official

How war and earthquake have reduced thousands of Greeks to dire need was emphasized yesterday by W. L. Clayton, chairman of the District Chapter, Greek War Relief Association, Inc.

Recent radio messages tell o great suffering in many parts of and unemployment is widespread. He appealed for generous conchanges into effect would involve tributions to the local chapter,

spirited citizens, the report said. thias, Arthur C. Millspaugh, Fred

The chapter on protection of sted by Assistant Su Health Nursing Consultant Olive The chapter on education was pre-



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3. Entries received this week will be entered in the fifth week's contest closing March 22. Entries received after that date will be entered in the final week's contest. Entries for the final week must be post-marked not later than Saturday, March 29, 1941.

4. Entries will be indeed for sincer.

Entries will be judged for aincer-ty, uniqueness and selling ideas Decisions of the judges will be final Fancy entries will not count entra.

grams approximately April 22. All winners will be notified by mail Complete list of all winners will be

Young Norse Flyers Eager to Aid R. A. F., Mrs. Biddle Finds

Diplomat's Wife Describes efficiency and completeness with all duty with the R. A. F. Visit to 'Little Norway,' Near Toronto

The 600 young Norwegian aviators, being trained for combat flying at their camp, "Little Norway," near Toronto, Canada, believe victory in England means freedom for

So writes Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, wife of the United States envoy to the governments in exile, who visited "Little Norway" with her husband before the Biddles left by Clipper for England, where the four refugee governments are now operating.

The young Norwegian pilots made it clear, Mrs. Biddle relates in the March issue of the Democratic Digest, that their main hope was to back up the R. A. F. with every possible pilot to serve in the battle for freedom and that to serve is a privilege and not an obligation."

At "Little Norway." Mrs. Riddle writes, she found friends and sons of friends made during the two-year period when Mr. Biddle was Minister to Norway. The boys at the camp, she said,

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Simeon Cabaltica, 40, U. S. S. Undaunted, Norfolk, Va., and Isabel Cabaltica, 29, 938 L st. n.w.; the Rev. M. L. Gum-bleton bleton. Thorne, 36, and Evelyn E. Jen-kins, 34, both of Youngstown. Ohio: the Rev. F. W. Johnson. Merton Firestone, 22. Silver Spring. Md. and Helen R. Lunnin. 23. 1448 Park rd. n.w.: Judge Nathan Cayton. Clarence Witt. 26, and Minnilula Tucker. 21, both of Vienna, Va.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Cayton Ray E Baker. 21, Fort Eustis, Va., and Gioria D. Perez, 23, 3454 Newark st. n.w.: the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Thomas E. Sheehan. 29, Arlington, Va., and Evelyn F. Berry. 24, 1358 North Carolina ave. n.e.: the Rev. Warren D. Carolina ave. n.e.; the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
Arthur L. Phillips, 43. and Grace E. Witherow. 33, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. Charles B. Austin.
Homer W. Batton. 33, 3928 East Capitol st., and Rosalie L. Dunn. 25, 234 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven. Richard A. Perkins, 30, 1462 Ogden st. n.w., and Barbara M. Koshay, Burlington Hotel; Judge Nathan Cayton.
Warren B. Fleck, 31. and Nell E. Cole. 32, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. George E. Barnes.

both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. George
E. Barnes.
Richard M. Tiguer. ir., 1624 Q st. n.w.,
and Asmes D. La Gather. 24, 2115 P st.
n.w.; the Rev. John B. Arsaut.
Wearing Nelson, 32, 1622 Corcoran st.
n.w. and Sarah Hamilton, 27, 34 Patterson st. n.w.; the Rev. Samuel Cole.
Frank L. Newby, 25, 2531 Firth Sterling
ave. s.e., and Bernice E. Wright, 19,
1131 Eaton rd. s.e.; the Rev. John A.
Browne.

Bro

Inston, 55, both of 1308 Corcoran st.

n.w: the Rey. C. T. Murray.
Joseph M. Kiefler. jr., 30, and Sarah A. A.
Curran. 30, both of 1620 18th st. n.w.:
the Rey. E. J. Fontaine.
Frank Lopez 26, 3206 Wisconsin ave. n.w..
and Helen T. Wells. 28, 2327 15th st.
n.w.: the Rey. G. Ellis Williams.
Milton Zuckerbers. 25. Brooklyn, N. Y.,
and Lucille Malen. 22, 1931 Park rd.
n.w.: Judge Nathan Cayton.
William F. Briscoe. 22, 1506 13th st. n.w.,
and Ethel M. Robinson, 18, 911 3rd st.
n.w.: the Rey. T. J. Evans.
Licenses Granted at Rockville.
Robert M. Kelsey. 27. Woodbridge, Va., and
Mary E. Taylor. 24, Alexandria. Va.
Parker H. Badger. 23. Washington, and
Helen C. Amiss, 25. Chevy Chase, Md.
Claude T. Porter, 32, and Mary D. Johnson, 33, both of Washinston.
Keith H. Greene. 25. Washington, and
Mary E. Romano, 21, Wilminston, Del.
Russell F. Printz. 33, and Bessie K. Glenn,
32. both of Hagerstown, Md.
James E. Pittman, 21, and Roberta Kins,
21, both of Washington.

Births Reported

Walter and Theress Pitchett, boy.
Theodore and Lula Craska, boy.
William and Margaret Harvey, girl.
Arthur and Mollie Hirsh, girl.
Frederick and Frances Hughes, boy.
Robert and Olga Jones, girl.
Robert and Olga Jones, girl.
Robert and Mary Kelly, boy.
Fred and Charlotte Kittredge, boy.
Benton and Frances Kreimer, boy.
Norman and Mabei Lemnah, boy.
Harry and Frances Martin, girl.
Joseph and Mary Madden, boy.
Santo and Ellen Mensina, girl.
George and Delia Mister, boy.
Harry and Ruby Parrish, boy.
Harry and Ruby Parrish, boy.
Howard and Aliam Mitchell, boy.
William and Virginia Nunallie, girl.
Wilber and Ruby Parrish, boy.
Harold and Dorothy Perper, boy.
Calvert and Dorg Rice, boy.
Frederic and Helen Robertson, girl.
Lee and Juanita Russell, girl.
Arthur and Mariorie Shattuck, boy.
Lyndall and Shirley Shaneyfelt, boy.
Paul and Gladys Shuttlesworth, boy.
Carleton and Anna Smith, boy.
Max and Bertha Silverman, girl.
Joseph and Irene Thompson, boy.
Raymond and Josephine Vernon, girl.
Carl and Loretta Wale, girl.
Johann and Ruth Wenzel, boy.
Roland and Maud Wells, girl.
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Roland and Maud Wells, girl.
Donald and Jean Wiley, boy.
Morris and Edna Yaffe, girl.
Thomas and Harlaney Banks, girl.
Ernest and Emma Brown, boy.
Mitnel and Bertha Cluff, boy.
Joseph and Gladys Dorsey, boy.
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Joseph and Rola Martin, boy.
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James and Ethel Weiseger, boy.
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Joseph and France Helps, girl.
William and Rol Martin, boy.
James and Louise Smith, boy.
James and Louise Gainer, boy.
James and Louise MacKenzie, boy.
Joseph and Geleanore Frank, boy.
James and Alley, girl.
Walter and Een Menson, girl.
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Henry and Ethel Hood, boy.
Herbert and Asastha Hoff, boy.
Godfrey and Jane Kauffmann, girl.
Clarence and Eleanor Keyes, boy.
Thomas and Orten Belley Riv.
Joseph and Golde Marmelstein, boy.
Seph and Golde Marmelstein, boy.

Deaths Reported

Hospital.

Margaret Theurer, 76. 3220 Wisconsin ave. Elizabeth C. Robey, 74, 2911 12th st. n.e. Nellie A. County, 67, 3400 N st. n.w. Alioe C. Scherer, 67, 5437 Conn. ave. n.w. Michael Kaplan, 65. Gallinger Hospital. Sallie Humphrey, 61, 4103 Conn. ave. Elizabeth M. Weide, 49, 925 11th st. n.e. Marie Jasny, 42. Gallinger Hospital. Frederick Brown, 45, 14th and K sts. n.w. Thomas F. Maddox, 37. en route to Emergency Hospital.

Mary L. Sheckles, 32, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. L. Baker. 39. 49 Buchanan st. n.e. s D. Williams, 22, Walter Reed Gen-Hospital. John Sita. Sibley Memorial Hos-Thomas M. Belt, Children's Hos-James Marshall. 65, 935 T st. n.w. Frank L. Washington, 51, 123 Heckman st. s.e. Busie Wells, 49, 607 2nd st. s.w. Clair Stuard, 46, Walter Reed General Hos-

had been gathered from all parts blind flying and other mechanical of the world after escaping from instruction. The pilots have their their homeland. Some arrived by own bakery and ice room to cure fishing boats, while others crossed meat. Siberia. They never allow their faces to be photographed, as many still have relatives in Norway. Begun last August, the camp is

built in typical Norwegian style and with orders and replies given in is "now a model of simplicity, English to prepare the aviators for the necessary equipment to teach pilots every phase of modern aerial their tour of "Little Norway" was warfare," she went on. Classrooms | the Norwegian Minister to Washingare equipped for teaching radio, ton, Wilhelm Morgenstierne.

While visiting the camp, the Biddles witnessed a mock battle between six bombers and six fighters, Accompanying the Biddles on

City News in Brief TODAY. Hike, Wanderbirds Hiking Club, to Washington Monument, Crampton Gap, Md. Leave National Theater

Meeting, Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hotel, 9:30 a.m. Luncheon, Theosophical Society, Homilton Hotel, 1 p.m. Meeting, American Rescue Ship Mission, Hamilton Hotel, 2 p.m.

TOMORROW. Luncheon, Uptown Washington ciety, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p.m. of the Purim boliday.

Lions Club, the Broadmoor, 12:15 Jewish Center Program

Luncheon, Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, National Symphony Or-

Meeting, Sigma Delta Kappa Fra- Center. ternity, Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. Dance, Master Albert Pike Lodge,

No. 36, F. A. A. M., 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., 8:30 p.m.

Includes Songs of Israel

Luncheon, National Symphony Or-chestra Committee, Carlton Hotel, 1 be presented tonight in an unusual program at the Jewish Community

sented by the National Center Forum to stimulate interest in Hebrew music and culture. It will also bring their annual Purim carnival last view films of the school tomorrow Dance, Massachusetts State So- to a close the center's celebration night in the Cafritz Auditorium and night at the New Colonial Hotel

several dramatic skits as well as in Polish and Paletinian folk dances.

The other artist, Saul Meisels, was soloist for the Jewish Choral Society The recital is one of a series pre- at the New York World's Fair. The Alumni to See Films recital will start at 8:45 p.m.

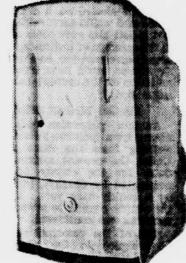
Benjamin Zemach will be seen in hold a celebration from 3 to 5 o'clock. Next Wednesday evening the Junior Hadassah will present Irving His program will include a scene Levitas, national education chairfrom the famous play "The Golem." man of the A. Z. A., junior B'nai He was for nine years a member of the Moscow Habima Theater troupe. Brith, on the weekly center institute. His subject will be "Customs" and Ceremonials of Passover."

Local alumni of Rose Polytechnic Senior clubs of the center held Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., will this afternoon the junior clubs will after a dinner beginning at 7 p.m.

FREE PARKING

Altman's Lot, "Eye" St. between 6th & 7th 7th AND H STS. N.W.

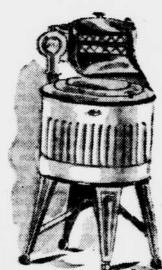
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New 1941 6-Cu. Ft. Westinghouse \$11**9**.95

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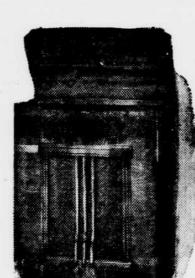
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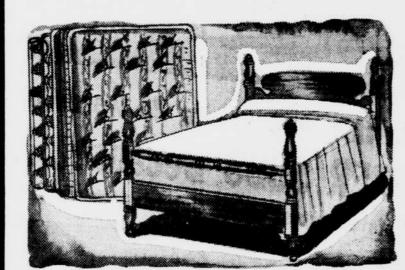
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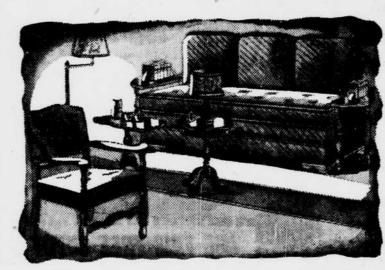
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3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit

Includes poster bed in walnut, maple or gumwood, Simmons coil spring and thick, comfortable mattress in serv-

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7-Pc. Studio Room Ensemble

So practical for the apartment or studio. Includes lovely couch that makes to full size bed, occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp.

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A New and Modern 7-Pc. Limed Oak Ensemble

Thrillingly new and delightfully different best describes Limed Oak, the season's smartest wood. Shown here in perfectly proportioned pieces, including chest, bed and choice of dresser or vanity . . . A genuine Simmons coil spring, comfy mattress and two feather pillows complete the

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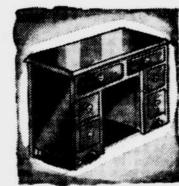
Assembled by our decorators to create streamlined smartness in your living room. Includes luxurious two-piece suite in cotton tapestry covers, occasional chair, bridge lamp, table lamp, coffee, lamp and end tables. Quality built throughout and so reasonably priced!

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A famous style brought to you now at prices all can afford. Includes credenza buffet, china cabinet, large extension table and four chairs with beautifully upholstered seats. Carefully constructed of genuine walnut veneers combined with other hard cabinet woods.

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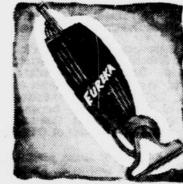
Kneehole Desk \$14.95

Six drawers, large writing bed, finished in walnut on hardwood



Boudoir Chair \$4.95

in charming glazed chints,



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Thoroughly rebuilt and fully guar-



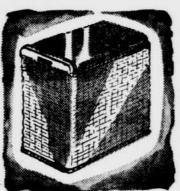
Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$14.95

Deep seated chair of spring construction, matching ottoman. Cotton tapestry covers.



Gas Range \$29^{.95}

Table top style in two-tone porcelain enamel. Four burners.



Bath Seat Clothes Hamper \$1.69

Fiber woven, will give excellent service. Choice of colors.

A REPORT to America

The Ford Motor Company's business has always been to serve the needs of the American people. In providing them with low-cost transportation for the past 38 years, we have developed one of the country's largest and most useful industrial units. During a national emergency, we feel that these facilities should be devoted without reserve to our country's needs. Toward that end we started rolling months ago, with these results:

A \$21,000,000 Ford airplane engine factory, started only 6 months ago, is nearly completed. Production will start with an initial order for 4,236 eighteen cylinder, air-cooled, double-row, radial engines.

2 We are building a new \$800,000 Ford magnesium alloy foundry, one of the few in the country. It is already producing lightweight airplane engine castings.

3 Army reconnaissance cars—military vehicles of an entirely new type—are rolling off special Ford assembly lines at the rate of more than 600 a month. We have produced Army staff cars and bomber service trucks.

The government has given the "go-ahead" and work is now under way for the fast construction of an \$11,000,000 Ford plant to produce bomber airframe assemblies by mass production methods.

5 Several months ago work was started, on our own initiative, on an entirely new 1500 horsepower airplane engine especially designed for mass production. This engine is now in the test stage and plans are being developed for producing it in large quantities when and if needed.

6 A Ford aircraft apprentice school has been established, to train 2000 students at a time.

That is a report of progress to date.

The experience and facilities of this company can be used to do much of the job which America now needs to get done in a hurry. Our way of working, which avoids all possible red tape, enables us to get results and get them fast. This benefits users of our products and workers who produce them.

We are ready to make anything we know how to make, to make it to the limit of our capacity if need be, to make it as fast as we can go, and to start the next job whenever our country asks us to. And to this end, we know we have the

full confidence and loyal support of the workmen throughout our plants.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

D. C. Observance of St. Patrick's Day

Solemn High Mass And Banquet Among **Events Tomorrow**

Plans were completed yesterday for Washington's celebration of St. Patrick's Day

The Ancient Order of Hibernians is leading the local celebration with a day-long program tomorrow and other organizations are expected to join the ceremonies One of the outstanding celebrations of the day will be the annual din-ner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, an

organization that had many Rev. J. T. Ellis.

feature of the dinner will be the bernians is a solemn high mass at making. 10:30 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. John Tracy Ellis, professor of theology at Catholic University, will preach the sermon. With the auxiliary bishop of

McNamara presiding, the mass will many of them, and her own teachbe celebrated by the Rev. Dr. John ing experience in Central High K. Cartright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. School, now the Roosevelt High James Caufield of Holy Name School. Church will be deason and the Rev. will be sub-deacon. The master of Appalachian Mountains. ceremonies will be the Rev. Timothy MacCarthy, assistant pastor of St.

Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary | Grant, Ala., are owned and operated will assemble at Carroll Hall, G by the D. A. R. street between Ninth and Tenth

Edward Russell, author, principal American Independence." Jimmy Graham, impersonator, will be in charge of the en-Catherine Thyson. tertainment. pianist, has been added to the list of entertainers.

The Irish Legation has announced

Exercises will be held at the foot of the Commodore Barry statue in Franklin Park at 10 a.m. These services are sponsored by Post No. 17 of the Irish War Veterans. Members of the post also will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Little Sisters' Home Open to Public

Little Sisters of the Poor, 200 H street N.E., will be open for inspec- potatoes or cabbages, or a precious tion by the public Wednesday, when side of razor-back bacon. the agency will observe the Feast of

blessed sacrament will be given at

Federation (Continued From Page B-1.)

stamp of her approval on the assembly after the meeting.

Other action urged study by District officials and possible introduction of a bill in Congress to strengthen building and housing regulations on condemnation of unsafe structures. A charge of "discrimination" was levelled at the present assessement of auto taxes and it was urged that the levy be applied only to those cars in the District April 1 of each year. Opposition was voiced to the exemption of Colonial Dames' property and other similar property from Committee was asked to publish the list of tax-exempt properties recently completed by the assessor.

Delegates were told that the action on the proposed assembly had been requested by member bodies as a guide.

Chairman Wender reported that the majority of the sponsors are persons primarily interested in wel- the death knife—also was in police fare agencies and problems and that hands, but officers were reluctant to the original headquarters from talk on this phase. which the call came was the offices of the Council of Social Agencies gloves and from deductions based and the Community Chest.

Communist Angle Cited. He also said that despite assurances from the sponsors that mem- 24-year-old beauty-heiress was, bers of the Community party would among other things, right-handed not be admitted, the secretary of and small but the possessor of steady the party in the District and other nerves and a firm grip. official delegates were observed on

the convention floor. Mr. Wender also deplored the use of the name "municipal assembly" which he said was associated in peo-

ples' minds with suffrage and an limb. elected body. "There is no need for such an

organization as the assembly purports to be," he declared. Pointing to failure to set up membership standards, Mr. Wender ob- and firmly.

served that if all 93 member bodies of the Council of Social Agencies the gloves was one on the right inwere to join the assembly individ- dex finger. It was with that digit, ually, the council would largely control the assembly. He added that the same thing would apply if all C. I. O. affiliates were to join, or the Police Chief Lear B. Reed termed American Federation of Labor, Miss Welsh's death the result of a should it choose to participate.

Mr. Wender also said the assembly had no committee on public was the kitchen knife which Louis utilities, safety, police and fire Alport said was exactly like one he protection, zoning, highways and sold in his hardware store a week bridges, or city planning and parks. ago Thursday. The buyer, Mr. Al-

"Until we may participate in our port said, asked for a file to sharpen own government, local and na- it on the spot.

Hibernians Will Lead D. A. R. Pursues Education Job in America's Backwoods

Mrs. A. C. Houghton Tells of Needs, Accomplishments

EDUCATIONAL.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. With a background of Colonial and Revolutionary War heritage, Arthur C. Houghton looks toward the future as State chairman of approved D. A. R. schools. Her home at 2630 University place N.W. is a treasure trove of rare, old furniture, china, prints and Georgian silver dating back to 1717. From its walls, St. Menin's portrait of her famous forbear, Gov. Robert Bowie of Maryland look upon her efforts to further education.

"Approved," in connection with D. A. R. schools, means vouched for, because of their dire necessity and urgent usefulness to the communities which they serve, she says. Fourteen in number, these schools

are scattered from New England where two function toward bringing American citizenship ideals to the children of the foreign born to the fabled shores of Longfellow's Gitche of the American Revolution heroes Gummee, Hiawatha country in Wisamong its members. This organi- consin. The Northland College at zation will dine at the Mayflower Ashland, Wis., is one of the farthest Hotel and as usual the outstanding north educational institutions in the United States. The majority of its Friendly Sons Troubadours, who will students are the children of hardy put on their annual musical sketch. Finn and Scandinavian forbears, First event scheduled by the Hi- who are splendid citizens in the

In carrying the message of the needs of these schools to District of Columbia Chapters of the D. A. R. and other interested groups, Mrs. School and the old Business High

She strongly emphasizes the needs

Two of them, the Tamassee School at Tamassee, S. C., meaning in tion of crops, preventive medicine Indian, "the sunlight of God." and land better housing as well as higher Members of the Ancient Order of the Kate Duncan Smith School at

"The children in these Southern N.W., at 10 a.m. tomorrow and march mountain schools," Mrs. Houghton to the church. Joseph A. Daly, said, "are among the descendants president of the men's organization, of the very oldest and purest English school and others of similar type on and Miss Mary E. Cleary, president strains of Anglo-Saxon settlement of the auxiliary, announced that all in our country. They are in very adherents of the St. Patrick's day truth, pure blooded Americans, and tradition-Catholic and non-Catho- have been a part of America's first been built on donations of old lic-are invited to participate in line of defense in every war since Colonial times. There is scarcely In the evening at 7 o'clock the a family among them whose chilannual banquet of the Hibernians dren are not entitled to become and the auxiliary will be held at members of the Children of the the Mayflower Hotel, with Joseph American Revolution because of the Daly as toastmaster and Charles service of their forbears in winning

Pitifully eager for an education. the children trudge many miles up and down mountain side to the nearest school. Often they carry all of their worldly possessions in a little "poke," slung over their that Prime Minister De Valera will shoulders from a young sapling cut zines, half-worn lead pencils, school speak over the Columbia Broadcast- down for a stick. A "poke," is a pads, what have you. ing System between 11:15 and square of cloth, sometimes an old

bandana. Proud Spirit Encouraged. The great contrast Mrs. Houghton makes between these mountain children and the pupils in more favored schools is "that they are not simply

taught to receive, but are encouraged in their own proud spirit which spurns charity unless it, too, can reciprocate in some manner." Seldom does one of these mountain children return from a vacation to one of the bleakest of these mountain homes that he or she will New additions to the Home of the not bring back a goodwill offering. Sometimes it may be only a bag of

The Pine Mountain School at Pine Mountain, Ky., was founded in The entire day will be given over "bloody" Harlan County, all too for children overseas, it should also to those wanting to visit the aged well-known for the encounters beinmates. Benediction of the most tween the revenue officers and its these Southern mountain youngsters citizens and their own feuds among who are at our geographical back themselves. Five hundred acres are door.



MRS. ARTHUR C. HOUGHTON. -Harris Ewing Photo.

themselves, with a fine craft shop, which sends its pupils back to their homes able to improve them, by virtue of their own industry, trained skill and increased knowledge of

The D. A. R. selected the most lawless section of Alabama for the own people to become leaders, bringing respect for law and order, rotastandards of living to hundreds of miles of these mountain com-

Tuition Is \$25. Twenty-five dollars pays the

tuition of a day student in this the D. A. R.'s "approved" list. "The Crossnore (N. C.) School, where 200 students live, has literally

clothes sold at 'rag shakings,'" she said. A gift of nine outmoded full dress men's evening suits so intrigued the boys of this particular school that they were utilized as baseball uniforms. "The spectacle," Mrs. Houghton said, "of seeing that baseball

full dress suits streaming out behind something never to be forgotten." Apparently these mountain schools need everything-illustrated maga-

Tamassee, another owned, opboarding students. Scholarships for them cost \$100 a year. Returns on coupons from well-known household products, saved by D. A. R. members all over the United States, have paid for the adequate electrical equipment and refrigeration at this

school. With the English of Shakespeare's time still spoken in many of these mountain cabins. Mrs. Houghton feels that, worthy as America's splendid philanthropic efforts are be equally mindful of the needs of

Banks Spurn Loan Pleas;

KANSAS CITY, March 15 .- Jack-

son County officials appealed for

Federal assistance today in a finan-

lation of all Circuit Court jury trials

With appeals for bank loans un-

answered in the face of threats by

four large Kansas City civic organi-

zations to sponsor a tax strike un-

less county valuations were lowered

County Judge Fred W. Klaber tele-

phoned Washington for R. F. C. aid.

County judges in Missouri cor-

respond to county commissioners in

County Treasurer Truston W

Kirby reported he could find but

\$10,000 to meet March bills ex-

pected to total around \$200,000 for

While Mr. Klaber appeared hope-

ful after talking to Senator Truman,

Democrat, of Missouri, whom he

asked to serve as intermediary with

the R. F. C., judges of the circuit

court canceled all jury trials set

Circuit Judge Marion D. Waltner

ermed the tax strike talk "pure

anarchy" and criticized leaders of

the suggested movement under

which citizens would deposit county

"They may think they are just

cutting the pay roll off, but that

doesn't mean anything," Judge

Waltner said. "The employes can

borrow money from the bank and

get along, but what will happen to

the hundreds of inmates in county

institutions who face a shortage of

Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge,

meanwhile, instructed Prosecutor

Michael W. O'Hern to investigate

the tax strike threats with a view to

The civic groups have asked that

county officials adopt a tax re-

valuation suggested by a firm of

food, heat, water and light?"

possible grand jury action.

Chicago accountants.

tax money in a protest fund.

this county of 477,000 population.

cial tangle which brought a cancel-

County Homes Face

Food Shortage

By the Associated Press.

most States.

after March 24.

Kansas City Appeals Weapons and Clues Sifted in Hunt for For U. S. Relief of Kansas City Slayer **Money Troubles**

Photograph Identifed As That of Man Who **Bought Death Knife**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 15 .- Protected by a transparent bag, the taxation and the Senate District canvas gloves worn during the mutilation slaying of Leila Welsh were shown to newsman today as police and a threat of food shortage in sketched additional details on the county institutions.

> Another picture of the possible slayer—a photograph identified by a hardware dealer who believes he sold

> From laboratory scrutiny of the on other known facts, authorities said the man who last Sunday morning invaded the bedroom of the

> Nor did he show signs of haste as he smashed the girl's skull with a hammer, slashed her throat and then boldly stamped his bloodtraced trade-mark on the calf of her

> Police accepted these as facts because the gloves, despite the mutilation, bore remarkably few stains. This indicated, they said, that the killer wielded his weapons surely

> Most pronounced of the stains on officers believe, that the man traced

the initial. Confident of solving the case, long-contemplated crime.

Among the assembled weapons

tional, on the same basis of Mr. Alport said he identified a democracy that American citizens photograph at police headquarters do elsewhere," he declared, "it is the bounden duty of every resident of Washington to affiliate with his other dealer, whom he refused to the Nativity Parent-Teacher As
| American Cluzens | Post Resident of Reed confirmed this and said and the number of apprentices had increased about 20 per cent in the last six months, but that the tother dealer, whom he refused to the Nativity Parent-Teacher As
| American Cluzens | Post Reed classes | Post Reed classes | Post Reed classes | Post Reed classes | Post Reed confirmed this and said and the number of apprentices had increased about 20 per cent in the last six months, but that the tother dealer, whom he refused to the number of apprentices had increased about 20 per cent in the last six months, but that the tother dealer | Post Reed classes | Post Reed classes | Post Reed confirmed this and said and increased about 20 per cent in the last six months, but that the tother dealer | Post Reed classes | Pos do elsewhere," he declared, "it is the bounden duty of every resident of Reed confirmed this and said anneighborhood citizens or civic associations, members of the federations."

An opportunity will be offered for citizens or civic assoone he had sold several days before 8:30 p.m. Monday at 6000 Georgia the crime.

An opportunity will be offered for questions from the floor, following the panel discussion.

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Credit Control Topic Of Economic Policy Talk at G. W. U. Friday

Federal Reserve Board Research Director to Speak at Second Session

The second annual conference on conomic policy at George Washington University, bringing together a group of outstanding economists to analyze the most pressing economic problems arising in the defense emergency, was started last

Credit control and banking policy will be the subject of the second session next Friday. Dr. E. A. Goldenweiser, director of research, Federal Reserve Board, will speak on the problem. The importance of the question is indicated by the joint report to Congress recently submitted by the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve Banks. Crosstown Bus Urged Broad changes in policy in view of the defense emergency were recommended by this report. Dr. Donald S. Watson, assistant professor of economics at the university, will discuss Dr. Goldenweiser's paper. Stacy May, director of research for the Federal Defense Commission will preside at this session.

Six Sessions Slated. The series of meetings has been location of its Kate Duncan Smith arranged by Dr. Arthur E. Burns, School at Grant, on top of Gunther adjunct professor of economics at Mountain. Each school day about the university, in collaboration with 570 students come to this school a group of economists in Governfrom their mountain homes by bus ment service. The purpose is to and are returned to them after their bring together the leading econ-Washington, the Right Rev. John M. Houghton draws upon her visits to day's activities are over. The State omists in academic and governand county pay the salaries of the mental circles to discuss significant teachers employed here, but the issues of Government economic pol-National Society of the D. A. R. is icy. Because of the overwhelming responsible for all other expenses. importance of the defense program, Ninety-two per cent of the pupils the conference will devote its six from the beginning of the operation sessions to this topic. Meetings are Terrance Evans of St. Augustine's of the mountain schools of the of this plant have gone back to their being held in the hall of govern-

> Labor problems raised by the expansion of defense activity in industry will be discussed by Prof. R. R. Brooks of Williams College at the third session, March 28. Problems of wages, of Government mediation in labor disputes and strikes in defense industries will be reviewed. Prof. Brooks' paper will be discussed by Ralph Hetzel, economist for the Committee on Industrial Organiza-Department and a mediator in the

The fourth session of the conference, April 4, will analyze the nine slide to bases, with the tails of now economic adviser on agricul- a petition, said to bear the signathem in the mountain breeze, was fense Commission, will discuss the policies taken by the commission. J. B. Hutson of the National De-

Inflation to Be a Topic.

wned, op-"approved" of Columbia University will discuss Indianan Wanted in Killing D. A. R. school, is in the far South- the question of inflation, the poswestern mountain region of South sibilities of such a development in Of Neighbor Slays Self Carolina. Its 600 acres, financed chiefly by memorial purchase at \$30 chiefly by memorial purchase at \$30 means of control. Dr. Clark's paper bers of D. A. R. families, produced Humphrey, lecturer in economics practically everything used by its 210 at the university and an economist with the National Defense Commission. Dr. Frank Coe of the Treasury Department will preside over this

At the final session, Wednesday, April 23. Prof. Alvin Hansen of Stiver said witnesses related Harvard University will speak on post-defense period apparently will be one of crisis and maladjustment. The policies necessary to meet this situation will be the subject of this session. Dr. Alan Sweezy of Williams College will discuss the paper by Prof. Hansen and Dr. Thomas Blaisdell will preside as chairman of the final session.

A. U.'s Honor Society To Initiate 9 Members

An initiation luncheon for nine new members of the College Honor Society and honor students of American University will be given Saturday, at the American Association of University Women's Club, 1634 I street at 1:30 p.m.

The luncheon will follow the initiation of Elizabeth Mathews, Eloise Swick, Nancy Warner, Addison Clay, Charles Davidson, Frances Cruickshank, Frances Hill, Sarah Anne Rapp and Latimer Evans, new members of the College Honor Society. Mrs. James K. McClintock, official delegate to the fourth Pan-American Conference of the Red Cross at Santiago, Chile, will tell her "Per- of the Army's six manufacturing sonal Impressions of South America" to the group following lunch. part of the defense load, the ar-Students who received honors for invited. They are: Richard Barnes, Mary Curry, Edgar Keller, Pauline Manning, Harry Newby, Constance Barrows, Paul Berry, Adelaide Bushong, Carl Byham, Ilse Engel, Jane Esterline, Hamilton Gewehr, Charles Johnson, Carol Kennedy, Ruth Kent, Daisy Posniak, Grant Price, Mary Raitt, Jane Rogers, Belle Simon, cases a month. This year the fig-Jacqueline Waldron and Yvonne Werner.

Dr. Edward W. Engel, in charge of the program, is president of the College Honor Society.

Panel on Languages To Be Held Saturday

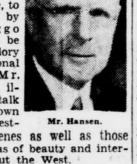
"Should Foreign Languages Be Supplanted by a General Language Course in High Schools?" will be the subject of a panel discussion to be held at the Shoreham Hotel next Saturday at 10 a.m. as a feature of the educational conference sponsored by the Educational Association of the District. Members of the panel include

Miss Mildred Dean, supervisor of the Latin department of the Washington public schools, chairman; Miss Florence Lumsden, Woodrow Wilson High School; Miss Olivia Taylor, Eastern High School; Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Langley Junior High School; Mrs. Mabel Fox Murray, Anacostia Junior-Senior High School; Dr. Bernice Wall, Taft Junior High; Mrs. Sylvia Gerber, creasing substantially, the total was Woodrow Wilson High; Miss Emilie | "far below minimum needs of all-Margaret White, Central High; round trained man power." She

National Park Lecture

series will be given at 8 p.m. Wednes-day in the Department Auditorium, Constiavenue, tution

between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W. The lecture, to be delivered by John Viggo Hansen, will be "The Glory of Our National Parks." Mr. Hansen will illustrate the talk pictures of West-



ern park scenes as well as those taken in areas of beauty and interest throughout the West. The lecture, as is customary, will be free to the public

Via Military Road and Klingle Bridge Route

Utilities Commission Gets Opposing Pleas; 4,755 Sign Petition

Briefs urging establishment of a crosstown bus along Military road or the Klingle Bridge crossing of Rock Creek Park were submitted vesterday to the Public Utilities Commission by opposing factions in the move for establishment of a crosstown service.

The brief urging the Military road crossing was filed by Nathan M. Lubar, president of the Steering Committee of a large number of citizens' associations. Louis I Obergh, representing the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, filed a brief for the lower Rock Creek crossing.

There will be no decision on any crosstown bus probably for some weeks, or until the Senate acts on the confirmation of Gregory Hankin, recently appointed to fill a vacancy on the commission. One vacancy resulted from the resignation last tion. Arnold Tolles of the Labor November 1 of Richmond B. Keech, now corporation counsel; the other Vultee strike will preside at this by the recent death of Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the commission Mr. Lubar, in his brief, argued that the greater need for a crossposition of agriculture in the de- town service was in the Military fense program. Dr. Louis Bean of road section and he claimed he was

the Agriculture Department will supported by testimony at the pubspeak on this problem. Dr. J. K. lic hearings held between February Galbraith of Princeton University, 11 and February 24. He submitted tural policy for the National De- tures of 4,755 persons who indicated their families would use the Military road bus route 20,393 times a week. Mr. Obergh contended the lower fense Commission will preside as route was to be preferred for a variety of reasons.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.-C. F. Jordan, 52, Tippecanoe County farmer, was found fatally shot through the head with his own pistol after a gun battle with a posse which sought to arrest him for the slaving of two neighbors, State Police Supt.

Stiver said witnesses related Jordan went last night to the Stockwell "Governmental Economic Policy in home of Floyd Rayburn, who has the Post-Defense Period." Since the filed an affidavit charging Jordan defense effort creates enormous in- with contributing to the delinquence dustrial shifts and changes, the of Mrs. Rayburn. An altercation ended with Rayburn and his fatherin-law, Charles Ormsby, fatally wounded.

A posse led by State Police Lt. Red Risher and two patrolmen cornered 4 to 6 o'clock. This social get-Jordan in a lumber yard. Stiver together is being arranged by the said Jordan fired twice at the offi-Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procucers but missed. Risher missed Jorrator of the university. dan with a sawed-off shotgun. Jordan fired again and fell. He died

Patterson Warns Against Undue Defense Optimism

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15.-Undersecretary of War Patterson urged Regular Army officers tonight to help "keep America on the alert" against perils he said resulted from undue optimism over the Nation's defense task.

"We still have too many optimists -the wrong kind of optimists," Mr. Patterson said in an address before the West Point Society of New York.

Mr. Patterson listed results thus far of efforts to speed the output arsenals. Carrying only a small senals in two years have increased the second semester have also been their workers from 13,000 to 35,000, he said.

"In 1939 our Army arsenals produced an average of 7,500,000 rounds of small arms ammunition a month," he reported. "The 1941 average is 38,000,000 rounds a month. "In 1939 the arsenals were turning out 3,500 artillery cartridge ure is 560,000."

The production of Garand semiautomatic rifles has been stepped up from 912 to 15,000 monthly, he said.

To Give Jobs to 1,000,000

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated yesterday that nearly a million jobs would be provided by defense expansion of the aircraft and shipbuilding industries within the next two years. Basing its estimate on orders and

the current rate of expansion, the bureau predicted 550,000 men would be needed in the airplane manufacturing industry. Shipbuilding employment "on Government vessels alone," the bureau said, would require 388,000 workers by November, 1942.

Labor Perkins said that while the number of apprentices in training for skilled defense industry was in-

Army Bomber Flies Is Set for Wednesday. The National Park Service announced yesterday another of its annual winter travelogue lecture service will be given set by the desired with the service will be given set by the desired with the service will be given set by the desired with the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service and the service will be given set by the service will be given by the Dog Sled Party

Distemper Kills Animals And Soft Snow Bogs Down Alaska Troops

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, March 15 .-An Army bomber with a skeleton Army dog sled party stranded at that." Burwash, Yukon Territory, on the shores of Lake Kluane.

from Chilkoot Barracks in South- yards of film." from Chilkoot barracks in Southeastern Alaska in January to study transport problems which would be in which she and her co-star, encountered by an Army fighting in Rudolph Valentino, had the Nation have to pantomime and exaggerate an Alaskan winter. The Army intended for the party

ing dogs, sleeping and cooking equipment and the men themselves a full winter-time test. Canine distemper, Army men said, interferred with the project. By the time the party reached Bur- At Belvoir Completed wash, a tiny trading post, 10 of the 40 dogs in the sled team were dead

o mush its way along Indian trials

all the way to Fairbanks, thus giv-

of the disease and others were useless for transport. In addition, the military mushers were handicapped by exceptionally soft, wet snow and by the fact they had started out with 20-inch Yukon runner-type sleds on a trail which had been worn deep by 16-inch

Indian toboggans. As a result, officers called a halt at Burwash. The commander of the expedition flew to Fairbanks in a hurriedly summoned Army plane a week ago, leaving the men comfortably resting at Trader Al Jacqueline's post. Army officers here said they had plenty of food, including fresh moose and fish ob-

tained from Indians. The bomber which took off today was to land on the ice of Lake Kluane at Burwash to pick up the Measles Cases Increase; marooned men. It has wheeled landing gear. Officers said other Immunization Urged bombers might bring the 30 remaining sled dogs here later.

Organ Recital to Be Given At C. U. This Afternoon

The works of nineteenth century composers will comprise the program of an organ recital at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Concep- and tion at Catholic University this afternoon at 4 o'clock given by Dr. Conrad Bernier, organist of the uni-

Composers whose works will be played include Alexandre Guilmant. Camille Saint-Saens, Cesar Franck fants, and partial doses to older and Leon Boellman. The recital will be followed by a case mild if measles was con-

benediction of the most blessed tracted. sacrament, with the Rev. John J. Shrine, as celebrant. The university choir, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing Ave Verum, Tantum Ergo and Reginia Coeli-Jubila as the benediction music. Dr. Bernier has previously given

three recitals. In the fifth on April 20, which will conclude the series, he will play the works of modern American composers. "False Patriotism" will be the topic of a sermon to be given at the noon day mass today in the cathed-

ral at Baltimore by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic Univer-Department heads and members their clerical and secretarial staffs of Catholic University will attend a St. Patrick's tea in the Willard Hotel this afternoon from

Dr. Baernstein to Speak

Dr. Laura Baernstein, psychiatrist for the Montgomery County Board of Education, will talk on the functions of the psychiatrist with the high school age student, at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School, Silver Spring, Md.,

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Nita Naldi Prefers 'Sensible' Negligees of Modern Movies

NEW YORK, March 15.-Nita est lover of them all. Naldi, silent motion picture star, likes the "sensible" negligees of boudoir bewitcheries, she said, "I'd

scenes wearing ermine tails and locked you up for a freak." of snakes coiled around my with the subtitles, which were supshoulders," she said today. "A man posed to represent her speech. would run 20 miles if he ever stum-

The sled party included 10 men with three words than we could in in a night club revue, "The Silent admitted, were scorching love scenes to get a laugh.

stop watches.

Nevertheless, Miss Naldi said she

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infants or young children whose come in.

only 23 for the same period last In 1939, when Washington other cities experienced a 15. During 1939 there were 3,736 cases reported here. measles immunization available

still considered Valentino the great-Of her aversion to old-time

look at the costumes they'd design boudoir scenes of modern movies. for me and almost pass out. Any-"They used to put me in boudoir where but in the movies they'd have paradises in my hair and a couple lines her lips formed as contrasted

Miss Nildi, who has lived in crew took off today to retrieve an bled on a woman really looking like France and Italy for the last 12 years, returned to New York a few Actors today, she said in an inter- months ago. She, Carlyle Blackwell view, were able "to get over more and other silent stars will appear

Screen. Among those yards of film, she This time, however, she expects

gasping. That, of course, was in everything. In real life a man early 20,s, before censors applied would laugh himself sick if a woman ever put on a show like that for

post for Regular Army units and McLeod, Joseph S. K. Brookbank in the adjacent replacement cen- and Sylvan Deitz. ter where 10,500 selective service trainees and their officers will be

peak, the project was completed in five months. Washington and Baltimore firms built the facilities under architect were Satguhter-Saville &

Use of measles immunization for

health is frail and who show sympcoms of colds, was advised vesterday by Health Officer George C. Ruhland as reports of an increase in measles cases here continued to To date 413 measles cases have been reported this year, as against

measles epidemic, there were less than 200 cases reported by March There are two or more forms of Dr. Ruhland said he would suggest full immunization be given to in-

children, which would serve to keep

Card Parties Planned By Hyattsville Masons

To raise funds toward purchase The War Department reported of an elevator for the Masonic vesterday that essential troop Temple, Hyattsville, the Gavel Club housing for more than 18,000 men of Mount Hermon Masonic Lodge had been completed well ahead of will hold three card parties at the schedule at nearby Fort Belvoir, Va., temple, the first on Saturday night, The Arrangements Committee comprises Louis Kutsch, George W. More than 600 buildings have Adams, Stuart White, John C. Lynbeen completed on the permanent ham, Lester A. Pigott, D. Hazen

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Win, Lose or Draw Sluggish at Bat,

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

When Ferrell's Fingers Will Shatter the Silence

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.-The best friends of Stanley Raymond Harris are fearing the day when the ancient boy manager will grow pale on the Washington bench, clap his clenched fists to his temples and run from the ball park screaming, "I can't stand it. Mon Dieu, but this is too much. Help me somebody, help me!"

Mr. Harris' best friends are reasonably confident they can predict almost to the day when this tragedy will occur. They say the A's will be in Washington on a mid-week afternoon in August, when everybody else is off to the beach or catching brass rail poisoning of the feet at the air-cooled pubs. The old child wonder will have presented his line-up to the umpires, returned to the bench and cupped an alert ear.

"After three or four innings," one of Mr. Harris' friends confided today, "it will happen. No mortal can stand that monumental silence forever. Bucky is bound to crack."

What these friends are trying to say is that, unless some sound effects are devised, their sterling leader will go batty. The Nats this year will operate with a muted infield. Except for Ben Chapman, nobody in the outfield voluntarily will open his mouth and when Chapman plays a deep left field, as he consistently must do behind the Washington pitching, he will need a fog horn to make himself heard. About the only noise certain to be heard from the field when the crowd, if any, is quiet, will be the scraping of Catcher Rick Ferrell's fingers as he gives the signs.

Next Travis Utterance Due in 1951

Some baseball people set quite a store by noise on the ball field. They maintain that, if nothing else, it means the gallant warriors in the battle pit are not so frightened that they have lost control of their larnyxes. Whether this is fact or fancy has not been ascertained for certain, but Mr. Harris, being of the old school, is known definitely to

prefer the noisy ball player. The first of these muted players to come into the Washington fold to four runs. The keynote of the was Cecil Travis, the shortstop. The Nats got Cecil in 1933. He walked battle was frustration, and the Reds into the clubhouse, shook hands with the manager of the time, Joe Cronin, and said, "Hello." Along about 1951, when he is all washed up, Travis is expected to utter another statement. As he gathers his belongings from the locker and prepares to depart, he undoubtedly will shake hands with the manager and say, "Good-by."

Travis' sidekick, Buddy Lewis, is the same type. Buddy and Cecil read their contracts carefully and they are sure that nothing was said about making noise while they were out on the field. Buddy Myer, who may be the second baseman again, used to be a helion, but that was as many runs. when Buddy was much younger. He has been playing for so long that many years have passed since his once-robust larynx was able to scream such ad lib gems as "Atta life! C'mon boy! Work har in there!" and other carefully pondered phrases of wisdom.

If Rookie George Archie can hit a little, he will play first base. And If he plays first base the Sphinx will have been moved from Egypt. Archie is a Scot from 'way back and he dinna ken why people throw away words for free.

Friends of Harris May Employ Mice

Mr. Harris, himself, says that he is not worried at the moment. "If those guys can play good ball," he argued, "I won't mind the quiet. If that's all the matter, I'll devise a way to make noise."

The ancient boy pilot reflected a moment. "On the bench," he First of all, they made it 2-0 pointed out, "we've got a lot of loud-mouthed guys and a couple of pretty when, with two down in the fourth, good dugout jockeys. They are doing a lot of tricks nowadays with public address systems. Maybe we can wire our infield for sound and let the bench warmers make the noise, or maybe we can sink little microphones in back of each position and play records."

Mr. Harris may have something in this recording idea. He might persuade Pepper Martin to recall his 1928 technique and become the voice of Lewis at third base. He might hire Leo Durocher's voice to yell sweet nothings at the pitcher from Travis' post. And, finally, he might get Zeke Bonura to make recordings in behalf of Archie. That is, if he doesn't

get Zeke back for the umpteenth time to play the bag. The friends of Mr. Harris, however, think such measures are impractical. "That stuff is to revolutionary," one of them said. "Landis never would stand for it."

At the moment the Friends of Bucky Harris, Inc., are busy with another idea. Between mid-July and the end of October they plan to turn loose, every third inning, a mouse. In other words, three times a day these mice will thunder across the field like a herd of elephants stomping across a big bass drum. The noise will be overwhelming and his friends have no doubt that Mr. Harris' frazzled nerves thus will be saved.

In the Red

M. McCormick, 1f

* Batted for Derringer in fourth † Batted for Turner in seventh.

Set World Records

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 .-

Boggeman sent his craft 52.724

miles an hour over the course for

five miles in class B competition to

break the 51,695 mark set by Frank

Vincent in Wooster, Mass.

In Inboard Races

By the Associated Press.

Tigers' Power Blasts Tribe, 12-2, in First **Exhibition Game**

Early Runs by Yankees Overcome Cardinals; A's Trounce Cubs

By the Associated Press. LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 .- Detroit opened its spring exhibition

schedule today by lambasting the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2, with heavy hitting and top-notch earlyseason pitching. Dizzy Trout, Johnny Gorsica and

Al Benton limited the Tribe to five hits while the Tigers were collecting 15.

Barney McCosky hit an insidethe-park homer in the first with two on when Jeff Heath missed an attempted shoestring catch. Cleveland (A) 110 000 000— 2 5 6
Detroit (A) 321 213 00x—12 15 0
Adkins, Smith. Bagby and Hemsley. De
Bautels; Trout, Gorsica, Benton and Sullivan.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-The

New York Yankees tore into Morton Cooper for three runs in the first inning and galloped on to a 7-to-4 victory over the St. Louis

Cardinals.
The Yanks made 13 hits, with Red Cooper, Boggeman Rolfe and Buddy Rosar getting

M. Cooper. Lanier, Nahem and W. Cooper. Mancusco: Chandler, Breuer, Ardi-At Los Angeles, Calif.:

Babich, Ferrick, Potter and Hayes: Root, Erickson, Presnell and McCullough

District Rifle League Plans April Banquet

Members of the District Rifle for five miles in class A competition League are planning a banquet next to regain the record he set here last month to celebrate a successful conyear and which Boggeman broke clusion of the 1940-41 season. Final later in California with a speed of matches fired last week gave Arlington first place in the loop just ahead

of National Capital No. 2 Arlington won 11 of 14 matches. There is a third-place tie among National Capital No. 1, Government Printing Office and U. S. Aggies. Medals will be awarded next month at the banquet to members of the Navy Gymnasts Beaten first three teams and to individual leaders. Geraci of G. P. O. was high ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 (P).individual with a 269 average. Mrs. Temple gymnastics team finished its Lois McDonie of National Capital dual meet season undefeated here

Nats Drop 4-2 Tilt to Reds

Harrismen Fortunate In Holding Champs To Small Score

is a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.-The Cincinnati Reds regained the championship of the world from the Nationals today before a crowd of 1,658 cash customers at Tinker Field. They got revenge for a beating six days ago by getting a 4-to-2

Except for some flossy defensive plays, the Nats offered little to the afternoon's entertainment. They couldn't hit Paul Derringer, Jim Turner and Elmer Riddle with any consistency, and their own pitching wasn't as good as the score might indicate.

In fact, it was a defensive battle the Nats fought all day. They were behind from the third inning until the finish, although there were times when they threatened to stage big innings and mop up. On the other hand, it was a mystery how the world champions held themselves won because they were slightly less frustrated.

Reds Get to Leonard.

Off Dutch Leonard, Boom-boom MacFayden and Rookie Hardin Cathey the Reds banged out 11 hits. including 3 triples. On a smaller field, with fences, the Reds probably would have made at least twice

Derringer, who started for the Reds, worked three scoreless innings with a minimum of difficulty. Leonard was as good until the third inning, when Catcher Bill Baker singled to start the round, moved up when Bill Werber walked and scored when Lonnie Frey singled. MacFayden followed Leonard.

The box score shows the Reds made

only one run against Boom-Boom. The box score isn't lying, but it isn't telling all. The Reds hit Boom-Boom with everything they could lay their hands on.

Eddie Joost tripled and Baker and Pinch-hitter Al Mele singled in succession. That accounted for the

In the fifth MacFayden pitched to only three hitters, but it probably was the most unimpressive inning he ever worked.

Great Defense Stops Reds. With a great diving catch. Buddy Myer speared a line drive off Frey's bat to retire the first hitter. Jimmy Gleeson came up and drove toward right field. With his back to the distant wire fence, George Case leaped high to snare this smash. Then Frank McCormick slammed one that would have torn through the wooden scoreboard in left field if Ben Chapman hadn't made a leaping one-hand catch.

MacFayden's best inning was the This started with Centerfielder Harry Craft hitting into the hedge which serves as a left field It was a ground-rule triple, but Craft died there as MacFayden got Mike McCormick on a foul pop, Joost on an infield roller and Baker on a grounder to Buddy Lewis at

third base. After Derringer finished his chores, the Nats looked as if they would get into the game against Turner. But after Chapman opened the fourth with a single, Buddy Lewis wiped him out with a double- In Mexico's First play shot, and in the fifth, after George Archie started with an in-George Archie started with an infield hit, the next three hitters All-Major Game

Nats Finally Score. Not until the sixth, Turner's last round, did the Nats finally score. George Case's infield hit started it. Johnny Welaj, batting for Roger Cramer, singled off Werber's glove Then, after Chapman lined out, O Lewis singled Case home and put By the Associated Press. Welaj in scoring position. Here again, with one down and two runners on base, the attack fizzled, as

Rushington 000 001 100—2

Rushington Frey (3) Baker, Lewis, Evans. Three-base hits—Werber, Craft. Joost, Evans. Stolen base—Werber, Double plays—Turner to Joost to F. McCormick, Lewis to Myer to Archie. Struck out—By Turner, 1: by Riddle, 2: by Leonard, 1: by MacFayden, 1. Base on bails—Off Leonard, 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 1 in 3 innings; off Turner, 5 in 3 innings: off Riddle, 2: in 3 innings: off MacFayden, 4 in 3 innings; off Cathey, 5 in 3 innings, Winning pitcher—Derringer, Losing pitcher—Leonard, Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8: Washington 6, Umpires—Messrs, Stewart (A. L.) and Jorda (N. L.), Time—1:59, Paid attendance—1,658. weakly The Reds made it 3 to 1 in the seventh, Cathey's first inning. With one out, Werber, Frey and Gleeson were loving what Cathey was serving Bees. up, but Lewis showed the poor taste to grab a hot smash by Frank Mc-Cormick and turn it into a double

play, retiring the side. Perhaps the most painful Washington inning was the seventh. Myer singled and Catcher Al Evans scored him with a triple. The pitcher was Elmer Riddle, a Red rookie. The Nats behaved as if they were going

to take him apart. Victory Chance Muffed. Having cut the score to 3-2 and with the tying run on third base with nobody out, however, they proceeded to blow everything as Cathey fanned, Case rolled out harmlessly while Evans hugged third and Welaj bounced to Werber for the third

Thom Cooper of Kansas City and out. What happened thereafter isn't Worth Boggeman of Fort Worth, important. The Nats were licked Tex., set two world inboard records today at the 6th annual Lakeland and went out in order in the two final innings. For the sake of the midwinter regatta, final big motorboat racing meet of the Florida searecord, the Reds scored again in the ninth on Werber's triple and Frey's Cooper drove 46.560 miles an hour

G.U. Ends Grid List With St. Xavier

Georgetown University's football team will complete its season by meeting St. Xavier College at Cincinnati on November 29, it was announced yesterday, the game filling the Hoyas' 9-contest

The Hoyas otherwise will face Mississippi, Virginia Tech, Temple, George Washington, Boston College, Maryland, North Carolina State and Manhattan.





HOME TRIUMPHS-Jim Kehoe (left) of Washington A. A. breaking the tape to win the 1,000 invitation, and on right Morty Alnwick (in white) making a wonderful finish to nip

WORLD MARK GOES-Joe McCluskey, veteran athlete who

competed unattached, broke his own record in the 2-mile

steeplechase with a time of 9:34. His old record was 9:35.4 made

in winning the A. A. U. title in New York last month.

John Campbell of Fordham in the 440-yard collegiate dash last night at Uline Arena. These were two of many thrillers in Washington A. A.'s first indoor meet.

Roosevelt Downs Greenville, 36-35, to Win Duke-Durham **Basket Ball Tournament**

velt High School of Washington, was abetted bravely by Howard, who D. C., tonight nosed out Senior High sank eight points and Perlo, who of Greenville, S. C., 36 to 35, to cap-gathered seven ture the third annual Duke-Durham

tosses from the free throw line and, as a result, finished second in the tournament, which attracted eight State or district champions. Ciango of Washington and F. Riddle of Greenville set the scoring pace

in tonight's nip-and-tuck finale, each bagging 15 points. C. Court of Greenville was sec-

ond with 10 tallies. Riddle led the scoring for the three rounds, racking up a total of 38 points, to win a place on the all-tournament team selected by coaches and officials.

Others on the all-star aggregation included Gordon Carver of Durham, N. C., forward: C. Court, Greenville enter, and Bill Klein of Richmond. Va., and Hymie Perlo of Washington, guards. Perlo was voted the outstanding individual player of the

Roosevelt won in gamester style with Ciango pacing its attack. In

I fact, the contest largely was a scor-DURHAM, N. C., March 15.-Mak- ing duel between Ciango and Riddle, ing good on six out of six free throws | who matched point for point to the while their opponents were missing extent of 15 each. With the presthree out of eight gratis shots, Roose- sure on tight, the doughty Ciango

Greenville fashioned a lead of invitational basket ball champion- 10-7 by the end of the first quarter and appeared on the way to triumph, Each team collected 15 field goals, but the lads from Washington but the South Carolinians could not bounded back to snatch the edge match the boys from Washington on at halftime by 14-12. The entire second half was touch

and go with each team scoring a dozen points in the third quarter. In the stretch stanza the Rough Riders fought doggedly to hold their slender margin, tallying 10 points to Greenville's 11.

With 15 seconds left to play and Roosevelt ahead one point, R. Hillhouse got away from his opponents Forest and Don Lash, Indiana State and slipped under the Roosevelt policeman, trailed in that order. But basket. Faress started to pass the with half the distance gone and the ball toward him but it slipped off his fingers at an angle and went monumental proportions, the vetout of bounds. Roosevelt took the eran New York hoofer stepped in

ball and stopped further scoring. Ciango tossed in baskets from difficult positions and backed up the pace-making role, but found his his team on the defensive. Howard challenge on the bell lap ineffectual at center gave one of the best per- as galloping Joe's pounding pins formances of the tournament and drummed a steady tattoo on the scooped up the ball and breezed it

Wins Florida Senior Golf

SEBRING, Fla., March 15 (AP) .-Raymond Williams of Miami Beach, runnerup in 1939, won the seventh here today in a playoff with C. Baldwin Stiles of Fort Lauderdale with 13th and 14th holes. Armour halved a 78 to 81 for the medal play.

Amazing 71 Score

Elizabeth Hicks, Tiny Long Beach, Calif., linkswoman shot an amazing 71, six under woman's par, for a new record on the No. 1 Belleair Course today and defeated the defending champion, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, 8 and 6 to win the annual Belleair Women's Golf Championship. under men's par. And after closing out the match on the 12th,

Al Blozis pitched the shot 55 feet with only two tries and then hustled

Miss Hicks Shoots

By the Associated Press. BELLEAIR, Fla., March 15 .-Miss Hicks was out in 34, two out the round. She equalled men's par for the 18 holes.

4:11.1 Mile Run By Mehl Best Ever in D. C.

Three Clear 14 Feet For Capital Record In Pole Vault

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Smashing one world record, pole vaulting higher than ever before in this bailiwick and tossing in the fourth fastest mile of the season for good measure, a star-studded field brought the abbreviated District indoor track campaign to a dramatic close last night at Uline arena. The occasion was the first annual

Washington A. A. games and the boys ushered them in with a couple Biggest surprise of the meet, perhaps, was the veteran Joe McCluskey's world record run of 9:34 flat in his specialty, the 2-mile steeple-

chase. He clipped exactly 1.4 seconds off the previous record he established in the National A. A. U. games two weeks ago at New York. Mehl Runs Searing Mile.

Not as surprising, but equally thrilling was Walter Mehl's triumph in the "president's mile," accomplished in the sole-searing time of 4:11.1. It exceeded anything ever witnessed here before, including those races turned in by Paavo Nurmi and Joie Ray in the dim, dis-Earl Meadows, Kenny Dill and

Dick Ganslen did not disappoint in the pole vault, sending the bar to 14 feet 7 inches, which would have been a new world indoor mark, before missing. Meadows' tummy barely scraped the bar on his third and final attempt, but it was enough to knock it off and spoil his effort. Tommy Fields of Maryland in the mile and Forest Efaw of Oklahoma A and M. in the steeplechase were directly responsible for the winners'

Fields, laying third for eight of the 11 laps and fourth as Gene Venzke came up on the ninth, made his bid too early and petered out a half lap from home. He was last, but not

Fields Forces Fast Mile.

until the ninth lap when he forged ahead, found Fields running side by side with him on the grueling tenth and had to put on steam to keep the Maryland ace from passing and gaining the pole. He kept the lead, but Fields' effort spurred Munski and Venzke to greater efforts and Mehl had to keep humping to hold his advantage.

All of them hit the tape at a fast gallop, but Mehl had at least 15 yards to spare.

McCluskey permitted Efaw to set the pace the first mile of their race while Arthur Adams of Wake brush jumps seemingly mounting to front like an old fire horse.

Efaw permitted him to take over on several occasions, when Green- boards. Efaw was a scant six yards ville seemed in scoring range, he behind when McCluskey crossed the finish line, which is somewhat of a moral victory.

Blozis, Kehoe Score.

off to catch the 10:55 plane for Cleveland, where he is scheduled to compete tonight. With him went Earle Audet, who was only 10 inches behind the cannon ball champ. Jimmy Kehoe, former Marylander running in the red, white and blue bunting of the host association, obtained an ample measure of revenge over Charley Beetham, who whipped him by a whisker in last Monday night's Catholic U. games, in the 1,000-yard invitation run. Kehoe won in the scintilating time of 2:11.9. Beetham finishing a poor third behind Joe Zeitler, New York K. of C.

Alan Tolmich of Detroit gave the fans another sample of high and fancy stepping in capturing the 50-yard high hurdles in 6.5 pulled The green-shirted performer beat Charley Neumeyer, Leo Wall and Dave Wiley. One of the evening's biggest sur-

prises occurred in the 440-yard intercollegiate run in which Morty (See TRACK, Page B-9.)



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS

changed quips and light banter with NASSAU, Bahamas, March 15 .- one another and with the royal ref-Chet Laabs Clouts Big The veteran Tommy Armour turned eree throughout the match. During the intermission, the Duke the pages of time back a decade tosaid of Hagen: "He is like me. He day as he and Bobby Jones turned is getting to be an old stager." in a best ball of 69, 2 under par, to The "old stager" managed to earn take a 2-up lead over Gene Sarazen his share of the spotlight by clicking amateur seniors golf tournament and Walter Hagen at the half-way off consecutive birdies with putts mark of the 36-hole "match of of better than 16 feet each on the

The famed Silver Scot of golf's

golden age scored three birdies and

turned in a neat individual 70. Rob-

ert Tyre Jones, former Atlanta ama-

eur wizard, helped his partner on

The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of

this match for the Red Cross, was

an active referee. Dressed in a

plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and

-Star Staff Photos.

Armour Sparkles as He, Jones

Lead Hagen, Sarazen in Golf

Duke of Windsor Referees

Homer in 5-3 Victory; **Errors Hit Boston**

Brownies Swat Bees

MONTEREY, Mexico, March 15 .-A might homer by Chet Laabs was 001 100 101—4 ners on base, the attack nizated, as condition of the hardest wallop as the Cafes de San Luis posted a 5-to-3 exhibition victory over the Abejhas de Boston-otherwise known to you as the singled in succession. The champs St. Louis Browns and the Boston

> Bob Harris and Jack Kramer limited the bees to six hits while the Browns made the most of four Boston errors and in addition planted seven hits in the right places. The game was said to be the first

> ever played by two major league teams in Mexico. Two more contests are scheduled for tomorrow, in the morning and

St. Louis (A. L.) _ 101 002 100—5 7 1 Boston (N. L.) _ 110 000 100—3 6 4 Batteries—Harris. Kramer and Grube; Salvo. Errikson and Berres, Masi.

each shot and also decided which golfer should shoot first. Duchess Follows Match.

only one hole.

blue hat.

golfers around the course, along with about 1,000 visitors at this pic-

olue hat.

If the golfers were haunted by off form. nostalgic memories of other days they gave no sign of it. All four explayed tomorrow.

sneakers, the Duke held the pin for His putts would not drop, however and he made only one birdie for a 73. His best single shot was a recovery to within two feet of the The Duchess also followed the 15th pin after he had hit a tree Sarazen, only one of the four still in active competition, sank a turesque resort. She wore a double- 35-foot putt for a birdie 2 on the breasted red jacket, blue skirt and 18th hole for a 72. Hagen shot a

the former with an easy 4.

Hagen found the going a bit tough

at times, and groaned once after hit-

ting one tee shot into a trap. Arm-

our wisecracked, "Did it hurt, Wal-

Jones' Putts Won't Drop.

Jones off the tee and down the

fairways was much like the Jones

Terry Is at Peace With Writers as Others Take Prods Diz Dean, Who Fought Scribes for Such Statement, Admits Over Radio Wife Is Boss

NEW YORK, March 15.-What

do you make of this? Bill Terry and the New York writers have called a truce but now Chicago papers are making sly pecks at Jimmy Wilson and the Pittsburgh sheets are prodding Frankie Frisch. Gently, of course, like a cinder in your eye. Also one of the local dailies is giving Joe McCarthy of the Yanks the old backhand. Here is another whooperoo:

That famous fight Dizzy Dean

waged with two sports writers

in a Florida hotel lobby a few

them wrote that Diz's wife wore the pants in his family. Yet the other night on Bob Hope's radio program Ole Diz admitted it in exactly those words. Maybe he just found out.

Somebody called the attention of Rookie Felix Mackiewicz of the Athletics to the fact his name was being abbreviated to "Mackie" in the exhibition box scores. At which the former Purdue pride blustered, "well, be sure you spell M-a-c-k-i-e right." The Boston Bees are the first

major league club to schedule a

game with an Army training

camp team, taking on the Ran-

dolph Field (Tex.) aviators next

The Chicago Cubs are reported to have asked waivers of Phil Cavarretta, who may be dealt to the White Sox. Bump Hadley, the pickup from the Yankees, who currently is the Giants' leading pitcher, is under 195 pounds for the first time in 10

In the last nine years Billy Herman has failed to get into 150 games only three times, and also has hit less than .300 just three

the motor metropolis.

an eye open for any more guys like Barney McCoskey or Hal Newhouser who may be hiding in Peewee Reese of them Rodgers

John Gorsica and Sid Hudson began their baseball careers as first In the Athletics' exhibitions The St. Louis Browns have hired a fulltime scout in Detroit to keep

against Coast League teams Sam Chapman batted .454 and drove

players.

in 10 runs with a homer, triple, three doubles and five singles. Jim Turner of the Reds, aged 36, says he'll pitch till he's 40.

-By CROCKETT

Welsh No. 1, Second and Third Ratings Throw D. C. Net Body Into Hot Debate

Ballots Cast by Silva Decide in Favor of Alphonse Smith

Place Him Ahead of Dave Johnsen, Who Topped Him in M. A. List

By BILL DICMER, Jr. A heated debate over the order in which two of the District's foremost male players should be ranked turned the anual meeting of the District Tennis Association into its longest and most argumentative session yesterday, and only full use of the voting power controlled by its chairman saved the report of his Ranking Committee from amend-

Fireworks started when Ranking Committee Chairman Felix M. Silva revealed that his group had ranked C. Alphonso Smith second to Barney Welsh and ahead of David Johnsen, in contrast to Middle Atlantic rankings in which Johnsen had been rated ahead of Smith. Silva also Of 55 to Turn Out was chairman of the Sectional Ranking Committee.

Immediately, R. Strand Johnsen.
David's father, was on his feet charging "inconsistency." "If David was ranked ahead of Smith sectionlocally" Johnsen claimed.

Silva Produces Statistics. Equipped with statistics and tournament records, Silva pointed out to the association that the ratings. Johnsen's seasonal record, launch spring practice.

"but he played in only two other their prospects from school. tournaments and was eliminated in the round before the quarter-finals

elected vice president of the asso- John Konizewski. ciation, joined in the debate, "Those rankings are all right according to season, Henry Agusiewicz and Stan the records," he said, "but theoretic- Ziobro, will be back along with around town knows Johnsen is better | Floyd McGlinn, although Hall may than Smith and Smitty himself be shifted to end to replace Frank probably would be embarrassed at August, who has received notice to being ranked ahead of Davey."

Silva's Vote Decides It. moved adoption of the rankings provided they were amended to rate Johnsen second and Smith third. With six of the association's nine member groups voting according to their membership, the amendment was defeated, 350-230, when Silva's casting of the Departmental League's 250 votes proved decisive. Columbia and Edgemoor Country Clubs and the University Club voted to support Lynch's amendment Departmental and Public Parks dowski and Pat Del Vecchio up from Leagues voted to uphold Silva. Austin Rice, representing Army-Navy Club's 200 votes, refrained from voting and the Women's rently he has only one recognized League, controlling 100 ballots, was

unrepresented. In announcing the men's doubles rankings, Silva declared that there was little choice among the first four named and that they could have been determined just as well by picking them out of a hat. As it was, Lts. William Howard and James Farrin were ranked No. 1, C. Alphonso Smith and Dick Murphy No. 2, Hugh Lynch and David Johnsen No. 3 and Barney Welsh and Dooly Mitchell No. 4.

age were ranked for the first time. Charlotte Hall Military Academy Margo Lee, winner of The Star's 1941 football season. City of Washington tournament, the juniors. Sam Doyle was rated after a two-year absence. No. 1 among the boys and Margot

Parsons atop the girls.

Lynch's ascendancy to the vice presidency was the only change in officers as Col. Carl Ristine and A.

O. White were retained in their roles

September 20—Fort Hill at Cumberland. October 4—Boys' Latin: 11 Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park: 25, St. John's at Washinston.

November 1—Augusta Military: 7. Franklin Day School: 15. St. Paul's: 20, West Nottingham at Colora. Md.

Men's Singles.

1. Barney Welsh: 2. C. Alphonso Smith:

3. David Johnsen: 4. Richard Murphy:

5. Hugh Lynch: 6. William Breese: 7.

James Farrin: 8. Frank Shore: 9. Ralph
Adair: 10. Ray Stocklinski: 11. Harry
Brinkerhoff: 12. Ricky Willis: 13. Austin
Rice: 14. Tom Mangan: 15. Edward O.

Mather. Matner.
Unranked due to insufficient data—Gilbert A. Hunt. fr.; Dooly Mitchell and Albert Ritzenberg.

1. William Howard-James Farrin: 2.
C. Alphonso Smith-Richard Murphy: 3.
Hugh Lynch-David Johnsen: 4. Barney Welsh-Dooly Mitchell: 5. Ralph Adair-Frank Shore: 6. George Herbert-John Smith. Unranked due to insufficient data—Wil-Ham Breese-Edward Mather.

Women's Singles.

1. Margo Lee: 2. Willie O. Herbert: 3.
Margaret Keever: 4. Charlotte Decker: 5. Dorette Miller: 6, Peggy Keyser Smith: 7. Frances Rowan: 8. Elizabeth Sowers; 9, Hazel Bishopp: 10, Eleanor Voith.

Women's Doubles.

1. Margo Lee-Willie Herbert: 2. Charlotte Decker-Frances Rowan: 3. Joan Bransford-Margaret Keever: 4. Frances Carter-Jane Wilmerding: 5. Eleanor Voith-Helen Levy. Junior Singles.

1. Robert Bensinger: 2. Tom Wadden:

8. Ben Fisher: 4. John Waits, jr.; 5.

Sterling Lee.

Junior Doubles.

1. Robert Bensinger-Tom Wadden; 2.

Ben Fisher-Eli Gottlieb. Boys' Singles.

1. Sam Doyle: 2. Jack Timothy; 3.

LeRoy Morgan; 4. Peter Fratt.

Boys' Doubles.
1, Peter Fratt-Leon Forman; 2, Bache Gall-Delos Smith. Girls' Singles.

1. Margot Parsons: 2. Betty Jacob; 3.
LaJeanne Echols: 4. Ann Powell; 5. Julie
Fisk: 6. Ruth Johnsen.
Unranked due to insufficient data—
Shirley Combs and Mary Brookings. Girls' Doubles.

1. Ruth Johnsen-Margery Snowden; 2.
Betty Jacob-Ann Cullen; 3. Margot Parsons-Julie Fisk.

Georgetown Basketers

junior section championship of Boys' Club of Washington House Basket Ball League yesterday, downing Central Branch, 41-27, in the title



Terp Athletes Fill **Practice Fields**

SPORTS.

Aspirants for Maryland sports teams fairly swarmed the fields at College Park yesterday as the baseball, football, lacrosse and tennis squads worked outdoors. The trackmen rested during the day to compete in the Washington A. A. meet last night.

Almost two complete practice games were staged on the diamond, the gridders had a twohour scrimmage and the lacrosse squad had a setto that lasted almost as long. The tennis players enjoyed the two allweather courts that were installed late last season.

Baseball hopes were buoyed by the reporting of Pitcher Art Woodward who was not sure his pre-medical studies would allow him to hurl at all this year. Hurling is the nine's biggest problem and he'll help bridge

Colonial Grid Squad

Coaches Hoping Draft Won't Break Down Lot Reporting Tomorrow

George Washington University's alleged inconsistency was due to 1941 football squad, the outfit that the fact that only Johnsen's cap- will be the first to represent the decision over de Lathouder, also of ture of the Middle Atlantic cham- Colonials in the Southern Conferpionship last July had led him to ence, will turn out at Potomac Park be ranked second in the sectional polo field tomorrow afternoon to

on paper, was not as good as Smith's, Fifty-five candidates are expected to report to Head Coach Bill Rein-"Johnsen won the Middle Atlantic hart and Line Coach Botchey Koch, championship and defeated Barney who are hoping that Army inter-Welsh in so doing," Silva admitted, vention will not take too many of Six of 1940 Squad Gone.

Missing from the squad this year in one and in the semifinals of will be Guard Johnny Kokoski. another, one of those times by Tackle Tony Barauskas and four backfield men. A rugged sophomore "Smith, on the other hand, parti- from Greensburg, Pa., Walter cipated in more tournaments than Murphy, probably will replace Baany other local player, was a semi- rauskas at tackle. Another sophofinalist in three, a runnerup in more who should help there is another and was beaten only by Jack Leonetti, while veteran material at that spot includes Dan At this point, Hugh Lynch, later Snyder. John Clarey, Ed Robins and

The two regular guards of last they're all wet. Why any player their understudies. Ellis Hall and report for Army duty on June 30.

The center of the line will be manned adequately by burly Mike Monchlovich, a senior. and Don Seibert, a junior. Bill Bess and Edsel Gustafson, outstanding memseason, will lend them assistance, night.

Picco Returns to End. Johnny Picco will be back at end, but a second-string wingman. Adolph Biasini, has received his draft order along with August. In addition to Picco the Colonials will have Dan Douglas and Walt Sether while Argyle Country Club and the as holdovers and Ludwig Lewanthe freshman squad.

Reinhart isn't exactly enthusiastic over his backfield prospects. Curstarter of last season in Fullback Walt Fedora, but he has others who show promise in Burnell Martinson, Eddie Wilamoski, Scott Gudmundson and Walter Welc. It hasn't been decided yet whether Fullback Paul Nugent will be a student or a soldier next fall.

Charlotte Hall Slate Eight Grid Games Fill

New leaders were named in the CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., March women's, juniors' and boys' divi- 15.-Eight games, all of major calisions, while girls under 18 years of ber, have been scheduled for the

New opponents scheduled this was placed at the head of the fair year are St. John's of Washington and Norman Brooks of San Fran- as in the Princeton game when he turn on the firing line. list, with Bobby Bensinger moving and Fort Hill of Cumberland. Boys up from the boys' division to top Latin School of Baltimore returns The schedule:

St. Albans and 'Y' Win Wrestling Titles in A. A. U. Tourney

Host School Cleans Up In Junior Division; Falls Numerous

St. Albans School wrestlers won the junior team title last night in the finals of the District A. A. U. The host school tallied 64 points, more than twice the number gathered by its nearest competitor, Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. captured the senior division with 20 points, 10 better than Police Boys' Club. Jewish Community Center and St. Albans tied for third with four each. Junior division team scores behind the winners were Y. M. C. A., 27; Bethesda Elementary School and Police Boys' Club 7, and Southeast

Numerous falls were won in last night's championship matches with the Saints also leading in this division with nine, one more than scored by the "Y" team. Police Boys' Club with two was the only other organization to earn more than one fall.

Among the features were the Junior B 175-pound meeting in which Petro of Police Boys' outpointed Snyder, St. Albans captain, and the senior heavyweight match which required two overtime periods before Ackerman, "Y," could get a

Junior Class A.

70 pounds—Pippel (Y) deleated Goodrich (S. A), fall, 2:50, 75 pounds—Ctews (Y) defeated Waldman (J. E.), fall, 0:35, 81 pounds—Ailin (B. E. S.) defeated Furmase (S. E. B. C.), fall, 3:35, 87 pounds—Moffett (S. A.) defeated Hower (S. A.), decision, 94 pounds—Thomas (S. A.) defeated Carter (S. A.), fall, 4:12, 101 pounds—Jordan (S. A.) defeated Burnev (S. A.), fall, 4:45, 117 pounds—Surratt (S. A.) defeated Birney (S. A.), decision, 126 pounds—Bell (S. A.) defeated Fant (Y.) decision, 135 pounds—Chandler (S. A.) defeated Chantiles (P. B. C.), fall, 58 seconds, 145 pounds—Poland (S. A.) defeated Clem (S. A.) decision, Junior Class B. Junior Class B.

Junior Class B.

118 pounds—Blue (Y.) defeated Ferrara (P. B. C.), fall. 34 seconds 126 pounds—J. Bierney (S. A.) defeated Schoenfeld (S. A.) decision 135 pounds—Wilson (W. H. S.) defeated Scheck (Y.) fall. 4:20. 145 pounds—Toense (S. A.) defeated Prince (P. B. C.), decision. 155 pounds—P. Gaillard (S. A.) defeated Bender (Y.), decision. 175 pounds—Chambers (Gonz.) defeated Fernstein (P. B. C.), fall. 54 seconds.

Senior Class.

118 pounds—Warner (P. B. C.) defea
Goldford (J. C. C.), fall, 4:02. 135 pour
—Collier (un) defeated Couloupis (Y.)
decision 145 pounds—Hughes (Y.)
feated Sornson (Y.), decision, 158 pour
—Jupiter (un) defeated Hammond ()
decision 175 pounds—Petro (P. B.
defeated Snyder (S. A.), decision, Heaweight — Ackerman (Y.) defeated
Lathouder (Y.), decision, in two ovtime periods.

Howard Basketers Bow To Smith by Point

Outstanding for Smith was Walker

Sabin Beats McNeill In National Indoor

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .powerless to pull him through

-6, **6-3**, **5-7**, **6-4**, **6-4**. McNeill returned to the court with desired effect. his partner. Frank Guernsey of Houston, Tex., and virtually swept

Baseball Movie Travels

Allen, has been shown in every parties for them and no matter State in the country.

NET MOGULS-Hugh Lynch (left), the District's fifth-ranking tennis player, was the only new

officer to be elected at the annual meeting of the District Tennis Association yesterday. A. O.

Ristine (right) was elected to a second term.

White (center) was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the fifth consecutive year, while Col. Carl

HOW ABOUT A NEW DEAL?



Formidable Hoya Nine Is Likely With Only 2 of 1940 Regulars Missing as Practice Opens

baseball season were launched last glove. drills. It will be another three days on the Hilltop.

curtain-raiser April 1.

Don McNeill, America's No. 1 ama- fling at that position. He expects to have a presidential proclamation teur tennis player, went down to land a permanent job this time. to get anything by his station. defeat today while hundreds of his Judge will be well supplied with home town friends looked on- pitchers, barring an epidemic of sore arms, lame backs, etc. John Fighting to add the indoor cham- Dieckelman, robust portsider who he already holds, McNeill was and Vinnie Powers, a lean, limber men's national tournament by Dieckelman will double up again

Infield Appears Able. it was no fault of his. He cisco out the door in winning a slammed out two triples with nobody double semifinals match, 6-0, 6-0. on and no outs either time. His how far or how hard he hit the ball

Preparations for Georgetown's 1941 | it usually landed in an opponent's

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15.— shattered window panes and the the gardening crew, which happens Smith University defeated Howard, wooden clack of balls bouncing on to be one of the best Georgetown bers of a crack freshman team last 41 to 40, in a basket ball game to- ancient Ryan gym floor in pepper has had since Ralph McCarthy's With Pajak at third, Hank Mylarwith 22 points. Jones was Howard's or four days before Coach Joe Judge ski at short and Jules Koshlap on

can lead his sluggers outdoors, but second the team will not have to the veteran trouper expects to have worry about ground balls getting a formidable team ready for the through the infield. Miller was inclined to take matters a trifle too The Hoyas have most of last lightly to suit Judge last year, but year's potent squad back in harness, Russ can play a bang-up game when losing only First Baseman Joe in the mood and he says he feels Mahoney and Outfielder Johnny a good season coming on. Pajak Schmidt by graduation. Lou Ghecas, has been ailing and has not reported who filled in at third while George for practice, but should be on deck Pajak was nursing his broken arm, when the squad moves outdoors probably will step into Schmidt's He's a natural fielder, endowed with shoes and Russ Miller, who started large hands and a spring-steel the season at first, will have another throwing arm and you almost have

Fight for Catcher's Post. Bill Wixted, a lankey, loose-jointed southpaw, Danny Murphy, a sophomore portsider, and Joe pionship to the three national titles alternated in the outfield last year, Wells, an orthodox twirler who acquired altogether too much sandblasted out of the semifinals of the right-hander, head the mound corps. lot experience to suit Judge last season, round out the pitching corps Wayne Sabin of Portland, Oreg., this spring to get the advantage of Wixted is heavier than last year his power hitting which, unfortu- and should have more power. After only a few minutes' rest nately, didn't always produce the Murphy cut loose too early in the spring and was on the shelf with a sore arm most of last year, but is taking his time this season and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., really had tough luck with his hits, should be ready to take his regular

The only real fight on the team appears to be between Jim Castiglia mates couldn't get him home and and Stan Wnek for the catching Johnny lost, 3-2, after pitching a assignment. Castiglia won out last fine game. On other occasions the year because of his fire and dash, "Winning Baseball." National outfielders played so deep for him plus a few timely hits in the earlier League movie written by Ethan they had to send out searching games, but Wnek can't be laughed off. He's an old smoothy behind the plate and knows his way around. Should Castiglia retain his status, Wnek still will be called on to catch the lefthanders. That means the chores will be about evenly divided.

Pastor Sure He'll Ruin Hopes of Thompson

HOLLYWOOD, March 15.-Bob Pastor, the New Yorker who specializes in deflating California-ballooned heavyweights, is confident he will puncture the hopes of another prospect Monday night when he meets Turkey Thompson. Los Angeles Negro, in a 10-round bout at the Hollywood ball park. Broadway Bob, taking a light workout today, has been very businesslike in his preparations for the match and still entertains a thought of meeting Champion Joe Louis in another title bout.

Sports Program For Local Fans TODAY.

Basket Ball. Brooklyn Celtics vs. Washington Brewers, Riverside Stadium

Hockey. Washington Eagles vs. Baltimore Orioles, Baltimore. Franklin and Marshall vs TOMORROW.

Georgetown, Uline Arena, 8:30. Boxing. Tommy Forte vs. Victor Carchado feature, Turner's Arena, first match 8:30.

TUESDAY. Hockey. Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium

WEDNESDAY. Rifle. Anacostia vs. St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Roosevelt at Tech. 3:30. THURSDAY. Basket Ball.

Washington Brewers vs. Washington Bruins, Riverside Stadium Gonzaga in Eastern States

Catholic tournament, Newport, Weekly program of five matches. Turner's Arena, 8:30.

FRIDAY. Boxing.
District A. A. U. tournament finals, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Swimming. Annual Y. M. C. A. individual championships, "Y" pool,

Hockey. New York Rovers vs. Washing-

ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium, SATURDAY. Swimming.

Boys' Club individual championships, Eastern Branch pool.

University of Maryland show, Hoya Riflemen Defeat

Hopkins Second Time special Dispatch to The Star.

second victory of the season over Keeps Court Title Johns Hopkins here tonight by 1.348 to 1.292 score.

Bill Offutt and Jack Whatton, a teammate, had perfect scores in the prone competition.

Inspired by Orioles' Defeat, Eagles Nip River Vale, 2-1

McCurry Bags Winning Goal in Last Stanza; Lead Now 5 Points

RIVER VALE, N. J., March 15 .the Eastern Amateur Hockey League pennant here tonight when they defeated the River Vale Skeeters, 2-1. Meanwhile in Boston, the Olympics' jinx over the Baltimore Orioles and Richard Spayd. continued as the second-place intercity rivals of the Eagles dropped a 7-4 verdict, sending Washington into a 5-point lead over Baltimore. The impregnable defense of both

Washington and River Vale resulted in the first two periods being scoreless. Then in the final session, the Eagles. inspired by the Boston triumph over the Orioles, flashed the red light twice to the Skeeters' lone Walt Scherer received a 2-inch

cut over the right temple when Bus Portland accidentally swung his stick on the Washington defense Two arteries were severed and five stitches were taken. Norm Burns scored his 59th goal

of the season. Jimmy McCurry, versatile Eagle defense man, tallied the winning marker when he took Hal Dewey's rebound off Lessard's pads and lifted it into the cords at 13:40. Paul Courteau received an assist on the goal.

Washington (2). Rivervale (1).
Colvin Lessard
Burrage Marchant Referee—Mr. Chadwick. Linesman—Mr. claim to the title.

Georgetown's rifle team scored its Sherwood Junior High

-1.348 34-31, although it put up a hot fight

Hudson, Chase, Anderson Face Tigers Today

Sore Arm Curbs Welaj; Giants Seeking Reds' Lombardi

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 .-Sidney Charles Hudson, with three scoreless innings behind him and a chance to pitch the opening game of the American League season against the Yanfless on April 14, will get his second test of the grapefruit league campaign tomorrow. Hudson will start against the Detroit Tigers here in a game marking the Nats' first crack at another American League team. So far they have played five games against the Reds, Giants and Cardinals, winning two and losing three.

Hudson, Ken Chase and Arnold Anderson, in that order, were named by Manager Bucky Roger Cramer, who played a few innings yesterday, undoubtedly will return to center field. His understudy, Johnny Welaj, has a sore arm and Harris apparently has cooled off on Joe Mellendeck, for reasons unknown, After his neat exhibition

against the Cards, First Baseman George Archie put in another bad day against the Reds this afternoon. George got one hit in four chances, but that was on an easy roller to Third Baseman Bill Werber, who handled the ball with a flourish, took his time about throwing, and discovered to his surprise that Archie had crossed the bag. Georgie can run like sin, as Clark Griffith might say, but order to stick at first bese.

Don't be surprised if the Reds wind up by trading Ernie Lombardi to the Giants for Harry Danning. It is reported that Bill Terry is mad at Danning and it is established that Lombardi still limps on that ankle he cracked last summer. If the Reds can show a doctor's okay on Lombardi to the Giants, the deal is as good as made, it is

No, Virginia, Alejandro Carrasquel isn't here yet. It comes under the who-cares heading now. Already too many words and too many brow wrinkles have been spent on the Venezuelan's mysterious reluctance, or something, to report to training camp. Latest word was that he was to have arrived at Miami via Clip-

Yale Swimmers Rout Rivals in Eastern College Meet

Win Eight of 11 Finals, Taking Five of Six On Closing Card

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 .-Sweeping five of six closing events, Yale swimmers and divers emerged from Navy's pool with a total of 8 out of 11 final honors in the fourth annual Eastern intercollegiate championships tonight

Yale's stars won three of five final events at the opening yester-

Yale Sweeps 100. except the 200-yard breast stroke, won by Ned Parke of Princeton in pool record time of 2 minutes 28.8 seconds

In the 100-yard free style Howie Johnson, Pope and Dick Kelly of Yale placed first, second and third. Rene Chouteau was the team's high man, with firsts in the individual medley and 440-yard freestyle and third in the 220-yard freestyle. Jim Cook of Yale held his one-meter fancy diving title, won last year, and took first on the three-meter broad to win second individual honors for the team. Teams were scored by events and not by points. Army and Harvard

each won one event yesterday. In the 400-yard relay Howie Johnson of Yale came from behind to eat out Bill Crawford of Princeton after Princeton's first three men nad led the way. Harvard and Dartmouth trailed the two leaders.

Harvard Man Injured. McCutcheon of Harvard dislocated a shoulder while warming up for the three-meter event and was

300-yard individual medley—Won by Chouteau. Yale, second, White, Harvard, hird. Hinchey. Navy: fourth Martens, Dartmouth. Time, 3 minutes 43 seconds, 100-yard free style—Won by Johnson, fale, second, Pope, Yale; third, Kelly, Fale; fourth, Steingass, Loyola, Time, 02-4 seconds. Yale: Second, Pope, Tale, third, Rens, 2:4 seconds.

2:00-yard breaststroke—Won by Parke, Princeton: second. Meyer, Yale: third, Potter. Dartmouth; fourth, Ryder, Lafayette Time, 2 minutes 28.8 seconds (new pool record).

4:40-yard free style—Won by Chouteau, Yale: second, Sanburn, Yale: third, Levin, Rutgers: fourth, Curwen, Harvard. Time, 4 minutes 58.8 seconds.

3-meter fancy diving—Won by Cook, Yale (140.8): second, Russell, Loyola (123.6): Fisher, Navy (116.6): McClave, Rutgers (112.77).

4:00-yard free-style relay—Won by Yale (Vreeland, Britton, Kelly, Johnson): second. Princeton (Sullivan, Clark Parke, Crawford): third, Harvard (Shrewsbury, Stowell, Bosworth, Powers): fourth, Dartmouth (Novie, O'Mara, Storrs, Wilhelmy), Time, 3 minutes 35.6 seconds.

Ohio School Swimmers Set U. S. Relay Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 15 .-Three crack swimmers from Fremont Ross High School today swam the 150-yard medley relay in 1:22.8 at the State scholastic meet to bet-The Washington sextet drew nearer ter the national interscholastic mark of 1:22.9 set March 5, 1937, by Hibbing (Minn.) High.

Members of the Fremont team were Clarence Kuntz, Benny Hays

High Hurdle Record For 60 Yards of 7.3

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.-Bob Wright, lanky Ohio State hurdler, gave the ninth annual Butler indoor relays a record breaking start today as he clipped one-tenth of a second off the generally accepted world mark for the 60-yard high hurdles. Wright's time was 7.3 seconds and the old mark, held by three men, was

7.4 seconds. The contestants had to clear five hurdles instead of the customary

four. Although winning only one first place, Michigan won the university class team championship for the

eighth consecutive year. Butler University, the host school and Western State Teachers' Col-Lemieux lege of Kalamazoo, Mich., tied for Tobin the college division championship Spares: Washington—Tompson, McCurry, urns, Mailley, Knipfel, Courteau, Dewey, transchke Rivervale—McGregor, Good-cillow, E. May, Terry, Nichols, Bell, Matttion of Butler in the sprint medley costing the Bulldogs undisputed

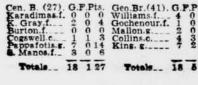
fellow, E. May, Terry, Nichols, Bell, Mattson, Raniker.

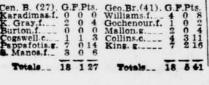
Referee—Mr. Chadwick, Linesman—Mr.
Babcock
First period—No scoring. Penalties—E.
May 'J minutes, hooking.]
Second period—Socring. Washington—British (Proposed)
British (Proposed) High jump—Won by O'Rourke, Notre Dame (6 feet 3% inches): second. Allen. Michigan (6 feet 2% inches): third, Mikulas. Indiana (6 feet 1% inches): tied for fourth. Jones, Ohio State: Nicholson. Notre Dame, and Higgins, Depauw (6 feet 3% inch). 74 inch)
College mile relay—Won by Western
State (Coleman, Anderson, Crum, Kerwin): second. Wayne: third, Butler: fourth,
Loyola, Chicago, Time, 3 minutes 27.9 Loyola. Chicago. Time, 3 minutes 27.9 seconds.

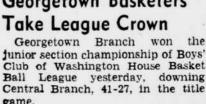
University mile relay—Won by Michigan (Thomas. Barnard. Breidenbach. Ufer): second. Indiana: third. Notre Dame: fourth. Ohio State. Time, 3 minutes 19.5 seconds. (New Butler Relays record. Old mark. 3 minutes 20.4 seconds, set by Michigan in 1937.)

Pole vault—Won by Hunt. Nebraska (13 feet 9% inches): tied for second. third and fourth. Jessup. Pittsburgh: Rhoades, Pittsburgh. and Decker, Michigan (13 feet 8 inches).









Red Flower First Over Heavy Going in Warrenton Hunt's Point-to-Point Race

Green's Mare Scores Over Mowgli to Nab **Cutting Trophy**

Winner Fences Cleanly All Way; Sans Souci Third to Finish

By LARRY LAWRENCE. WARRENTON, Va., March 15 .-Before a crowd of more than 1,000 cross-country enthusiasts, Red Flower, owned and ably ridden by Francis T. Green of Warrenton, outsprinted her field to win the individuals' race for the Mary Converse Cutting trophy of the Warrenton Hunt's eighth annual point-to-point meet held today at Woodburne, the estate of Mrs. F. W. Dorman.

In the good time of 21 minutes 431/2 seconds, the 9-year-old mare defeated the favorite, Mrs. Crompton Smith's brilliant Mowgli, ridden by Crompton Smith, in one of the most stirring last half-miles of any Warrenton point-to-point race.

Red Flower fenced cleanly throughout the race and set a stinging pace over the heavy course. She was followed closely by Dick Kirkpatrick, jr., riding Sans Souci that eventually finished third, Thomas Mott, ir., on Port Law and Mrs. D. J. Hunt on Cheyenna. Also in the first flight were E. Gardner Prime riding Mischief and Mary Maxwell on Flitaway.

Red Flower Underrated. This race was decided as much by the wits of the riders as by the gameness and foot of the horses Smith's friends felt that he held Red Flower too cheaply and started his rush for the finish too late to overtake the daughter of Queen's Guild-Beautiful Flower.

There may be something in that contention, for Smith once owned Red Flower and, by his own admission, didn't think much of today's winner, selling her for the proverbial song. Though ridden by one of America's greatest cross-country riders and rapidly closing the gap, Mowgli couldn't quite make it. In the last third of the race, Mrs.

Hunt, the former Robin Riddick of Washington, came to grief at a fence when both she and her mount went Mrs. Hunt continued the race as trol of her horse she went down in a bog and did not finish. Prime also came a cropper in one

of the numerous mud holes on the course, but finished. Team Race Is Close.

In the team race, Mrs. Robert Peel one of last year's team winners, and Albert Pope Hinckley, up on Sky Knees. In third place were Mildred Gaines riding Amory S. Carhart's Tiff Miller and J. E. Triplett riding Hinckley's May Day. Mrs. George S. Sloan on Wood Nymph and Mrs. Douglas Prime on Pixie finished

The heavyweight event went to Capt. Dick Kirkpatrick on Nemo.

Track

(Continued From Page B-7.)

Alnwick, who scored a double, soundly beat John Campbell, Fordham's highly regarded quarter miler and relay anchorman. Alnwick's time of 50 seconds flat was good if Honors, Two Quints not spectacular, but he wasn't pressed or it would have been lower. pressed or it would have been lower. Go Into Finals with 18 points, easily out-distancing the second-place Fordham crew which accounted for 11. St. Francis championship was decided yesterwas third with 8 and Penn last day in the Boys' Club of Washing-

50-yard sprint, interscholastic, final—won by Thomas Fleming (Laurel H. S.); second. Fred Dunn (Central); third, G. Semmes (Episcopal); fourth, Irwin Lust (Roosevelt), Time, 0:05.4. 50-yard intercollegiate—Won by Morty Ainwick (G. U.): second, Jack Doolan (G. U.); third, George Kroupa (Penn.); fourth. William Stracham (Fordham), Fime, 0:05.4. 50-yard open handicap—Won by Jack Doolan (G. U.): second. Alan Tolmich (unattached): third. Charley Robertson. (Penn.): fourth, Robert Schume (W. A. A.). Time, 0:05.4.

1.000-yard interscholastic—Won by L. Ellis (Baltimore Poly): second, Richard Lose (Baltimore Poly): third, W. Hall (Tech): fourth, S. Anstine (W. L.), Time, 2:27.

440-yard intercollegiate—Won by Morty Alnwick (G. U.): second, John Campbell (Fordham): third, Ray Fallon (Fordham): fourth. Pete McAtee (G. U.). Time. 0:50.
1.000-yard run open handicap—Won by Lou Collado (G. U.): second. Fred Araujo (G. U.); third. Stirling Kehoe (Maryland Frosh); fourth. Morgan (Penn. A. C.). Time. 2:14.9.
Intercollegiate football relay. Won by

Intercollegiate football relay—Won by Georgetown (John Barrett, Frank Dorn-feld, Ed Agnew, Chris Pavich); second, Maryland; third, Mount St. Mary's; fourth, Galludet, Time, 1:15.9.

Galludet. Time. 1:15.9.

16-pound shotput—Won by Al Blozis
(G. U.), 55 feet; second, Earl Audet
(G. U.) 54 feet 2 inches; third, Ed Beetem
(Penn.) 51 feet 1 inch.
Mile intercollegiate—Won by William
(GGuire (St. Francis): second, Vincent
Carnavale (G. U.); third, Arthur Schmidlein (Fordham); fourth, John Troy (St.
Francis). Time, 4:25.2.

300-yard D. C. A. A. U. championship— Won by Vernon Miller (Maryland): second. Charles Neumeyer (G. U.); third, James Hickey (G. U.): fourth, Al Hayden (un-attached). Time, 0:33.6. 880-yard interscholastic relay—Won by Central (Steve Adams, Gene Dunn, Bryan Heller, Fred Dunn); second, Baltimore Poly; third, Tech; fourth, Eastern. Time, 1:41.4

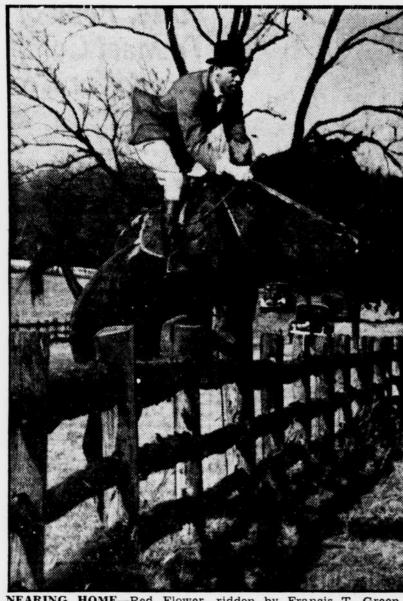
1.000-yard invitation—Won by Jim Ke-hoe (W. A. A.); second, Joseph Zeitler (New York K. of C.); third, Charles Beetham (unattached); fourth. Cliff Mul-ler, Jr. (W. and L.). Time, 2:11.9. President's mile—Won by Walter Mehl (Wisconsin N. Y. A.); second. John Munski (unattached); third, Gene Venzke (New York A. C.); fourth. Tommy Fields (Mary-land). Time, 4:11.1. 880-yard Government relay—Won by General Accounting Office (Ted Lannon, Joe Lynch, David Bailey, Kenneth Finn); second, State Department; third, Interior; fourth, Civil Service, Time, 2:17.1.

2-mile steeplechase—Won by Joe Mc-Cluskey (New York A. C.); second. Forest Efaw (Okla, A. and M.); third, Don Lash (Indiana State Police). Time, 9:34 (new World record). Pole vault—Won by Kenneth Dills (un-attached); second, Earle Meadows (South, Cal. A. A.); third, Dick Ganslen (Shore A. C.). Dills made it first attempt to win, Height, 14 feet.

Interscholastic high jump—Won by W. Davis (Tech); second. E. Barham (Tech); third G. Semmes (Episcopal). Height. 5 feet 8 inches.

Mile scholastic relay (fastest time two heats)—Won by Sellersville (A. Mann. W. Masel, M. Bryan, C. Bogie); second. Tech; third, Baltimore Poly; fourth, Roosevelt. Time, 3:39.

Mile collegiate relay. classified—Won by Catholic U. (John Weschler, James Malaney, John Doyle and Charles O'Keefe); second, Maryland. Time, 3:28.2.



NEARING HOME-Red Flower, ridden by Francis T. Green, taking the last barrier in winning the Warrenton (Va.) pointto-point race yesterday. The meet was staged at Woodburne, the estate of Mrs. F. W. Dorman.

Eagles Beat Birdies as Snead, Wehrle Reach 4-Ball Final With Grout and Allan

-Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle of Chicago surdown. Though a rein was broken, vived a shower of birdies by their opponents today in the semifinals best she could until with little con- of the \$3,000 national pro-amateur best ball tournament to go into to-

Snead and his amateur partner a 25-foot putt but obviously was beating out towering Victor Ghezzi discouraged by Snead's shot. had the battle of their lives in of Warwickshire, England, riding of Deal, N. J., and Arnold Minkley, of Mrs. Robert Winmill on Rosette, coasting to a 9-and-8 victory over Jimmy Hines of Great Neck, N. Y., and Mel Demarais of Brockton, Mass

> Shoots Two Eagles in Row. lead by firing successive eagles on at lunchtime and wasted no time the par 5 seventh and eighth to in putting on the clincher in the

a trap on the 16th for a birdie 2. and the loser \$500.

out.

Grout Gets Lots of Help. In the other match, Grout played top-notch golf and received plenty In the first nine of the morning of help from Amateur Allan. They round Snead pulled into a 2-hole shot a 7-under-par 65 to lead 4 up

Senators Gain Court

One interbranch basket ball By the Associated Press. ton League when Central Branch Senators captured the 105-pound title and two teams reached the finals in other divisions.

Senators nosed out Georgetown Branch, 25-23, for their 105-pound crown. Previously, Georgetown defeated Eastern Branch Cards, 22-12, to enter the championship bracket.

In other loop games yesterday Central Branch downed Eastern Branch Crows, 24-14, in a semifinal 120-pound clash and Central Branch Fleetwings won over Eastern Branch Celts, 35-13, to reach the 135-pound final. 105 Semifinal

E. B. Cards. G. F.Pts. Geo. Br. Merelman.f. 0 0 0 Sellers.f. Kidwell.f. 3 1 7 Western.f. Totals 12 125 Ttoals 10 3 23

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Exhibition Games

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880-yard intercollegiate—Won by Richard Belyea (Penn); second, Walter Carey (Fordham); third, William McGuire (St. Francis); fourth, James Fish (George town). Time, 1:56.3.

50-yard high hurdles—Won by Al Tolmich (unattached); second, Charles Newmeyer (G. U.); third, Leo Wall (C. U.); San Diego, Calif.:

Pittsburgh (N.) 100 000 000 001—2 4 1 San Diego (P. C.) 000 302 00x—5 6 2 Sewell, Conger. Swigart. Bowman and Lopez; Olsen, Thomas, Hebert and Detore, Salkeld.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.:

Philadelphia (N.) 000 020 001—3 4 0
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Lambert, Jones, Beck and Livingston;
Drieswerd, Brumbeloe, Wentz and Mueller,

Add Sports Nicknames

AFTON, Wyo. (P).— Afton High
School teams are called the Cheesemakers.

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Brooklyn (N.) (2nd team)—
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Wyatt. Hamline. Swift, Casey and Frenks: Gumbert, Bowman, Brown, MoCarthy and Hartnett, Odes.

Then came the turning point as the green. Ghezzi also birdied with

On the 533-yard 33d, Snead hit Troubador, and Lucie Duer, riding 46-year-old Chicagoan, 1 up in 36 within 6 feet of the pin for a birdie two mighty woods and pitched Loops, finished two seconds ahead holes, while Grout and Allan were 4 to go 1 up. He and Wehrle held the advantage until the holes ran

afternoon. Not in the least dismayed, Ghezzi and Minkley shot a brilliant each, and their amateur partners 30 on the back nine, including won trophies. The pro on tomor-Ghezzi's 25-yard chip shot from row's winning team will get \$1,000

Champ Phillips Five Is Seeded First in A. A. U. Tourney

ern town, its thirst for A. A. U. basket ball seemingly incurable, Princeton, however, while Cornell

Fifty teams with their own notions of how to play the game are entered

Top-seeded team is the defending Champion Phillips 66 Oilers from U. S. Boating City Bartlesville, Okla. Roanoke (Va.) Legion Hawks are seeded second, Hollywood 20th Century third, St. Louis Rangers fourth, San Francisco Olympic Club fifth, Seattle Savidges sixth, New York Ohrbacks seventh and Denver Legion eighth.

These outfits draw first-round

BOSTON, March 15 .- After several weeks of argument over a site for the contest, athletic authorities of Boston College and Tennessee agreed today to resume their football rivalry at Fenway Park, Boston, next November 15.

Ghezzi had five birdies and Minkley ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15. one on that nine. They were all square at the end of 27 holes. both Ghezzi and Minkley threeputted the 28th to lose to Snead's par 4 and the Slammer went 1 up. Minkley squared it with a birdie morrow's 36-hole final against Jack 3 on the 30th, but Snead on the 32d Grout and Frank Allan, Pittston Shelf from 50 for the 32d Princeton Reaches shot from 60 feet to the right of

goes on its annual "dribble drunk"

The 34th renewal of the national tournament that first was held in 1899 opens with a 10-game bill, packs 24 more contests-approximately 33 hours of play-into the next two days and then begins tapering off Wednesday when the 16 surviving teams go into the third round.

from 26 States.

B. C., Tennessee Decide To Play in Boston

ing out E. P. Menzer of Jackson-ville by four points. William P. Scheitzer of Hillside, N. J., last N. C., was high in the Alfred Homes year's winner, was third with 981. Lewis match with 394x400. **Eagles May Cinch** Army Gains Polo Final, Pennant Tonight

SHARE TRIUMPH-Mrs. Amory Carhart (center) presenting trophies to Mrs. Robert Peel (left)

and Lucie Duer, who won the team race. Mrs. Peel rode Troubador and Miss Duer piloted Loops.

Rifleman Carlson Celebrates

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March
15.—Dave Carlson, New Haven

Thurman Randle of Dallas, Tex., and Schweitzer won the short-range team match with 793x800.

(Conn.) toolmaker, celebrated his Menzer won the individual long-

27th birthday anniversary here to- range match with 195x200.

Birthday by Taking Title

small-bore rifle championship.

Eastern Semis

Cadets Win Over Penn

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 15 .-

Army clinched a berth in the cham-

pionship round of the Eastern inter-

collegiate polo tournament today,

and Princeton's defending cham-

pions moved into the semi-finals

after a hard-fought match with the

The Cadets blasted Penn Military

right to meet the winner of Wednes-

day's game between Yale and

in the last chukker, eliminated Cor

Princeton breezed into an early 3-1 first-chukker lead, but Cornell, sparked by Herb Schiffer, tied the

score in the second period and went

ahead early in the next chukker.

Twice in the third period the lead

changed hands and the chukker

Bud Rose tallied twice and "Tiger

Romfh once in the final stanza for

Army and P. M. C. stood tied, 2-2,

at the end of the first chukker in

their nightcap game. But from then on it was a Cadet runaway.

Army led, 8-3, going into the final chukker, when P. M. C. staged a

rally, while the boys from Chester,

Baltimore Third Best

NEW YORK, March 15.-New

York City, Seattle and Baltimore

were the Nation's most popular

boating centers in 1940, but Seattle

displaced the Maryland city as No.

New York listed 34,666 craft to

Norfolk, Va., jumped from 10th

to 9th in the list of city registra-

The year's record showed an ad-

vance in recreational boating in the

United States and its possessions

as a whole, with a total of 315,277

numbered motor boats in use on

Federal waters last January 1. This

was a gain of 36,430 boats.

tions with a total of 11,143 boats.

lead individual registrations.
Seattle graned 2,826 over its pre-

By the Associated Press.

2 motor boat port.

gain was 1,207.

ended in a 7-all deadlock.

could score only once.

Cornell trio.

nell, 10-8.

Military, Champion

Tigers Nail Cornell

The Washington Eagles, who whipped the Jersey Skeeters last night as the Baltimore Orioles lost to the Boston Olympics, can win the Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship tonight by beating the Orioles at Baltimore.

Washington now has accumulated 83 points to Baltimore's 78. By winning tonight the Eagles would place the championship beyond the grasp of the Orioles, since Washington would have compiled 85 points and Baltimore then could total only 84 by sweeping its remaining three games.

Yale, Princeton in Tie, The Cadets blasted Penn Military College's riders 8 to 5 to earn the right to meet the winner of Wednes-**Wrestling Throne** Princeton for the title next Saturday. Princeton, scoring three times

 Middies Deadlock Penn, Crown Favorite, for Runner-Up Honors

By the Associated Press. Princetown ended in a 21-point deadlock for team honors in the Eastern intercollegiate wrestling Bowling Stake championship tournament today on the Columbia mats. The tie. first since 1927, ended Lehigh's 3-year

reign as champion. Pennsylvania, the favorite to climax its first undefeated dual meet ate crown, ended in a tie for second with Navy at 17 points.

Pa., were able to find the goal only Penn State was third with 16. twice, they managed to hold the Yale was in a position to win the home team scoreless in the closing tourney by taking a third in the 128-pound challenge bouts for third place, but Claire Hess of Penn State outpointed the Elis' Brooks Parker by a 1-point time advantage.

Princeton piled up a 4-point lead over Yale going into the consolation round but the Elis finished strongly, scoring nine points to the Tigers' Championship finals:

Championship finals:

121-pound class—Charles Ridenour (Penn State) defeated Joseph Littleton (Cornell).

128-pound class—Robert Eberle (Princeton) threw James Laggan (Pennsylvania).

Time, 4:19.

138-pound class—Warren Taylor (Princeton) threw John Castles (Yale).

Time 8:00.

145-pound class—Joseph Quinn (Lehigh) defeated Andrew Melgard (Pennsylvania).

155-pound class—Milton Bennett (Navy) defeated George Welles (Army).

165-pound class—George Weems (Navy) threw Richard Bowen (Princeton). Time, 7:12. vious registration, while Baltimore's 7:12.
175-pound class—Richard Di Battista (Pennsylvania) threw Joseph Valla (Penn Btate). Time, 6:32.
Heavyweight class—Lawrence Pickett (Yale) threw Jack Kerns (Penn Btate).
Time, 2:40.

day by winning the Southeastern In the restricted dewar, Dr. Wil-In .22 Caliber Masters' liam Winston, 66-year-old Rome Carlson won with 987x1,000, nos- (Ga.) dentist, took high honors with Competition With 275 TAMPA, Fla., March 15.-The 10th annual national mid-winter

pistol matches closed here today with the Detroit police capturing one of the team matches on the final program. This was the special (Hav-a-Tampa), team match, and the Michigan gunners won with a total of

-Star Staff Photos.

Tampa Pistol Trophy

Goes to Treasury

Team With 1,149

Walsh Second to Reeves

293, M. Lalonde had 291, Al Hemming 289 and Al Shapiro 280. U. S. Treasury Department shooters were second with 1,149, and the Marines from Pensacola, Fla., third, night.

with 1,143. The Treasury shooters won the City of Tampa Trophy match with ahead of her Shoreha 285; Mel Rogers, 291, and Arnvid Anderson, 278. Detroit police were

second with 1,128. Reeves won the .22-caliber masters' class event with 278. Other 1 6/10 seconds too slow. scores were Walter Walsh, F. B. I., 275; R. L. Standau, Tampa, 274; Maj. R. S. Hints, Fort Benning, 275, ham competitors in the 100-yard

and Al Hemming, 274. The .22-caliber restricted class was won by Dario Hernandez, Mexican civilian, with 292. Jose Padion, Cuban Army, was second with 288: M D. Sinclair, Tampa, next with 287; Capt. Jose Martinez, Cuba, 286, and Jerome Cooper, Jacksonville,

Rose and Clarke Top NEW YORK, March 15.—Yale and Incompleted St. Pat

As the tournament moved into the As the tournament moved into the early hours of this morning with many still to finish, Astor Clarke and Lucy Rose were leading a field of 92 pairs in the annual St. Patrick's mixed doubles on the Silver Spring mapleways with a score of 2,566 that tied the tournament recurs of the state of the state of the score of 2,566 that tied the tournament recurs of the score of 2,566 that tied the tournament recurs of the score of 2,566 that tied the score season with the Eastern intercollegi- rick's mixed doubles on the Silver ord established in 1937 by Evelyn Naylor and Howard Parsons.

Mrs. Rose outbowled her famous partner by 1,289 to 1,277. In the second five-game set they shot a game of 325, which was four pins undeh the national record. Lorraine Gulli (1,207) and Hokie Smith (1,335) were holding second

place with 2,542, trailed by Ida Simmons (1,255) and Billy Stalcup (1,274) with 2,529. A Baltimore pair, Naomi Zimmerman and Ray Fiorentino, was third with 2,463; Lil Young and Ham

Spencer, Baltimore, and Boots Workman and Ernie Hauser of Washington were tied for fourth at 2.462. Hauser's 1,347 was the leading set and his 187 game was tops.

Illinois Hockey Leader

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 15 (P).— Prizes in Old Line Owen, who scored two goals each the Illinois hockey team defeated Time, 2:40.
Team standing—Princeton, 21; Yale, 21; Pennsylvania, 17; Navy, 17; Penn State, 16; Lehigh, 7; Cornell, 6; Army, 2; Columbia, 1; Syracuse, 1; Harvard —5; Michigan, 4-1, tonight to clinch the Hunting Tests

Y. M. C. A. to Garner Over Mellon Horse **Swimming Title**

Member of Ambassador Relay Jumps Gun in **Deciding Contest**

In a team race undecided until the final event, the Y. M. C. A. won championship in the Shoreham pool last night when disqualification of Ambassador entered the evening's

last race, the 200-yard free-style relay, trailing the Y. M. C. A. mermen by only 2 points, but when a memthe Ambassador team jumped the start his team was ruled out. Two Y groups thereby won places

for 14 points and a final total of 45. Ambassador finished second with 29, three ahead of Washington Golf and Country Club. The Boys' Club of Washington team scored 7 Easy for Shoreham Women.

The women's meet proved a walkaway for the host Shoreham team, which won five of the six events and outscored Ambassador, the only other team entered, 48 to 17. The only meet record to fall came Friday night when the Y. M. C. A.'s 300-yard medley relay negotiated the distance in 3:19.4, but the Y's meet-winning relay combination last night tied the meet record in the 200-yard free-style relay.

Although Bill Wright of Washington Golf and Country Club was the only individual to win two events, the big surprises were turned in by Howard McAdoo, swimming for Ambassador in the 220-yard free-style, and Joe Redman of the Boys' Club in the 220-yard breast stroke. McAdoo, a draftee now stationed at Fort Belvoir and a native of Germantown, Pa., halted the bid of Wright for a third title when he overtook him in the last 20 yards to win by a hand. McAdoo is a former captain of the University of Miami swimming team, while Wright had come home from the University of Michigan to compete

Patsy Palmer Thrice Victor. Redman, 17-year-old protege of Max Rote, came from nowhere in the 220-yard breast stroke to beat out Bill Reinhart of Ambassador 1,183. Harry Reeves was high with and Bill Bruce of Y. M. C. A.

Patsy Palmer won three of the six women's events but failed to equal either of the new records she established in trial heats Friday

She was unpressed in the 220-yard free style, finishing nearly a length Bowling Stake 1,138. Shooting on the team were Jean Brunson, but missing her own P. M. Chapman, 284; Lee Echols, record by three-tenths of a second. Her time of 1:11.3 in the 100-yard free style was 3 seconds short of the mark and her 2:11.8 time in the 150-yard individual medley was Jackie White was Ambassador's

only winner, beating three Shore-

Men's Events. 50-yard free style—Won by Wright (Washington Golf and Country Club); second. La Salle (Ambassador); third, Mustin (Washington Golf and Country Club); fourth Kahoe (Ambassacor). Time, 25 seconds. fourth. Kahoe (Ambassacor). Time. 25 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Wright
(Washington Golf and Country Club);
second, Miller (Y. M. C. A.); third, La
Salle (Ambassador); fourth, Bauer (Y.
M. C. A.) Time. 0:57-2.

220-yard free style—Won by McAdoo
(Ambassador); second, Wright (Washington Golf and Country Glub); third, Paimer
(Y. M. C. A.); fourth, Becker (Y. M. C.
A.) Time. 2:30.0.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Redman (Washington Boys' Club); second, Keinhardt (Ambassador); third, Bruce (Y.
M. C. A.); fourth, Kaullus (Washington Golf and Country Club). Time. 3:08.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Bogss
(Y. M. C. A.); second. Fielder (Y. M. C.
A.); third, Subin (Ambassador); fourth, Munsil (Y. M. C. A.).

300-yard medley relay—Won by Y. M.
C. A.'s team (Boggs, Bruce and Miller); second. Ambassador's A team; third, Washington Golf and Country Club. Ambassador's beam disqualined. Time. 3:19.4 (new meet record).

A's B team: fourth. Washington Boys' Club. Time. 1:44.6 (ties meet record).

Women's Events.

50-yard free style—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham): second. Helen Poyner (Ambassador): third. Sally Hawkins (Ambassador): fourth. Mary Miller (Shoreham). Time. 32.6 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Patsy Palmer (Shoreham): second. Betty Roland (Shoreham): third. Helen Poyner (Ambassador). Time. 1:11.3.

220-yard free style—Won by Patsy Palmer (Shoreham): second. Jean Brunson (Shoreham): second. Jean Brunson (Shoreham): third. Betty Ott (Shoreham). Time. 2:52.7.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Jean Donner (Shoreham): second. Rita Essex (Ambassador): third. Betty Roland (Shoreham): fourth. Gerda Levy (Shoreham). Time. 1:35.8.

100-yard back stroke—Won by Jackie Wright Ambassador): second. Jean Brunson (Shoreham): third. Phyllis Palmer (Shoreham): fourth. Harriet Sisk (Shoreham). Time. 1:30.7.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Patsy Palmer (Shoreham): second. Jean Brunson (Shoreham): fourth. Harriet Sisk (Shoreham). Time. 1:30.7.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Patsy Palmer (Shoreham): second. Jean Brunson (Shoreham): fourth. Jackie White (Ambassador). Time, 2:11.8.

D. C. Dogs Land Two

BALTIMORE, March 15.-Lady Madison, liver and white pointer owned by R. O. Carpenter of Harrisburg, Pa., had four finds and ran a consistent ground race to take the first place in the open all-age stake at the Maryland Sporting Dog Association field trials today. Sports Peerless Beaupride, black

and white setter owned by M. H. Simmons of Milroy, Pa., placed second in the field of 20 dogs that competed at the Carroll Manor course. He was handled by R. E. Christian of Deerfield, Va. Scotia Scott, owned by J. W.

Bicking, Catonsville, Md., took third. The pre-meet favorite, Stoneway's Grand Slam, brown and white setter owned by Edwin Knapp of Waverly, N. J., was off form and failed to keep up with the leaders.

Washington dogs took two of three prizes in the open puppy stake. Frank, liver and white pointer, led eight pupples to take first prize for

Disqualification Helps Killmalock Triumphs In Sandhills

Defeat of Memory Lane Costs Pittsburgher Third Leg on Cup

By the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., March 15 .the District A. A. U. swimming Killmalock, owned by W. G. Jones of Charlottesville, Va., with L. Gibson up, thundered across the finish the young Ambassador team cost line several lengths ahead of Memthat group a chance to win in its ory Lane 2d today and won the Sandhills Steeplechase Challenge Cup, about 3 miles over timber. Winning time over the Barber course was 6 minutes, 59 seconds.

Memory Lane and Rustic Romance, entered by Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh, were among the favorites. But Rustic Romance, with S. Watters, jr., up, fell at the 12th hurdle, within a half mile of the finish. P. Ryrne, on Memory Lane, taxed his mount to the limit, but was unable to overtake Killmalock. Mellon's entries from his Rokeby Stables were out to win the third leg of the valued challenge cup. If either had won Mellon would have taken permanent possession of the

Longitude, owned by Mrs. Laurens M. Hamilton of New York, with Mr. G. B. Webb up, was third. Also run-ning were Get Out, Gulfelano, Thrompe Bar, Big Storm and Music Mountain.

Firsts in the Catawba, 11/2 miles over hurdles, and the Yadkin Steeplechase, about 2 miles over brush, were won by entries of the Ambrose Clark of Westbury, Long Island. Lovely More won the Catawba, with S. O'Niel up in three minutes, and Castletown won the Yadkin, with F. Bellhouse up, in 4:31.

The Croatan, 2 miles over brush, was won by Captain Bill, owned and ridden by A. A. Baldwin of New York. The time was 4:44. Second was Red Gauntlet, owned by Clark, with F. Bellhouse up, and third was Secret Call, owned by Pietro Crespi of Charlotte, with F. Pfittering up. Scout Whistle, owned by L. E. Stoddard, jr., of New York, with F. Slade up, won the Randolph Memorial Cup, 1 mile on the flat, in 1:45. Flying Frair of the Rokeby Stables was second, with J. Magee up, and Halcyon, owned and ridden by G. H. Bostwick of Aiken, was third.

Elms Rolls 417 to Win **Bunker Hill Post**

Only contestant in a field of 155 to beat 400, Howard Elms of the Silver Spring Businessmen's League breezed to victory last night at the Brookland Recreation in the final annual duckpin sweepstakes of Bunker Hill Post of the American Legion League, an event open only to bowlers with averages of 105 or less. He shot 157, 132, 128-417. Elms' league pace is 102. He won \$75. Benny J. Uccifini of the Northeast

Temple Minor League picked up \$30 for a second-place count of 377 and Andy Chumbris of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Industrial League collected third money of \$20 with 369. Greene, Brookland Merchants, 368; H. A. Leibensberger, Section A, Little, Hyattsville, 365; A. A. Reed, Sanico, 363; S. M. Bauckman, Rosslyn, 362; Joe Yocum. Interdepartmental, 360; F. A. Gagler, Brookland Merchants, 360; E. L. Dryer, Mount Rainier, 359, and A. F. Carfield, D. C. Government, 359. For a first-timer, the tournament

Crippled San Diego **Takes Collegiate**

was a marked success.

Basket Crown KANSAS CITY. March 15 .- Two cripples and a whirlwind sprite brought San Diego State the championship of the National Intercollegiate basket ball tournament to-

healthy bands of Aztecs couldn't do in 1939 or 1949. Twice repulsed in the final round on previous visits, the Californians took an early lead tonight and nursed it carefully for a 36-to-34 verdict over a very tired Murray

night - an accomplishment two

Big Andy Echle, a bruise on his head, his back creaking with pain and his right hand in a bandage cast; Milt (Milky) Phelps, his left leg in bandages from ankle to thigh and another patch on his right arm, combined with fast-moving Kenny Hale for the victory.

Varied Sports

Pennsylvania, 42: Princeton. 29. West Texas State, 43: Santa Barbara State, 35. Cornell, 43: Columbia. 34. Scholastic Basket Ball.
Roosevelt High (Washington), 36; Green ville (S. C.) High, 35. College Swimming.
Loyola of Chicago, 36: Milwaukee Teachers. 29.
Michigan, 45: Wayne, 39.

College Fencing.
Harvard, 21; Yale, 6.
N. Y. U., 17; Penn State, 10.
Ohicago, 14½: Northwestern, 14; Wisconsin, 14; Illinois, 11, and Ohio State, 6½. College Rifle.
Navy, 1,401; Maryland, 1,382.
Navy Plebes, 1,336; Lehigh Frosh, 1,296 College Gymnastics. Army, 34: Princeton. 20. Temple, 34; Navy, 20.

Yale, 6; Princeton, 3. College Polo.
Army. 8; Penn Military College, 5.
Princeton, 10: Cornell. 8.
Michigan State, 13; Kenyon, 12. College Track.

Dartmouth. 73: New Hampshire. 35.

Cornell. 34 5/6; Syracuse. 27 5/6; Colgate, 15 1/3.

St. Nick's, 8; Berlin, 4. National League Hockey.
Montreal Canadiens, 6: New York Amer-Toronto Maple Leafs, 7; Chicago Black-hawks, 1.

College Bexing.

Penn State, 4%: Michigan State. 8%. Eastern Leasue Hockey. Washington Eagles, 2; River Vale Skeethis owner, A. K. Frank. Sym's Tom
Baldwin, a setter owned by Frank
Symanoskie, was second, and Little
Village Tom, pointer owned by John
L. Ritchey, Greencastle, Pa., placed
third.

Washington Eagles, 2; River vale
ers. 1.
Boston Olympics. 7; Baltimore Orioles. 4
Springfield. 3; Fhiliadelphia, 2.
Prittsburgh. 2; Buffalo. 0.
Cleveland. 2; Indianapolis. 1.
The Basket Ball.
Chicago Bruins. 53; Davengers Rockets. 17.

Auto Racing on Ice Brings More Fame to Winsted, Conn. Crackups Frequent as Town of Tall Tales Goes In for Queer Sport in Big Way

WINSTED, Conn., March 15 .-They say you can walk over the ice at Highland Lake here after one of the Sunday automobile races held throughout the winter and pick up enough spare parts to build a car.

Perhaps that's a mite exaggerated—as Winsted stories were apt to be in the days of the late famed editor, Lou Stone-but it's true that only a lucky driver can survive one of the races without dropping at least a fender or two. In view of Winsted's reputation as a birthplace of tall and fantastic tales-which grew out of Stone's imagination—it is fitting that this little city should be a center for one of the dizziest sports ever to grace the American

And "dizzy" is the word,

Jallopies, stock models of fairly

recent vintage and battered racing cars off the country fair dirt track circuit vie in an hour-long skidding, riotous jam, Usually 15 to 20 cars start. If more than seven or eight finish, it's been a tame race.

Ice conditions make it necessary to lay out a slightly different oval course each week, but they make the lap distance as close to a mile as possible, and each race is 50 laps. No official times are kept, but the winning driver has to average better than 50 miles an That should give anybody who

has ever driven home from the office over sleet-coated streets an idea of what the races are like. Even though most drivers use chains on all four wheels, they can't avoid skidding at that speed and cars begin piling together be-

Fenders are ripped off, bodies

stove in, windshields and win-

dows cracked, tires punctured.

Nobody has been killed, however, or even badly injured-yet. With nothing but ice underfoot, cars skid madly after an impact, there's plenty of room for them to do just that, and the effect on the driver usually is harm-Nobody-least of all the racers

themselves knows why they like to batter their cars, and perhaps each other, every Sunday. It's certainly not for financial reward. Though the crowds always run over 5,000 and have been as high as 12,000, you can't very well fence in an entire lake, so they pass the hat.

\$10 for second place and \$5 for third. The drivers mostly are youngters—some still in high school although one of the leading performers, Irwin Johnson of Winsted, who has been an automo-

Prizes are \$25 for the winner,

bile salesman and antique dealer, is pushing 50 years of age. Stan Poucher of this city, a former bookkeeper, was a leading winner last year, but has been stymied by motor trouble in each attempt this season. "Sonny Pete" Lazarovich, Guilford garage proprietor who pilots

a 1935 Ford coach, and Bill Schultz, Bristol mechanic with a similar model, have been the big winners this year. Any car that will run is eligible to enter. Many are strippeddown stock models with "soupedup" motors; others are driven in off the street and race still bearing their regulation license plates.

Once in a while a spectator is

bitten by the racing bug and de-

cides at the last moment to enter the car in which he drove to the When he looked at it after the race, he usually wishes he'd L. Ritchey, Greencastle, Pa., placed stayed a spectator.

Virginia With Well-Balanced Team Favored to Retain State Track Laurels

Cavaliers' Strongest **Rival for Honors** Is V. P. I. Squad

W. & L. Regarded Weak In Field Events for Title Meet in May

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 15.-Virginia's perennial track champions are coming up with another strong well-balanced team this season and should retain the "Big Six" crown in the annual meet to be held at Lexington in May.

The Cavaliers have been beaten only twice by a State rival in the history of the sport, the first time coming about 20 years ago when Washington and Lee outpointed the Cavaliers and the other four years ago when the flying feet of Merrill Pasco in the dashes and the prowess of Dick Strickler in the weights helped V. M. I. stage an upset vic-

Virginia showed considerable strength in indoor meets this season by finishing second both in the nonconference division of the Southern N. R. A. range. Conference meet and in the Mary-

land-5th Regiment games in Balti-Cavalier Squad Star-Packed.

Brightest of the Cavalier stars are Billy Suhling, who tied for first in the high jump in the conference tournament with a leap of 5 feet 8 inches; Lee McLaughlin, shotputter who placed in both the Chapel Hill and Baltimore games, his best heave in the former being 46 feet 51/2 inches; Edward Campbell, who won the 60-yard dash, and Tommy Todd, who won the high hurdles at Chapel Hill, and Beverly

Tucker, ace half-miler, The Cavaliers' strongest rival for State honors this season may be Virginia Tech's Gobblers, who nave Walls several outstanding new men coming Whatton - Kurdziel Dettweiler

Twelve of 15 lettermen of last year Chief among the soph candidates is Paul McMullin of Richmond, winner of 18 straight races last season in sprints and hurdles and holder of the high hurdles and 220 in the

first-year meet in 1940. Returning Tech lettermen include To Georgetowners Seven Lettermen at V. M. I. Bruce Bise and Jim Ball, high jump; Bon Moffett, Andy Todd and Vic

John Selby, distance events. Only seven lettermen are avail- In other 105-pound clashes Cenable at V. M. I. The small squad is tral Branch Senators swamped East- 2 o'clock. not balanced, with the main strength ern Branch Dux, 26-12, and Cranin the middle distances and shotnut jumpers and hurdlers.

880 champion, and sophomore Joe Muha, runner-up for the conference indoor shotput championship, are

Other lettermen are Jimmy Dale 1 and 2 miles; Billy Walker, shot Frank Louthan, 440; Warren Pike pole vault; Meriwether Jones, 880 Jack Dillard, dashes and broad jump

W. and L. Strong on Track. Besides Muha, promising sophs include Tom McGraw, javelin; Bil McClure, 440; Rudolph Tauskey, miles, and Billy Romm, hurdle Bosh Pritchard, sprinter, and

Charley Chewning, miler, both freshmen stars two years ago, wil be available this season. Washington and Lee will be strong in track events, but weak in th field, especially in the weights Standouts include Cliff Muller, half miler who recently broke the Madi son Square Garden record; Bill and George Murray, middle distance twins; Bert Nelson, dashes, and Charley Gilbert, pole vaulter. The relay team, composed of Muller, Bill

Murray, Bill Jennings and Bud Yeo-

mans, will be fast. Bill Soule, star

hurdler, will be lost to the squad

due to torn knee ligaments. William and Mary will have a fairly strong squad built around such aces as Matt Crawford, sophomore pole vaulter, who did 13 feet 6 inches in Baltimore; Phillip Thomas, dash man, and Harry Maison, 440 specialist.

Capt. Hal McVay, with the shot; Clinton Moore, pole vaulter; Owen Gwaltney, half-miler, and Robert Keil, broad jumper, are Richmond's leading potential point-getters.

Ferrier Made Golf Pro At Elmhurst Club

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 15 .- Jim Ferrier, husky Australian star who was barred from the national amateur golf tournament last year, has ac- came to Riverside tonight for a Reiser, Brooklyn's scoring sensation cepted a post as professional at the Elmhurst (Ill.) Country Club. Fred B. Snite, sr., Chicago, club president, announced the appoint-

Division of Sailing, **Power Races Urged** At Chester River

CHESTERTOWN, Md., March 15. -Dr. Harry B. Wilmer, Philadelphia physician, commodore of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club here, has proposed a split in the Chester River regatta program. He would hold the sailing events some 12 or 15 miles down the river from Chestertown and the powerboat races off the clubhouse course. Dr. Wilmer, an Eastern Shore

native, believes that better sailing conditions available nearer the mouth of the Chester will increase greatly the number and quality of

"There is little in the sailing events for spectators, anyhow," he said, "and the speedboat events, off the club property, would provide plenty of entertainment for those who do their yachting from pier and

Dr. Wilmer is the father of Henry Wilmer, Princeton sophomore, who last year won high point championship in the starboat class on the Chesapeake.

20 Years Ago

In The Star

The District Board of Approved Basket Ball Officials will recommend to the National Rules Committee that a goal tossed from scrimmage shall count three points instead of two.

Basket ball letters were awarded to Capt. Jack Faber, Wilbur Cudmore, Brayton Myers, Ellsworth Virnstine and James O'Dea at the Eastern High basket ball banquet.

Kid Williams of Baltimore gained the referee's decision over Marty Collins of New York in a 12-round bout in Baltimore

G. W. Riflemen Defeat **Marines for Second** Win in Two Days

George Washington riflers scored their second successive victory in as many days yesterday topping the the issue today. Marine marksmen 1,383 to 1,380 at Quantico.

Friday, the Colonial shooters defeated Georgetown, 1,369 to 1,355, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the

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In Boys' Loop Goes

Georgetown Branch nosed out Monta, weight events; Charles Ellis Merrick B. C., 36-31, yesterday in and G. P. Smith, hurdles; Jim Wool- what turned out to be the most wine, sprints; Henry Lowe and Sam closely contested basket ball game Spangler, 440; Bill Shipe, 880, and in the Boys' Club of Washington City League.

dall Cubs won over Eastern Branch offset by a shortage of sprinters, jumpers and hurdlers. Cards, 23-16. The 90-pound game had Eastern Branch Quins running Capt. Charles Rockwood, "Big Six" over Eastern Branch Gnats, 45-11.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March (A).-Christopher Gist High School's sensational basket ball C championship tournament to repeat last year's triumph.

Regal, Adam Tossers **Expected to Offer Another Thriller**

Continue Playoff Today In Which Former Has 47-45 Tilt to Credit

Regal Clothiers and Adam Hats, the town's two best amateur quints, resume their playoff series for the Heurich League championship this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Heurich gym, and if the game bears any resemblence to their nerve shattering first setto they'd better get padded cells ready for about 500

Regal copped the series opener 47-45. when "Acky" Viana arched two shots into the bucket, off-setting a field goal scored by Merrill Headings, Adam center, earlier in the period, and the chances are another similar story-book finish will settle

Headings and Via are the leading contenders for the league's outstanding player award, which will be presented between halves of the game. Chris Heurich, jr.; Ed Colliflower and Bon McDonald comprise the committee making the selection and at last reports were unable to

Headings has individual scoring honors for the year locked up with more than 400 points to his credit and owns the District scoring record for one game of 53 points. He poured that number through the hoop the

most of Regal's plays and not infrequently turns up on the finishing

of the three already committed to at the Lucky Strike. history were overtime struggles.

have Bob Custer and Viana at forwards; Burns, center; Tommy Fol-Margaret Lynn mixed tournament Western Bus, Northern Bus No. 1 liard and "Pick" Walker, guards, at the Arcadia. Adam will use Bob Berry and Tony Lassise at forwards; Headings, center; Al Loube and Johnny Poston,

A preliminary game between Alexandria Police, who finished third, and an all-star team, will start at

Chevy Chase Bowling Tourney Likely to Top 100 Entries

his chief aide, Jack Talbert, reporting a big advance entry, the expected to draw a record field of more than 100 bowlers of all classes. Exclusively for members of leagues rolling at the Ice Palace, the fivegame attraction will be staged in two shifts, the first at 7:30 and the second at 9:30. Entrance fee is \$2.25. The winner will receive a prize of

Cecelia Kartzinel of the leading Dependents Claims team has boosted her top average to 103-31 in the Veterans' Administration Ladies' League. Construction, although more than 1,000 sticks less in pinfall, gamely holds a tie with the D. C.'s for the top rung. The runner-up recently replaced Personnel, which dropped into a third-place tie with Adjusted Compensation Payments.

Rollins to Lose Amark

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 15 (P).—Rollins College's tennis squad team rolled over Bedford, 57 to 18, was jolted today with word that Ed today in the final of the State class Amark of San Francisco, ranking doubles star, would be called into the Army in June.

Three Brewer Basketers Face Ex-Teammates in Celt Game

three teams the Washington Brew- in winning the American League ers must beat out if they would win pennant for the New Yorkers in the second-half championship of 1939. Berenson, incidentally, may the American Basket Ball League, be assigned tonight to cover Chick regularly scheduled loop clash, and one of the best all-around

It will be the second game in 24 hours for the Celtics, who played will idle until Thursday, when they the first-half champion Sphas at meet the Washington Bruins in the Philadelphia last night and they'll second of their series for the District be up against three of their old professional basket ball championmates in the Brewer line-up tonight. ship. The Brewers took the first Recent acquisition of Petey Berengame, at Turner's Arena, by a 44-Brooklyn, gives the Brewers a trio played on the Brewers' floor, at of old Celtics, for Nat Frankel and Riverside.

The Brooklyn Celtics, one of the Ben Kramer teamed with Berenson players in the pro game.

After tonight's game the Brewers son, who they bought outright from 36 score. Thursday's game will be

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with Victor Corchado at Turner's Arena, is having his hands taped by Trainer Nick Diamond prior to taking a little workout.

afternoon Adam walloped United Clay Products, 96-53. Despite his Old Dominion, Bill Wood 'Dub' 13 Catholic High Fives try to dominate the scene but is rated an excellent team player. Tourneys to Draw Big Fields A clever floor general and triggerthinking strategist, he usually starts Of All Types of Bowlers

Two of the most notable yearly | trict League, copped the \$100 top The series was interrupted last area will keep bunches of man and victors, including the 1939 winner, Sunday while Regal traveled to woman bowlers of all classes busy Bernard Benidt of the Agriculture Roanoke to play in an amateur tour- over next week when Galt Davis Interbureau League; Russell Parks nament. It was knocked out by the of Rosslyn stages the mammoth 1938; Charley Roller, 1937; J. B. Roanoke American Legion five, Old Dominion five-game tournament | Humphries, 1936; Frank Orletsky, which had Bob Spessard, former Saturday and Sunday and Bill 1935; Clip Hollis, 1934; Tom Kinna-Washington and Lee star, playing Wood, dean of the Capital's stake han, 1933; Frank Breen, 1932; Paul center. This will be the fourth game originators, holds his 13th annual West, 1931; Bill Royall, 1930, and between Regal and Adam and two "dub" pin party a week from today Percy Patrick of the Patent Office

A record-smasher last season with Regal's line-up this afternoon will 246 entries, Davis aims to crack the Rail pinmen loom as flag winners

hopes to lure a field sufficient to for the runner-up spot. General warrant a top prize of \$150 and 40 Office No. 1, Central Bus No. 1 and additional cash and merchandise Eastern No. 1, tied two games back awards. Entrance fee will be \$3.50 and bowlers will receive a three-fifths running for second honors. The Tops Heavy Tenpin awards. Entrance fee will be \$3.50 and of the runners-up, also are in the handicap based on a scratch of 128. veteran Pete Lawhorn besides set-A maximum of 84 pins will be ting the pace with an average of allowed for the five games. Bowlers 118-3 is a season record-holder with must present their highest averages as of March 15 rolled on sanctioned tute a top mark. Joe Overend, whose By the Associated Press. drives. Fifteen games constitute an

Besides special prizes, the feminine contestants will compete with the men for the major awards. Only bowlers of both sexes with averages under 110 can compete in Show Sunday, May 4 the Bill Wood 10-game event. The With Manager Henry Mosher and first five games are scheduled at ceive. But all entrants must have Capital Parks has announced. rolled in 21 or more games by March 8 to be eligible. Entrance fee is \$5, including cost of games. Winner over a field of more than

duckpin events in the Washington prize last season to join a list of

League the first champion of 1929. and Southern Bus jammed in sec-The Rosslyn bowling impresario ond place, a hectic battle is expected 187 and 428. His 72 strikes consti-203 was the first 200-game ever posted in league competition, is second with an average of 116-50.

Bridle Club Will Hold

Rock Creek Park bridle path spring horse show will be held Sun-3 p.m. and the final round at 7:30. day, May 4, at 10 a.m., Albert Clyde-There is no limit on the amount Burton, chairman of the recreation second Chevy Chase Ice Palace of handicap a contestant may re- division of the Office of National The show will be held on the Rock Creek Park equitation field 247.

at Glover road and Ross drive. Nine classes, open only to persons 100, Sam Shreve, a rising star with regularly using the park bridle paths, the lead in the all-events division hand a couple of weeks ago but turned back the Hyde Hockey Club Penn Recreation in the Men's Dis- will be included in the program.

After National Title

CHICAGO, March 15.-Thirteen

teams have accepted invitations to compete in the annual national Catholic high school basket ball tournament at Loyola University starting March 26. The field, to be composed of 32

teams from all sections of the country, will be completed within the next week. Entries include Fort Wayne, Ind.,

defending champions; Memorial High, Evansville, Ind.; Catholic High, Huntington, Ind.; St. John's, Paterson, N. J.; St. Francis, Owens-St. Michael, Union City, N. J.; Northeast Catholic, Philadelphia, and St. Aloysius, New Orleans, La.

727 by Truck Driver **Tourney Counts**

ST. PAUL, March 15.—Sensational scores continued in the American show, offered a purse too attractive Bowling Congress tenpin tourney to be declined. It is believed Mann with Milwaukee entrants furnishing the fireworks. Hilla Kallas, 30-year-old truck

driver, rolled 727, only 15 pins less than last year's winning total. Earlier, he and Frank Caravello topped the doubles with 1,289. Singles totals lower than Kallas' 727 have won 33 of the past 40 championships.

George Tischock, a timekeeper in with 1.961.

Forte, Popular Ringman Here, To Meet Corchado; Got Start **Boxing for Cream Cones**

Tommy Forte, trim, olive-skinned, man and Pete Nebo, among others, Philadelphia youngster who meets had been out of competition a year tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, began his ring career on a street Master Thomas in action. He became corner battling for nickel ice cream a manager instead, Forte's manager, cones. Today he shapes up as one and it appears he made a wise deof the biggest box office attractions cision. to come along in the smaller classes in recent years.

Mickey Diamond, his heavy-

admittance to regularly supervised a puncher. club tournaments. But even at that like size he displayed unmistakable

Spurred on by Elders. A couple of evenings a week a throng of neighborhood elders would Scalzo in his personal appearance. assemble at the corner near a cigar | They're constructed along similar store owned by Forte's uncle and range themselves around in an irregular ring. Then the youngsters same easy-going dispositions. The would fall to with a vengeance. The only difference, to hear Diamond winners got 5-cent cones and the losers 2-cent rewards of the same delicacy. Forte did not suffer from a lack of ice cream that summer. Diamond, a pretty fair welter in

Finnegan, Red Chapman, Babe Her-

DeChard to Turn Ring Pro on Uline Arena **Card Next Month**

Battling Under Jacobs May or May Not Prove Break for D. C. Heavy

Jimmy DeChard, barrell-chested,

flaxen-haired District youngster who before, Forte winning a close dehas been threatening to turn pro- cision. But that was a couple of fessional, finally will take the plunge considerably—for the better. With a six-game lead, Northern boro, Ky.; Aquinas, La Crosse, Wis.; next month, it was disclosed last

DeChard, amateur heavyweight champion of the city several years, Navy Rifle Team Takes will box in the 8-round semifinal on the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer Match From Terps card at Uline Arena April 8. His By the Associated Press. DeChard originally was bound over to Joe Turner for his paid debut and Frankie Mann, his manager had said he would fulfill his slope

ager, had said he would fulfill his Munk obligation unless Mike Jacobs, who is promoting the Baer-Galento reached an agreement with Turner whereby DeChard will be available for Turner the next time he fights. Breaking in under Jacobs' wing either is a good break or dire calamity for Jimmy. He might win more recognition under the Jacobs banner, possibly work himself into a shot for the championship if he By the Associated Press. has anything at all on the ball.

Jimmy was reported to have sufa Milwaukee auto body plant, took fered a fractured bone in his right the Clinton (N. Y.) sextet had apparently is fully recovered.

his career.

On the other hand he'll have to

Victor Corchado in the main bout and was plotting a comeback. But he forgot all about it after seeing

Tommy is on the threshold of winning his first pro title. He had one chance, after beating Champion jowelled agent, unfolded the story- Lou Salica in an overweight match, book tale yesterday while Tommy and blew it in the last round after was blowing down rows of imaginary having Lou on the floor. Salica has opponents with gales of rights and been on deck only twice, put there lefts at the Huron Gym. The kid the first time by Sixto Escobar, was only 15 then and weighed only former bantam king, so Tommy 99 pounds-not even enough to gain must be regarded as somewhat of

Diamond says he'll flatten anyearly age and despite his dwarf- body who slugs it out with him but when the opposition goes into a crouch, weaves and bobs, he needs time to straighten them up.

Forte strikingly resembles Petey lines, have the same complexion the same coal-black hair and the tell it, is that Forte is a better fighter.

Tommy Seldom Leaves Home. Tommy has been a real home-

town boy, leaving Philadelphia for his day who had fought Honey Boy only four of 51 prior engagements. Until Salica nosed him out he hadn't lost a fight since bowing to Andre Sarilla, no top-flighter, in September, 1939. In between he beat the best competition available, even going out of his class to get fights. He just about ruined Lew Transparenti's career by belting him out twice. Joey Archibald is another

Oddly enough Forte's last three fights took place on the 13th of the month. He whipped Balo Danno and Small Montana but came out on the wrong end of the duel with Salica, as noted above. Corchado is a good, rough fellow

who will not stand up and permit Forte to hit him at will but will stay well covered up. They've met

opponent will be an unknown trial ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15. horse yet to be selected. In all Navy defeated the University of probability it will be Johnny Sionias | Maryland in a rifle match here today, 1,401 to 1,382.

New York Teams Gain A. A. U. Hockey Final

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 15 .-The St. Nicks provided an all-New Kallas had games of 201, 279 and bind himself to Mike for the rest of York State final to the A. A. U. hockey championship today by whipping Berlin, N. H., 8-4, after

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BALTIMORE, March 15-Charles

S. Howard's Mioland drew the top

burden of 129 pounds today for the

\$20,000 added Dixie Handicap at

Handicapper Charles McLennan

rated George D. Widener's Eight-

Thirty second with 128 pounds,

quarter crack and will not start

Mioland's first important engage-

Eight-Thirty, resting all winter, is

Other likely starters for the 'cap

Your Chance and Hash, carrying

120; Getoff at 118; Shotput, 115, and

Other candidates for the Dixie

Pimlico May 7.

Bold Question and General Jean, Stablemates, Run One-Two in Orange Blossom

Simmons Horses Pay Small Dividends in **Tropical Stake**

Arestino Wins Fourth Straight After Being Claimed for \$2,000

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 15 .- The two entries of Allen T. Simmons, Akron. Ohio, turfman, ran strictly according to expectations in the \$2,000. added Orange Blossom Stake at Tropical Park today, but there was little profit for the bettors.

Bold Question won and General Jean placed after leading the field most of the way and tiring so badly he barely held second ahead of

down in the mutuels so that Bold Question paid only \$2.80, \$2.50 and \$2.20 across the board, and General Jean paid \$2.50 and \$2.20. Alohort, with plenty of support, was good for \$2.20 to show.

Don Meade rode the winner and his brother-in-law, Johns, Gilbert, was in the saddle astride General Jean. Bold Question won \$1,780 of the purse and his stablemate took B. A. Dario's Arestino scored his

fourth straight triumph in the sixth race and thereby defeated an old stablemate, Boiled Shirt. Dario claimed Arestino from Marshall Field for \$2,000 at Hialeah just before the winning streak started. Boiled Shirt, heavily supported in the betting, is owned by Field. Arestino's vistory was worth \$11 for \$2. The Dario entry made the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 4-5, just onefifth of a second off the recently established track record.

Reine Margot showed improvement in winning the second race with three lengths to spare at \$22.90 for \$2. Conrad Mann, notoriously slow at the gate, won the first by a nose and returned \$22.80.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles.
Conrad Mann (Hett'ser) 22.80 9.80 6.10
Top Staff (Seabo)
Sir Brookside (McMullen) 7.80 4.60
Sir Brookside (McMullen) 5.00
Time, 14518.
Also ran—Marching Feet, Wooden Indian, Dodo M. Placer Inn. Be Prepared.
Flag Post, Ninety Grand, Chicharra and Broad Vision.

ng. 4-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Reine Margot (M And ws) 22.90 11.70 6.30 antovino (Haskell) 5.10 3.50 Batter (Anderson) 7.30

eine Markottantovino (Haskell)
satter (Anderson)
Time 1:1315,
Also ran—Dreck Perdinand, All Time High,
High Renown, Walda Lass, Lucky Me
Bright Spot. Col. Scott and Philigal,
(Dally double paid \$338.20.)

Durse, \$1,000; claiming THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; \$-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Bit o'Green (Ryan) 12.60 6.70 4.50

Largo Mint (Johnston) 25.60 11.80
Time, 1:1125.
Also ran—Burning Deck. Rambunctious.
Swing Leader. Classic Beauty. Mi Due.
Cadet Bob. Art of War, Clayville and General Planet.

longs.

a Bold Question (Meade) 2.80 2.50 2.20
a Bold Question (Gilbert) 2.50 2.20
Albohort (Caffarella) 2.20
Time. 0.460%.
Also ran—Methodical. Tee Midge, Sam
Houston. Patriot.
a A. T. Simmons entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances;
4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
a Potranco (Williams) 6.60 3.40 2.70
Colosseum (Carroll) 5.60 3.90
3.80
3.80 Olosseum (Carroll)
Many Stings (McCreary)
Time, 1:103 Also ran—One Witch a Jayfcee Fairfiax indodger, Playhouse, Time o' War and Mar Le

a Lexbrook Stable entry. b Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE— Purse. \$1.200: allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Arestino (Connolly) 11.00 4.80 3.90 Boiled Shirt (May) 5.00 4.70 Moia (Seabo) 5.60 Time. 1:4145. Also ran—Fancy Free, Royal Ruby II. The Stork and Cadmium.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 11-16 miles. Sandy Boot (Ryan) 8.90 6.30 5.20 Al Au Feu (Grill) 11.80 7.40 Waugh Pop (Bodiou) 6.60 Time. 1:44.
Also ran—Busy Man. Close To, Sun Mica. Paul Pry and Boss Hoss. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 5 furlongs. Hillblond (Robart) 29.50 10.80 6.60 Druco Syska (MacAndrews) 10.80 7.30 Weary Flower (McCreary) 3.90 Time. 2.45½ (new track record). Also ran—Kurdistan, Blacant. Count Natural. Bell Helen. Landlubber. Mill River, Petee Gene, Oddesas Pride and Panalong.

Oaklawn Park Entries

For Monday

Ly the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
-herab Jr. 112 Playline 112
-lmas Baby 107 Buntins On 112
-ly Day 107 xRed Go 107
-Louisiana Dick 107 Termison 112
-New Issue 107 xAltena 102
-louene Else 112 St. Moritz 112 Sherab Jr. Almas Baby My Day XLouisiana Dick

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.

xGriddle 106 xRonnie 111

Spicate 116 Geologist 116

Cross Ruff 116 xCalanta 101

Viernes Santo 116 Lonely Road 116

xGolden Nugget 111 xSelf Starter 106

Bull Market 116 xFlodur 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: St. Patrick's Day Purse; 4-year-olds and up; 1/2 miles. XPrince Sador 111 xHadmore 113 xDulie 110 Tramp Ship 115 Goshen 115 Knee Deep 115 xBaby Therese 100 Waringa 114 xCatomar 105 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1.1 miles.

**XANYA 101 Rare Thunder 111

**XButter 106 Mistucky 111

**XLady Federal 106 XNan Stein 106

Repercussion 116 Princess Verte 111

**XJennie May 106 Rare Ben 116

**XGOOD Memory 111 XMadam Gray 106

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: | 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. | xCarlade | 100 xSurseon Dick | 111 Bully Time | 111 xGrasswrack | 105 Utica | 116 xQuick Quick | 100 xSpanish Belle | 106 Little Gay | 105 Kenton Bar | 111 Credulous | 110 Jockide | 110 The Greeter | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 |

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
arby D'Or 110 Service Stripe 102
cennet 110 xWallace E 108
Bequest 106 xIrish Clover 97
Bosky Dell 97 xLochiea 102
Madam Dever 106 Prove Again 107
Alabama Rose 100 3-year-olds: Darby D'Or Kennet xBequest

xBosky Dell 97 xLochlea xMadam Dever 106 Prove Again xAlabama Rose 100 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Cloudy and muddy.

Minors Little Affected, **Bramham Declares**

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., March 15 .- W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said here today that induction of players into the national defense program had affected the minor leagues only slightly.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Tropical (Fast)., By the Associated Press 1-Lewistown, Indignation, Rose Red 2-Grandstar, Maecaro, Alseleda. 3-Appointee, Happy Winner, Fet-4-Calory, Highscope, Espino Gold.

5-Sickle T., Comendador 2nd, Plowshare. 6-Alcinous, Old Friend, Bonified. 7-Woodvale Lass, Yes or No, Bal-

8-Nilon, Claro, Howellville. Substitute-Louis Shapiro, Soldier's Call, Buttermilk. Best bet-Sickle T.

Tropical Park Entries For Monday

FIRST RACE—The Tipperary; purse, 1,000 claiming; 2-year-old maidens; 6 Dogo (Bodious)
Patron Saint (Litzenberger)
Shore Leave (Anderson)
Bud B (Mojena)
Rose Red (Beasy)
Also eligible: Also eligible:
Easter Rabbit (Haskell)
Japo Lady (Johnston)
Lewistewn (Vedder)
Unimond (Meade) (Meade) Mal (MacAndrews) SECOND RACE—The Mayo: 1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and

Quest (Edwards) n-Fair (no boy) s Gallant (Connelly)

THIRD RACE—The Killarney: purs .000; allowances: 3-year-olds; 6 fu Question (Bodiou) Peep Show (Huff) Peep Show (Huff)
Ponty (Ryan)
Appointee (Vedder)
Fettacairn (McCreary)
Happy Winner (Taylor)
Version (Kaufman)
Jota (Milligan)
Waller (Anderson)
Bad Cold (Mojena)
Top Call (Meade)
Also eligible:
Blenweed (Vedder)
Gold Tower (Howell)
Hornblende (Gilbert)
aIrish Day (Ryan)
Tamil (Gilbert)
xaGrand Central (Haskell)
aP. L. Kelley entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Limerick: pur 1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up;

Harp Weaver (Atkinson)
Dos House (Bodiou)
Plowshare (Meade)
Comendador 2d (McCreary)
Miss Quiz (Anderson)
Gayova (Connelly)

Also eligible: a Counterpoise (Seabo) xSun_Mica (Lindy)

Esta (Johnston) xHe Man (Connelly) Dingmans (Lindberg)

SIXTH RACE—The Kilkenny: purse 00: claiming: 3-year-olds: 11 miles

S1.0(0; claiming; 4-year-olds and ur miles.
XTop Queen (Peres)
XHilfair (Luce)
Nilon (G. Smith)
XCopin (Briggs)
XPick Out (Farrell)
XPlaudaway (MacAndrews)
Upset Dove (Atkinson)
Claro (Seabo)
Majorette (Kaufman)
Buster Boy (Wells)
Howellville (Wells)
Supreme Chance (Anderson)
Also eligible:
Ardour (Vedder)
XDulcimer (Luce)
XPistol Pete (Luce)
Yantis (Ryan)
XPerlette (MacAndrews)
Grand Duke (Seabo)

 SUBSTITUTE
 RACE—Purse.
 \$1 000:

 claiming:
 4-year-olds and up;
 1:
 miles.

 Star Hunter (Seabo)
 113
 xChance Ray (Haskell)
 110

 Osa Atkins (Gonzales)
 107
 Innovia (Merritt)
 105

 XOutboard (Connelly)
 105
 xLouis Shapiro (Connelly)
 110

 Soldier's Call (Ryan)
 115
 110

Anderson)
(Haskell)

Brown Ben (Bodiou)
xLady Infinite (Lindy)
Flushing (Taylor)

Bow and Arrow (Robart)

xDunade (Mearle)

Program for this year's meet: Virginia National Steeplechase Handicap, for 4-year-olds and upwards. About 2½ miles over brush. Purse, \$1.000. Warrenton Hunt Cup, hurdles, for 3-year-olds and upward. Purse, \$500.

In Speed Handicap

SEVENTH RACE—The River Shannon: purse. \$1.000 claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Oversight (G. Smith) 116
Pumpgun (Kaufman) 113
Tonypandy (Rosen) 114
Mary Schulz (Meade) 111
Yes Or No (Anderson) 114
Balloter (Anderson) 113
Woodvale Lass (McCreary) 106
xWeekly Stipend (MacAndrews) 103 SAN MATEO, Calif., March 15.-No Competition won the \$2,500 Added Speed Handicap today opening the spring racing season at Bay Meadows track. Time for the 6

EIGHTH RACE—The Cork: purse. bling Boy third. General Manager, second to Mioland in the \$50,000 feature at Santa Anita a week ago and overnight favorite to win the Bay Meadows Inaugural, was declared out of the

Lassator was scratched.

Hornet to Oppose Cox In Topliner on Mat

to be the Green Hornet, masked grappler. His popularity has earned him a headline spot on this week's Cox in Thursday's feature.

title of Washington's No. 1 bad man 112 by defeating Lou Plummer in 18

Opening April 1 Post Time Will Be Half Hour Earlier; Purses To Total \$119,200

Races Daily in Meet

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., March 15 .- The Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, which ushers in the 1941

seven programmed in past years. and expansive estates. Due to eight races being run, General Manager Joseph A. Farrell has English shires, rolling acres of set the post time at 2 p.m. This is pasture land, clean woodlands and one-half hour earlier than at for- very few plots under plow. The fields mer spring meetings. It means that are separated by broad stone walls turfites residing in Washington will post-and-rails, snake fences and be able to see all eight races and some wire, which has been paneled still leave the track no later than at intervals. 5:45 p.m., ample time to be home for their evening meal

better than \$10,000. It establishes a called dogs by the fox hunter)

Three carry \$5,000 added money, \$2,500 added money.

Four stakes will be run this spring.

There are close to 200 horses already quartered here, with more ar- ing so that some of America's best riving daily from California, Florida horses today can be traced to Engand the winter training quarters lish thoroughbreds brought to Virthroughout the East. With the erection of five new barns, it is possible now to house 1,200 horses here. The overflow will be cared for at nearby

Four Tests Are Listed For Gold Cup Meet At Warrenton

WARRENTON, Va., March 15 .-A four-race program was announced today for the 20th annual Virginia Gold Cup Association meet on the Broadview course on Saturday,

The 1940 races saw the retirement M. Gould of New York with a victory by her Black Sweep with Johnny Harrison up

in 1933 by Flying Horse Farms' The late Mrs. William F. Hitt, of Mid- event marked the beginning of 000 for 796 acres from the Fauquier dean of M. F. H.s, with 40 years' for the land is fox hunting." dleburg and Washington, galloped revolutionary changes in the pros-

Fauquier Plate hurdles, for 3-year-olds and upward. Maidens. About 1½ miles. Purse. \$400.
Virginia Gold Cup. steeplechase, for 4-year-olds and upward. About 4 miles over the timber course. A gold cup to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively.

No Competition Victor

Son of War ran second and Bub-

Professional rassling is enjoying a mild boom in Washington, with Promoter Joe Turner having stacked at least 2,500 customers into the arena each Thursday for the past six weeks.

One of the drawing cards appears card and he will appear against Joe Cox last week won the unofficial

xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

CAVU, KAY'S PRIDE. LEWISTOWN turned in a fairly good effort in his last and some improvement should find him trimming these maidens. CAVU has worked well enough to be considered. KAY'S PRIDE is said to be in excellent shape.

SECOND RACE-PIN MONEY, MAECARO, ETERNAL

PIN MONEY was close up in his last and won here early in January. He could take it. MAE-CARO has been with the leaders in all recent tests. ETERNAL WAVE may save the short end.

THIRD RACE - BAD COLD, TOP CALL, FETTACAIRN. BAD COLD lost his last by a nose and has a 5-pound weight shift in his favor. TOP CALL may have to be content with second. FETTACAIRN is in top

condition. FOURTH RACE - CALORY, HIGHSCOPE, ESPINO

CALORY has captured the important money in two of his last three outings and the colt appears capable of licking these HIGHSCOPE has been threatening and this spot suits. ESPINO GOLD scored at Hialeah.

FIFTH RACE - SICKLE T, PLOWSHARE, COMMEND-ADOR II. SICKLE T lost his last only by

a nose and appears to be near peak form. Slight improvement may have him in the winner's circle. PLOWSHARE has been giving an excellent account of COMMENDADOR II won his last two.

SIXTH RACE-BRASS BELL, ALCINOUS, OLD FRIEND. BRASS BELL lost his last narrowly and is apt to capture top honors. ALCINOUS has been threatening to return to winning form. OLD FRIEND appears to

SEVENTH RACE - MARY SCHULZ, PUMPGUN, TONYPANDY. MARY SCHULZ has been rac-

ing consistently and should master this sort. PUMPGUN may show us a good effort. TONY-PANDY has keen early foot.

EIGHTH RACE-PICK OUT, PERLETTE, NILON. PICK OUT hasn't won a race this year, but this may be the snot. PERLETTE rates close up. NILON could save the short end.

NINTH RACE-LOUIS SHA-PIRO. STAR HUNTER,

LOUIS SHAPIRO won his first at this strip and appears to have this affair at his mercy. STAR HUNTER and OUTBOARD to scrap it out for the consolation awards.

Bowie to Stage Eight Life of Old England Goes On in Nearby Virginia as Transplanted Mioland Is Given Top Northerners of Great Wealth Ride to Hounds Among Romantic, Load of 129 Pounds Surroundings of Days Before War Between the States

Associated Press Sports Writer.

WARRENTON, Va., March 15 .-The Englishman's cherished sport of riding to hounds may be closed to him by war, but the colorful fox hunt of the squire is assured transplanted life in Virginia with faithful attention to all its centuries-old traditions.

Virginia's hunting country, which Eastern racing season April 1, has sprawls over an area a hundred miles been granted permission by the long and from 20 to 50 miles wide Maryland Racing Commission to just southwest of Washington, is stage eight flat races, instead of the a land of rusticating moneyed folk

It is a country much like the These are essentials to fox hunt-

ing, since a wily big red may stage The sum of \$119,200 will be dis- a cross-country marathon of some tributed among horsemen next 10 to 20 miles before slipping into This is a daily average of his earth, leaving the hounds (never new spring record for this track. The voicing their disappointment and old mark last spring was \$8,200 a the riders with no brush (never called a tail) for a trophy. Early settlers of Virginia, pre-

dominantly English, brought with with one, a half-mile sprint, exclu- them the love of the motherland sively for 2-year-olds, carrying for a hard ride behind a fast pack of foxhounds. They imported blooded horses and gave attention to breedginia before the Revolution.

George Washington a Fan. George Washington, described as a daring and skillful rider in the hunt, was proud of his stables and

After the Revolution, hundreds of packs thrived in Virginia and fox hunting became an important feature of plantation life. Then came the Civil War, leaving aristocracy impoverished and big estates desolate or split into small farms. Formal fox hunting with its scarlet-coated riders on blue-blooded hunters, the organized pack, the

master, the whippers-in and the mellow horn all but disappeared in Virginia for about 40 years. Then one day in 1905 wide attention was focused on this then somewhat down-at-the-heel section of the third gold cup by Mrs. Frank of the State by an international between American and English foxhounds (won by American) staged in Loudoun County by The second gold cup was retired Harry W. Smith, now a 73-year-old horseana expert of Worchester. Prophet of South Hamilton, Mass. Mass. Some of the natives contend The first trophy was retired in 1925 that it would have happened anywhen John Bunny, owned by the how, but the fact remains that this

> perity and complexion of Northern Virginia. Snowbound sportsmen in North began to investigate and found that this hunting country the Washingtons, Fairfaxes, Randolphs and Carters-of Jefferson. Madison and Monroe-could be made a fox-hunters' paradise.

The infiltration of the Northern Blue into the Gray was on. There By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. Jerry Munson, fleet secretary-treaswas some grumbling here at the outset, but it subsided as delapidated of them double-headers - awaits series in conjunction with P. R. S. A. estates rose Phoenix-like to their skippers of Potomac River Sailing next month. antebellum grandeur. Eighteenth century show places their thoughts to fitting out opera-

were restored. Rambling new manor tions. The yachting campaign will houses and stables began to dot turf, much of it rich bluegrass, began spring, small boat sailors go about Alexandria after tying for first posito take on a manicured appearance.

Real estate boomed. Construction and improvements brought soaring tax receipts to the counties Court-

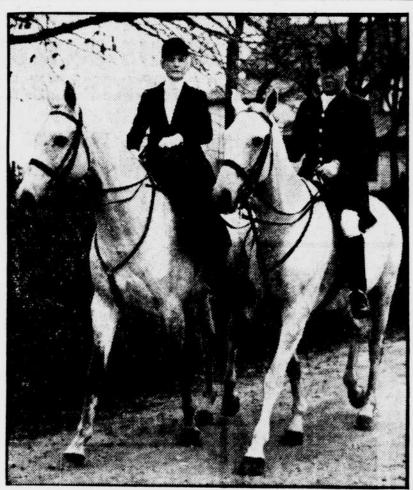
houses were renovated and new public schools built. The historic old town of Middleburg was taken over completely by the hunting set.

Fox hunting swiftly became a major industry, representing an investment by newcomers to the State of millions of dollars in estates and breeding establishments. Employment was given to trainers, grooms and stablemen and to thousands of

servants, recruited mostly from the Blue Ridge foothills. The landlords now include members of such families as the Mellons, ing to Paul G. Tomalin, new sailing Du Ponts, Morgans and Whitneys, association commodore. He ex-Blended with the F. F. V.'s are members of the first families of New least six races in order to qualify for York, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis, social register folk who have expended fortunes in patterning

here a horsy, station wagon life. The natives gradually adjusted tee heads named were Arthur H. themselves to the changing social scene and were ready for anything, Judge Prentice Edrington, trophy; but in 1914 a dazzling, gold-plated venture into squired elegance left

Edward M. Weld, a cotton broker. roast to be held Thursday at 6 p.m. joined the Warrenton hunting in the Capital Yacht Club. colony and purchased North Wales, built on a Lady Fairfax grant in 1773. He used this landmark, with dinghy sailors unanimously elected Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April meet will be held in the afternoon, its secret rooms for hiding from the Don Kanode as fleet captain and 25 and 26.



ENTHUSIASTS-Miss Charlotte Noland and Daniel C. Sands, who are joint masters of the hunt at Middleburg, Va. Mr. Sands has contributed considerable money and much time to the sport of foxhunting. -A. P. Photo.

Banner Program of Nine Races

Announced as Potomac Sail

their sanding and painting this tion with Charles Runyon.

Pilots Dress Up Craft

Indians, as the center of a \$1,500,000 County estate of the late John Barsuper-mansion of 72 rooms.

Windsors May oJin Colony. Warrenton people recall that when to return some time and make it her permanent home. North Wales, because of its English design and facilities for English-type outdoor life, which would appeal to the Duke, has been mentioned as a possible American home for the recouple, and residents, who know how then, believe she and the Duke may settle here after the war.

Association, as boat owners turned

the program for April 13.

Schedule Is Announced.

place of the usual six was reached

by officials this week. The schedule

April 20, two races. Hains Point

April 27, one race, Hains Point.

May 4, two races, Hains Point.

May 11, one race, Alexandria, Va.

May 18, two races, Hains Point,

The Alexandria race will be held

under auspices of Old Dominion

Boat Club and will be staged in the

Cut, opposite Alexandria, accord-

plained that a boat must enter at

Re-appointment of Jack Marsh as

chairman of the Race Committee

also was announced. Other commit-

Clephane, President's Cup Regatta;

Arthur R. Carnduff, entertainment

and Frederick Tilp, course. Carnduff

will have charge of a hamburger

series prizes.

May 25, one race, Hains Point.

Decision to stage nine races in

It has changed hands twice and Red Cross-a present-day example present is operated as the of land values in the hunting counswanky North Wales Club, headed try. He now is building a big home by Robert C. Winmill, New York and it has been reported locally that broker, whose 3,000-acre estate is Queen Wilhelmina might come there to live.

lished in 1840, virginia's oldest hunt, the Duchess of Windsor lived here acting to preserve some of its Old while getting a divorce from her Dominion flavor, has made it oblifirst husband, she said she planned gatory that its masters of foxhounds living things, the forests with their be Virginia-born. Two notable fox-hunting person-

A few weeks ago R. D. Van Royen alities are joint masters of the smart and you are it. Mankind owns the of New York and Holland paid \$145,- Middleburg hunt-Daniel C. Sands, land and fox hunting belongs to it

Club sea scout and Georgetown Uni-

Hammond Joins Capital Club.

Yacht Club, members were informed

at their monthly meeting. The

Nassau race last month. Labrot is a

leading member of the Annapolis

L. S. U. in Penn Carnival

of the frostbite events.

In Dixie Handicap service, and Miss Charlotte Noland Eight-Thirty, Challedon owner of Foxcroft, fashionable school for girls (Rockefellers, Wanamakers, Rated Close Behind in Vanderbilts, Carnegies have been Pimlico Race May 7 students) where riding is one of the three R's and the tuition \$2,600 (just reduced from \$3.000).

Sands has owned such heralded hunters as Peter the Devil and Denamite, thoroughbreds that could run all day and clear a 5-foot fence at sundown, and has contributed considerable money and much of his time for a generation to fostering the hunt at Middleburg. Schoolmarm a Dashing Figure.

Miss Noland, of gray hair and acquiline features, wearing a green and Challedon third with 126. Ownhabit and riding side-saddle, is a er William A. Brann has announced, dashing figure on her great gray however, that Challedon suffered a The Orange County Hunt at The

Plains, Va., probably the bluest of this spring. the organizations in Virginia, was organized in New York by Edward ment in the East will be the Dixie. H. Harriman and other Wall Streeters and transferred to Virginia expected to be ready for the May 7 for the longer November-to-April feature. hunting season. Fletcher Harper of the publishing family, described by were listed as Hypnotist 2d, Fenelon local sportsmen as having one of the and Salford 2d, all at 122 pounds; finest hunting seats in the country, has been M. F. H. since 1920.

Another stylish hunt is the War- Big Pebble, who captured the Wirenton, with Amory S. Carhart, New dener Challenge Cup, with 114. York broker, as M. F. H. Its rolling Col. E. R. Bradley's Bimelech, territory of 24 miles by 10 miles in- named for the race before his owner cludes some of the most prized land decided to retire him to stud, was in the State

Hunting folk here have been saddened by reports that some of the and their assigned weights:

dened by reports that some of the world's oldest hunting turf is being plowed under and breeding disrupted in England.

Publisher Stacy B. Lloyd. jr., of the Chronicle at Middleburg, official organ of the Masters of Fox-Hounds' Association of America, points out, however, that some said fox hunting would die when the canals were built in England in the last to the last the last two last the last that the last two ton Payne, head of the American points out, however, that some said canals were built in England in the 18th century; they said it would die when the railroads appeared in the 19th century, and they said it again Rover Battle Starts in the 20th century when the auto-The Piedmont foxhounds, estab- mobiles and airplanes appeared. But, Lloyd explained, poetically:

"The bright earth, the curving hills, the tall trees, the green and scents and smells, the paths down which hounds gallop, the fences snaking over the hill, the cry of family and a former sprinter at the pack floating back in the twithe University of Virginia, is the light or rising keenly out of the ent M. F. H. Paul Mellon's 2 .- morning mist. These things are fox-100-acre estate and John Hay Whit- hunting; they are the pageant of neys' picturesque Llangollen are in- the land, the land that nobody can take away from man. You live on You eat it, drink it.

Swimming and Ring Contests to Occupy **Boys This Week**

A busy season of nine races—three urer. The fleet opens its spring ships of the Washington Boys' Club will be decided Saturday, starting at 2 o'clock, in one of the week's Walter Lawson, Corinthian Yacht athletic features at Eastern Branch. Another high light this week will versity skipper, was presented a be quarter-final matches in the trophy for winning the penguin club's boxing championships Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The program: their sanding and painting this month in order to be thoroughly ready for the opening event April 20 off Hains Point, a double-header. A special warm-up race also is on the program for April 13.

tion with Charles Runyon, local sailor. Both scored 53 points for the midwinter series, but Lawson won out by virtue of beating the Runyon penguin more times.

Penguin officials also gave Lawson

The Busse League.

Junior section: Monday—Wilson Teachers vs. Georgetown: Friday—Maryland vs. American University. Both at 6:25 p.m.

Senior section: Monday—Reds vs. Sphas: Thursday—Haymakers vs. Jewels. Both at 8:25 p.m.

Penguin officials also gave Lawson

S:25 p m.

City Basket Ball League.

90-pound class: Saturday — Eastern
Branch Quins vs. Central Branch Cetics.

10:15 a.m., Georgetown Branch vs. Merrick.

11 a.m.

p.m. Thursday — Gunners vs. Friend. H'se.

C. Br. Senators (playoff). 7:15 p.m. Saturday — Grady Rovers vs. Merrick.

p.m.: Crandall Cubs vs. Geo. Br.. 2 p.m.;

C. Br. Amer. vs. E. Br. Cards. 2:45 p.m.;

Grady Rovers vs. winner of Geo. Br.-C.

Br. Sen. game for first half title. 3:30 p.m.

120-pound class: Tuesday — E. Br. Zips

vs. Merrick. Wednesday — E. Br. Crows vs.

C. Br. Am's. Both at 7:15 p.m.

135-pound class: Thursday — C. Clippers vs. Merrick. 7:15 p.m. Saturday —

E. Br. Rens vs. C. Clippers. 7 p.m.

Independent Games. Penguin officials also gave Lawson class pennant as team leader of the Sea Scout team which defeated on Old Dominion B. C. squad in one John Hays Hammond, jr., wealthy yachtsman and owner of the 120foot schooner Odysseus III, has been elected a member of the Capital

Independent Games.
Tuesday—Jr. Optimists vs. Col Squires.
6:15 p.m.; Crows vs. Colmar Manor, 7:15
p.m.; Staff vs. Civil Service Comm. 9:15
p.m. Thursday—Gunners vs. Friend H'se. schooner, which flies the Canadian flag, has based here through the (at Tech). 7 p.m Quarter-finals Boxing Championships. Wednesday. 7 p.m

Commodore Pete Magruder of the Pool Program.
Tuesday—Lucky penny hunt, 4 p.m.
Wednesday—Club swim and dive meet. Annapolis (Md.) Yacht Club announces a party to be held Wednes-6:15 pm
Thursday—All-day time trials.
Saturday—Boys' Club of Washington individual championships. 2 p.m. day night in the clubhouse there in honor of Bill Labrot, who sailed his yawl Stormy Weather to its fifth

A. A. U. Women's, Junior Men's Meets Slated

National A. A. U. senior indoor track and field championships for women and junior indoor title events for men will be held at the city auditorium in Atlantic City Easter Saturday, April 12.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Clean Swept (Sisto) 4.30 3.10 2.60 Mistietoe (Scurlock) 3.90 3.00 Nigrette (Hanauer) 3.30 Time, 1:143s.

Also ran—Buff Ryan, Millmore, The Spotter, Marconia, Aureate and Gamaliel (Daily Double paid \$14.60.) PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .-Louisiana State, which in 1935 took auditorium in Atlantic City Easter three events, has accepted an invi- Saturday, April 12. An enthusiastic group of penguin tation to compete in the 47th annual Preliminaries of the combined

with the finals at night.

Tough Court Week For Pro Bruins

declared from the race.

A big week is ahead of the Washington Bruins, colored pro basket ball team, with three tough games coming up

The program opens this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Turner's Arena with the Atlantic City Rovers as opposi-Wednesday, the Bruins go to Philadelphia to tackle the Philadelphia Toppers and Thursday they invade Riverside Stadium for the second game of their series with the

The Rovers will take a record of 37 wins against nine defeats into the game this afternoon. They are led by Jack Donovan, former star in Pittsburgh, and Franny Kern. Bricktop Wright, newest member of the Bruins, will make his local debut this afternoon. The other new Bruin, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, will be on hand for Thursday's game against the Brewers.

Merrick, 38, Oldest Racer, Succumbs at Kentucky Farm

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15 .-Merrick, at 38 the oldest thoroughbred horse, died Thursday of old

age. The noted racer, foaled in 1903 at the late James B. Haggin's farm near Sacramento, Calif., was buried in a horse cemetery on the farm of Owner J. Cal Milam.

Milam. In 205 races from 1905 to 1915, Merrick won 61 times and was in the money 157 times. His earnings totaled a modest \$26,785, but in those days purses were much smaller than

Oaklawn Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600: claiming:

4-year-olds: 6 furlongs (out of chute)
Real Play (J. Merinelli) 4.30 3.90 2.80
Barbara S (P. Keiper) 5.00 3.40
Relief (G. Martin) 4.20
Time. 1:1325.
Also ran—Blagden. Frozen Mask. The
Dentist. f Travis L. f Connie Ann. Vonceil.
Ferryboat and Petes Niece.
f Field.

chute.
Playmay (J. Marinelli) 10.40 6.10 4.00
Legal Advice (P. Keiper) 4.60 3.30
Tadpole (R. J. Jones) 4.30
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Clockwinder. f Byrds Up. f Pattylo David's Boy. Darby Allen. Mintson, f Matchless, Lady Lucille and Warwii.
f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: Little Rock Day Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlons.
Bill Farnsworth (Calvert) 3.60 3.20 2.50 Uncle Walter (McCombs) 9.60 3.20 Maechance (Hightshoe) 2.60 Time. 1.13 Also ran—Some Count and Three Bangs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: allowances; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. He Rolls (P. Mills) 4.60 3.10 2.50 Lactose (W. Emery) 3.80 2.70 Burman (G. King) 2.60 Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Traumelus, Rechercher, Joan T and Doubtful.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming;

4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.

Personable (W E. Sny'r) 12.00 4.70 3.80

Betrothed (J. Richard) 3.50 2.80

Dr. Sticks (V Bush) 3.10

Time 1:55.

Also ream—Lourdes, Southland Gem. Pateras and Perplex.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 1¼ miles.
Bold General (Sisto) 4.60 3.00 2.20 Snobeedo (Fox) 3.80 2.40
Breezins Alons (Friedman) 2.20
Time. 2:10.
Also ran—Double Finesse, Canimar and Easiest Way EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.

Jim Mike (Richard) 3.60 2.90 2.60
Serbian Rose (Keiper) 4.30 3.30
Willle J. (Snyder)
Time, 2:11½
Also ran—Tobacco, Count Tetrarch. Quotum and Clipman.

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The Plains, Va., move along the road at the start of a day's for the November-to-April season. sport. Fletcher Harper has been master of the hunt since 1920.

-A. P. Photo.



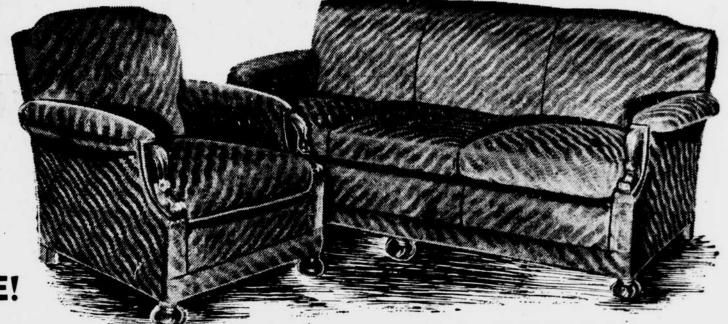
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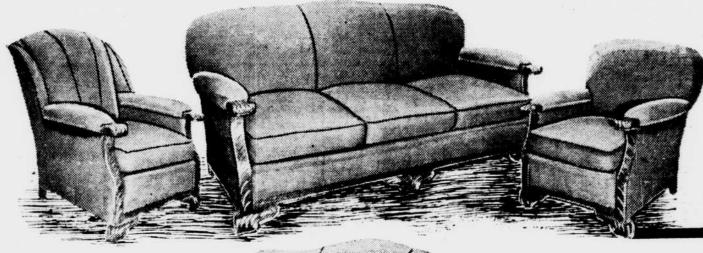
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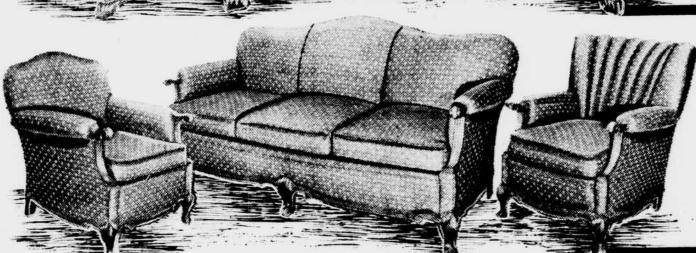
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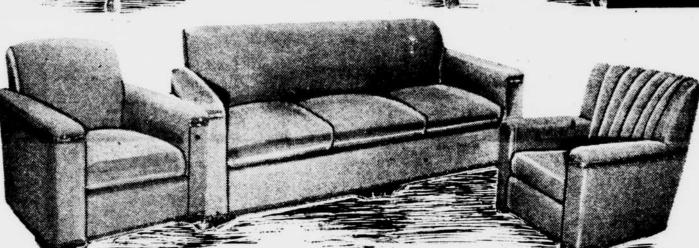
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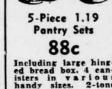
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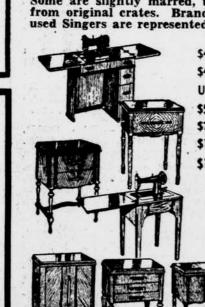






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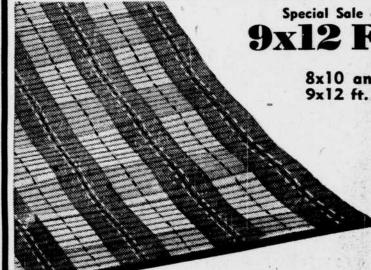


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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 16, 1941.

Foresees British Food Blockade Integrating Europe Under Nazis

Refusal to Let Driblets of Food Through Tends to Make Peoples More Dependent on Germany, Says Writer

By Felix Morley.

foodstuffs, is emphasized by the threat of the French government to convoy food ships with its navy "and fight in order that French people may eat."

This frank warning by Admiral Darlan, who is second in command at Vichy In addition to being head of the still powerful fleet, was made in reply to the British statement of last Sunday, reaffirming "determination not to permit the blockade to be weakened or undermined by the admission of supplies from overseas into any territory under enemy

The British statement, it was noted, was released to the press from the Embassy of that nation in Washington as soon as there was certainty that it could not be used as further impediment to enactment of the lend-lease bill.

Lord Halifax is well aware of the strength of American opinion which urges a certain measure of carefully-supervised feeding for civilians in the occupied areas. It would not have been wise for him to express opposition to this humanitarian sentiment as long as the lend-lease bill might have been amended to make military aid for Britain contingent on a measure of American relief for the people of the conquered democ-

Darlan, Too, Delayed.

Admiral Darlan, similarly, withheld the threat which he made with the approval of Marshal Petain until it became definite that Britain was adamant against permitting American relief shipments for French civilians. With this certainty established by the recent Brit-Ish statement, the admiral boiled over, terming the British ban on food imports as "imbecilic" and "ineffective for the purposes of the war."

The British refusal to permit any American food shipments to the occupied areas, no matter how carefully safeguarded, may well prove worse than ineffective as a weapon of war. But it is certainly not "imbecilic." The policy, on the contrary, is based on a careful and well-reasoned, albeit ruthless, line of

That reasoning is explained in detail in a pamphlet entitled "Britain's Blockade," by R. W. B. Clarke, now being distributed widely in this country by the | blockade, except in respect to small ship-British Library of Information in New | ments of essential foodstuffs to the oc-York, which is the British government's official propaganda center for the United

In this pamphlet Mr. Clarke argues persuasively that the blockade on food shipments has been much exaggerated In American thinking. He asserts that there are adequate food supplies for all of occupied Europe, provided the Nazis permit efficient production and distribution. "There is no reason to suppose," he says, "that a condition of starvation will develop, or anything approaching it."

A Dark Hint or Two.

Indeed, Mr. Clarke goes so far as to suggest, delicately, that the campaign for feeding the French. Belgians and others may be supported by fifth column enterprises. "Some peaple," he writes, "mostly philanthropic and wellmeaning but some rather less reputable. have even mentioned the word 'famine' * this appears to be a great exag-

The blockade as applied to food shipments, Mr. Clarke points out, is only one element in a general British strategy based on admission that "the whole forces of the British Empire are manifestly insufficient to embark upon largescale offensives on the continent of Europe in the immediate future."

This being the case, and to avoid "stalemate which would be tantamount weaken Nazi military power at the core." Such weakening, it is reasoned, can in another year or so be achieved by a total blockade applicable to all territory under unoccupied France is specifically in-

The tremendous political importance, cluded. The application of this blockade of the British blockade, as applied to | to foodstuffs is only a part of the picture, although in every sense a vital part. General blockade pressure, evenly and rigorously applied, will produce "deterioration" which "may be accelerated by bombing and by a continuous series of harassing attacks at points conveniently accessible to British seapower."

Analysis Weakens Argument,

Mr. Clarke's argument is, of course, that of the British government, developed for American consideration in somewhat greater length and detail than the official statements of the Foreign Office. Because of its authoritative character, it deserves close examination-the pamphlet may be obtained gratis from the British Library of Information at Rockefeller Plaza-and equally close analysis.

The latter process is likely to lead to the conclusion that, while the argument is far from "imbecilic," it is none the less fundamentally illogical. Almost in the same breath Mr. Clarke argues that the blockade plus bombing can completely disorganize German transport and then says that there need be no starvation in the occupied areas because "the Germans could assuredly provide the necessary transport * * * to relieve local shortages."

Similarly, it is said that, while the German food reserves are "swollen by loot from the conquered peoples," the "drabness of the diet" in Germany is becoming "increasingly unsuitable for an overworked people whose nerves are strained by continuous air attack." Either food shortage is or is not serious in Germany-Mr. Clarke seems to argue both ways. But in either case driblets of nourishment for the occupied areas cannot materially affect the situation.

Unfortunately, neither Mr. Clarke nor any other advocate of total blockade can satisfactorily reconcile the underlying dilemma it presents. By applying an iron grip equally applicable to all territory under German control, total blockade tends to force this entire area into one mold and to make the subjected peoples not less, but more dependent upon German leadership and direction.

Hoover Plan Would Counteract.

The strategy of Mr. Hoover's committee would tend to counteract the grave It would in no way interfere with the

It would provide for a matching food contribution from Germany, which would reduce, not increase. German food reserves. It would be supervised and operated in such a manner that pilfering would be all but impossible. Only one food ship at a time would proceed to Europe and relief stocks available in the occupied area at any moment would be so small that, even if guarantees were violated, the consequent termination of the agreement would make the gain to the Germans wholly inconsiderable.

British acceptance of such a plan would alter the whole emphasis in the occupied areas. It would end a situation whereby self-preservation depends on close co-operation with Germany. It would effectively support the argument that the long-range interest of the people in the invaded democracies lies with Great Britain and the United States. It would save hundreds of thousands of lives which, if not yet destroyed by starvation, are certainly being irrevocably stunted and deformed by undernourishment. And, in the long run, it would strengthen a resistance to German overlordship which, as capitulation in the Balkans indicates, is now steadily

The best interest of the United States does not lie in the complete collapse in the occupied territories which unqualified maintenance of the food blockade to Nazi victory," it becomes necessary "to | seeks to produce. As the lend-lease law goes into operation, the British government can very reasonably be asked by President Roosevelt to review the doubtful position it has taken on essential Germany's control, in which category | relief, for the helpless victims of German



London Keeps Its Chin Up

English Author Describes a Courageous People

By Phyllis Bottome. (Arranged by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



These London children are being tagged by a teacher, preparatory to being removed to a country haven, where their schooling will be continued in comparative safety.

This stirring picture of the world's largest city as it awaits the spring and the threatened invasion by Adolf Hitler was written by Phyllis Bottome, an English author well known in the United States through her books, which include such best sellers as "Mortal Storm" and "Danger Signal." The following is an excerpt from Miss Bottome's latest book, "Mansion House of Liberty," which will be published this week by Little, Brown & Co.

T ONDONERS are a highly specialized L and individual people, and though new conditions, country life is as strange to them as Jersey City would be to the natives of Central Africa.

"I like it down here." one small Londoner told his Cornish foster-parents, "there's heaps wot I've never 'ad beforebut there don't seem to be no great towns-'ave they been bombed off it Another, taken to church on Sunday,

where incense was used as part of its worship, instantly pulled on his gasmask, crying aloud to his foster-mother: "'Ere, we must git aht of this plice quick. That's gas sent over by the 'Uns to do us in!" Country darkness and silence, outdoor

water closets at the further end of pitchblack gardens are fearful portents to the London child. One wept pitifully because he was put to sleep in a bed instead of being taken down to a shelter.

In the upheaved districts of Dockside (the east end of London), welfare workers and officials belonging to the Women's Institute work all day long to help in readjusting the oddly shattered lives of those who cannot or will not be

Tribute Paid to Teachers.

They help to get Anderson shelters in tiny back yards, moderately comfortable for the inmates. They start cooking schools and give lessons in hygiene in the town halls. Perhaps those who do most to help their poorer and less educated sisters in their homes of disaster are the London teachers. Whether they go with the children into unknown country schools billeted upon strangers, dependent upon flustered committees for an advance of delayed salaries, rooms and the wherewithal to help their children, or whether they remain in the bombed areas with their routine work torn to shreds, and death in every hideous form at their heels, they behave with the same almost incredible courage and patience. They have become maids of all work to humanity. Perhaps the cat with nine lives has whispered his precious secret into

their ready hearts. The London County Council had a brilliant idea when it turned its slumfeeding problems into the hands of the teachers who remained at their London posts and whose schools were taken from them. Five hundred London schools have had to be closed; and 92,000 children-at the moment of writing-remain in London uneducated, except in the nerve-shattering task of escaping

It is not the least of the London teachers' trials that they have to see their material for the future, ruined and broken before their very eyes. Yet there are no cut-and-dried solutions for this

Willing to Chance It.

Those who have lost all their material possessions cannot bear to give up their children, even though the child life and education are at stake. The very virtues of the London poor, their haphazard courage, their unending fortitude, and the dry cynicism of their outlook on life, make them always willing to take chances for their children as well as

The writer once lifted a 3-day-old baby from a slum mother's arm. "Don't you be too keerful of 'er, Miss," the mother said indulgently, "she's got to learn to rough it!"

Londoners learn fast, but not always what you may expect them to learn. I tore away part of their own building do not think I should have expected the little shops, east or west, to show quite such a stubborn defiance, in the face of through streets on fire; sometimes on found himself unable to practice her their particular trials. They have no foot; sometimes in a stranger's car; heartbreaking stoicism.

looters below.

Their windows are broken and glassless. Their every form of transport is delayed or destroyed; many of their customers cannot pay them for their goods; yet they carry on. They perm and wave hair; they deliver each other's parcels and stores. They continue to fry fish and chips. Small restaurants open in air raids to meet public needs at the risk of their lives.

indomitable woman in charge of a cigarette and sweet shop remarked cheeryour roof, you've got everythink! Cockney Wit.

The cockneys have not lost their wit; danger but sharpens it. An old lady was heard asking one of the demolition squad: "What made the large hole in the road-was it a bomb?" "No. ladv." was the reply from the depth of the crater. "mice" A bus conductor told a passenger that

he had been bombed out of three different homes in 10 days. He ended up by saying, "I'm getting to hate that bloke Hitler as much as he hates me!" Yet there are suffering and terror that

stretch behind these flashes of cockney wit, like the dark background of a storm behind summer lightning.

There were 24,000 homeless people in Stepney and Bethnal Green at the moment of writing. There are only two deep shelters in this district, and in these shelters there is no sanitation, no heating, no food. In Wapping Old Stairs, and the Limehouse region, the shelters are so close to the river that they are always wet.

Everywhere in these dockside districts the crushed houses were a cruel yet a gallant sight. "Bombed but not beaten." was scrawled up on many small broken shops. Little Union Jacks waved over fallen heaps of rubble that had once been houses.

"I got furniture enough out my house las' night when it was took, to furnish two whole rooms," one cheerful woman told us, "and a lady nearby, she has two empties and she said I might take them-isn't it grand?"

Maternal Heroism.

I took a particular note of a Stepney member of the Women's Volunteer Service. She was well dressed and had an enchanting, happy face. Every one who spoke to her was made more cheerful by the radiation of her good will and gentleness. She seemed to be everywhere at once, without hurry or any sign of fatigue. I found that besides working all day and every day in this bombed area, she drove daily an hour in and out of London, to her own home and children in the country. To drive during the blackout, through the streets of London, with a raid on, requires tremendous courage, and she did this every day, and would go on doing it until the war ended.

Wherever I went in dangerous places; in moments of special emergency, or difficulty, I kept coming on these women; until I found myself reminded of Philip Brooks' saying: "Duty makes us do things well, but love makes us do them beautifully." These women were lovers. I asked the head of the W. V. S. about my friend in Stepney-I had forgotten her name, but when I said, "she is like a bunch of daffodils on a winter's day," her chief replied: "I know exactly whom you mean. It is Mrs. F. The curious part of it is, she used to do nothing but play bridge, and now she is most certainly one of our best workers."

But if the amateurs sometimes, as long ago, "outran Peter," what can be said of the London professional workers with their smaller means and more iron duties? Every day they have three battles-transport going and coming, and work under conditions that would appal

My own typists work in the city's center. Opposite their offices, a general post office lies in ruins. Behind them a bomb and the whole of its neighbor. The girls go to and from their work sometimes protection for their property either from | sometimes standing in a barrage at a | (Copyright, 1941, by Phyllis Porbes-Dennis.)

the devil above, or at dusk from the | street corner for half an hour or more to catch a bus or a train. When they arrive home they sleep, or more often do not sleep, in shelters. The head of my typing office wisely arranged a back room with a bed in it, and sent each girl there for an hour's rest and sleep during the day.

One day my brother, who is a daily worker in London, asked his secretary if she were well. "You look rather white." he observed. "Oh, it's nothing much," the girl replied. "Only last night we had incendiary bombs at both ends of our shelter at once, and when we had put fully. "But what I says is-if you've got them out we had to dig out some people who got buried—and they were dead. It was the first time any one had been killed in our shelter-but I shan't mind so much when I'm more used to it."

> "I'm sorry I'm late," another of these London girls told her employer, "but we were bombed out last night. We're all safe, but everything we had is gone." "Wouldn't you rather go back to your people and not work today?" he asked her. "No. I think I'd rather stay here and work," the girl replied. "You see, there is nowhere to go to-but I shall be quite all right, and I can sleep in the nearest shelter when the work is finished.'

No Place for Fear.

We lunched with a girl who was a great personal friend. She had been a highly nervous and rather discouraged girl; now she drove an ambulance nightly through the barrage. "Don't you ever get frightened, Anne?" I asked her. She considered the question thoughtfully. "Yes, I did once," she said. "I was terrified. I had to telephone to rather an important person—it was about a lunch appointment-and she sounded sniffybut it turned out all right."

A. R. P. S .- air raid police-were highly suspect at first, their tin hats and arm bands were disagreeably reminiscent of the law, but Londoners have accepted them by now, as in the main assets. Still they prefer to have these public sheep dogs belonging to their own way of life. Some upper-class people can be very shocking except to each other. With the best motives in the world they may use their highly cultivated but sometimes criminally unkind intelligences in a wholly wrong direction.

In their praiseworthy desire to do away with dirt, smells and other threats to hygiene and public welfare, they may break up a companionableness and good will that would withstand-if left to themselves-the full extremes of panic or boredom. But there are rare people, of whom many seem to have joined the A. R. P. and who-whatever section of society they come from-seem to know the needs of their shelter populace as the saying is-"By heart"; and in the moment of London's sharpest adversity these men and women shine out like jewels. They belong to all classes and professions or to either sex, and seem to take no rest day or night. They are turned to now as if they were-as perhaps indeed they are-angels of God.

Ambulance Drivers Set Example.

The pioneer corps of Scottish and Irish navvies first employed for rescue work on demolished buildings were a wild and rough set of men. All were violent and some criminal; terrible men in peacetimes or at their normal jobs, but when they became rescuers they turned, our doctor friend told us, "gentle as nursing mothers." Perhaps the doctors and nurses in charge-young girls driving ambulances through flaming streets-had something to do with the change in them. Heroism is catching. Doctors are often a pretty good type of men, and when they are, their influence is highly salutary.

These rough pioneers rush into the teeth of danger, shouldering inconceivable weights, risking cuts from glass and falling masonry, to free the flickering lives of their fellows.

"I'm not one to cry," a little girl of 7 said, as one of these men lifted her out from a weight of bricks and rubble that had blotted out her whole family and kept her long imprisoned, but the fierce fellow who held her in his arms

Strike Situation Is Good or Bad, Depending on Point of View

At Moment, President Has the Play, Keeping Congress From Restrictive Action; Mediation Plan Proposed.

By Charles G. Ross.

News articles tell daily of strikes, just | begun or continued, in plants making defense materials for the United States | June, its labor division, under Mr. Hill-Government; of threatened strikes; of | man, has concerned itself with 375 disagitation in Congress for strike-curbing

Articles from administration sources carry the frequent assurance that despite the strike headlines the situation is not nearly so bad as the casual observer may have peen led to believe. The accuracy of the reporting is notas a rule-questioned, nor is criticism brought against the editorial judgment which gives prominence to strike news at a time when the Nation is faced with the desperate need of haste in completing the atmament program. The point made by those who would ward off restrictive legislation against labor is that the current "playing up" of strike news, much of which in normal times would get but scant public attention, is tending to give a distorted picture of the indus-

The situation is good or bad, from the standpoint of the public interest, according to the angle from which it is viewed. Quantitatively, it is good; comparative year-by-year figures on strikes amply justify the statements of Sidney Hillman and others that a remarkable record of industrial peace has been set during the current emergency.

The Future Holds Uncertainty.

What is to come is another question. With the bituminous coal and the "Big Steel" labor contracts expiring the end of this month, the immediate future holds the possibility of widespread and bitter strife. April, indeed, promises to be a crucial month in labor relations. But up to now the period of the emergency has been one of relative harmony in the relations of management and labor. The President vividly summed up the condition when he said at a recent press conference, on the basis of figures from the Department of Labor, that the time lost in defense industries as the result of strikes in 1940 amounted to only one-fourth of 1 per cent of the total defense effort.

This is the picture stressed by Mr. Hillman in his opposition to proposed legislative measures that would interfere with the free play of the flexible conciliation system now in use.

though he may be with the figures showing fewer strikes than during the other World War, is inclined to view the strike situation in absolute rather than relative terms. He sees even one strike in essential defense industry as one too many. This reaction has found expression in Congress in various restrictive bills. Those that would outlaw the right to strike may be dismissed from consideration; they are too far out of tune with administration and congressional sentiment. Opinion appears to have grown, however, in favor of the proposal to require a "cooling off" period before a strike may be called, and if strikes continue even at the present rate in defense industries, public resentment may compel some kind of action.

President Forestalls Action.

Meantime, the President, taking account of public opinion, has announced that he is considering the establishment of an overall mediation board similar to the Taft-Walsh War Labor Board which functioned with marked success during the last war. The A. F. of L. leadership has approved the creation of a board of this character; Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O., has made known his opposition. Undoubtedly, an effort will be made to find a formula satisfactory to both branches of organized

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement-which now appears almost certain to eventuate in a presidential order-was clearly made with a view to forestalling restrictive action by Congress. If he sets up the contemplated machinery and it works with reasonable success, the President will have taken the play away from

Since the National Defense Advisory Commission came into operation last putes, involving 600,000 employes in industries connected in some way with the defense program. With the aid of the United States Conciliation Service, whose good offices are regularly invoked by the commission, settlements have been reached without strikes in cases involving two-thirds of the employes, or 400,-000. The number of defense disputes resulting in strikes has been between 100 and 125, and some of these have been of extremely short duration.

13 Strikes Going on Now.

The defense strikes listed Friday at O. P. M. headquarters numbered 13. of which the most important were those at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, affecting some 8,000 workers and defense contracts totaling \$45 .-000,000, and at four Midwestern plants of the International Harvester Co., involving 13,000 employes and \$10,000,000 in defense contracts. About 28,000 men altogether have been made idle by the

Strike figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor bear out the contention that conditions today in the labor relations field are relatively good. In 1940 there were 2.450 strikes (all kinds), involving 577,000 workers and causing 6.500,000 man-days of idleness. These figures contrast with a total of 4,450 strikes, involving 1.227.254 workers in 1917, when the United States was actually at war. The decrease in the number of strikes from 1917 is made more impressive by the 22 per cent rise in non-

agricultural employment since that time The 2.450 strike total of 1940 contrasts also with 4.740 for 1937, a year of rising business activity and of intensive organizing efforts by the unions; 2,772 for 1938 and 2,613 for 1939.

Supporting his thesis that nothing should be done to impair the "greater spirit of co-operation" now being evidenced in the relations of management and labor, Mr. Hillman cited the foregoing comparative strike figures and made the following points:

Hillman Makes Points.

1. For the first time in our industrial history employment has increased sharply without an increase in the num ber of strikes. In fact, the number of man-days of idleness due to strikes in the last half of 1940 was 40 per cent less than in the last half of 1939.

2. Fewer than half as many persons were involved in strikes during 1940 as in the corresponding emergency period of 1916, or the war years of 1917 and 1918 -this despite the large rise in industrial employment.

3. The amount of idleness caused by strikes in 1940 was less than one-quarter as great as the time lost because of

industrial accidents. 4. The strikes that have occurred dur-

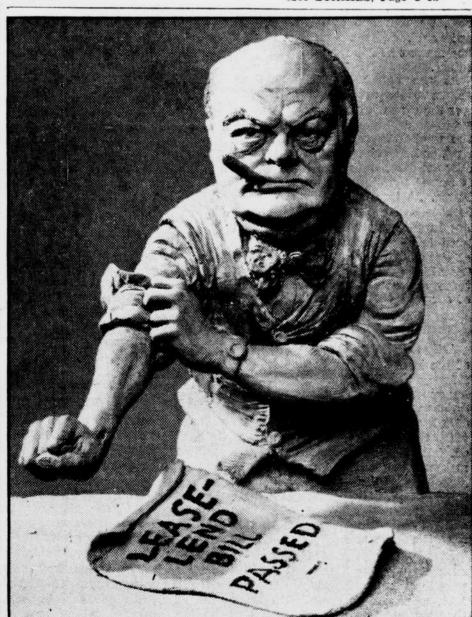
ing recent months of ever-enlarging industrial activity have been small and of short duration. Unquestionably, the largest cause of

friction in management-labor relations today, both in industry at large and in the plants making defense equipment, is the pressure of the workers for higher wages. This is the conclusion to be derived from such official data as are available, and it is the universal judgment of the men directing the Government's conciliation work and of a representative group of labor leaders, both of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., consulted by the writer. Demands for higher wages go always with such a rise in industrial activity and in profits as the country is now experiencing.

Officials of the labor division of the Defense Commission say that the closedshop issue has played only a minor part in defense labor disputes; that in no case whatever the seeming importance of th issue at the beginning, has it proved snag holding up a settlement.

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Other factors bearing on the labor sit-



More Strength for That Right Arm.

-By Jack Lambert.

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A Call to Action

President Roosevelt's address at last night's annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association was a vigorous, fighting call to action-a dedication of all the resources of this country to the single objective of driving totalitarianism from the civilized world.

In a talk of this kind there was no place for ambiguity or innuendo, and Mr. Roosevelt dealt in neither. Speaking in terms too plain to permit of any misunderstanding, the President served notice-now that the lease-lend bill has become lawthat the United States is definitely and finally committed to a total victory for democracy, and from that commitment there can be no turning back. Passage of the bill, he said, marked a decision on the part of the Nation which "is the end of any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

Having taken that position, it was eminently fitting that Mr. Roosevelt should sketch the broad outlines of the task that lies ahead, and he did so in language which, almost for the first time, was attuned to the stark realities of our position. The old attempts to superimpose the defense program on normal industrial operations-a program which was popular only a few months ago-was tossed into the discard, once and for all. as the President solemnly warned that "a half-hearted effort on our part will lead to failure."

The great need of the moment, he said, is for speed-speed in production which can be achieved only by sacrifices on the part of every American. How great these sacrifices ultimately may have to be, the President did not say, but there can be no doubt as to the correctness of his assertion that their final extent "will depend upon the speed with which we act now.'

Discussing generally the nature of the sacrifices which will be called for from all citizens, the President warned that higher taxes will have to be paid and that longer hours will have to be worked. Likewise, he served notice that profiteering will not be permitted, and that the determination of America to make its full contribution to the war effort must not be obstructed by unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management, or by deliberate sabotage. These, obviously, are generalities, but if they mean what they seem to imply-that the Government will not tolerate obstructionist tactics from any source-the President may be assured of the enthusiastic support of the American people.

Mr. Roosevelt also dealt broadly instead of specifically with the character of assistance that is to be given now to Britain and her Allies. But, at the same time, he made it clear that there would be no stinting in this respect when he said: "Every plane, every other instrument of war, old and new, which we can spare now, we will send overseas." That, as he said, is common-sense strategy and it must be enlarged upon in the

At the outset of his talk, he acknowledged candidly that he-as was the case with most other Americans-underestimated the gravity of the totalitarian menace. But all of that, as he correctly stated, is water over the dam, and no useful purpose is served now by fixing or dodging blame. At this time our great objective-the winning of the warlies in the future, and the Nation must bend every energy toward its attainment, to the end that the "new history" which is being written today shall not record the eclipse of our way of life.

Parking Meters

Action of the Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee in refusing to approve a bill authorizing an increase in the use of parking meters in Washington, and the reasons for the refusal, are at variance with the expressed views of city officials and groups of organized residents who are most directly concerned. Evidently the opposition to installation of additional meters is based largely on the seeming inability to prevent numerous thefts from the meter boxes.

Last month it was found that nearly half of the 310 meters, which were installed experimentally late in 1938, were out of commission and that receipts had dropped from an the less philosophical on that acsimilar report had been made by a national audience. the auditor's office two months be- "Behind the dozens of sedition bills | can do the selfsame thing.

fore. This condition has brought in Congress last session," Prof. Chafcharges and countercharges of laxity and inefficiency involving several branches of the local government.

But the difficulties revolving about thievery, annoying as they may be, are not germane to the primary theory underlying installation of parking meters-namely, the convenience of the public. In the early autumn of three years ago, before meters were installed, surveys were made by two organizations. It was found that each downtown parking space accommodated approximately two and a half cars during the 9:30to-4 o'clock period. A month after installation, and again three months later, other surveys were made which showed that the average car-use per day of each space had risen to seven

These meters long since have paid and in cash, since they are averaging \$337 a week, despite thefts and destruction.

It is true that in some respects meters are a nuisance. But they have proved to be far less of a nuisance than long and often fruitless searches for curb parking spaces. As long as any parking on the streets is permitted, it would seem that meters are necessary to reasonably equitable allocation of the available

Yugoslavia Balks

Something seems to be going wrong with Hitler's Balkan time table, especially regarding Yugoslavia. Less than a fortnight ago everything portended that this isolated neutral, virtually encircled by German and Italian armies, would be constrained to enter the axis camp. Berlin announced complacently that it was all settled, while even London practically admitted that the best Britain could hope for was Yugoslavia's continued neutrality with a pro-axis slant. A definite date reputedly was set when the Yugoslav Premier and foreign minister would journey either to Vienna or Berlin, there to sign dutifully on the dotted line.

Suddenly the scene has changed. Premier Cvetkovitch has become ill-perhaps of a diplomatic malady. Anyhow, he is not going to Berlin immediately, and the party seems to be indefinitely postponed. Meanwhile, every press dispatch from Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital, reports a marked change in the psychic atmosphere. Popular depression and official resignation have given place to cheerfulness and assertive confidence. Mobilization is practically complete, and an army of fully 1,000,000 stands guard on the frontiers. Equipment may be somewhat antiquated, but the man power itself rates among the world's toughest and bravest human material.

Exactly what has happened is not yet officially known. However, it is virtually certain that the Yugoslav government has turned down German demands to join the axis, demobilize the army and permit the use of its railways for the passage of German forces in operations against Greece. Evidently Yugoslavia refuses to budge beyond signing a platonic "pact of friendship" coupled with certain concessions in the economic sphere. And in this stand the government undoubtedly has the enthusiastic support of most Yugoslavs, who have been bitterly antiaxis and are ready to fight even against long odds rather than barter away their cherished independence. Only in case the outlook was hopeless was public opinion ready to acquiesce in the pro-axis policy.

The sudden stiffening of the government's attitude, however, indicates that it no longer regards the situation as hopeless. Whence does this new hope spring? In the main, it must be due to a growing likelihood of effective British aid. Large British reinforcements are undoubtedly flowing to the Mediterranean, and London hints broadly at a major military stroke in the Balkans very soon. The Greeks stand firm. The Turks rest on their arms, ready to repel a German attack. Through the thick veil of military censorship may be dimly discerned the outlines of sensational developments.

It is also likely that the passage of our lease-lend bill is having a marked effect upon the Balkan situation. President Roosevelt has pointedly remarked that its benefits might be extended to any nation opposing aggression, and Yugoslavia would certainly qualify if it stands up to axis threats. Bitter assertions in the Italian press that America is encouraging the Yugoslavs are significant signs of axis uneasiness over

the trend of our foreign policy. Axis pressure upon Yugoslavia obviously is strong, and it has not yet been fully applied. But the axis must walk warily and not overplay its hand. To drive the Yugoslavs to desperation might touch off an explosion throughout the Balkans. And, for the axis, that would be a major disaster.

Patriotism Uncompelled

Dean Roscoe Pound and Prof. Zechariah Chaffee, jr., of the Harvard School of Law are well known for their libertarian views. It therefore was no surprise to anybody when they took advantage of an invitation to participate in the founder's day exercises at Boston University and made use of the opportunity to discuss the problems of censorship and free speech in America during the prevailing emergency. Their attitude, admittedly advanced but none

fee affirmed, "is a desire to make our citizens loyal to their Government. Loyalty is a beautiful idea, but you cannot create it by compulsion and force. You make men love their government and country by giving them the kind of government and the kind of country that inspire respect and love, a country that is free and unafraid, that lets the discontented talk in order to learn the causes for their discontent and end those causes." These sentiments probably approximate what the masses of the people of the United States instinctively believe.

As to the need for unhampered liberty of printing, Dr. Pound set forth the proposition that: "A democratic government presupposes free criticism and free discussion. * * * In a time of rise and establishment for themselves, both in convenience of absolutism all over the world; in a time when the bigness of everything and the economic unification of the land continually add to the power of the central as against the local government and increasingly concentrate power in the person of the Chief Executive, we must be vigilant to preserve the fundamental guarantees on which our Federal Government rests. This means in practice that the press must be vigilant for us. Only if the press is free to perform this function in our polity can we be sure that wars to maintain democracy do not result in becoming wars to establish autocracy."

But there is a relation between the exercise of freedom and its protection. The people of America cannot have liberty without responsibility. Indeed, during the years which lie immediately ahead, the weight of their burden may be exceptionally heavy. Then, at last, may arise the temptation to achieve loyalty by coercion. It is in anticipation of such a solemn crisis that Professor Chaffee and Dean Pound have spoken. One may differ with them in some detail of their opinions, but it should not be forgotten that the alternative is tyranny. They are correct in their faith that the kind of patriotism wanted in the United States is that which is inspired by love.

Brookings Report

About two years ago Montgomery County's commissioners accepted an offer of the Brookings Institution to make a comprehensive study of the county's governmental setup to determine whether basic changes were needed in view of its rapid growth. The suggestion that such a study be made had been advanced by the Committee on Legislation and Legal Action of the County Civic Federation and other interested citizens.

summary of the 700-page report, which recommends sweeping changes, is printed in today's Star. It represents a thorough, objective study by specialists of an institution 'devoted to public service through research." They emphasize that they "have made a study and not an investigation.

The county which was the object of their scrutiny has the reputation of being one of the best governed in the State. Its population has grown from about 20,000 when it was established in 1776 to more than 83.000 when the 1940 census was taken. The character of a large section of the county has changed from rural to suburban. As a neighbor of the National Capital its metropolitan area has grown rapidly in population, particularly in recent years. The prospect for the immediate future is that this growth may be accelerated.

While the size and character of the county have been undergoing drastic changes, its system of government retains much of the traditional rural county form. Changes have been made, of course, but in a rather piecemeal fashion, chiefly dictated by expediency. This continuous addition and alteration of the county government structure, evident at practically every session of the State Legislature, made it wise for the county commissioners to appropriate \$5,000 toward the cost of the Brookings survey when the institution offered to make the study and bear the remainder of the cost from its own resources. As a result Montgomery now has a compilation of data and proposals by recognized authorities which can be used as a future guide.

Innovations which seem logical to those who can examine a governmental unit impersonally and from a detached standpoint are likely to appear radical to residents who long have accepted the customary form of county rule and particularly to those who hold positions in the existing regime. The Brookings report, therefore, recommending as it does many fundamental changes in many branches of the county government, is likely to provoke vigorous controversy. Regardless of whether all. any or none of its recommendations are put into effect, the report appears certain to provide a needed "factual and analytical basis for discussion" which should precede any changes.

In that respect the report is a valuable contribution to the store of information at the disposal of county officials and residents. By helping focus attention on the shortcomings and needs of local government it may prove to be a major factor in Montgomery's progress. It is the first study the institution has made of a county unit and should be of interest to other counties in the Washington area and elsewhere.

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United States finally paid an indemnity to the families of the victims.

2,200. That makes better sense for both to the families of the victims.

The Depression Fades Before War Boom

By Owen L. Scott.

An unprecedented business boom is developing in the United States. First signs of the boom already are evident as one 1929 record after another gives way to a 1941 record. Right now, industry is producing more, labor is earning more and merchants are selling more than at any time in the past.

Yet the wheels that generate real booms are just beginning to turn. The dollars for defense are only starting to find their way in volume into the pockets of workers and into the bank accounts of industries. Spending that will go with aid to the British Empire has yet to gain momentum. Industry is just getting well started with its program of plant expansion and workers in industry are not yet showing what they can do in the way of using the growing contents of their pay envelopes to buy the automobiles, houses, household equipment and other goods they want. As 1941 wears on the pace of spend-

ing and the effect of spending will increase. Today this Government is paying out

cash at the rate of approximately \$600,-000,000 each month for defense alone. Another \$600,000,000 is flowing out to pay for the other activities of the Government. Before many months the cash spending for defense will exceed \$1,000,-000,000 each month and that additional \$600,000,000 will continue to flow.

This is pump-priming beyond the wildest dreams of the New Deal's pumpprimers. Its effect, months after month, will be cumulative.

Even now-before the effect of defense spending is really felt-there is beginning to be competition between the defense industries with their growing demand for raw materials and the industries catering to civilian wants with their growing demand for the same raw materials. The Government has had to sten in to deny aluminum and nickel and magnesium and machine tools to civilian industries. It will be necessary for the Government to ration steel so that some companies may not have an oversupply while other companies are unable to fill

By the time defense spending really takes hold the scramble for goods obviously will be intense. When that scramble starts, the boom will be under way. Its symptoms will appear in price rises. in a wave of demands by workers for wage increases, in a greater demand for some types of goods than there are goods to go around. President Roosevelt is being informed that the boom may be in full force before fall, if war and war preparation continue.

Yet boom control, and the problems it raises, is getting little official atten-

* * * * Workers are being encouraged to demand wage increases to add further to civilian purchasing power at a time when there may not be goods for all. There is no effective machinery for conble for goods may result in some sharp price increases. The Government today lacks authority necessary to control the use of bank credit when and if the returning prosperity touches off an expanded use of credit that will add to the violence of the boom. Furthermore there is no carefully planned expansion of key industries designed to eliminate supply bottlenecks that help to generate boom conditions even before all of the country's labor supply and all of the Nation's industry is fully occupied.

So far as can be discovered, neither the White House nor Congress is thinking of a plan of tax increases severe enough to draw off part of the growing volume of income either in the form of forced savings or revenue that will pay a larger proportion of the defense bill and tend in that way to limit the forces working for an inflation prosperity.

All, really, that is being considered in the way of boom control is a Government bond-selling campaign designed to induce workers to save some of their present income for later spending. It remains to be seen whether the Nation's workers will be willing to forego the new cars and houses and refrigerators and furniture and other goods they want in order to buy Government savings bonds

The fact is that the boom now generating unlike the boom that developed in the last war, is to be based in impor tant part upon buying to satisfy individual wants. During the last war, many individual wants went unsatisfied, and when the armament effort ended a vast backlog of housing and a vast demand for automobiles had accumulated

In this defense period there is a homebuilding boom in the midst of the generating defense boom. Records are being broken in the sale of automobiles and household equipment. Along with new battleships and airplanes and guns the Nation is getting a huge supply of new homes and new automobiles and new refrigerators, among other things.

The result is likely to be this: When it comes time to start cutting down on the production of arms, there will not be the same backlog of unfilled needs that there was in 1919. An end of the armament cycle may coincide with the end of the building cycle and there then could occur a deflationary situation of very impressive proportions.

A realization of these possibilities is reflected in several ways.

President Roosevelt is deliberately building up a backlog of public works projects by directing that all new projects not related to defense now be curtailed. At least three separate Government agencies are conducting studies designed to produce plans for meeting a post-defense depression. Individual industries are shaping their dividend policies with a view to strengthening their position during prosperity so they can meet the shock of a later setback.

Actually if Great Britain can win this war, it is entirely probable a post-war period of prosperity will grow out of an underwriting by the United States of a world reorganization. In that case, the United States could be expected to use its vast credit resources to finance reconstruction and a revival of trade in many parts of the world. A long period of activity could flow from a well-planned operation of this kind.

On the other hand, if Great Britain loses the war, the dislocations and resulting problems eventually will be so great that any recovery plans now under study are likely to prove little more than

THE UNSATISFIED

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Some one has well said that "a pain in the mind is the prelude to all discovery." The pain in the mind of the world today is one that does not seem to suggest the near approach to some fresh discovery, nor does it readily suggest a remedy to ease its pain. Men and women are distracted and confused by the tragedy of passing events. This is peculiarly true of youth. Suddenly the normal course of life has been arrested and the orderly ways of living checked. The remedies to which men hitherto turned have relieved some for the while, but have failed largely of their healing virtues. Old systems that seemed permanently established and customs and usages universally observed have lost their place of authority.

That there must come, and come speedily, some form of relief is clearly evident. Without relief there will be nothing of stability, nothing of repose, nothing of confidence. We live in an unsatisfied and deeply inquiring world; the conflict between old and new ideals grows sharper and more intense with every recurring hour. To many men and women it seems that we are entering into another Dark Age.

In Lord Tweedmuir's "Pilgrim's Way" he describes a situation that is all too conspicuously evident in our life today. He says: "Men would go everywhere and live nowhere; know everything and understand nothing. In the perpetual hurry of life there would be no chance of quiet for the soul." Against such a situation he rebels. He finds himself driven as never before to the deep and unchanging values that men have so long neglected, the loss of which has pre-

cipitated another universal cataclysm. Lord Tweedsmuir was expressing what may be the inarticulate yearning in the heart of every thoughtful man and women. Jesus in His teaching clearly visioned such a situation. He saw the utter inadequacy of the sources of supply to which men resorted. The incident of His conversation with the woman of Samaria who had come to draw water from the ancient well of Sycher is pertinent. The dialogue that ensued had to do with the unsatisfying water which at | Christ" remains.

best could only serve its purpose for a brief space. Jesus said to her: "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." He was seeking to make clear to her mind that man needed something other than those things to which he resorted for the satisfaction of his physical needs. He insisted that man's nature must recognize and secure the peace and assurance that alone come from the full recognition of the demands of his spiritual nature, his real self-his soul. A great Russian has said: "There is at the bottom of modern history man's break with the depths of his own soul." It is because of this break with a right understanding of his real worth and dignity, and along with it the essential worth and dignity of others, that he finds himself in a world characterized by unrest, hopeless confusion and ever-increasing disorder. The descent of man from his higher levels of thinking and living has been swift, tragic and disillusioning. No matter what other means we may

employ to restore world order and peace, one thing is indispensable-namely, a fresh reckoning with those values with which we have parted company these latter years. Armies and navies alone cannot discipline us back into the orderly ways of living. Coercive methods utterly fail to do this. We cannot be satisfied with the kind of life we are experiencing today, and before we shall gain that for which we vainly struggle, we shall have to rediscover the real meaning of life and in rediscovering it we shall have to recognize the needs of our souls. Without this we shall have nothing of peace, nothing of order, nothing of freedom, and less of those things that make life worth living.

The demands of the soul are as urgent and pressing as the demands of the body. To satisfy them by making them more evident to men. Christ lived and taught and worked. An unsatisfied, despairing world will recover its serenity and peace when it rediscovers Him. Everything else has failed. He, the "inescapable

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Former pipe organ pumpers-beware Representative Paul Shafer of Michigan, having canvassed his colleagues and found some of them who qualify for membership in the Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers, is now arranging for the biennial meeting of the guild here, at which they will be formally inducted into the cult to perpetuate memories of "the honorable but decadent profession" which his brother Chet instituted 15 years ago, and of which he is Grand Diapason. "Pump, for the wind is fleeting" is the slogan of the guild. which includes in Loft No. 1 some of the most noted men in public life. The official anthem of the guild, as explained by Representative Shafer, is "Gedpopling and Gedickling," to the tune, "Oh, Lazy Mary," and the "movement andante con moto-or something like that. The final chorus is "Cease doppling-also gedickling." Representative Shafer says, "It will be a great blowout of the wind

Everything from country clubs to gold mines and wineries have been deeded to the State of California for nonpayment of taxes, according to House members who have been checking up with their colleagues in cloakroom gossip at the Capitol. They disclose that the State controller is "landlord" of the "ghost town" of Samuel Posen, near Red Bluff, a community of 10,000 city lots in undeveloped range land. The town was laid out nearly 60 years ago, but when taxes were not paid the State took over the entire community. The State also owns a 13-story office building, a glass factory, a \$250,000 private school, several large hotels, two mausoleums, an ice skating rink, a railroad, an athletic club, a distillery, hundreds of warehouses and homes, and 3.000,000 acres of vineyards, grazing lands and forests. More than \$7.500,000 worth of delinquent property has been returned to California tax rolls during the past three years through redeption by former owners and \$800,000 worth has been sold to new owners at public sale. Rentals of such delinquent tax property has yielded \$375,000 in the past six years-more than the cost of administering the entire program.

Representative Walter K. Granger of Utah formerly served on the board of lege. He made a three-year mission to Southern States for the Latter Day Saints' Church and was bishop of that church for nine years. He served with the Marines as a volunteer in France. He is a farmer and livestock man. He was three times successfully elected Mayor, then three times in the State Legislature, where he became Speaker, He was a member of the Public Service Commission when elected to Congress.

Veteran House members are preparing for the Record memorial tributes to one of the greatly loved and respected former stalwarts of the House-the late Representative Edward H. Wason of New Hampshire, the news of whose death at the age of 75 came during debate on the lease-lend bill. He and the late Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana for years were known as the "Damon and Pythias of the House.'

possible farm problem, a highly difficult problem of dealing with Canada, owing to what would be an economic collapse in that country, and a depression of probably record-breaking proportions internally. Defeat for Britain this summer still would leave the United States confronted with the need for vast armament spending that would delay the day of reckoning.

However, the boom getting under way probably will seem good while it lasts. Industry will be busier than it ever was. Most of the employable among the unemployed will find work to do in industry. Wages will be rising. There will be

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Several columns of space in The Star for half a century ago today were devoted to an account of

"Mob Law" the so-called "Mafia Invs. Mafia cident"—the lynching of eleven Italians at New Orleans, March 14, 1891. A dispatch announcing that "the Sicilians" had been "executed by the populace" was printed in the second edition of the paper for the date mentioned. Now, 48 hours later, the whole story could be -and was-told.

"New Orleans struck the Mafia a death blow on Saturday," said an uni-"It wreaked a terrible vengeance on the Sicilians, and the work of blood was accomplished without unnecessary disorder, without rioting, without pillaging and without the infliction of suffering upon any innocent man, save one, and he was only slightly hurt. It was not an unruly midnight mob. It was simply a sullen, determined body of citizens who took into their own hands what justice ignominiously failed to do. * * * The meeting in Clay Square, already angry, was incensed still more by the fervid utter-

ances of the public speakers. "It was known before the meeting that something was to be done and it was not hard to guess what it was to be. · · · W. S. Parkerson, the leader, is a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, the president of the Southern Athletic Club and the man who led the vigorous reform movement years ago. He appeared. he said, to denounce the most infamous act, consequent upon the most revolting crime in the criminal annals of any community. That was the finding of the jury in the murder trial on Friday, and that crime was, as every one knows, the foul assassination of the chief of police. He went on: 'In civilized communities tribunals are organized and are delegated to punish the guilty. Crimes must meet prompt punishment, but whenever and wherever the court fails. whenever juries are recreant, then it's time for the people to do what courts and juries have failed to do. * * * I ask you, citizens of New Orleans, whether we shall suffer this infamous condition of affairs any longer. * * * I ask you to consider fairly and calmly what is to be done. * * * These gentlemen and I are here present to do what is neces-

sary-to lead you. What shall it be?" "Walter D. Denegre spoke next. He is one of the leaders of the New Orleans bar; John C. Wickliffe, also a prominent attorney, and James D. Houston, one of the foremost men of the State followed.

"The crowd now numbered several thousand. Before any one could realize what had happened, the great throng, gaining recruits at every step, was trampling down the street to the neighborhood of the prison, stopping only once and that was at the arsenal, where double-parreled shotguns. Winchester rifles and pistols were handed out to responsible and respectable men in the party. "Soon the streets were alive with peo-

ple, running from all directions and joining the main body which moved down Rampart to the jail. Doors and windows were thrown open and men, women and children crowded on the galleries to encourage those who were taking part and to witness the scenes. When the main crowd from Canal street reached the prison, there had already collected a dense throng, all eager to take a hand in whatever might happen. The deputy sheriffs were swept away like chaff before the wind, and in an instant the little anteroom leading into the prison was jammed with eager, excited men. Meanwhile, the prisoners were stricken with terror, for they could hear distinctly the shouts of people without, madly demanding their blood."

The "orderly mob" soon found and killed the 11 prisoners. Two, after having been wounded, were hanged in the street; one lingered for some hours and then succumbed. President Harrison protested to the Governor of Louisiana.

Discusses New Order in Latin America

By Frederic J. Haskin.

As the people of North America, particularly of the United States, think in terms of a closer relationship with the Latin American republics, there is a tendency to consider the background and influences of the Presidents of these republics, for in each instance the chief executive is regarded as the key to national welfare. This thought is quite natural, for only a few decades ago there were revolutions, dictatorships and uprisings that often occurred in many Latin American countries and usually centered around the chief ruler.

The position of a Latin American chief magistrate is unique. It is he who has to bear the brunt of all criticism if his country's affairs are so conducted as to arouse public displeasure. That he does not have more than ordinary power to alter the course of events is attested by the quickness with which in times of strain the people exchange one President for another. His opportunities and temptations are probably greater than any other official in a similar position has to face. He can use his office for almost unlimited power in behalf of general welfare and national progress, and conversely he can use it for selfaggrandizement.

In some respects the whole history of Latin America is reflected in the changing attitudes toward the chief administrator. The changes have occurred not only in the minds of the incumbents in regard to the office, but in varying ways the people as a whole have looked at and considered the heads of their governments. Whereas, in the past the constitutional checks to arbitrary action on the part of the Presidents have been ineffective, the people in recent years have shown determination that these checks shall be effective in practice as well as on paper. They now call their Presidents to account, and in a most forcible manner.

* * * * The question as to why Latin American Presidents are so powerful is a pertinent one. Individuals have always played important roles in Latin American affairs and the interaction of racial, geographic, economic, social, traditional and historical forces has done the rest. Possibly traditional forces are the

In the history of Latin America there have been four types of chief executives: The viceroy, representing the absolute rulers of the Iberian Peninsula: the military dictators, who came close upon the winning of independence and who ruled until the 70s: the civilian dictator, who appeared in the days when industrialization began to take place, and the present constitutional President. The last represents newer social and economic classes and he takes his place by the side of the landed aristocrat, the army officer and the churchman of the old regime. But the prerogatives, privileges and powers of the Latin American President differ from those accorded to the President of the United States, not only by virtue of the constitutional provisions regarding them and because of the traditions of the office, but also because of the greater part Latir Americans expect their Presidents to play. History explains this.

The Indians, Spaniards and Portuguese of today are the descendants of people who were accustomed to being governed by absolute sovereigns. The Indians of Peru and Mexico were ruled by monarchs who directed even the details of the lives of the people. These monarchs were superseded by viceroys no less powerful. The Iberian Viceroy in the New World, too, had the right to oversee many details of the conduct in the lives of his Indian or Iberian subjects, ruling them with an iron hand. In colonial times of the Latin American countries all phases of activity were regulated by church and state. The state ordered the coming and going of its subjects. The church, the right arm of the state, directed all matters relating to birth, marriage and death, Everything came from above, the good and the bad, and always at the center

of distribution stood an individual, a

man. It was this very personage that

the first Presidents had to succeed, and

it seems that what actually happened

was inevitable, for all things conspired

to force the early military Presidents to

continue a type of government that the

people had become accustomed to during

an earlier period of their lives. Bernard O'Higgins of Chile is one of the most interesting of the early soldier Presidents of the troublesome transition period. Son of a former viceroy, he belonged to the landed aristocracy and represented the cultured Creole class of his day. In the versatility of his interests and his technique. O'Higgins was like most of the military Presidents of the first half century of Latin American independence. During this period they dominated the scene, but in the second half century new industrial processes played havoc with the old regime. The new order brought upon the scene a new type of ruler, the man who seeks to modernize his people and raise them to

high economic and cultural levels. There are many things which have contributed to this change-increase in population, complications arising from modern life, and abandonment of colonial ideas and institutions forced by the economic competition of the New World. Then there has been a greater alignment of society and the greater spread of democratic ideas. All these things have made the personal party

and the one-man government impossible. Thus the situation in Latin America is becoming more like that of the United States, where compromise, co-operation and discipline in government are absolutely essential. Elections are becoming real, Presidents are being transformed from factotums into specialists and the once ignorant and indifferent masses are becoming intelligent citizens and voters who recognize the value of the ballot. In the light of these epochmaking changes the Latin American President of today knows he cannot

govern like his predecessors. Second Thought Is Better From the Providence (R. I.) Sunday Journal:

It is reassuring to read that the Government has given up its dreamy-eyed original idea of creating a hoard of 50,000 military planes and is now bent on building up to a peak of about 25,000 average of \$700 a week to \$337. A count, is worthy of the attention of heaviest gale. Husbands and boy palliatives. In that case the United profits even after record-breaking taxes. Italy recalled her Ambassador, the with a monthly production capacity of

Britain and Greece Carry On With New Determination as U. S. Speeds Supplies

War's 80th Week

By Blair Bolles.

The violent detonation of bombs dropped from on high and the soft scratching of an eminent signature of 18 letters with 18 pens made history in the war last week. The comparatively gentle temperatures of March brushed away the low ceilings that have hampered the aerial warriors all winter over Europe. Swarming over the continent from Boulogne, in France, to Berlin, in | Germany, from the Low Countries to Norway, Royal Air Force planes on Thursday launched their greatest offensive of the war. In heavy counterblows Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe smashed at the great Clydebank shipping yards at Glasgow and pounded at Liverpool, London and Hull.

The pen-scratching was the signal for the British offensive. It took place in Washington, where at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the lease-lend bill, giving Great Britain access to America's war goods. A day later President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$7,000.000.000 to finance the lease-lend aid. When the bill was signed England knew that it had an arsenal to keep her supplied for battle. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that the bill was "a new Magna Charta * * * an inspiring act of faith."

On widely separated fronts the British readied themselves for action. The fuse on the Balkan dynamite box burned slowly, as the Germans sought to squeeze Yugoslavia into the axis mold as a last preliminary to battle action.

Battle for Britain

Threats as well as bombs were tossed at England last week. The first threat came from unoccupied France, where the Vichy government's Vice Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, informed American press representatives that French ships would be convoyed if the British blockade of France continued. "I will fet nothing stand in the way of the French people's eating," Admiral Darlan said. "The Germans are more generous and more comprehensive of the needs of humanity than the English." He observed that a few boatloads of wheat, which France would like to get from the United States, would not affect the war's outcome. London indicated the blockade would be continued.

A more direct, blustery threat came from Germany on Wednesday. "We are determined to

Aid on Way torpedo everything that approaches Eng-To England land," a Nazi spokes-

man in Berlin said. He expressed the German view toward the signing of the lease-lend bill. On Friday in Washington Secretary of War Stimson told his press conference that goods from this country already were on their way to England in accordance with lease-lend provisions. President Roosevelt gave a general catalogue of goods to Congress which would be sent to England and

of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula,

on Sicilian airfields have viciously at-

tacked British warships and convoys.

From Sicily, likewise, Italian and Ger-

man reinforcements for Marshal Grazi-

ani's hard-pressed army in Libya are

said to have slipped through the British

blockade under cover of darkness. So

long as Sicily remains in axis hands,

Britain's mastery of the Mediterranean

However, the crumbling of Italy's Afri-

can Empire and the growing weakness

of the Fascist regime in Italy itself ren-

ders it possible that Britain may launch

a sudden offensive at Sicily, thus secur-

ing her hold on the Mediterranean and

dealing Fascist Italy a staggering blow

which might be the prelude to collapse.

Such an invasion has been openly dis-

cussed in British circles. Provided

Britain does not become too deeply in-

volved in the Balkan-Turkish situation,

it must be considered a distinct pos-

Would Not Be First Time.

This would not be the first time Brit-

ish troops have occupied Sicily. They

garrisoned the island during most of the

of Naples and Sicily, exiled from his

Neapolitan capital when the peninsula

of Italy had been overrun by the French.

straits are only two miles wide, but

they have never been bridged, since the

water is nearly a thousand feet deep,

and even today ferries ply from shore

to shore. Since both banks are moun-

tainous, a crossing would be extremely

difficult in face of well-entrenched de-

fending troops. Once masters of the

island and in command of the sea,

Britain presumably could hold Sicily

A descent on Sicily would be favored

by Britain's possession of her great

stronghold of Malta, an island lying

against an axis counter-attack.

cannot be completely assured.



Ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare parts and materials, including armor and ammunition, \$1,343,000,-000; aircraft and aeronautical material, including engines, spare parts and accessories, \$2,054,000,000; tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and other automotive vehicles, \$362,000,000; ships and other water craft, plus equipage and accessories, \$629,000,000; miscellaneous military equipment, \$260,000,000; facilities and equipment for the manufacture of defense articles, including construction and operation, and acquisition of land,

The day after the great bill was signed, British air fighters, using a new type plane, bombed Berlin, industrial plants at Bremen, naval shipbuilding yards at Hamburg, where the building housing the American Consulate General was struck; docks at Boulogne and shipping in Lowland ports, at Ijmuiden, the Netherlands, and Ostend, Belgium, A well-placed source of information declared that as a result of the lease-lend passage, the British now are able to launch a really offensive war.

The British in their operations of last week sought to spread their attacking area. In order to accom-Long-Range plish that end, they used in their raids on the con-Bombing

tinent big flights of American-made Consolidated and fourmotored Boeing bombers to help British Short Stirlings and Avro-Manchesters with heavy long-range bombing. This

her allies under the lease-lend arrange- | pose: 1. Increase the British raids' ef- | dark to see whether the German war- | Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alk- | fectiveness. 2. Force the Germans to ship was sunk, but said she ceased firing sander Cincar-Markovic would fly to the the Balkans probably will await settledisperse their anti-aircraft defenses.

> Thursday night the R. A. F. mauled Hamburg. Berlin said that more than 50 persons were killed in the destruction in Hamburg of two hospitals. While the British blasted Hamburg, the Germans pounded Liverpool. Wednesday night, the Germans said, the Nazi pilots caused more destruction in Liverpool than they did in Coventry in the fearsome raid of four months ago. "Hell broke loose on the Mersey," one

> German pilot reported. He described an "ocean of flames" on the river which laps at Liverpool. Far from Liverpool the British were visiting Berlin, for the first night in 82 days. Sixteen Berliners were killed and 37 injured, according to While the skies were filled with death,

the peril of the sea grew. The British Admiralty announced that England had suffered the last October during the week ended allied and neutral assels, 148,038 tons Isles. The average weekly loss since the on to her lap. war's beginning, excluding operations in the withdrawal of the British forces from Dunkerque, was 63,342 tons.

In the counterwar at sea, a British plane torpedoed a German destroyer in the Skagerrak, link in the waterway connecting the North and Baltic Seas. The spread of the attack had a twofold pur- | plane's crew reported that it was too

after the torpedo exploded. The Admiralty announced also-without giving a date or exact location-that a British submarine had torpedoed and sunk a "heavily-laden Italian troop transport" in the Mediterranean.

Balkan Front

There is wild excitement in the Balkans every day.

George Rendel, former British Minister to Bulgaria, and 67 British subjects en route from Bulgaria to England as a result of the Bulgarian-German rapport, arrived at the Pera Palace Hotel, Istanbul, Turkey, on Tuesday. Ten minutes later a bomb exploded in the hotel. Ten persons were injured, including members of Mr. Rendel's party. Some of them lay near death. Mr. Rendel escaped.

The future of the Balkan picture depended on a less spectacular undertakheaviest toll of merchant | ing. The Germans pressed and squeezed shipping in the sea war since | the Yugoslavians for a complete "understanding" with Berlin. One day Bel-March 2; to the be went 29 British, grade was reported sitting on Berlin's lap. The next day Berlin was reported | that all the fighting would be in Greece. in all, carrying cargoes to the British | offering new enticements to get Belgrade Tomorrow might bring some definite

development in this situation. It is obvious by now that the Yugoslavian government Yugoslav is going as far as it dares and even farther to preserve a real independence. Early Friday there were reports that Premier Dragisha | tempted offensive.

German capital. But when midnight came they still were in Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is a large country. By threats and military display Germany has taken over Rumania and Bulgaria, Yugoslavia's neighbors, without a battle. Italy by a coup seized Albania, where Greece is now at grips with the Fascists. The strategy of war at this point directs Hitler toward battle in Southeastern Europe, with Greece and Turkey, and through them the Eastern Mediterranean, as the German objectives. The strategy of battle calls for German control of all terrain north of Greece. The axis apparently means to pour its troops into Greece as from a funnel. There can be no funnel until Yugoslavia is in the German pocket.

Germany wants Belgrade to sign a three-power pact that would open Yugoslavia to the axis soldiers. Belgrade offers compromises. Berlin wants no compromises.

The Albanian phase of the Greek war continues to go badly for the Italians who never meant that there should be an Albanian phase. The Italians thought Mussolini, Il Duce in person, visited his troops in Albania last week and gave his generals until yesterday to "do something." They have not done it, although Mussolini tried to bolster his men's morale by ordering ferocious attacks against Greek lines over a 12-mile sector. In four days of bloody fighting the Greeks reported they smashed this at-

ment of the Yugoslav prob-Nozis vs. lem, the Nazis are already Greeks contributing to the Greek war. Members of the British party which arrived with Mr. Rendel in Istanbul said they were told by a Greek officer that German planes already had begun bombing Greek towns from Bulgarian bases.

Although any German big push in

All reports reaching Istanbul from Bulgaria indicated the big German Army concentrated along the Greek and Turkish frontiers was ready to go at a moment's notice. And Greece gave every indication she was determined to fight a Nazi invasion

Kostas Kotzias, Governor of Athens, arrived on Wednesday in Thrace, the northeastern province of Greece which lies first in the pathway of a German pouring southward from Bulgaria. Meanwhile, unofficial reports reached Belgrade that 100,000 British troops had landed in Southern Greece.

At the other end of the Mediterranean words which they would like to hear in | been changed "in order to secure more Belgrade and Athens. Ramon Serrano | favorable positions." Suner, the Spanish Foreign Minister, said in Madrid that no one should doubt "the unshakeable firmness" of Spain's slicked over Tuesday. On that day Thai-"friendship with Germany." The course | land and French Indo-China signed a of life in another country which is per- Japanese-sponsored peace agreement, force allied with Germany was disclosed | Thus ended a dispute between the two in a dispatch from Bucharest, the capital | countries that four months ago inspired of Rumania. It said that the Rumanian Minister of Agriculture had issued a some Indo-Chinese territory-part of decree that all able-bodied Rumanians | Cambodia and Laso, embracing Indo-

AXIS PLANS WAR OF NERVES AGAINST U. S.

female, will be drafted for agricultural

African Front

The British bomber offensive which began on Wednesday against Germany's home front was viewed by observers in Europe as increasing the chances of British Middle East forces. The one point of battle for those forces at this moment, while Germany prepares herself for lighting a Balkan blaze, is Italian East Africa, where the British operate on a variety of fronts, all of them successfully. The Middle East headquarters in Cairo announced last week that Italian losses

in Italian Somaliland now are estimated at more than Losses 31,000. The British are pushing the Italian forces toward Ethiopia, and in Ethiopia the British, with native help, are fighting a successful campaign. A British bombing raid in Ethiopia was said in Cairo to have scored a direct hit on a train running along the rails from Addis Ababa to Jibuti. That railroad is the Ethiopian capital's lifeline to the outer world.

As the British exerted pressure on the Italian East African position from the land, they also squeezed the Italians on the sea. They closed the small strait of Bab el Mandeb, the entrance into the Red Sea from the Indian Ocean. This closure left open only the large strait as the exit from the sea to the ocean. That opening the British are watching in order to prevent the escape of any Italian ship from the Red Sea.

Far East Front

An Oriental visitor headed for Berlin last week in search of good advice. He was Foreign Minister Matsuoka of Japan, who left Tokio on Wednesday, expecting to reach Germany in two weeks. He will call also at Rome, the other axis headquarters. Why? The newspaper La Tribuna of Rome declared: "Yesterday America spoke." (Meaning by the lease-lend enactment.) "Soon

Japan will say her word. It is for this that Matsuoka is coming to Berlin and Rome." What can Japan

do to help the axis cause? That is the information Mr. Matsuoka will receive. Meanwhile, Japan took a step in her own war with China. Domei, the Japanese news agency, radioed on Thursday that Japanese forces evacuated "on their own initiative" an area which they had held for two years and five months-the Tungcheng area, in Southeastern Hupeh Province in the Chinese interior. The spokesman of Japanese forces was quoted as recalling that the Japanese had withdrawn also from the Wuning area in the adjoining province of Kiangsi March 9. Both Tungcheng and Wuning are south of the Yangtze and east of Lake Poyang. Tungcheng is about 100 miles south of Hangkow.

The Japanese spokesman was quoted the Germans heard the sort of sweet | as saying the forces' disposition had

The Asiatic sore spot which might have caused trouble in Europe was border warfare. Thailand was given 12 years of age and above, male and | China's richest rice-producing area.

INVASION OF SICILY A BRITISH POTENTIALITY

Expeditionary Force Might Be Helped by Separatist Sentiment

By Lothrop Stoddard

Sicily has an area of approximately

Sicily is getting into the war news and | Sicily-an easy run for a fleet of trans- , ruled, from Naples, the Sicilians sank may soon make front-page headlines. ports bearing war-hardened veterans of For this large island, just off the tip the Imperial Army of the Nile.

is one of the key points in the great 10,000 square miles, a trifle larger than the combined areas of Massachusetts and drama of sea and land power now being Rhode Island. It is shaped like a triplayed out to the bitter end in the angle, the blunt apex pointing westward; Mediterranean. Lying only 80 miles from the nearest whence the poetic name. Trinacria, given point on the African coast, strategic it in classic times. Most of its surface is rugged and mountainous, culminating Sicily almost blocks Britain's naval lifein the gigantic volcanic cone of Mount line through the Mediterranean, especially since Italy's fortified islet of Pan-Etna, situated not far from the Straits tellaria rises midway in this relatively narrow stretch of water. In recent weeks, Strangely Aloof From Peninsula, flights of German Stuka bombers based

Though geographically so close to the Italian peninsula, Sicily has been strangely aloof from it during much of its long history. In many ways, Sicily looks toward Africa, with which it was once connected by a land bridge in fairly recent geologic times. The original inhabitants seem to have been of the same dark-white stock which form the basic population of North Africa, and the first civilized invaders were the Phoenicians, thus introducing the strong Semitic strain evident even today in the Sicilian stock. Phoenician occupation was presently disputed by the Greeks, who dotted the shores of Sicily with splendid cities and made the island one of the most flourishing portions of the Hellenic world. A long struggle between these Sicilian Greeks and Phoenician Carthage ended when the rising power of Rome

However, Rome never impressed its Latin civilization deeply on Sicily, which remained predominantly Greek in language and culture, and this Hellenic imprint lasted well into the Middle Ages. since Sicily became a province of the Byzantine Empire at Constantinople. Napoleonic wars as allies of the King During that period Byzantine rule was strenuously challenged by the Saracens from nearby Africa, and much of the island became Mohammedan in religion For years, British and French sentries and Arabic in civilization. This reinfaced each other across the straits of forced the Semitic and North African Messina which separates Sicily from the elements in the population first intromainland. At their narrowest point the duced by the Phoenicians and Cartha-

invaded the island and subdued them.

ginians in classic days. Sicily's Golden Age.

About the time Normans under William the Conqueror were subduing England, other bold Norman adventurers overran Sicily and established a flourishing kingdom. This, indeed, was Sicily's golden age. Presently the Norman kings conquered Southern Italy and united it to Sicily. Then it was that the Italian language and culture began to permeate the island. Of course, at that time, there was no Italian nation. The only 60 miles due south of the Sicilian | peninsula was cut up into many indecoast. And besides Malta, Britain now | pendent states, and Italian national | local discontent, since nowhere in Italy holds all Eastern Libya, recently con- unity was not achieved until 1870. After are the Germans liked by the Italian but circumstances may arise that will risk an attack on Singapore and the tact in the Pacific. quered from the Italians. The fine port | the Norman kings died out Sicily fell | people.

into ever-deepening poverty and backwardness. Most of the land was owned by a few great proprietors. The bulk of the people were either rack-rented tenants or landless agricultural laborers. Brigandage was rife and lawless violence Though conditions improved after

Italy united under its present house of Savoy, progress in Sicily was slow, and even today it is one of the poorest and most backward parts of Italy. Mussolini has made many promises to break up the big estates and modernize the island, but most of his reforms have remained on paper. Sicily is still, as it has been for centuries, full of discontent and unrest. One phase of this is a persistent tendency toward separatism. The Sicilians continue to realize how different they are from the Italians of the mainland, and at various times movements have arisen for local autonomy or even for full independence.

Tendency Toward Separatism.

This separatist trend came out strongly during the troubled period after the World War. Indeed, not only Sicily but the neighboring island of Sardinia, also neglected and backward, showed signs of breaking loose from Italy and setting up independent republics. These movements were quickly suppressed when Mussolini established his Fascist regime with its ardent nationalism and strong political centralization. Yet the Sicilian "autonomist" movement, as it calls itself, has lived on, nurtured especially among Sicilian emigrants abroad, who have tended to band together in self-conscious colonies, often quite distinct from other emigrant Italians. Despite a rigid censorship, news has leaked out that Sicilians dislike the present war and tend to turn against the Fascist regime, which to the autonomists seems like a half-alien rule.

It is therefore not unlikely that a British expeditionary force would find much lukewarmness for the present Italian government among the Sicilian population, and might even get some active support from autonomist partisans. If communications with the mainland could be cut at the Straits of Messina, a British occupation of Sicily might not prove an especially difficult undertaking. The backbone of resistance to the British would quite likely be German troops. Besides air squadrons, German Army detachments are understood to be already in Sicily and their numbers might be rapidly augmented if a British attack were anticipated. But this, in turn, would presumably increase

of Bengasi is less than 400 miles from | into evil days. Ruled, or rather mis- | Whether a British landing in Sicily | action hard to down.



This rugged island, close to the toe of the Italian "boot" (seen at right), has great strategic importance. Lothrop Stoddard explains why in the accompanying

will actually be made is uncertain. Yet a survey of the situation shows it to be possible, and the prize would certainly be a valuable one, with momentous results both in the clinching of Britain's Mediterranean mastery and in the disintegration of Fascist · Italy itself. As such, it should be watched for as one of the war's most interesting potentialities.

Strikes (Continued From Page C-1.)

uation are "out-of-line" wages-wages lower in one plant than those of comparable work in another; the rivalry between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in organizing campaigns, and the jurisdictional disputes between these two

While the heads of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. are divided on the proposal of a mediation board similar to the War Labor Board of the last war, they are united in their opposition to enforced cooling-off periods. The Executive Council of the A. F. of L. in a recent statement declared that the real purpose of such proposals was "to impose upon organized labor compulsory arbitration," which it regarded as "contrary to every pasic principle of Americanism."

The C. I. O., however, as Philip Murray has stated, does not object to the voluntary inclusion of the cooling-off period in collective bargaining agreements.

It comes down to this: Labor is interested in keeping all forms of restrictive legislation off the statute books. So also is the administration. The play, for the moment, is being called by the President,

stead of being discounted by the totalitarian governments, is causing concern in Berlin and Rome. Following the usual tactics of the axis, they are determined to extend the war of nerves, in the future, to the Western Hemisphere, with

special attention to the United States.

Berlin's plan for expanding this war

of nerves to the west is clear. Beginning immediately, and continuing until the campaign against Great Britain ceases to be a deadlock, the United States must be terrorized. For this purpose the Japanese foreign minister, Matsuoka, has been invited to Berlin, The German agents in the key republics of South America have received special instructions to stand by for action. Several million dollars are said to have been shipped from this country recently to the Southern Hemisphere.

Strange as it may seem, the United States Government has frozen the monies deposited in this country by the countries which have been conquered or otherwise occupied by the Reich. But the State Department has systematically turned a deaf ear to any suggestions that German and Italian funds should

Blitzkrieg Expected Soon.

The blitzkrieg against Great Britain in its initial form-total blockade by sea and air-is expected to be launched with all its fury and in a spectacular manner as soon as the Balkan situation has been "straightened out."

The Berlin government will leave no stone unturned in attempting to demonstrate to the American public that any active intervention in this war is useless and that the people of this country run a risk of losing everything without standing to gain anything if they take Britain's side in the present conflict.

In order to achieve this purpose the axis thinks it is necessary to adopt a policy which brings home forcefully to the people of this country the fact that the United States will have to fight on two fronts, in the event that we decide to go to Britain's rescue with all our available resources.

The impending visit of Matsuoka to Berlin is reported to have been prompted by the fact that the Japanese are not quite clear as to their future policies. The occupation of French Indo-China was a pleasant operation. It has cost Japan the fuel necessary to move the fleet from its home bases to the Gulf of of the admirals, who are worried lest not believe that the United States, now than was intended at first.

Expected to Stir Trouble in Pacific and South America By Constantine Brown. The passage of the lease-lend bill, in- | such an attack might prove a lengthy | that the lease-lend bill has passed, will

and difficult operation. The Germans want none of this. They argue that both prizes would fall into the lap of Japan like ripe plums, as soon as Britain is compelled to hoist the white flag over London. The prospects of the white flag's being hoisted are dimmed by the possibility that the United States

Hence, while a few weeks ago all that the Germans wanted of the Japanese was to assist in cutting off all communication between Australia and Britain, now it appears desirable that Japan should do some saber rattling for the benefit of the American public.

Threat of War.

It is essential, in the reported opinion of the Berlin leaders, that the specter of war in the Pacific should be brought as near as possible to the people of the United States. Hence the present plan of operation of the Japanese Army and Navy may have to be changed and Japan's fleet may have to be called upon to keep the United States' principal naval forces in the Pacific.

The Germans realize that our Atlantic fleet alone can be of only relative assistance to Great Britain. It is an adequate patrolling force, composed of old and modern units which, in ordinary circumstances, would have been of material assistance to the blockaded island. But it is not considered sufficient to meet the pitfalls of a campaign in which at least 500 submarines and several thousand raiding planes might become involved.

The logical deduction, in the event that this force is sent out for convoying purposes, is that when losses have been sustained, replacements will have to be taken from the modern and extremely efficient Pacific Fleet. In order to prevent such an unpleasant surprise, the Germans would like to see the striking arm of the United States' naval power immobilized in the Pacific.

Japanese Fleet Concentrated. The concentration of the Japanese

fleet in the Southern Pacific is nearly completed. If that fleet showed hostile intentions toward the United States, such as a demonstration before the Philippine Islands or even an "exploring force" east of the mandated islands, the American public would become excited and would clamor for the maintenance of the Pacific Fleet where it is now for the protection of Hawaii and the west coast. Thus, even though the Japanese fleet may not be called into action, a seemingly threatening attitude Siam and Tong Kin. Some of the Jap- of that force might compel the adminisanese military fire-eaters would like to tration to maintain our striking force in-

make the demand for congressional Dutch East Indies, despite the misgivings There is no question that Berlin does | card earlier, and less advantageously,

confine its support merely to sending war material when it is available. The Germans are realistic and feel, rightly or wrongly, that we may have become realists, too. And the stark reality is that Britain, in order to survive, must be helped with everything the United States has available now. may rush, materially, to Britain's sup-

Berlin knows undoubtedly that the British air force has made tremendous strides in the last few months and that it will be able to fight back harder than ever before. But Berlin also knows that the British commitments in the Mediterranean and the defense of the British coast will require every available British naval unit.

In the meantime, the German organizations in South America and particularly in Brazil may be ordered to prepare themselves for M-day. These German-Italian outfits, far better organized as military units than the fifth columns which worked in Europe, have been assigned the task of creating trouble in the provinces and waging a war of nerves

in the key South American republics. South American Problem.

Despite the increased military preparedness of these South American governments, the existing forces will have a difficult time coping with well-organized guerrillas. An adequate air force could do a lot in Brazil, but the military aviation in that country, as in most others, is in its infancy.

Berlin reckons that in the event of serious disturbances there will be an SOS call to Washington from the governments whose existence is threatened. America may not only be invited but urged to send forces to the Southern Hemisphere to quell rebellions. Berlin is said to count on their excellent militant organizations to force the United States to divert its forces-especially the air arm-to the republics which will be threatened from the inside by the Nazis. And even though the action of the Nazi-Fascist units may not be successful in overthrowing the existing governments, they might be sufficiently strong to compel the administration in Washington to rush to their assistance.

These are believed, in well-informed quarters here, to be the plans laid by Berlin as an answer to the lease-land bill. Of course, the situation would not have changed materially had the United States decided to remain an impassive spectator of Britain's defeat. The plan of using Japan and the organizations in South America to keep America "in line" has been known here for many months. The passage of the lease-lend bill may have only quickened the pace and compelled the Fuehrer to use that trump

Civil Service Agency Has Been Associated With Numerous Federal Offices

Early view of the old Patent Office Building where the Civil Service Commission is now housed.

'T. R.' Once Served as A Member

Helen H. Gardener Was First Woman Put on Board

By John Clagett Proctor The Civil Service Commission is

a valuable arm of the Federal Government, superior in every way to the spoils system of Andrew Jackson, which survived his administration as President by 50 years. Although President Cleveland, a half century later, seems to have favored the merit system, he allowed his First Assistant Postmaster General, Adlai Stevenson (later Vice President), to use his "little ax," as they

Indeed, to many of us who can recall the uncertainty of employ- previously resided in an adjoining began life as the driver of a hack. F. Cook, John T. Given, Isaac Lan- The Blodgett Hotel building was our laws, for we believe it is only ment under the Government prior to the passage of the act of January 16, 1883, when upon the change of every administration, or the anpointment of a new cabinet officer, and frequently just upon the coming into office of some subordinate official, many removals were made political reasons, though this fact was never shown partly of colored extraction, was one to England as a 'diplomatist on given an indefinite furlough—which sketch of his published at the time Hotel, on Fifteenth and H streets, in in thousands of cases meant an gives us a good idea of the man now the winter of 1871, and has conout-and-out discharge—not only dead these 56 years. It reads: tried men's souls, but in many cases broke their hearts as well.

ficiently prevailed upon to pass the culus. He had been ill for some time, President. He was also present at

Thomas Allen Jenckes of Rhode

far and most likely died with the

Grant Takes Action.

In 1871 President Grant, having

been authorized by Congress to

"prescribe such rules and regula-

tions for the admission of persons

into the Civil Service of the United

States as will best promote the

efficiency thereof," appointed an

advisory board with George W.

Curtis as chairman. The following year, on April 16, the board sub-

gress, and this, it is said, formed

followed later on. But otherwise

went for naught, since Congress

did not follow up its authorization



DORMAN B. EATON, First chairman of the United States Civil Service Commis-

H and Fifteenth streets, where is now the Union Trust Building.

This hostelry, recalled by all the early residents of Washington, had called it, on members of the opposite a very high standing and many prominent men made it their home including Roscoe Conkling, who had H street house. Here stopped also the English Joint High Commission on the Geneva award, and the place was especially popular with noted,

Successful Hotel Man.

"James Wormley, the celebrated "Mr. Wormley was present at the

clubs, he attracted the attention of

the late Reverdy Johnson, who, when James Wormley, the proprietor, United States Minister, carried him on the record. Today we are prone of the most successful and highly re- dishes,' and he used terrapin and to refer to the times "that tried garded hotel proprietors in this city, canvas-back to the same end that men's souls," but being bread- and his death on October 18, 1884, the Ambassador used notes and winners of a big family and to be brought forth general regret. A protocols. He opened Wormley's in the large parlor opposite the theatrical performance there in 1800, On April 21 the press records the ducted it since that time.

hotel proprietor, died at the Mas- death bed of Lincoln and he appears Of course, it took many years of sachusetts General Hospital, in Bos- as the only colored man in Littleagitation before Congress was suf- ton, on Saturday afternoon, of cal- field's picture of the death of the

Through some friendly and influ- dis, M. W. Galt, James G. Barrett, never used for the purpose originally very lately that sufficient legal auential acquaintances thus made he Hon. B. K. Bruce, Henry Butch and intended, and when Tom Moore thority has been given to abate the was selected to take charge of a R. H. Cleaves. Honorary, T. E. visited Washington in 1804 he found, nuisance. The gentleman referred clubhouse on G street and he soon Roessle, C. W. Spofford, C. C. Wil- as he said, the hotel "already in a to, descending the steps from one titled Englishmen when visiting distinguished himself as a caterer. lard, O. Y. Staples, Franklin Ten- ruin; a great part of its roof has of the doors of the post office, was "Steward at some of the leading ney, Theophile Felter, George S. fallen in, and the rooms are left to encountered on the midpavement

Summer parlor."

Oath Received. Shortly after the appointment of

the first Civil Service Commission the oath of office was administered at the Capitol before Chief Justice Waite, and their first meeting was

Here, however, the commission quarters were secured in the Department of Agriculture Annex, which stood to the east of the original main building, erected in 1886

directory for 1884, the group in- the entire civilized world, and cluded Dorman B. Eaton, John M. Gregory and Leroy D. Thoman, commissioners; Charles Lyman, chief William H. Routhen, secretary; John T. Doyle, stenographer, and Mr. Holleran, messenger.

Quarters Changed.

The commission grew too fast for by 1886, the former was urged to find quarters elsewhere, and again the Courthouse added to its long list | slight omission)—it is just one thing | act of 1883. One of the earliest and on Friday an operation was per- the death bed of Sumner. He was efforts was made by Representative formed, from the immediate shock noted for his charity to the benevoin 1894, in Concordia Hall, then end in some other way. located in the Busch Building, then Island, in 1865, when he introduced taken in charge by two sons of the in the lower house a bill designed deceased and brought to Washington probably worth not less than at the southeast corner of E and Eighth streets, in another historic to improve the civil service. But yesterday afternoon and laid in the \$100,000. He leaves four children, vicinity. For nearly opposite this evidently this bill did not get very summer parlor of his famous hotel. three sons and a daughter, all marbuilding once stood the Blodgett The flags of the principal hotels ried, and as many as 25 grandchil-Hotel, built in 1793 by Samuel Blodgett. It stood where is now the large Government building "James Wormley was born of free | "The funeral will take place from erected many years ago for the parents on Fourteenth street, this the hotel at 2 o'clock tomorrow Post Office Department, and used as city. His mother was nearly white. afternoon. The Rev. Drs. Sundersuch until the building recently His father kept a livery stable near land, Waring and Grimke will offi-Willard's Hotel and the young man ciate. The pallbearers will be John

Kraft and William Henry Smith. be occupied gratuitously by miser- by a full-grown hog, which, running "The interment will be made at able Scotch and Irish immigrants." against him, threw him down. His Harmony Center. Hundreds of the Indeed, it was never completed by head striking the pavement, or curbfriends of the deceased called this the promoter and about the only stone, he received injuries on his Gen. William Henry Harrison is morning to view the body, and there use to which it was put prior to head and face so serious that it is said to have been the guest here of was born on the East Side, New York were not a few who shed tears. The its being taken over by the Gov- still doubtful whether the injury funeral exercises will be conducted ernment in 1810 was to hold the first may have been mortal." the company being Wignall & result of the accident, saying: Reinagle, who conducted the New Theater in Philadelphia, and came down by a hog, opposite the general

three months It was called the United States held at Wormley's Hotel on March | Theater, and the first performance 9, 1883, when the commission was was given about June of the year organized, and continued to meet mentioned, the title of the play beat the same place for over two ing "Venice Preserved, or the Spoiled weeks, when office space was se- Child." But the weather, which can cured in the front and back parlors never be entirely depended upon, of a three-story private dwelling was not in harmony with the occaat 612 Fourteenth street N.W. at \$3 sion and the enterpise, for it is rea day, including care, heating and corded that a short while before the theater opened a heavy storm broke over the city, overflowing the creeks and drowning much stock and almost ruining the theatrical scenery. Apparently the expenses were greater than the profits, for the pro-

tember following. This building was also notable as having been the meeting place of F. Holleran, who has written an Congress, September 19, 1814, to interesting account of the Civil March 3, 1815, following the burning Service Commission, the first two of the public buildings by the British. employes of the commission—beside This particular building had been the commissioners themselves, of saved from destruction through the course—were John T. Doyle and efforts of Dr. William Thornton, who himself. But soon the force began told the British officers that it to grow, and according to the city housed patent models of interest to of interest alone to this country.

moters closed the theater in Sep-

By 1829 or 1830 it became necessary to enlarge the building where were then quartered the Post Office Department, the Patent Office and the city post office, and an addition was built to the original structure. facing Seventh street, and here were the Secretary of Agriculture, and subsequently located the Patent Of fice and the city post office.

In life—as has been said (with infamous accident.

Traffic Trouble.

life, and so we find recorded in the Metropolitan of April, 1836, the following item which illustrates that Washington was never without its traffic troubles. The item reads:

"A dangerous accident happened yesterday to one of our respectable office on December 15, 1836, left the son, one of his feet having caught in house," just under the roof and divacated at Eleventh street and citizens, from a cause which is a department without a home, but it a stirrup. The young man's death

this chronicler. Also the plots of

Macbeth, King Lear and Cymbeline

"The ill-fated man who was thrown

DR. JOHN T. DOYLE, Pioneer member of the staff of the Civil Service Commission and its secretary from Amos Kendall, long to secure a

arrangements could be made, and so

we find by the Metropolitan of De-

cember 19, 1836, that Fuller's, or the

City Hotel (site of the present New Willard), was selected as an emer-On the same side of the street as the Busch Building once stood for many years the home of W. W. Seaton, editor of the National Intelligencer, and here, in 1824, a reception was given by Mr. Seaton in honor of the Marquis Lafayette, and Doyle is the only one that survives.

First Meeting Held in Hotel Downtown

Present Quarters Acquired About Eight Years Ago

The Civil Service Commission remained in Concordia Hall until 1901, when it is recorded as occupying the building still standing at the northwest corner of Eighth and E streets, and from here it moved about 1914 to 1724 F street, where it remained until it moved into its present quarters in the old Patent Office, about eight years ago.

Many very fine men have served temporary one, at least, until better on this commission, including Theodore Roosevelt, who later served as President of the United States. Until 1920, when Mrs. Helen H. Gardener was appointed a member of the commission, men only had been represented on this board, but since then Miss Jessie Dell has served. and Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin is a present member of the commission, serving with Harry B. Mitchell and

Of the original members of the staff of the commission John T. Like Al. Smith and many others he Col. Seaton before his inauguration City. His biography is a worthy one and would do credit to any man. Sorrow and grief also came into From George Washington Universthis household, particularly so when ity he has the degrees of LL. B., William Henry Seaton, son of the LL. M., M. Dip. and D. C. L. In the distinguished editor, met with a Civil Service Commission he was here and fitted up just enough space post office, on Thursday as men- fatal accident about 1828. According secretary of the board through origiin this building to carry on for about tioned in our last, died on Saturday to an early account, he went out on nal appointment by President Clevefrom the severe injury he sustained, his thoroughbred saddle horse to land, from 1886 until he retired in



Present members of the Civil Service Commission. Left to right-Harry B. Mitchell, presi--Harris-Ewing Photo. dent; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillan and Samuel H. Ordway.

"We cannot but think that the of tenants this new branch of the after another. In days gone by, family of the unfortunate gentle-Government, and which remained maybe you were thrown out of a man (Mr. F. G. Blackford, a clerk as he was a skilled and fearless its home until quarters were secured buggy and killed or met a tragic in the general post office), which rider. Time was up for his homehave been thus in a moment, from coming, and his mother stood at the a cause so reproachful, deprived of parlor window of their home in E his support, have a good claim street, opposite the old brick yellow-But there was always some method against the corporation for that or means accidentally to shorten abundant pecuniary compensation, which will be but a poor return to them for the invaluable life thus

Pennsylvania avenue was completed. reproach to our police, or rather to did not take Postmaster General was a sad blow to his parents."

cise. He went unattended, and no married daughter with two sons, uneasiness was felt concerning him, painted Post Office Department of that day, the site now occupied by

the Land Office. E streets she saw him, his horse gallantly prancing. The next moment something frightened the horse and

his skull being fractured by that take his customary morning exer- 1933. Mr. Doyle is married, has a and is a member of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants.

where the offices of the Civil Serv-

Historic Building. The Old Patent Office Building.

ice Commission are now located, is replete with historic events, though the most outstanding would seem to "Around the corner of Eighth and be the fire there on September 24, 1877. Upon this occasion the fire started shortly after 11 o'clock a.m., Naturally, the burning of the post it started on a gallop, dragging her in what was known as the "greenrectly over the portico of the west or Ninth street front. Instead of turning in an alarm immediately when the fire was discovered, an attempt was made by the employes to subdue the flames themselves. Thirty-five minutes after the fire started, Sergt. Arnold of the police force, who saw smoke issuing from the Ninth street windows, turned in an alarm and the Fire Department was quickly on the scene, but the fire ir the meantime had gained much headway. Arnold, who turned in the alarm, as many will recall, to all as Lt. "Dick" Arnold, being stationed at No. 1 precinct, in its

Ireland, likewise, as a means to this end."

Although this was said to be a fireproof building, yet the loft under the roof near where the fire latter part of the story; that is, the captured by pirates as a boy, and immense piles of papers and documents from the bureaus in the lower part of the building, making an ideal

At 1:15 p.m., before the arrival of assistance from Baltimore, the fire was brought under control, but continued to burn for some time

Losses in Papers.

While the property damage here the loss in models, maps and papers cannot be estimated. The 20,000 reand which were entirely wiped out, may not have amounted to so very much, but the loss of 65,000 to 80.-000 patent models was a national

appear each year, give an air of Wright Buildings must go, but these Modern scholars, without stripping universality to St. Patrick's Day. also were saved by excellent work

Library of Congress Has Rare Books Telling Dramatic Story of St. Patrick

mitted such rules and regulations as it deemed best for carrying into Official Copy of Jacobus de Varagine's effect the apparent wish of Con-Golden Legend, Translated by Caxton. the basis for the merit system that Is Included in Priceless Collection the work of this advisory board

were hung at half-mast out of re- dren. His eldest son will probably

By Herbert Hollander.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, first woman member of the Civil Service Commission, being sworn

of which he died. The body was lent institutions here.

in by John T. Doyle April 13, 1920. Others in the group are, left to right, Mrs. Josephus Daniels,

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Martin A. Morrison, president of the board, and Commissioner

spect to his memory.

with an appropriation, and after Mr. Curtis resigned in 1873 the Priceless old books of fascinating spoils system continued to flourish There were many men in power in at Washington bring one into inti- legend, let us examine briefly anthe early days who put good gov- mate touch with the dramatic life other precious volume owned by the ernment above party strategy, and and deeds of St. Patrick, patron these was Mai. Gen. Carl spint of Ireland where the strategy of Congress which also touches upon the career of the beamong these was Maj. Gen. Carl saint of Ireland, whose name and loved Irish bishop. This book is the administration of President Hayes fame will be so widely marked to- famous "Nuremburg Chronicle," was serving as Secretary of the morrow

Interior, and who, shortly after One of the treasures of the Library being inducted into office, instituted is an official copy of the Golden competitive examinations in his department. But it remained for Legend of Jacobus de Varagine, the Caxton edition of "The Golden translated into English, with additions, by William Caxton in 1483 and printed by him about 1485. The George H. Pendleton, Democratic Senator from Ohio, to begin constructive and permanent work, which he did when he introduced Library also has a copy of the origi- ally begins with the story of creahis reform bill in 1880. Senator burg about 1474. The Golden Leg- slowly, down the centuries. Pendleton, as many will recall, married a daughter of Francis Scott Key, and his old residence on Sixsonal histories and their accomteenth street has lately been re-Apparently, however, this bill was

Insufficient and lacked scope, and 372 A.D. In order to improve the measure the New York Civil Service Reform Legend, in which the life of St. maps of Europe. Association went to work on a sub-Patrick is included, is in an excelstitute bill, which was finally drafted lent state of preservation. It is a by Dorman B. Eaton, who, during the administration of President paper which is torn scarcely at all. Hayes, went to England to study the British civil service, which reare many hand-illustrated letters. ceived the endorsement of the In this rare volume, the property Reform of all the people through the Li-League, and was introduced by brary of Congress, one reads that Senator Pendleton on December 6, "Patrick is as much to say as knowledge, for by the will of God he Spurred by Tragedy. And this proved a real beginning, for we are told that "spurred on by a reform movement which swept the country following the assassination of President Garfield by Charles which is called England, and was the original manuscript in Europe J. Guiteau, a disappointed office learned at Rome and there flourseeker, Congress passed the bill ished in virtues; and after departed

Civil Service Commission, the other Rosine." Angel Appeared. so he left that country and sailed

carry on the business.

But before continuing the life of interest in the Library of Congress St. Patrick, as narrated in the printed in the year 1493 and written by Dr. Hartman Schedel.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

This "Nuremburg Chronicle" is a wonderfully interesting work. Like nal Latin version printed at Augs- tion and moves, now swiftly, now end was a series of lives of the speaks of St. Patrick and his missaints, a compilation of their per- sionary work among the Irish, but, plishments in furthering the faith. covered that St. Patrick and St. Prominent among those mentioned Dunstan are pictured precisely the is St. Patrick, who was born about same! The chronicle contains more than 1,800 superb woodcuts, includ-The Caxton edition of the Golden ing one of the earliest of the printed

"The Nuremburg Chronicle" shows St. Patrick, in a bust view, in his large volume and printed on heavy clerical robes, serious of mien, while St. Dunstan is his exact counterpart. The type is remarkably clear. There Thus did a 15th century make-up editor bridge over a serious gap in his supply of illustrations!

Patrick and his likeness, "The Nuremburg Chronicle" in the possession of the Congressional Library knew many of the secrets of Heaven has another and peculiar interest and of the joys there, and also he saw a part of the pains of hell." discovery of America is attributed According to the Golden Legend, to an explorer other than Colum-"St. Patrick was born in Britain, bus. A comparison, however, with shows the statement to have been a later interpolation.

Carries Chronicle.

There is a third remarkable old olume in the Library that is of parimmediately named chairman of the and joyous country called the valley ticular interest for its references to St. Patrick. That is "The Firste Volume of the Chronicles of Engory of Illinois and Leroy D. Thoman.

At this time, Eaton, who was a nagel appeared unto Patrick and fully Gathered and Set Forth by Said that God was providing for him Raphaell Holinshed." This work

of St. Patrick's work in Ireland tively that whole phrases from the legendary driving out of the snakes and other "venomous reptiles) and passes on once more the are said to have been derived by the The Holinshed volume in the Library, like the other books mentioned, is in fine condition. In addi-

tion to its interest to students of St. Patrick, Holinshed's chronicles have proved a treasure trove to Shakespearean scholars. It has been definitely established that the great Elizabethan playwright based many or cross, and it happened by ad-

glowing deeds of the vigorous bishop. master dramatist from Holinshed's But to return to the famous golden legend account of St. Patrick. patience and sufferance of our Lord Jesus Christ to the king of the



The Patron Saint of Ireland, from an old woodcut.

(which did not, incidentally, include Henry IV are directly traceable to One of Earliest Documentary References To Great Religious Leader Is Contained In Hymn Sung During His Festival

of his historical works on Holinshed, venture that he set the end of the Patrick perceived it he was much abashed, and by his prayers he doms which were still pagan, especi- Martin Cronin. one of the best healed the king. And furthermore ally in the West, and he brought Ire-fighters Washington ever had, he inpetred and gat grace of our land into connection with the Church was then chief engineer of the de-Lord that no venomous beast might of the Empire and made it formally partment and, upon arriving at the live in all the country, and yet part of universal Christendom. He fire, at once turned in a general unto this day is no venomous beast diffused a knowledge of Latin in alarm.

> Without seeming to dispute the golden legend, the fact remains that most scholars do not accept the early life was an active one. He was driving out of the snakes.

One cannot read the following portion of the legend without realizing that aside from his ecclesiasti-cal virtues, St. Patrick had a keen sense of humor. Or, if one is skep- A.D. tical, that the chronicler at least was so endowed.

"After it happed on a time," the golden legend continues, "that a man of that country stole a sheep, which belonged to his neighbor, whereupon St. Patrick admonished the people that whomsoever had taken it should deliver it again in and the man which had stolen it tival." made no semblant to render ne deliver again this sheep, then St. Pat-rick commanded, by the virtue of God, that the sheep should bleat in the belly of him that had eaten it, and so happed it that, in the presence all the people, the sheep cried has broken down many barriers and quilts from the roofs of their dwelland bleated in the belly of him that the celebration of March 17 has a ings, of which this section was had stolen it. And the man that was distinct touch of the gala about it. mainly made up at that time. culpable repented him of his trespass, and the others from then pass, and the others from then every shop window at this season, just as great, and for a time it was forthon kept them from stealing of the snakes, pipes and shamrocks that thought that the Thompson and sheep from any other man."

St. Patrick of any of the aura sur- Linked so indissolubly with the Ire- and the fire prevented from spreadcharacter and soul, accomplished country.

crook, or his staff, upon the king's great things in a land which then was later and for many years known foot and pierced his foot with the was at least half pagan. pike, which was sharp beneath. The For example, Prof. Bury, in apking had supposed that St. Patrick praising his great significance in present location. He was an unhad done it wittingly, for to move history, says that St. Patrick chiefly usually efficient officer, and, strange country, he leaned upon his crook him the sconer to patience and to accomplished three things. "He or- as it may seem, it was his efficiency the faith of God, but when St. ganized the Christianity which al- that led to his dismissal from the ready existed; he converted king- force.

Born about 372 A. D., St. Patrick's subsequently little is authentically known of him until his career in Ireland began. In that country he place for a fire to start. worked unceasingly to further the faith. He converted kings and peoples, and in general wielded great influence. His death is said to have occurred at Down, in Ulster, in 460

It is believed that one of the earliest, perhaps the earliest, docu- did not run over a million dollars, mentary references to St. Patrick is the hymn in laudem S. Patricci. This is ascribed to St. Sechnall and is said to be "the first hymn made jected models stored in this loft, in Ireland." According to White, and which were entirely wiped out. "one of the four honors due Patrick in all the monasteries and churches of Ireland is that 'his hymn should seven days. When all the people be sung during the whole time (three were assembled within the church, days and three nights) of his fes-One of the great figures in ec-

> About St. Patrick's Day there has their property and kept the fire grown up a very special essence that from spreading by suspending wet The greenery that burts forth from n, as indicated in the land from whose "ould sod" have ing to adjoining property.

misfortune. One may get an idea of the intense heat from this fire when he clesiastical history, St. Patrick, in is told that the occupants of the his role of Ireland's patron saint, houses opposite the Patent Office, likewise is one of the most beloved. on the Ninth street side, only saved

legend, nevertheless have placed him in a firmer position as a remarkable citizens, St. Patrick and his day have starting of the fire, but the most man who, by strength of mind, a very special meaning in this likely one offered was the usual

leys, a popular hotel at that period, a bishopric "one yet not born, but bears a later date than the two located at the southwest corner of shall be 30 years hereafter be born, tomes previously mentioned. Holin-

commissioners being John M. Greg-

which became law on January 16, out of the parts of Italy, where he

1883." and Dorman B. Eaton, the had long dwelled, and came home

logical man, who had devoted so into his country in Wales named

much of his time to the cause, was Pendyac, and entered into a fair

National Gallery of Art to Be Dedicated and Opened to Public This Week

Masterpieces Collected by Late Philanthropist Now Belong to the People

Only the Famous Louvre of Paris Surpasses Massive Structure in Capacity

By James Waldo Fawcett.

The National Gallery of Art will be dedicated tomorrow evening, March 17, and opened to the public the following morning. In these words may be told the fulfillment of the dream of the late Andrew W. Mellon for the creation of the most beautiful, the most notably up-to-date and the most distinctively serviceable establishment of its

The donor did not survive to witness the completion of plans, announced when he was 82 years old, but which he had been formulating

from the time of his arrival in Washington in 1921. But the purposes which Mr. Mellon had indicated were carried forward without delay by the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and

Charitable Trust, including his son, Paul Mellon; his son-in-law, David K. E. Bruce, and his attorney, Donald D. Shepard. They supervised the construction of the monumental temple of art which now occupies a site provided by Congress between the Madison drive of the Mall and Pennsylvania avenue, Fourth and Seventh streets N.W.

Preliminary sketches for the gallery were made by John Russell Pope, famous architect personally acquainted with Mr. Mellon. Strangely, however, Mr. Pope died within 24 hours of his patron, leaving his task to be finished by his associates, Otto R. Eggers and Daniel Paul Higgins. Under their direction and in some cases on their own drafting boards were made more than 1.800 drawings. Shop drawings to the number of about 38,000 were checked by the architects' representatives. Blue prints fill a

lengthy rack in the east basement of the building today. The character of the design of the structure is frankly conservative. Mr. Eggers and Mr. Higgins in a joint statement concerning it have said: "The architects have felt it proper to keep constantly in mind the belief of both Washington and Jefferson that the style of architecture for the Capital City should not depart, under any temporary pressure of vaccilating ideas, from the original broad base of the classic. There undoubtedly will be voices raised in protest that the design is not in the spirit of a 1941 broadcasting station or the latest steel-frame office building-something specifically representative of our day. If contemporary thought alone were permitted to determine the architectural style, the building might have been Richardson Romanesque, French Renaissance, Art Nouveau or Venetian Gothic, according to the year in which it was conceived. The National Gallery is built in the thought that it may serve its purpose for many centuries. America's finest architectural traditions-those of which the vast majority of Americans never tire—have seemed to the architects the one straight beam of light pointing the way through an epoch strongly marked by perplexity and irresolution. Time and the leisurely judgment of the American people eventually will decide whether that light has suddenly become a will o' the wisp.'

Approach to Gallery.

A visitor approaching the gallery from the Capitol beholds it first in the semblance of a lofty hill covered with new-fallen snow and faintly tinted by a morning sun. The length of the building is 782 feet, the width 303 feet; but, rising as it does from landscaped grounds measuring 1,000 feet by 450 feet, the edifice seems to possess still more impressive proportions. The "lift" of the walls is more compelling, perhaps, because the dome has been depressed deliberately in compliment to adjacent features of the skyline. No windows interfere with the dignity of the facade.

The south entrance is on a line with Sixth street. Broad marble steps, 46 in number, climb from the pavement to the high bronze doors, The visitor, as he approaches the portal, finds himself more and more attracted by the aspiration of the pale-pink marble elevation in which the rotunda is set like a magnificent jewel. From the floor level to the oculus is 101 feet. Looking downward and back, the pilgrim feels that he has climbed a mountain, in effect. The Mall seems miles below.

Marble for the exterior of the gallery came from seven different quarries in Tennessee. Fabricated under the direction of Malcolm Rice, some 35,000 individual stones, totaling 310,000 cubic feet, were shipped to Washington.' Each block was critically selected and only one-sixth of the material available was accepted and used. The labor force engaged in this one single phase of the project was about 1,200 men. Over 20 months of time was required.

The best point of vantage for near the top of the steps leading up from the street. Casual inspection suffices to prove abundantly the report that every stone was especially chosen, "pronounced flawless and color-perfect," and matched with its

Entering the south portico, the visitor may pause to admire the 10 lofty columns built of 12-ton drums of marble supporting the classic pediment which crowns this aspect of the building. Then, passing through bronze doors weighing 10 tons, but so delicately adjusted that they may be closed at an instant's notice, he gains the rotunda-a composition unmatched for noble grandeur in America. Two dozen columns of dark green Verte Imperial marble, with Ionic capitals and bases of Istrian Nuage golden buff marble, all from Italy, uphold an entablature 16 feet high under the central "corona." Five heavy drums measuring 5 feet in diameter and 61/2 feet in height were required for the assembling of each separate column. The blocks-120 of them-were skidded down a mountain, hauled by railroad to a dock, carried across the Atlantic just prior to the outbreak of the second World War, fabricated in Vermont, finally brought to Washington for installation. Nowhere in uncorrected nature could such perfection of matching, veining, polishing and setting be found.

Titanic Stones Used.

ries were prospected to obtain the largest blocks needed. The dimensions of a long rectangle crossed near the ends by two smaller rectangles and Shipped to the mill, the blocks were turned down to size in a huge lather. these titanic stones varied, their weight in some instances approximating crossed again at its middle by a still smaller rectangle ending in columned 22 tons. Above the columns the lintel pieces required to complete a ring porticos—is a basic principle. It was believed that the gallery should be, the whole 32 columns by one highly skilled mechanic . . . High-side coal 74 feet in diameter were cut to the finished profile so accurately that, when essentially, a one-floor system of exhibition space lighted entirely from cars were rebuilt to carry the finished product to Washington, protected Allen, architects' supervisor; Vermilya-Brown Co., Inc., Percy A. Vermi they were hoisted into position, the last stone was just one-eighth of an above and by nautral daylight as far as possible. Inch too long-an adjustment promptly effected.

Marble for the floor of the rotunda and for the flanking galleries came from Proctorsville, Vt. It is rich dark green in color and particularly is an inclosed garden court. These latter spaces, 76 feet by 106 feet in size, resistant to wear. Light descending from the oculus or "eye," 26 feet in are constructed of a buff limestone from Bloomington, Ind., with base into . . . historical and geographical schools." The architects say: "There diameter, falls in a shining haze over a fountain which occupies the geo- and borders of Phantasia Rose marble from Tennessee and reflecting graphical center of the entire structure. A gigantic bowl of grayish rose pools and cross walks of Ozark marble from Missouri. Each court is are non-bearing walls and can be moved and rearranged as may become man," who once, a dozen years ago, "rode slowly along the stretch of low Tennessee marble, weighing 10 tons, is filled with water pouring from the adorned with a fountain piece in lead from the gardens of Versailles. mouths of three bronze lions. High above the pool stands the figure of with regard to the limestone columns, it is recorded that they "were found side-wall windows also contributes to the facility of rearrangement of space for a dream—a dream of a national gallery of art that would make the Mercury by Giovanni da Bologna, one of the most widely famous bronzes at a depth of 60 feet below the surface . . . The blocks for these shafts were



The rotunda, or heart of the National Gallery of Art, a composition unmatched for noble grandeur.

hesitate to consider the philosophy represented in its pattern of arrange- column took its final dimensions of 24 feet long, 3½ feet in diameter. New The walls of the rotunda are of Rockwood Alabama stone. New quar- ment. The architects explain: "Underlying the shape of the floor plan- quarrying techniques had to be developed to saw out these huge stones.

From the rotunda, on the main longitudinal axis, open the halls known as the East and West Central Galleries, at the end of each of which

Before leaving the symbolic heart of the gallery, the visitor should required, but 60 were cut . . . Each block was cut away to 15 tons as the To assure the exact uniformity required, this lathe work was performed on from weather and dust, 14 of these cars making the round trip until the whole shipment of 70 carloads was delivered."

Opening out of the central corridors are many sectional galleries small enough and in sufficient number to afford minute subdivisions . . . is nothing frozen about these subdivisions. The partitions that divide them to pause, remembering Andrew W. Mellon, "a small, lonely, white-hairs desirable without affecting the structure of the building. The absence of flat grassland" between the White House and the Capitol, "seeking a st

Architectural Traditions Of Country Preserved In Gift Made by Mellon

Classic Building Is Given Broad Base for Type Which Shows Noble Grandeur

his adequate for 85 per cent of the time the gallery would be open. Artificial sources of the utmost flexibility in volume, color and direction serve to maintain ideal lighting at all times. . . . The visitor must be made conscious only of a properly balanced continuity; he is made to feel that he is seeing the art treasures under ideal lighting, without raising in his mind any question as to how this has been achieved." For the glazing of all the exhibition space, laminated glass, called "lay" glass, is employed. Only a quarter of an inch thick, this fabricated substance-known as herculiteis strong enough to support a man weighting 180 pounds. Cut in pieces a yard square and set in metal frames with rubber cushions to absorb vibration, every pane serves as a separate "sun," diffusing light but carrying no discernible beam. If broken, the glass does not splinter. Rather, it distintegrates, falling to the floor, 22 feet or more below the ceiling frames, as

A battery of flood lamps, installed along half a dozen catwalks under the steel net and glass outer roof of the building, provides illumination for evenings or exceptionally dark days. There is no glare, no reflection, no shadow in any portion of the gallery.

Many Exhibition Rooms.

Walls of 13 display apartments are of Italian travertine. Others have been paneled in American pin oak, Austrian or Slovakian oak, and walnut. Divisions may be changed at will to conform to the dimensions of the paintings hung.

Floors in some of the separate galleries are of pegged oak, laid over concrete and insulation. Other rooms have tapestry Indiana limestone and Tennessee tavernelle Clair marble paving Altogether 57 different exhibition rooms have been finished. These

are divided into quadrants which are designated: Northwest, southwest, southeast and northeast in a pattern of chronological arrangement of the pictures shown. A visitor entering at the south door, passing through the rotunda and following an unmarked path through the four quadrants, would walk-without being aware of the distance-at least 2,550 feet, or a little less than half a mile.

The gross area of the main floor of the building is 179,000 square feet; the picture gallery area, 126,000 square feet—space exceeded only by the Louvre in Paris, which has 142,000 square feet of exhibition area. Smaller buildings devoted to art are the Tate and the National Galleries, London; Emperor Frederick and Old Museums, Berlin; Uffizi and Pitti Galleries, Florence; Metropolitan, New York; Boston and Philadelphia Museums; Joslin and Nelson Galleries in Omaha and Kansa

An average visitor to "the largest marble building in the world" will see only those aspects of it already discussed—the principal features of the main floor. His experience will be like that of a spectator at a pla presented in a theater pledged to drama. "Back stage" there are "detail which, more or less deliberately, are "concealed" from public view. "Mine galleries for temporary exhibitions, an auditorium, a cafeteria and kitchen, all the workrooms for restoring, copying, framing, crating locker and rest rooms for guards and other employes-these numerous space requirements are met on the ground floor" with an entrance from Pennsylvania avenue. The administration offices, lounge, library, executive dining room, carpenter's shop, shipping and receiving rooms, vaults etc., are accommodated in this "basement," surrounded by a moat for parking concealed by an outer marble wall.

"Brains" of Structure. Especially fascinating to a mechanically-minded pilgrim is the so called "brains" of the building—a huge panel, approximately 40 fe long by 8 feet high, bearing recording dials for the various operating activities of the "plant," including air-conditioning, lighting, burgla and vandal protection systems and fire and flood control. Colore tracing pencils mark variations of temperature from the normal of 7. degrees. Changes in humidity likewise are chronicled. Each of man ventilating fans has its own alarm light and bell, which are release instantly when required.

Air throughout the gallery is "the purest in Washington." Nece sary to the preservation of art treasures as well as for the comfort visitors, air entering the building is filtered and cleansed by scienti. means. The architects say: "Warming the air that is changed a times an hour, filtering and washing it, adding or taking away moisture. to maintain the proper humidity-these operations are relatively ear compared with the job of cooling it. Into the acres of glass roof the sun pours its own heat . . . The space between the skylights and ti flat glass of the gallery ceilings has its air rapidly changed by supp and exhaust blowers-28 of them, capable of moving 700,000 cubic fe of air per minute. Nevertheless, the engineers estimate that under maximum heat conditions the heat that must be removed from the galler would be sufficient to melt 2,720,000 pounds of ice in 24 hours. Obviation the necessity for making that much ice or its equivalent, the waters of the Tidal Basin are put to work."

Final costs of the building, its furnishings and equipment have no been announced. Informally, however, they are estimated at \$15,000.00 The gallery was three years and three months in process of construc tion. It was turned over to the Government on December 1 and is to administered as a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. Members of the Board of Trustees are: The Chief Justice of the United States, the Secri tary of State, the Secretary of the Treasury and the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, ex-officio; David K. E. Bruce, F. Lammot Beli Duncan Phillips. Joseph E. Widener and Samuel H. Kress. The executistaff includes: Donald D. Shepard, secretary-treasurer and general cousel; David E. Finley, director; John Walker, chief curator; Harry McBride, administrator, and Macgill James, assistant director.

Carved as an interior panel there is a formal acknowledgment of the services of James L. Stuart and Alexander R. Reed, representatives the trustees, with Mr. Finley, Mr. Walker and Mr. McBride; James president, builders, and "all others who have contributed their excelle work in the erection of this building."

An evening when the moon is silver-bright is an appropriate tin to journey around the gallery in appreciation of its quiet loveliness. The journey requires 8 or 10 minutes of brisk walking. At the end it is good ... Study of the outstanding galleries of the world brought the decision priceless paintings of the world available to the ordinary citizens of



The National Gallery of Art, as it appears from the steps of the Archives Building on Constitution avenue.

15 years.

Bureau of Engraving Masons' Fellowship To Hear Dr. Marshall

F. B. I. Aide to Address Justice Lodge Friday; Degrees to Be Conferred

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, minister of the New York Avenue Presspeaker at a meeting of the Fellowship Club of Master Masons of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing tomorrow at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Paul Gottwals, 'tenor, will render selections. Ralph Gauker will be the accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

L. Herbert Pennington, master of Justice Lodge, announces Lee R. Pennington, inspector in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at the lodge Friday on the activities of the F. B. I. in espionage, sabotage and subversive matters,

There will be an entertainment. The guests will include Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and the members of the Worshipful Masters' Association.

La Fayette Chapter, R. A. M., will the annual grand visitation. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the the Mark Master degree, with and Eastern Star Home today at Roland N. Bennington officiating in 3 p.m.: the east.

Masons employed in the Interstate Commerce Commission and General Accounting Office will be the guests of Congress Lodge on Thursday evening. The third degree will be conferred.

Next Tuesday evening the 15th degree will be conferred by Evangelist Chapter, Scottish Rite, in full

On March 25 a special meeting of

The Woman's Auxiliary of the

Lodge will have a business meeting at and social. This is father and son March 29th. The entertainment is furnished by the Police Boys' Club, who announces East Gate Chapter will give exhibitions of boxing and will have obligation service on

Visits of Grand Master Ara M. ens this week will be as follows: Monday, Mount Pleasant Lodge; Tuesday, King David Lodge; Thursday, Semper Paratus Lodge; Friday,

Trestleboard.

Justice Lodge.

Monday, Potomac, Benjamin B. Pentalpha, Anacostia, Sojourners' Lodges.

Parker and King David Lodges. Wednesday, Washington-Centennial, Osiris and East Gate Lodges. Lodges.

Friday. Columbia, Lebanon, Jo-Saturday, Grand Lodge school of

Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

Due to inclement weather on 21. Supreme Trustee Mrs. Omi X. ciate Matron Mrs. Sarah Jarvis. Bingman will be the installing officer, and Junior Director Mrs. Isa-

St. Martin's Auxiliary, will be held 8 p.m. on March 22. at the home of Mrs. Mary McLarney on March 18 at 8 p.m. at 72 past matrons, announces a meeting Adams street N.W. Other auxil- March 19, 8 p.m., at the home of

tomorrow in the Knights of Co- at the home of Past Matron Louise lumbus Hall at 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters

Schlorff of Omaha, Nebr., was the Lewis as assisting hostesses.

entertained with a one-act play. Prior to the meeting the supreme were entertained at a buffet supper 29. at the home of Mrs. Paul Brattain,

guardian of Bethel No. 2. Mrs. T. R. Manning.

meeting will be April 5. Initiation 7:30 p.m. was held at the last meeting. The drill team will meet March

17 at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. They will have a dance March 29 at the Shoreham Hotel. The popularity contest will close that

The choir will have a banquet April 4.

The Mother's Club will have a card party March 22 at the home of Mrs. Newsom at 8 p.m.

Ben Hur News

Board will make their annual visita- at the home of Edna Schulz. tion to McKinley Court on Tuesday evening in Phythian Temple. Wednesday with Mae Shade. Thomas A. Green, chief, has designated this session as "identification

State Manager Kenneth L. Canine announced the 47th anniversary of Officers elected were Mrs. Jeanette the Ben Hur Association and a spe- Praetorius, president; Mrs. Charles cial edition of The Chariot was E. Sener, vice president; Mrs. Lena published by its editor, Robert B. M. Hodges, secretary-treasurer, re-McCain, describing the new office elected. Executive Committee, Mrs. building in Crawfordsville, Ind.

The meetings this week are: Mon- G. Plumley, Mrs. Louise M. Linthday, Potomac Court, Pythian Temple. | icum, Dr. Victor B. Rench and F. , State-War-Navy Court, E. Hodge.
Building, Wednesday, ConThe 19th annual banquet will be Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Court, Typographical held March 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the Temple. Friday United Court, Hamilton Hotel. Pythian Temple.

Knights of Pythias

Webster and Capitol, Tuesday eve- fax Hotel. ning, and Mount Vernon, Wednes-

and reinstate two former members Thursday will be initiation. For the

Order of the Eastern Star News

Associate Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain, Grand Conductress Irma Smith, Associate Grand Conductress Elviria Magdeburger, together with the associate matrons and patrons, the conductresses and associate conductresses of the constituent chap-

FRATERNITIES.

Mrs. Auralia M. Crim, matron of byterian Church, will be the guest Good Will Chapter, announces the Home Board Committee will meet with Mrs. Al-Va T. Walsh on Friday

Dancing and refreshments

Elmon V. Carr is making plans of the annual card party of the 1935 Matrons and Patrons' Association at the home of Helen L. Brashears, past grand matron, on

Mrs. Inez S. Long, matron of Congress Lodge Chapter, has called an officers' meeting, March 19, at the home of Mrs. Mae Hensinger. Tickets for the dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel, March 29, may be secured from the matron.

Matron Julia Bressler announces the March 20 meeting of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will be The chapter will be in charge of Masonic Temple and will conduct the church services at the Masonic

> The Auxiliary Home Board will meet March 27 at the home of Mrs.

Lucy Hollidge. The chapter will join Job's Daughters in a dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel on March 29.

Mrs. Margaret Ard, matron of Loyalty Chapter, announces on March 19 initiation and election to fill the station vacated by Miss Stella Atamian, who has been transferred to Boston, Mass. The men's night scheduled for that evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection will be has been postponed to a later date.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet tomorrow for luncheon with Craftsman's Club will meet Tues- Mrs. Lena Stull. Rehearsal for inichapter is joining with Job's On Wednesday evening East Gate | Daughters, Bethel No. 1, in a dance the Shoreham Hotel

The matron, Mrs. Zoie M. Nelson

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet March 17 at the home of ters of America at a meeting last Daniels and the masters and ward- Mrs. Lettie Sener with Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr, Mrs. Pearl Rupp and Mrs. Mary C. Knipe assisting.

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces the Bome Board Committee will meet Gertie Williams Williams and Mrs. Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike and Mayme Davis. The Temple Com- the Northeast Masonic Temple, for Tuesday, National, Myron M. Mrs. Clara Reynolds Tuesday eve- pital.

Thursday, Naval, Hiram, La Fay- Joppa Lodge Chapter, announces Masonic Temple, with Councilor of Past Grand Matron Ruth S. president, Mrs. Rose Martin. They ette, William R. Singleton, Congress, charter members will be honored on Pearl Eaton presiding. Those on Petworth and Semper Paratus Wednesday. Program and refresh- the Red and White team for the

ments. seph H. Milans and Justice Lodges. Yilek was installed as sentinel, the Grubbs and S. Deputy Eunine Getdegrees were conferred on three tings; lieutenants, P. S. C. Viola candidates and those having birth- Frazier and Gladys Soper, with 20

Williams F. Dorsey was present, congratualted on his 92d anniversary and presented with a basket of and Mrs. H. Morris. The social

The Auxiliary Home Board will March 7, the installation ceremonies hold a game party at 4209 Ninth for officers of the Junior Holy Name street N.W., on April 19 at 8 p.m. Auxiliary were postponed to March For table reservations call Asso-

The Ways and Means Committee belle Gilroy will serve as grand of Brookland Chapter will hold a card party at the Masonic Temple, A card party, for the benefit of Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., at

Mrs. Mary Ziegler, president of the

Past Matron Burnside. St. Joseph's Auxiliary will meet The Star Point Society will meet B. Nubson at 8 p.m. on March 20.

Lillian E. Hadley, matron of Federal Chapter, announces the Friend-At a meeting of Bethel No. 2 on ship Club will meet Tuesday at the Friday evening Supreme Guardian home of Mrs. Christine Middleton of the United States Velva R. F. with Mrs. Walling and Mrs. Virginia

The Home Board will meet Wed-Special presentations were made, nesday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. an exhibition drill was given by the Lucile Hilton, Mrs. Douglass and drill team and the Dramatic Club Mrs. Burneston assisting the host-

A dance and card party will be grand guardian and her hostesses held at the Shoreham Hotel, March

Mrs. Grace Landergren, associate The Mothers' Club will meet matron of Bethlehem Chapter, an-Tuesday evening at the home of nounces group No. 2 of the Ways and Means Committee will sponsor Bethel No. 1 had supreme and a candle light tea at 1400 Fairmont grand visitation yesterday. The next street, apartment 203, tomorrow at

The Takoma Chapter Sewing Bees will meet March 20 at 12 m. at the Masonic Temple for luncheon. Mrs. Z. Kuebler is in charge of the bazaar

Miss Mildred M. Hicks, grand matron, and Joseph H. Batt, grand patron, and the other officers of the Grand Chapter will pay Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter its annual grand visitation on Thursday at

The Home Board of Columbia The delegates to the Executive Chapter will meet Monday evening The Star Point Society will meet

> The Matrons and Patrons' Association of 1922 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Hodge. Ruth Mills, chairman; Mrs. Nellie

The Endowment Committee of Electa Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Adnia Koontz on Wednes-Chancellor Comdr. N. Gilman day evening with Mrs. Thelma Rich-Shreve announces a meeting of ardson joint hostess. On Thursday Amaranth Lodge tomorrow evening. the Auxiliary Board will have a Other lodges meeting this week are luncheon and card pary at the Fair-

The matron of Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Doris E. Reilly, announces a re-Friendship Temple, Pythian Sis- hearsal of officers Wednesday at 5 ters, will initiate two candidates p.m. in the Masonic Temple. On next Wednesday evening. Most Ex- benefit of the Ways and Means Comcellent Chief Gertrude Stoll will mittee a card and game party is announced for March 25 at the home of

Mrs. Mary Shill, matron of Mizpah | Past Matron Frances Lacey Cage | Billhimer announces a fried chicken

guests of honor will be Associate Mildred K. West when rummage is Ninth street N.W.

Grand Matron Hazel Engelbrecht, ready.

patrons will be honored. Unity Chapter will have an eve-

ning of games, for the benefit of nual dance and card party will be Auxiliary Temple Board, on March held at the Shoreham Hotel on 22, at the home of Mrs. Ida Case March 29. The Couple Club will

The Ways and Means Committee of Cathedral Chapter will meet March 17 at the home of Mrs. Madeline C. Nickles, with Mrs. Eula Biggs assisting hostess.

Fidelity Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Officers Club will meet March 24 at the home of Mrs. Florence Shoemaker in Bethesda,

The Ways and Means Committee will have an evening of games March 22 at the home of Mrs. Anna Riley card party and dance March 29 at the Shoreham Hotel and rummage sale, April 10, at 1107 Fourth street

Matron Elsie M. Schwier of Chapter announces on Bethany March 21 they will be hosts to the grand line officers. All line officers in the District are invited. The Sun-Thursday at the home of Orrie

Haslacker for lunch. Bethany will join the Jobs Daughters in a dance at the Shoreham

Hotel, March 29 Initiations will be conducted by Acacia Chapter on Tuesday. Members having birthdays during March | ders. Refreshments.

and April will be honored. La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Card Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Virginia Sayer with Past Matron Blanche P. Power and Mrs. Dolly Woods as assisting

Associate Conductress Anne M.

day evening at the Thomas Circle Club. There will be moving pictures. 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Daughters of America **Press Club Elects**; **Charity Ball Planned**

Florence Hawley was elected president of the Press Club of the Daughweek at the home of State Councilor Clara Owens. Other officers elected were: Associate State Councilor Vera Myers, vice president Pearl Torney, treasurer, and Bessie

Pearson, recording secretary. A charity ball will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Hulda Williams by Pearl Kidwell, Ethel Miles, Stella tomorrow evening, assisted by Mrs. Graham, Cora Borey and Pearl Torney for the club, on April 30 at mittee will meet at the home of the benefit of the Children's Hos-

The next meeting is March 29 at the home of Emilie Myers. Mrs. Minnie P. Kirks, matron of Loyalty Council met at Northeast membership drive, closing March 26, At the last meeting Frank E. are: Captains, P. S. C. Mrs. Louise members serving on each team. New members initiated are Mrs. M. E. Solomon, Mrs. Janet Solomon

night is March 26. Virginia Dare Council will meet March 26, at 808 I street N.W., with games. its councilor, Mrs. Maizie Dumdera,

Mayflower Council will have its visitation March 28 at 808 I street



FLORENCE HAWLEY. -Star Staff Photo.

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REMEMBETS.

THIS ONE ?

SAINT PATRICKS

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SPECIAL

BIG DIME LUNCH 61/28 C.

Chapter, announces Tuesday evening will be "line officers' night." The guests of honor will be Associate Mildred K. West when rummage is Night and Street S.W. Call Mrs. Single Night and Street S.W. Call Mrs. Single Night and Street S.W. Call Mrs. Single Night and Street S.W. S

Mrs. Elsie L. Hill, matron of Gavel its 15th anniversary last Wednesday Chapter, announces the chapter will by presenting a one-act play meet March 18. Past matrons and "March of Time," in which all officers took part. The Tuesday Night Card Club will meet with Mrs. Harriet Girard on March 18. The anmeet with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellett on March 22.

> St. John's Lodge Chapter tomorrow night will entertain the line officers of this jurisdiction. Enter-

tainment and refreshments The Temple Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Emeline Griffith March 19 at 8 p.m. The Auxiliary Home Board will

meet at the home of Associate Conductress Clara B. Myers on March 26 at 8 p.m. The chapter will join Job's Daughters in a dance and card party at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 p.m.

At the meeting on April 7 the

degrees will be conferred. Refresh-Friendship Chapter will have a luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wisconsin

to 1 a.m. on March 29.

avenue N.W., 12 to 1:30. A card party is being planned for April 5 at the same hall at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Cecile S. Birgfeld, matron of tion of officers will take place

next meeting there will be a drill

The choir will meet with Past Agnes Cruickshanks and Past Matron Harriett Mears as assisting hostesses

The Ways and Means Committee will conduct a rummage sale March late Representative Byron, who was 24, 25 and 27 at 1107 Fourth street

home of Mrs. Nellie N. Turpin, with replaced the regular officers and Past Matron Mildred Shafer in inducted a large class of candidates The Home Board meeting on

Card party by the Temple Board

T. Cecil, with Mrs. Hattie Taylor as assisting hostess.

The Dramatic Club will meet March 26 at the home of Associate Knight; James J. Murray, lecturing

The Past Matrons and Patrons' secretary. Association of William F. Hunt Chapter will be entertained March 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Frances Meade assisting.

The Temple Committee meeting is Friday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Kelsey. The Auxiliary Home Board meeting will be held Monday evening at

the home of Mrs. Lilian Bennett. Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of Lebanon Chapter, announces a of the arrangements. meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board Tuesday evening at the home day at the home of the District vice came apparent.

A games party will be held by the meeting. Endowment Committee next Saturday evening at 1620 Massachusetts Irish History Study Club last Sunday as badly from other causes. These avenue N.W.

The date and place of the choir March 24 at the home of Laura Watson is the president and Miss a lack of proper instruction. For the Oehrle, Mrs. James Patton. Wallace. Areme Chapter will meet Wednes-

the form of a spelling bee and celebrate St. Patrick's day by at-

her home March 17 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of

the guests tomorrow evening. Entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron of Harmony Chapter, announces a Home Board meeting at the home of the associate conductress on

March 27. The Auxiliary Home Board of Martha Chapter will meet Tuesday Prosperi. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. ments will follow.

Maud Buckingham and Mrs. Mabel A lecture on nutrition will be given on behalf of the Life Membership

The matron announces that at the meeting on Friday the Star Points will be honored. Guests will clude the State supervisor, Mrs. the meeting tomorrow evening on include the Grand Star Points and Nelia Selvey of Grafton, W. Va., "The Parents' Part in Fitting Extra

O'TH'MORNIN'

Chevy Chase Chapter celebrated Of Lodge of Elks

Retiring Trustee Served For Five Years; New Officers Nominated

Fred W. Berger, retiring trustee of Washington Lodge of Elks, who has just completed a five-year term in that office, has been elected to nonorary membership in the order. An honorary life membership is the highest honor that a lodge can bestow on a member and can only be given after a member has performed outstanding and meritorious service for the order. Mr. Berger has been a member of the lodge for

The lodge nominated new officers to fill vacancies caused by the expiration of terms. Allan J. Duvall has been nominated to succeed L. Martin Young as exalted ruler and delegate to the Grand Lodge and the following were nominated to fill other vacancies: Ambrose A Durkin, leading knight; Leonard L Pearce, loval knight; Charles R. Bush, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engel treasurer; Edward M. Venable trustee, three-year term: Daniel B Leahy and Harvey C. Belt, trustees, one-year term. Other nominations will be announced later. Elec-

Esther Chapter, announces at the March 19. Philip U. Gayaut, past exalted by a team of Job's Daughters, under ruler and member of the Grand the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Bro- Lodge Judiciary Committee, has been named principal speaker at special services to dedicate the new Matron Jean S. Jones, with Miss bronze memorial tablet recently placed in the Hagerstown (Md.) Lodge. The latest name to be added to the Hagerstown Lodge memorial tablet was that of the

a member of that lodge. Past exalted ruler's night was celebrated Wednesday by Washingon the evening of March 15 at the ton Lodge, when its former leaders which had been formed in their honor. Mr. Gayaut acted as exalted March 28 will be with Mrs. Ruth ruler, while other positions were filled by the following: James E. Colliflower, leading knight; Lt. Matron Esther B. Lyvers, with Mrs. knight; Edwin S. Puller, chaplain; David J. La Porte, esquire; William I. Evans, treasurer; Joseph Hagerty,

Auxiliary

ion No. 2 was held at the home of will be decreased. Rather, the op-Mary Ellen Cousins. President Bar- posite may be expected. The sense bara Talley initiated Mary Patricia
Brannon. They are planning a fashion show in the near future.

of the resolution was that this stated amount be written into the new appropriation bill, but that there also Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald has charge Junior Division No. 1 met yester-

will have a benefit at the April Division No. 8 entertained the

rehearsal has been changed to Nellie B. Kelser. Miss Mary Aileen tion, the difficulty heretofore being Margaret Jones chairman of Irish last several years this lack has been history of Division No. 8.

The Commodore John Barry Dividay. The entertainment will be in sion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will the consensus that this item in the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Offitending a solemn high mass at 10:30 Miss Mildred Brown will hold a at St. Patrick's Church and will hold in the amount appropriated as it is meeting of the Commodity Club at its banquet at the Mayflower found necessary. Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose

Ruth Chapter, announces the past Columbia Lodge met Tuesday evematrons and past patrons will be ning at 1414 I street N.W. Milton V. Hanson, membership director for the District of Columbia, announced plans for the first of series of Booster Night programs in an effort to increase its membership. The program will take place March 21 at 8 p.m. at Moose Hall. The The degrees will be conferred on principal speaker will be Robert Irvin, regional director of membership for the District of Columbia Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey A Moose motion picture, "Young at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irvel | America," will be shown. Refresh-

Royal Neighbors of America Mrs. H. N. Stull, and identification quested to bring one or more towels Fidelis Camp will meet March 20 badges, Mrs. B. M. Eldred. Inci- or dishcloths. Committee at the home of Mrs. at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 dental music, Mrs. Andrew A

Macie Absher on Wednesday at 8 p.m., with Oracle Mrs. Chloe Ellicott presiding. There will be a birthday party celebrating the 46th anniversary of the society. Guests will inthe Star Points of the constituent and Mrs. Nina Dresman, deputy of Curricula Activities Into Vocations." the District of Columbia.

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Fred W. Berger Made President of P.-T. A. Stresses I. O. O. F. Officers Three Resolutions on Budget Will Make Annual

Need of Mental Clinics, Education Counselors and Aid for Handicapped Is Cited

Three resolutions, adopted by the | sent the opportunities offered by the Board of Managers of the District domestic science classes of the Congress of Parents and Teachers school and parents of the track team last Tuesday, are of more than pass- will be honored guests. The silver ing interest and should merit the cup won by the Central track team sympathetic support of every one in- at the meet held in Baltimore a terested in the proper education of short time ago will be on exhibition our young people.

Paramount in importance, to my has been taken away from Baltiway of thinking, was that asking for more. a restoration to the 1941-2 budget bill of an item of \$9,700 for the support of a mental hygiene clinic. This amount had been written into the bill when it was sent to the Commissioners for approval, but, unfortunately, it was removed. Informed school people, as well as practicing psychiatrists of Washington, are unanimous in their opinion that such a clinic is a vital need in our school system, believing it would aid in solving many of the maladjustments that occur, particularly in the lives

of 'teen age boys and girls.

Counselors Proposed. The second was an indorsement of a resolution adopted by the Gor-don Junior High School Association and is a request to the Bureau of the Budget-and other interested officials-for funds sufficient to provide full time, qualified vocational and educational counselors in our public schools. The reason behind this request is the fact that many boys and girls approach the end of their junior high school period and the beginning of their high school work with a muddled understanding of what subjects they should pursue

or what new courses they should undertake. It is believed if qualified persons were available for consultation with these young people, many of the otherwise unfortunate choices of studies would be avoided and the puzzled students would be started on a program which would yield much in satisfaction and educational perfection. School officials have long recognized the need for such advisory service and are heartily in ac- for a rodeo, to be sponsored by the cord with the desire behind the re-

Aid for Physically Handicapped.

The third resolution asks for an appropriation of \$50,000 in the 1941-2 school budget to provide for adequate education of the physically handicapped children in Washing-Ancient Order of Hibernians ton. Since November, 1938, 1,400 handicapped children have reported for home teaching, and there is no The last meeting of Junior Divis- reason to suppose that this number should be made a permanent budget which would be progressively increased in amount as the need be-

Sometimes, I am afraid, in our zeal to help the victims of infantile paralysis we forget the hundreds of boys and girls who are crippled just night at the home of the District boys and girls are almost always Henley, Mrs. Norman Perry, Mrs. chairman of Irish history, Mrs. capable of taking a normal educa- John Seeley, Mrs. George Webster, supplied by W. P. A. funds and by other Federal agencies. Now it is to Develop Health Habits" at the school budget should be made a cers were elected. permanent thing, with an increase

All of these resolutions should have the active support of every thinking citizen, and it is hoped that enough favorable comment will be evoked to insure their favorable

consideration. Members of the Board of Managers will be hosts at a tea for the Canal and Palisades," at the meetentire Parent-Teacher membership on April 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the of the event is Mrs. Edward R. Seal with the following serving on various committees: Hostesses, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, with the division representatives assisting; decorations, Mrs. Clinton Ward, Mrs. J. A. Smithson and Mrs. Thelma Richardson; refreshments, Peabody School tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Charles B. Sinclair and Mrs. There will be a tea towel and dish-Paul O. Gottwalls; table hostesses, cloth shower. Each member is re-

Central High School. Dr. Harold S. Hand of the University of Maryland will speak at Lois Mangene, a student, will pre-

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—By Dick Mansfield

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK!

PITCHER SELDOM

AT LOCAL SANDLOT

QUESTION,

WORESHOES

ANSWER,

HUNK" WHEATLEY.

PAT FLANNIGAN WAS FAMOUS FOR THROWING WHAT?

AND IF IT

By MRS. C. D. LOWE, President District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. -this being the first time the cup

Stanton. The association will meet tomorfrom the first to the sixth grades. Miss Mary Twitchell will speak on versary as an Odd Fellow.

eye conservation. The following have been appointed Mrs C V Edmondson, chairman: Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, Mrs. John W. Martin, Mrs. H. N. Deihl, Mrs. E. G. Charles B. Upp and Mrs. R. A. Jor-

Congress Heights. A luncheon will be held Tuesday.

The class in handicraft will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. Anacostia Junior-Senior High. day at 8 p.m. The teachers will The Royal Purple degree will be present "Grandfather's Gone," the conferred. pupils "To the Victor," and the school band will play.

Langley Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Cecil Wiman, ways and means chairman, announces a home

bake sale in the cafeteria at noon on Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Marsh has been appointed chairman of delegates to the

State convention Grant-Weightman. At the meeting March 13 Mrs. Nellie O'Neil announced a school luncheon to be held at the Weightman School Wednesday. The date association, was set for May 2.

Ketcham-Van Buren. The study group, under the direction of Dr. Polly Kessinger Moore, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The pupils of the schools are presenting a variety show under the Home last Wednesday afternoon sponsorship of the association to-

morrow at 3:15 p.m. Delegates and alternates to the side. Plans will be made for the State convention are Mrs. Donald annual visitation of the president Seiler, Mrs. T. Z. Webster, Mrs. Wil- of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss liam Linden, Mrs. John Mears, Mrs. Marguerite Ison. George Smith, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. W. A. White, Mrs. C. Wednesday night at the home of Bayne Marbury, Mrs. W. P. Cham- Mrs. Betty Manant. plain, Mrs. Hollis Champlain, Mrs. Marlow Glenn, Mrs. Harold Cum- meet Tuesday night at 822 Twenmings, Mrs. Anna Horton, Mrs. Pauline Weitzel and Mrs. H. E. C. Weber, chairman; alternates, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. George Curtis. Knights of Columbus Mrs. Sara Garrett Mrs Robert Oyler, Mrs. Philip Boertz, Mrs. Kathleen Hayes, Mrs. Emma Schuchardt, Mrs. Frank Helsel, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Robert Luckie, Mrs. William

Powell Elementary. Dr. T. Mattingly spoke on "How

Janney.

Thursday. Mrs. Donald Siegrist, ways and means chairman, is in charge, assisted by Executive Board members and grade mothers. Key. presented an illustrated lecture,

"Out of Doors Along the C. & O. ing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pali-

Benning. The annual spring luncheon will be held at All Saints' Church, Benning road and Foote street N.E.,

Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hilton-Peabody. A meeting will be held in the

Mrs. J. D. Culp, ways and means chairman, announces a trip through an ice cream plant tomorrow, the bus to leave Webb School at 1 p.m.

Stoddert. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Cunningham, director of the department of supervisors and principals of the National Education Association, will speak on "Changing the Curriculum

to Meet the Needs of Modern Life."

Gordon Junior High. "The Effect of Radio on Youth in the Home" will be the next roundtable discussion Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Leonard Power of the office of education will be the guest speaker. He will be assisted by Miss Mary

Co., who will speak on "Projected

Youth Programs of the Future," power. A group of poems and songs

based on a survey made recently by was presented by Mrs. L. S. Kee-

the National Broadcasting Co. Mrs. fauver's 1B and 2A grades. Hugh Butler is program chairman. Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell. Mrs. H. Martin, president, has in progress for the pre-school child, appointed Mrs. Pearl Wine as chair- and all parents of the children who man of delegates to the State con-

Gage. The study group will meet Wednesday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., to discuss "Helping Your Child to Choose a Vocation. Kingsman-Pierce.

Association met Monday at the Kingsman School. McKinley High. An advisory tea will be held Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. The teachers will be in their rooms for consultations with the parents from 3

Stuart Junior High. Parents, teachers and pupils will at 8 p.m. One play is "It Was a Mrs. H. C. Myers and Mrs. B. M. Lovely Meeting" and the other "Tell Rinehart in charge.

the Truth. Dear.

Edmonds-Maury.

Visit to Langdon

Amity Lodge Will Hold Celebration of 45th Anniversary Thursday

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving with the Grand Lodge officers of Independent Order of Odd Fellows, including Grand Encampment officers headed by Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins, will be honored at the annual visitation of Langdor Lodge next Friday at 8:30 p.m., al

2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Amity Lodge will meet Thursday night. Ernest S. Atchison will prerow at 1:30 p.m. A literary program side. The lodge will celebrate its will be presented by the children 45th anniversary. J. H. Windsor will be honored on his 65th anni-Columbia Lodge will meet next

Thursday. Earl D. Harrell will preas delegates to the State convention: side. The second degree will be exemplified. The trip to Richmond. Va., to participate in the institution of a new lodge was postponed. Will Confer Degree.

Covenant Lodge will meet Wednesday night. Harry Koenigsberg will preside. The first degree will be conferred.

Excelsior Lodge will meet Tuesday night. Hyman Milman will preside Mount Nebo Encampment will The association is sponsoring three meet tomorrow night. Chief Paone-act plays on Thursday and Fri- triarch Hyman Posner will preside.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment will parents "The Wrong Baby." The meet March 25. Chief Patriarch Robert S. Shannon will preside. This encampment will serve a roast beef and roast pork dinner April 8

in the I.O.O.F. Temple, 5 to 7 p.m. Rebekah Lodges. Mount Pleasant Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. Faustina Dorough will preside. The lodge will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Dorcas Rebekah Lodge will med Thursday night with Noble Gran Minnie Holderby presiding. A pro-

gram will be presented comment

orating the 118th anniversary of th

birth, of Schuyler Colfax. Fidelity Rebekah Lodge will mee Tuesday night at 2020 Rhode Islan avenue N.E. Irene Wilson will pro side. A social will be held an prizes will be distributed. Ruth Rebekah Lodge will me tomorrow night. Mrs. Blanch White will preside. The lodge er tertained residents of the I.O.O. Naomi Lodge will meet tomorro night. Mrs. Clara Searcy will pre-

The Noble Grands' Club will meet The I. O. O. F. Choral Club will

tieth street N.W.

Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gas will preside at a meeting of Spaldin Council at the club house nex Thursday evening. This will be Chaplain's night with the Rev Father Cole of St. Matthew's Cathedral, presiding during this feature of the meeting. Members of the District of Columbia Chapter will be guests. A report will be received from the 42d Anniversary Committee,of which Past Grand Knight T. J. Quirk is general chairman, which will include detailed plans The spring luncheon will be held for a dinner-dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Chairman J. Fred Brady and members of the District of Columbia Chapter will visit Carroll Council Donald McHenry, park naturalist, on Tuesday evening in the club memorial mass to be sponsored by the chapter March 30 at St. Matthew's Cathedral for the deceased members of the order in this jurisdiction. They will also visit Spalding Council on Thursday evening and the meeting of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree at the Mayflower Hotel Friday

Clifford Lewis as hosts.

Hotel Greeters of America Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at the Lewis Hotel Training School at 8:30 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs.

The charter will elect a delegate

to the Middle Atlantic Regional Convention, to be held in Hartford, Conn., beginning March 21. Mrs. Eloise Black, secretary of the auxiliary, has been named to represent the auxiliary at the regional convention.

Educational Director Clifford

Lewis will present a "true and false"

contest at the Lewis School meet-

ing as the month's educational fea-

ture for the men and the women with panels chosen from each group to compete. and included sources of electricity. description of Benning and Buzzards Point power plants, the distribution Mason of the National Broadcasting to homes and an explanation of how electricity furnishes heat, light and

> Bowen-Greenleaf. will enter public school this coming fall may take advantage of this health program.

Plans are being made for a spring

lucheon in April Brookland-Noyes. The association will meet tomorrow at the Noyes School. Mrs. Esther Scott will speak on "Gardens" and Miss Antionetta Valenti will

The slate will be presented by the following Nominating Committee, elected at the February executive meeting: Mrs. H. Lusted, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Hunley, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Miss E. A. Belt and Miss Grace Bush. A children's luncheon will be held present two one-act plays Thursday in both schools on Tuesday, with

Jefferson Junior High. A meeting will be held tomorrow At the March meeting six pupils at 7:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 8 p.m.

rom the Maury School, under the there will be open house. Followdirection of their teacher, Miss Mar- ing that the regular business meetgaret Noble, presented an electricity ing will be conducted from the main lesson which they had broadcast office with the use of the new interover Station WMAL under the series, communicating system. Guests will 'Science Everywhere." The chil- remain in the room which they dren who assisted Mrs. Noble were: happen to be inspecting. Follow-Patricia Norris, George Musselman, ing the meeting a short sketch of Thelma Mancke, Raeburn Corbin, the new spring play, "Tulip Time," Charles White and Elmer Hawes. will be presented by students in the The lesson was written by the pupils auditorium.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

AND THE OLD

HAND SHAKE

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SEE ANY MORE.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Pond-Stam Tax Plan Draws Praise;

Courts' Merger Seen Helpful By JESSE C. SUTER.

Monday last was a most discouraging day for the organized civic forces of the District of Columbia and probably also for the residents and taxpayers who keep up with the trend of civic affairs but do not join the organized civic groups. It was the second District day, of the session, in the House of Representatives and the question under consideration was amending the District income tax to make it more equitable. The amendments added by the House so completely nullified the purpose of the bill that it was recommitted on motion of the chairman of the subcommittee. The attitude of a majority of the small attendance of members was distinctly antagonistic to the District.

To offset in a measure the "blue Monday" in the House the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia on Thursday unanimously reported favorably the Overton bill to provide a formula for determining the amount of the annual Federal payment toward District expenses. The formula fixes the Federal share as the same proportion of the total appropriation as the percentage relation which the area of Federal land, owned and used by the United States in the District of Columbia. bears to the total area of land subject to taxation. Prompt approval of the action of its subcommittee by the District Committee and passage by the Senate is expected. Citizens are hopeful that it will also pass the House.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia schools are feeling some of the increased burden by reason of the large increase in population due to expansion of the Federal establishment. Workers in the District have overflowed into the adjacent States and schooling will have to be provided for the children. School and other officials say they cannot carry the load without Federal aid.

The load of the District schools has been increased heavily and unless Congress amends existing law the District will be compelled to continue spending a quarter-million dollars or more to educate non-resident children.

The Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee declined to approve the request of the District Commissioners to be permitted to install additional parking meters. The chairman of the subcommittee indicated a desire to prohibit all parking on certain unnamed streets downtown.

D. C. Equitable Tax System Is a Difficult Problem

The House District Committee is up against a difficult problem in framing a fair tax law to provide sufficient funds to carry the added load imposed by the expansion of the Federal establishment. The passage of the Overton bill would help some, but would only add about \$3,000,000, based on the recommended 1942 budget. This amount would, of course, be increased under the formula, either as the total amount of the appropriation or the Government

Those who have given the closest study of the local tax problem see in the so-called Pond-Stam recommendations the fairest and most logical solution. This plan was the result of a careful study by tax experts made for the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. It is a combined income and sales

The income tax would apply on annual incomes of \$14,000 or more and the sales tax of 2 per cent would apply on all tangible personal property sold at retail for 25 cents or more. Food, medicine and commodities already subject to special taxes would be exempt under the plan.

Placing the income tax upon incomes of \$14,000 and over would exempt most members of Congress and most of the persons who would have been exempted under the amendments to the income tax bill adopted by the House on Monday.

The Pond-Stam proposal would supplant some existing forms of taxation and would give the District a more sound and equitable structure. The plan did not have fair consideration when it was before the House in 1939. The plan was the work of impartial tax experts after a costly study of the District tax structure and all incidental questions and conditions. These experts were the advisers of a joint committee of Congress dealing with national taxation.

The sales tax, it is claimed, would be easy to collect and would apply to visitors and other transients from whom a substantial revenue would be expected. There would be no question of domicile or legal residence, as it would apply to all alike. The sales tax feature, in encouraging thrift and discouraging extravagance is considered by some advocates to tie in with the theory of ability to pay.

Local advocates of an income tax who opposed a sales tax held to the theory that the income tax levies according to ability to pay. Those who would revive consideration of the Pond-Stam plan say that the peculiar conditions in the District make impossible the imposition of a fair income tax, which would apply to people of small income. They believe that the theory may be all right in a normal community, managing its own affairs, but not in the District of Co-

The Civic Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee is beginning to make study of the District's tax problem, as are a number of the civic and trade organization committees. There must be more money found, but no one seems to know where

Merging of Municipal and Police Courts Would Help Judge Nathan Cayton of the Municipal Court, in an address at

the recent dinner of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, made many converts to the proposal to merge the Municipal and Police Courts. He promised many benefits to come through the change. The new court would consist of civil and criminal branches. The judges would be interchangeable and would rotate in their assignments as made by a governing chief judge. Assignments would be made as the needs required. For example, two traffic courts could operate or two or more jury courts could be provided if the business

Under the plan the jurisdiction of the court in civil cases would be increased to \$3,000 from \$1,000 as at present. This would relieve the District Court of many cases and help keep the work of all the courts current.

The supervising chief judge would keep a record of the work of the courts and of each judge—the number of cases heard and

the time spent on the bench and at the court.

The success of the Small Claims Court, which was introduced by Judge Cayton, has won for him many supporters of this other reform which he so earnestly advocates. A number of civic groups and the Bar Association approve the plan and only a few organizations have registered disapproval.

Making Citizens' Associations More Representative

Whenever a new movement is started to do a civic job for which the citizens' associations and the Federation of Citizens' Associations are well equipped, the question arises as to how these bodies may be made more representative and consequently more influential. This is no new problem, for there are always outsiders who know just how it ought to be done, but will never enter and help do it in the

To some patriotic organizations, so called, these associations are lacking in patriotic endeavor. To some religious and reform groups these associations do not reflect sufficiently neighborhood and community sentiment and opinion upon moral issues. To some of those in the welfare groups these associations are not awake to the needs along social welfare lines.

All of these various groups could join neighborhood associations and exert an intelligent and informed influence. The civic groups say that if they are falling short, the blame belongs to those who know how it ought to be done but only criticise from the outside.

Associations might solve this problem by going after more members of the right kind, become more representative of the community and raise the standard through enrolling the earnest critics. A good membership slogan for the associations is that line which appeared on the "Mission Bulletin" which used to be distributed at the street meetings of the Central Union Mission. It read, "Go out into the highways and byways and constrain them to come in."

The School Board's New Liquor Protest Policy

It is understood that the newly adopted policy of the Board of Education as to protests against the granting of liquor licenses will not meet with the approval of a number of the civic groups. The attitude of Supt. of Schools Ballou is more in line with that of these groups that have been persistent in their efforts to keep the liquor places away from school neighborhoods.

The modification in policy relates to protests against the granting of renewals of licenses. The practice has been each year to protest against granting of renewals to places located near schools. This was because of a belief that the same reasons existed for protecting the school neighborhood as when the original protest was filed. The new policy, the board hopes, will materially enhance the value of its protests.

Under the new policy, "as a general rule," protests will be made against renewals only when additional reasons for protest are available or where violations of law have been detected in such a place near a school. The superintendent holds that protests should continue to be filed against all such places on moral grounds and also because he has no means of policing the places to detect violations.

The attitude of the citizen groups runs with that of the superintendent. It is one of continuing protest. They assume that the A. B. C. Board erred in granting such license originally. They have been hopeful that a change of heart or change of personnel of the board would result in a refusal to grant the license.



Petworth to Hear Selective Service Talk Tuesday

William E. Spicer, chairman of local Draft Board No. 5, will speak on selective service before the Petworth Citizens' Association Tuesday night in the Petworth Branch Pub-Secretary Raymond E. Gable. This 8 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

How They Stand

Attitude of citizens' associathe start of the civic year: Increase in Metropolitan Police Force.

Opposed 0 Overton Fiscal Relations Plan. Favor _____ 10 Opposed 0

is one of 12 meetings scheduled for this coming week.

A panel discussion by students of the Woodrow Wilson High School on The Responsibility of the Citizen to the Community" will feature a meeting of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association Wednesday evening. George E. Dieffenbach, secretary, said the association would take up the question of fiscal relations in the District as the princinal husiness

The Overton-Hunter fiscal relations bill, a sales tax for the District and a bill to provide a public defender in Washington are items to be discussed by the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens' Association Wednesday night, it was announced by President John Cahill.

The Lincoln Park Citizens' Association, in keeping with its policy to alternate its meeting place in the Southeast and Northeast sections of the city due to the boundaries of the group overlapping both areas, will hold its meeting tomorrow night in the Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E., Alfred D. Calvert, president, an-

The usual dinner meeting of the Interfederation Conference will be held at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Store, 1316 Seventh street N.W., streets N.W., E. L. Bennett, secretary, said.

Following is the complete schedule of the 12 citizens' associations meeting this week:

Monday.

Interfederation Conference-Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets Lincoln Park-Kingsman School,

Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8 p.m. Sixteenth Street Heights-A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday. Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Northeast — Luncheon, Weber's —Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Cafe, 402 H street N.E., 12:15 to Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W.,

Petworth-Petworth Branch Public Library, Kansas and Georgia avenues N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin streets

N.E., 8 p.m. Sixteenth Street Highlands Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m. Southwest-Jefferson Junior High

Friday. Glover Park - Industrial Home school, 2453 Wisconstn avenue N.W.,

Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.) - Takona Park Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Color Film to Be Shown

shown tomorrow night during a meeting of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W.

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Monthly Meeting Of Trade Board Slated Thursday

The general membership of the Board of Trade will hear a review of the probable effects of the national defense program on the Washington Metropolitan area at the organizalic Library, it was announced by tion's monthly meeting Thursday at

Principal speaker will be Frank Bane, director of the Division of State and Local Co-operation of the National Defense Advisory Commission. Committee chairmen of the District Defense Council and members of the Senate and House Subcommittees on District Appropriations have been invited to attend. Another feature of the meeting

nual policemen and firemen who nity Citizens' Association. have performed outstanding services For Mr. Edwards is the man who,

In his present post Mr. Bane has the responsibility of co-ordinating the activities of State, county and municipal governments with the dewell qualified to tell members of the local trade organization how defense activities are affecting other cities.

Business Groups

Nine Associations Slated to Meet

The following nine businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday, March 18. Columbia Heights - Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m. Connecticut Avenue - Regular chance."

meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W., 8:30 p.m. Georgia avenue-Regular meetng, Washington Realty Co., 5320 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. Northern Seventh Street-Regular meeting, Kaufman's Department

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. flower Hotel, Connecticut avenue New Center Market-Regular

and K streets N.W., 2 p.m. Thursday, March 20. Federation - Regular meeting Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 6:30 p.m.

Central-Regular meeting and luncheon, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets N.W., 12:15

CALENDAR NOTES. The New Center Market Board of Directors will meet Thursday at p.m., New Center Market, Fifth and K streets N.W.

1:15 p.m.

The Petroleum Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 12:15 p.m., Raleigh Hotel, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The meeting of the Connecticut

Avenue group regularly scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed until the 18th because of the Annual Style Show of the association held Friday. The Board of Directors wanted to meet following this event. The Southeast body has urged

that a portion of the Capitol and transferred to the District of Columbia for "the very necessary" widening of Pennsylvania avenue between First street S.W. and Second street S.E. to eliminate the "bottleneck" caused by traffic flowing east on Independence avenue or west from Pennsylvania ave- Henry S. Owens, chairman nue. The narrowness here is called a menace by the businessmen to 12:15 p.m., at Harvey's Restaurant; the many thousands who use this "main approach" to the Southeast A three-reel color film, "From area from downtown and vice versa. Cape Town to Bombay," will be This improvement was urged im-

Recreation May Spur U. S. Workers on D. C. Affairs

Edwards Insists Federal Employes Should Aid

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Probably no civic leader in the phone numbers as Archie Edwards, will be the presentation of the an- president of North Randle Commu-

as chairman of the District Defense Members of the District Defense Council's Subcommittee on Govern-Council also will address the meet- ment Employes, has the list of reging, discussing briefly the principal istered dancers to make Army post problems with which they are now dances a little brighter for draftees and life a little less lonesome for some Government girls.

The Defense Council work is just another of the volunteer jobs this 40-year-old civil service statistics fense program. He is considered chief has assumed to practice his preachings that Federal employes should do their bit in trying to make the city a better place in which to

Effect of Recreation. Recreation, he says, can easily be eral employe interest in this community.

liness that runs through the numerous letters I have received since the S.E. with his wife and three boys. | cars had reason to regret their for- and wine. establishment of this dancing program." he explained. "We have got to look for some program of activities that will fill their leisure hours and not keep them thinking about going some place else whenever they get a

The only thing wrong with Washington now is the climate, he observed, and air-conditioning is improving that.

As president of his association for two years, Mr. Edwards is interested primarily in three pressing problems-pushing through the appropriation for a new school at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E., getting new streets cut through the Hardware-Regular meeting, May- North Randle area and adequate de- Parked 8 to 9:30 a.m. velopment of Fort Dupont Park as a Passing red light and De Sales street N.W., 8:30 p.m. recreation center. In addition, he is No stopping or standing, 4 to deeply interested in a new bridge meeting, New Center Market, Fifth over the Anacostia River either at Parked within 25 feet of stop Massachusetts avenue or East Capitol street.

"And there should eventually be one at both places," he added.

"Drafted" for Civic Work. Mr. Edwards, who says he was "sort of drafted" into civic work, wants one point made clear. He thinks the District government does a fine job of co-operating with the requests of civic units in many little details that officials in other cities would not give a second thought. He does believe, however, that the long-range planning of the city leaders could be improved.

A native of the State of Washington, Mr. Edwards came here in 1929 with the Department of Agriculture and has been with the Civil Service Failing to keep to right Commission for about three years Parked within 10 feet of fire hynow. He is chairman of the Federal Employes' Council, an interdepart-

Three Trade Board Units to Meet Three, committee meetings are

listed on the Board of Trade calen-School, Seventh and H streets S.W., Library of Congress grounds be dar for this week. The schedule Executive Committee, tomorrow a noon, in the board's offices in The

Star Building; Fred A. Smith, chair- Driving while drunk Membership, Tuesday at 12:40 p.m., in the board's headquarters; Public schools, Wednesday



ARCHIE C. EDWARDS.

ciation. He is tall and slender, with lives at 2340 Massachusetts avenue to the corner when parking their 1916 Fourth street N.E., on-sale beer

Disobeying official sign_____

Parked overtime

Parked less than 50 feet from

the intersection and less than

20 feet from the building line

Parked from 4 to 6 p.m....

Parked abreast

No parking at any time.....

Parked 2 to 8 a.m....

Passing stop sign

Parked at bus stop_____

No D. C. permit

Obstructing entrance

Parked in loading zone ...

Failing to give right of way to

Violating pedestrian control

Parked more than six inches

Operating unapproved auto

Driving on wrong side of street.

Failing to give hand signal....

Disobeying arrow signal device.

Failing to exhibit registration

Parked on hack stand.....

Parked on public space.....

Obstructing crosswalk

Failing to exhibit permit.....

Truck parked in front of private

Parked in official space

Turning from wrong lane.....

Parked overtime in 60-minute

Parked more than 18 hours....

Failing to change address on

Parked with left wheel to curb__

Parked in restricted zone.....

Unattended motor

Violating one-way street.____

Failing to keep in proper lane...

Parked overtitme in 20-minute

Improper headlights ...

Disobeving officer's signal

Obstructing driveway

meter zone_

permit

Warrants

Dead tags ___

regulation

from curb

Obstructing alley

Parked 8 a.m. to 6 p.m....

vehicle

-Star Staff Photo.

the entering wedge for creating Fed- ment organization, and president of intersection and less than 20 feet 1215-17 Seventh street N.W., on-sale the Civil Service Recreation Asso- from the building line. "You should see the theme of lone- a humorous twinkle in his eye, and who forgot to measure the distance sale beer and wine; Railway Lunch.

Speed Again Tops Violations Of Traffic Regulations

1,104 Arrests Made in February: Deaths Show Decrease as Police Concentrate on Moving Vehicles By J. B. ZATMAN.

Speeders in February continued to bear the brunt of the police effort to keep death off Washington streets to lead the list of traffic arrests for the second consecutive month, according to Police Department statistics. Marking a 31 per cent increase over the number of motorists arrested

Traffic Record for February

The traffic record as revealed at police headquarters for the 28-day period ended February 28:
Fatalities, 3; 2 pedestrians and 1 passenger in a moving vehicle. Accidents, 1.014.

Motorists injured, 139 Motorists arrested, 9,823. Pedestrians injured, 132 Pedestrians arrested for violation of pedestrian control regula-

in January for exceeding the speed limit, 1,104 drivers who stepped on their accelerators too hard were stopped by watchful police in February, as compared with 842 given tickets during the previous month.

At the same time, a total of 9,944 traffic arrests was made-a 7 per cent jump over the 9,274 persons nabbed in January for violating traffic

Follow Miller's Orders. of the Traffic Division and chief of the previous month. the accident prevention unit of the

a temporary drive on this type of at any policemen last month to urge them or 30 more than the number given to watch particularly for speeders.

"I noticed that most of the speeding violations occurred on through streets." he said, "and so I issued a list of these streets to motorcycle officers in order to obtain selective to ride on a bicycle. Two bicyclists enforcement of the speeding regula-

out, are Rhode Island avenue, Ben- with 590 more than in January. The ning road. Pennsylvania avenue, harbor precinct kept its record clear Wisconsin avenue, Sixteenth street, and reported no arrests, just as in Connecticut avenue and Good Hope January.

Meanwhile, increases also were noted last month in arrests of motor- Two Conventions ists passing red lights and stop signs. In the first classification, 200 arrests Slated This Week were made as compared with 172 in January, while 236 drivers who neglected to observe stop signs were 199 during the previous month. Deaths Drop to Three.

The "crack-down" on moving Committee. traffic violators apparently paid divi-

tragic figure of 13 during January. pected. for this violation in January. And opening Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, turning or pulling from the curb proved to be a mistake as far as 104 motorists were concerned or 8 more than the 96 nabbed during the

previous month. arrested last month.

Defective vehicles also came in Christian Church, Thomas Circle. for their share of attention as 120 motorists were ticketed for operating an unapproved automobile. This represents a 76 per cent increase over the 68 drivers nabbed in January for this violation. Parking Violations.

Parking violations, however, were not at all neglected. The sharpest increase in this type of violation came in arrests of motorists who

Five hundred and thirty-six drivers 629 New Jersey avenue N.W., on-

In concentrating their attention on getfulness when they came back to speeding violations, police were fol- find tickets inserted under their lowing instructions issued by In- windshield wipers. This number comspector Arthur E. Miller, acting head pares with 372 given tickets during

Similar increases were reported for motorists parking abreast, with 341 Eniphasizing that he favored "good, last month as compared with 274 in consistent enforcement" rather than January; violators of the no parking time regulation with 305 violation. Inspector Miller explained arrests as compared with 252 during yesterday that he frequently at- the previous month and drivers who tended rill calls of motorcycle parked at bus stops with 153 arrests

tickets in January Incidentally, it's a traffic violation to drive a car without a front bumper, as three motorists learned when stopped by police last month.

were arrested for this violation. Greatest increase in traffic arrests These thoroughfares, he pointed was turned in by the Traffic Division

Two national organizations will hold annual conventions in Washpromptly halted, as compared with ington this week, according to an announcement by Russell Schneider, manager of the Convention Bureau of the Greater National Capital

The American Industrial Developdends in terms of lives saved since ment Council will open a two-day only three persons were killed last conclave tomorrow at the Mayflower month-a sharp decrease from the Hotel. About 100 delegates are ex-

Driving on the wrong side of the Another 200 visitors are expected street brought tickets for 113 drivers to attend the two-day convention of -26 more than the number arrested the American Federation of Arts.

To Address Dry Forces

Representatives Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, and Bryson, Demo-The high mark set by police in crat, of South Carolina will be prin-January for pedestrian arrests- cipal speakers next Sunday at a 160-apparently had its effect as mass meeting sponsored by the only 121 persons who violated the United Dry Forces of the District pedestrian control regulation were of Columbia. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the National City

D. C. Business Four Request

29 Failing to change address on

Failing to exhibit identification

card

Failing to keep manifest....

27 Failing to stop when emerging

identification card ...

Liquor Permits Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Applications: Eliot Pharmacy. 1800 D street N.E., off-sale wine parked less than 50 feet from the and beer; Zee and Zee Restaurant, beer and wine; Red and Black Cafe,

Traffic Arrests for Month of February

| 36 | o lot whomen |
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| 104 | No lights while running |
| 813 | No lights while running Failing to give right of way to |
| 631 | pedestrian |
| | Driving over sidewalk Permitting to operate with no |
| | D. C. permit |
| 536 | Following vehicle too closely |
| 532 | Violating U turn |
| 341 | No signal device |
| 306 305 | More than 5 feet from cab |
| 303 | Failing to change address on registration card |
| 236 | Parked between loading plat- |
| 235 | form and curb |
| 200 | No rear light |
| 177 | Failing to make identity known |
| 111 | at accident Failing to lock ignition |
| 164 | Parked 7 to 9:30 a.m. |
| 153 | Failing to park parallel |
| 149 | Improper turn |
| 147 | Colliding |
| 133 | Obstructing animal drinking |
| 131 | fountain |
| 128 | car stop |
| | Passing on right of vehicle |
| 121 | Obstructing fire escape |
| 121 | Reckless driving |
| 120 | Expired D. C. permit Obstructing traffic |
| 113 | No emergency control |
| 104 | Driving through unoccupied |
| 92 | safety zone |
| 85 82 | Loitering Bad foot brake |
| 02 | Bad hand brake |
| 77 | Unnecessary noise |
| 73 | Improper tags |
| - | Improper tags Violation of Inspection Act |
| 69 68 | Parked off stand |
| 68 | Parked of stand Parked less than three feet from another vehicle |
| 65 | Backing to turn |
| 65 | Operating auto with torn fen- |
| 65 | ders |
| 61 | Backing without caution |
| 61 | Passing street car while un- |
| 58 | loading Cutting in on moving vehicle |
| | Failing to sign permit |
| 53 51 | Failing to slow down at inter- |
| 51 | Parked from 6 to 10 p.m |
| - | Operating vehicle in unsafe |
| 48 | mechanical condition |
| 43 | Obstructed vision |
| 42 | Commercial vehicle in meter |
| 40 | space |
| 39 | Defective muffler |

from alley_ -----Unlicensed hacker 25 Violating no left turn sign Obtaining permit by misrepreress on sentation Operating after suspension Operating after revocation.... Obstructed windshield 21 No stopping or standing, 8 to 9 known Not parked within meter space Obstructing barracade Loaning permit Passing on left side of street car 20 Failing to display taxicab irinking badge No front bumper Permitting inadequate brakes ... icle____ No front tag.... Two riding on bicycle. Failing to set hand brake Failing to turn wheel to curb ... Driving through funeral procession Following fire appratus too occupied closely Dirty tags. No D. C. tags Tampering with auto. Permitting unlicensed hacker ... 15 Failing to transfer D. C. title ... Altering permit Act___ Defaced permit.

vehicle vehicle meter Obtaining identification card by misrepresentation 37 Improper use of dealer's tags Driving over fire hose

Permitting operation of unapproved auto.... Driving so as to crowd another Miscellaneous Operating truck more than 121/2 feet in height... Stopping less than 10 feet of street car exit 9 Defective speedometer No windshield wiper.... Failing to deposit coin in Parked on bridge..... No muffler Two passengers on motorcycle, no tandem No rear view mirror 6 Driving through occupied safety Passengers on running board... Failing to turn in permit..... Loaning identification card Mutilated registration card 5 Failing to turn in tags 5 No red flag at end of load..... Parked in school zone _____ 30 Obstructed tags _____ 6 Failing to report accident____

Aero Squadron Here Is Expected To Be Ready Soon

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Some Officers May Be Sent to Army Air Service Schools

Organization of the 121st Air Squadron of the District National Squadron of the District National Goes to Press." The cast will in-Guard within a short time is indicated by the fact that some of the of that publication. officers are preparing to be sent prepared for Federal recognition. There will be speakers from the the administration of the unit be- | Court, the Maternal and Child Welcause it cannot be considered for fare Service of the Health Departformally mustered by an officer of Agencies. the Regular Army to determine whether it complies with all of the War Department's requirements for

It was said at the local headquarters of the militia brigade that Lt. Albert Cox, a son of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. commander of the local militia and head of the Selective Service for this area, probably will be sent to one of the Air Corps schools of the Regular Army for instruction prior to being transferred to this unit.

With the Headquarters Company of the 372d Infantry, which was mobilized last Monday at its armory, at 1200 U street N.W., and its dispatch to its training center scheduled for tomorrow, the aero unit. will be the only one remaining in

In connection with the mobilization of the colored contingent of the local brigade it was said that early reports to headquarters on the physical examinations indicated that the troops were pretty healthy, as judged by the fact that only a few rejections for physical reasons

were reported. There are 128 enlisted men and five officers in the organization, three of whom are company officers and the other two, a medical officer and a chaplain, are regimental officers. The whole organization is scheduled to leave tomorrow morning from the Union Station and will be dispatched to Camp Dix, N. Y., where other units of the regiment will be assembled.

First Lt. Robert L. Stroud. attached to the 260th Coast Artillery, now in field training at Fort Bliss, Tex., has been ordered to Fort Monroe, Va., to attend the anti-aircraft coast artillery school.

Capt. Gordon Hittenmark, radio announcer, and who has been on with corps area service commands active duty at the Selective Service and War Department overhead in-Headquarters for some time, has stallations, and not more than 50 been ordered to attend school in per cent of such officers now on duty the adjutant general's section of the Army War College for a period of 28 days, after which he returns to his station at the local militia

Contracts for 10 new buildings on striction. the District rifle range, it was anduring the summer months.

the work completed by the time the troops return from their training. At this time, it was said, there field for a longer period than one

Whatever the decision may be as best facilities available for keeping up the training ready for them when they return. At that time also the new armory at the end of East Capitol street is expected to be ready, so that the local troops are expected to have the best training facilities in the country.

The facilities to be provided at the rifle range, it was indicated, will make it possible for the various units of the Guard to have short periods of field training on the reservation during the Regular Army

While the National Guard units by new regulations for armory and additional 12 months. field inspections which have just been promulgated by the War Department. The regulations for the armory inspection, it was said, are designed to determine, among other things, whether the unit is being properly trained and instructed for active military service, whether its members are sufficiently armed, uniformed and equipped for actual field service and whether the care, facil-ities and methods of storage of equipment in the possession of the unit are satisfactory.

National Association Of Regulars

Comdr. John Arthur Shaw of Naterday that N. A. R. headquarters in assigned to the 80th Signal Com- post will sponsor this season. the Victor Building will be open until further notice, to furnish in- Brazelton, to first lieutenant, all of formation for selectees and other whom will remain assigned to the enlisted men of the Army, Navy, 30th Cavalry. Marine Corps and Coast Guard who may be visiting Washington. They are also invited to get a free copy of Regular Service.

A conference of veterans, who are meet Wednesday at the Hotel Wash- wood Saunders of Bureau of Engravnow serving on the local depart- ington at 8 p.m. mental guard force, was held in the All members must have their an-Victor Building last Monday to nual dues paid by March 31 in order L. Duvall of Labor Post for departmake plans for the successful con- to be a delegate to the Departe- ment vice commander. clusion of the N. A. R. fight to ob- mental Marche in August and to tain passage of H. R. 1409, which run for an elective office, therefore in May. Fred Wright applied for would give departmental guards po- all are urged to send their dues to membership. lice status with increases in pay. Partner Edith P. Landvoigt. Members of National Defense Post, who are on the guard force, spoke on the committee for "three hours' relative to their various duties and observance for Good Friday" con-Comdr. Shaw had notes of the meeting taken to be used as a guide for the pleas to Congress.

Spanish War Veterans

Sons of Veterans, will assist in \$500 to the Crippled Children's Hosdecorating graves in Arlington Na- pital there. tional Cemetery on Memorial Day. The members will march in the an- American Legion Auxiliary in rais- finance officer. Chairman Guilford nual parade and officiate at me- ing funds for the incubator for one announced that his committee, last week, has just made a report morial exercises at the Spanish- of the Washington hospitals. Mrs. working in conjunction with Treas-American War shaft in Arlington Mildred Bell, child welfare chair-Cemetery

Meetings this week are: Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, at United States Soldiers' Home. Tuesday, Col. James Oyster Roast and Dance

Legion Marks Birthday Today With Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

'The Stars and Stripes Goes to Press' To Include Original Staff Members

The 22d birthday anniversary of the American Legion will be observed today with a coast-to-coast broadcast over N. B. C. from noon to 1 p.m., Eastern standard time. The program will be a dramatization of "The Stars and Stripes

A department child welfare nreetto the service schools in order to ing will be held at the Department be trained as soon as the unit is of Commerce at 8:30 p.m. March 31. This latter is an important step in Board of Public Welfare, Juvenile mobilization, it was said, until it is ment and the Council of Social

> Chairman G. De Freest Larner of the Department Aeronautics Committee called a meeting of that committee for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Willard Hotel. Post commanders are urged to have their post aeronautics officer present. Guest speak- freshments. ers will include Gen. Donald Connolly, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority: Col. Robert Candee, chief, Information Division, Office of Chief of Air Corps; Comdr. the United States Army. H. P. Thurber, chief, Information Division, U. S. Navy Department; merce. The meeting will discuss last week. ways in which the American Legion

Internal Revenue Post will meet March 24 at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., with Comdr. Russell S. Jeffreys presiding.

New Policy Limits

Infantry Conference Will Discuss Care Of Motor Vehicles

A new policy was inaugurated by the War Department last week governing the extension of active duty tours of Reserve officers. Under this policy not more than 75 per cent of Reserve officers now on duty in each regiment, separate battalion or company or similar organization may be continued on active duty

These categories, comprising five nounced at brigade headquarters, different groups, include the fol- their families. The post will vote on are expected to be let within a few lowing: (1) Officers, other than Air two amendments to its constitution days. It is the hope that all of the Corps, whose initial tours of active and by-laws. improvements can be completed duty began prior to August 27, 1940 who entered upon active duty with | The Sons of the American Legion | hundred affairs are desirous of having all of satisfactory their tours would be at the Shoreham Hotel from 10 p.m. rant officers and enlisted men, Dessez or T. A. McCrae. are indications that authority will Regular Army; (3) officers on duty be sought to keep the militia in the with a service, the Signal Corps, or the Air Corps, but commissioned in an arm of service other than the "Ramparts We Watch" in Harding to keeping the troops, those left Air Corps; (4) officers on foreign Hall on March 24. The proceeds will here in charge want to have the service or who have heretofore con- be divided equally between the blood tive duty for the purpose of enter- welfare fund. ing upon specialized duties, and (5) officers requested by an assignment ment to duty, during the period of magazines to send to the boys of the extension, with a service, the Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, Signal Corps, the Reserve Officers' Fort Bliss, Tex. This unit is spon-

Training Corps, or to fill a spe- sored by the post. cialized position for which there is no other readily available and qualified Reserve officer

The total number of Reserve officers on duty with any organization or installation on July 1 next, when the new policy takes effect, will be used to determine the percentages are in the field plans are being made of those officers whose tours of acto keep them up to high efficiency tive duty will be extended for an

The care and operation of motor vehicles will be the subject of the infantry conference next Tuesday date for turning in cards is March evening. Field artillery officers will 17. Posts should turn in every meet Wednesday evening to discuss available card. The 10 largest posts preparation of fire (deliberate). The in the department at the present tary sanitation and first aid will be Jasper, 471; Government Printing 343d Engineers will take up the rope, 278; Fort Stevens, 245; Bureau operation of engineers in motor of Engraving, 244; George Washmovements of large units Friday ington, 231, and Nash, 230. District cavalry officers will meet at Fort Myer, Va., next Sunday at 8:30 a.m. for instruction in equitation.

Washington Reserve officers propany; Second Lt. Richard Hume,

Eight and Forty

If yau are interested in helping tact Chapeau Crompton.

Volunteer service questionnaires are being sent to all auxiliary mem-

Nationale Passe Ellen Louise Warren will leave for Florida on March President William McKinley Camp, 21 to present the national check of

The members will assist the man, will have all details.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, for the benefit of the Blood and birthday party at Pythian Temple, from 4 to 8 p.m.

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Serum Bank. There will be dancing 1938 was also national trumpeter for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tong, both radiomen, first class,

Meetings This Week.

Monday - Department Aeronautics, Willard Hotel: Roosevelt, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, F. B. I. assembly room; Gas Light, 1227 Wisconsin avenue N.W. 8 p.m.; Gardner, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. lunch-

Tuesday—Sons of Legion dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p.m.; National Press Club, Press Club, 6:30 p.m.; Cooley - McCullough, 802 F street N.W.; 2d Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe street N.E.; Pepco, Pepco Building, Wednesday-De Pue, Hayloft, 8

Friday-Agriculture, room 1039 Agriculture Building, 8 p.m.

There will be entertainment and re-

Reserve officers Lt. Col. Willis R. Lansford and Maj. T. S. Halstead, who are members of the post, have been called into active service in

The blood-donating squad, under the leadership of Charles E. Wolfe Col. John H. Jouett, president of the and Arthur J. Thomas, received Aeronautical Chamber of Com- three requests for blood transfusions

McKinley K. Kriegh, chairman of can more actively help the defense the Sons of the Legion Committee, plans of the Army and Navy Air is anxious to have each member of the post to enroll his son.

Kenna-Main Post will meet March 21, at 8 p.m., at the St. Francis Xavier Auditorium, Twenty-seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. The ritual team of the Forty and Eight will initiate 20 new members. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, will present the 5, 10, 15 and 20 year membership cards to post members.

At the last meeting of Fort Stevens Post addresses were delivered by Department Comdr. William H. Hargrave, Joel D. Thacker, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans' Association, and administrative assistant, Ted Luther of the National Selective Service Headquarters. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Marguerite Ward.

New members admitted were Joseph Maley, vice commander of Federal Chapter, D. A. V.; James E. Neiman, A. B. Quackenbush, Stanley Rochinski and Joel D. Thacker. At the last meeting of the squadron, sons of the Legion, Department

Vice Comdr. Basil McAllister conducted a formal initiation of new Second Division Post will have a Birthday anniversary party March

tours may be extended without re- invited. A prominent Senator will Navy Department are not certain, engineers in the Naval Reserve. duce for the benefit of veterans and their families. The post will vote on will be needed.

ditions, as to when additional units More Guard Officers to Get

extended; (2) officers called to ac- to 1 a.m. Tables may be reserved tive duty from the category of war- by contacting Henry Heine, C. V. Comdr. Herbert R. Street anthe Reserve Officers' Training Corps | nounces Government Printing Office Post will show the motion picture

sented to extension of tours of ac- and serum bank fund and the post's United States Department of Agauthority for the purpose of assign- riculture Post is collecting books and

> Department of Agriculture blood and serum bank has served its first applicant for a "loan."

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post's blood bank card party will be held at the home of Estelle R. Ruby, 5425 Thirtieth place N.W., March 19 at 8 p.m. Post members invited. A Braille class will be held March 18 at \$5:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter

The first March membership rally Thursday evening. Officers of the Jacob Jones, 322; James Reese Eu- does.

> Sergeant Jasper Post met March 5 with Comdr. Ayden A. Dibble presiding and received seven new members into membership.

Manager Trall Price has appointed moted are First Lt. Roland A. G. M. Jackson as coach of the tional Defense Post, announced yes- Linger, to captain, who will remain Junior baseball team, which the A dance and social will be held in from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day, Fred C. Venegas and Elbert C. April to raise funds to purchase new post colors.

Department of Labor Post met Tuesday at the Bunker Hill clubrooms. Comdr. John R. Demorest presided. The post indorsed De-District of Columbia Salon will partment Membership Officer Heying Post for the next department commander and Past Comdr. Robert

Plans were discussed for a dance

Members of the James Reese Europe Post will attend the men's day services this evening at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Z. Church. They are requested to be present at

The annual sermon for the post will be preached March 30 at 8 p.m. at the Second Baptist Church.

Treasury Post met at the New Colonial Hotel last week and Comdr. Ralph Graves presided. John Maddocks was elected of the Navy.

ury Auxiliary, would hold a blood recommending the following lieubank party in the New Colonial Hotel on the evening of March 31. Two new members were accepted, Joseph L. Dunn and Frank Witchey. on active duty; and the following S. Pettit Auxiliary, Arcade-Sunshine An oyster roast and dance will be Sergt. Witchey recently retired from still on the inactive list: Haaken A Hall, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Gen. M. held by the Veterans' Club, Inc., to- the U. S. Army after a varied serv- Pederson, Alfred M. Moore, George Emmet Urell Camp. Pythian Temple, day beginning at 2 o'clock at its ice of 30 years and bears the dis-and Urell Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. headquarters, 3135 K street N.W., tinction of being national bugler John W. Anderson. and Urell Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. headquarters, 3135 K street N.W., tinction of being national bugler John W. Anderson.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp, for the benefit of the Blood and for the Irish War Veterans and in



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 16, 1941-PART TWO.

JAMES REESE EUROPE UNIT OFFICERS - American Legion Auxiliary elected, seated, Mrs. Addie M. Hardy, historian; Mrs. Anita B. Ellis, president, and Mrs. Marie M. Jumper, vice president; standing, Mrs. Julia C. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Marguerite W. Brent, publicity chairman. -Star Staff Photo.

Naval Reserve Inspection Scheduled to Be Held April 1

Two Divisions Remaining Here Preparing for Annual Armory Tests

six week's notice of the prospective of the men. date of inspection, the present action, it was said, probably is due to Communication Reserve unit which Staub, department secretary, and the fact that the units are in a has been organized by the Navy Mrs. Sallie Kohen, department high state of efficiency and did not from among the amateur radio hams treasurer. need such a long notice as in the throughout the country, for special

It appears now that it may be being placed in commission. some time before the other two divisions may be called into the service. tell of a bill he proposes to intro- owing to the rapidly changing con-

> The members of the local battalion expect to be hosts to several young men tomorrow and have evinced an interest in service in the Navy.

at the Navy Department, is sched- program. uled to make an address to the

use of the Naval Reserve. an opportunity to enlist and join talion. These divisions are considfor the youth of the land, to say nothing of the demands being made by the selective service organization. It was indicated that it will take approximately 60 men to bring the

wo divisions up to the newly authorized strength of 100 men each. Officers who participated in the public exhibitions last week of the battalion expressed the belief that they will obtain a large number of recruits as a result of the program, horse in accident and disease, mili- time are: Police and Fire, 477; Sergt. which was put on not only to get the young men but to show to the discussed at the cavalry meeting on Office, 424; Costello, 377; U. S. S. people just what its Naval Reserve

Part of the program in connection with the supper will be broadcast. There will be a brief concert by the Navy Music School Band, led by J. M. Thurmond, and the address of Capt. Shafroth will be broadcast from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock

Selection boards are being convened by the Navy Department to handle promotions in the Reserve. and it is expected that with the naval expansion and the calling of additional reservists to the colors promotions in the higher ranks may be expected for some of the officers. Up to and including the grade of lieutenant commander in the Reserve, promotions are followed in a regular routine order, subject of course to examination of the candidates, but for commander and above promotions are by selection.

One board has been ordered to convene tomorrow to recommend Naval Reserve officers for promotion to the rank of commander in the aviation-volunteer-special branch of the Reserve. The board is to be composed of Capt. Cary W. Magruder, president, and Capts. Thomas E. Van Metre, Paul Hendren and lored to your in-Charles E. Rosendahl, all of the dividual meas-United States Navy, and Capt. Irving M. McQuiston, Reserve. as tailors to exact members, with Lt. Comdr. Phillip military specifi-

T. Stonemetz, Reserve, as recorder. The board will consider the names of candidates submitted to it, together with their records and subsequently its report to the Secretary

Another selection board, convened to the acting Secretary of the Navy tenant commanders of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve to the grade of commander: William I. Stevens,

teurs on Navy Day, last year. Let- lain, gave the invocation. Although it is usual to give them ters have been addressed to each

They are members of the Naval committeewoman; The local battalion was the tops munications in time of an emergenof the three divisions made a top- already have been called to active

In an effort to fill the demand Officers of the local Reserve declare for engineer officers, naval officers that they have no information as are being sent throughout the counto the reasons that one of the divi- try to colleges and universities to sions has been sent to sea and the explain the needs of the Navy to for more than 12 months except 18 at the New Colonial Hotel. All other two allowed to remain, but it senior and junior classmen who officers in certain categories whose Legionnaires and their friends are is understood that officers in the would be interested in becoming

Chance at Pilot Training

Those left in charge of the Guard assurance that if their services were will hold their annual ball Tuesday night at their armory in the Wash- giving much attention to the inington Navy Yard. For the most crease in the air activities of their part, these young men have at- respective branches, it was indicated tended the drills and exercises that steps are being taken to provide which are held during the week increased opportunities in the National Guard for the training of more pilots to man the great num-Capt. J. F. Shafroth, U. S. Navy, ber of planes to be put in service director of Naval Reserve activities | as a result of the national defense

> The National Guard Bureau of the assemblage, which will total ap- War Department has issued new inproximately 450 men. Capt. Shaf- structions which provide that Air and activities of a reservist, and the National Guard who can meet perhaps outline some of the tenta- certain requirements may be given tive plans of the department for the student pilot training by the Nasquadrons are to send to State adjutants general the names of all personnel recommended for pilot trainone of the two divisions of the bat- tants general the names of all perbelow the authorized ing. These activities will be purely cial visitation. Each officer was prestrength, which was suddenly in- guard activities, it was indicated, as sented with a gift by the president ment a 3d Division medal has been creased several months ago after it was pointed out that the National in the name of the unit. Mrs. Mary issued to all men who served in the other services were making a bid Guard Bureau does not have author- B. McMillin, national executive com- 3d (Marne) Division. ity to recommend pilot training in mitteewoman; Mrs. Taylor, past de-National Guard units which have partment president of Colorado, and ident of the 3d Division Society, A. been inducted into the Federal service.

However, it was indicated that the spoke. units not yet mobilized are expected to be used for increasing the number | Mother of the unit, was presented | States. of men in their outfits who can be with a gold life membership card Marnemen desiring to get one of trained to fly ships of the type used in the Nash Unit by the Past Presi- these medals should send for an by the Army, and to be instructed in dents' Parley of Nash Unit. This application blank to Mr. Shomaker. all of the details of air operations. However, it was said that enlisted men will be selected for this training only when there exist commissioned vacancies in the squadron.

All selected to train student pilots, in addition to having to pass the physical examinations for flyers, must have flown as pilot a minimum of 200 hours and must be between 21 and 31 years of age. The training of the pilots is to be supervised by the commanding officers of the air units. In connection with this training work, cross-country flying for student pilots is limited to within 200 miles of the home station, and they must not carry any passengers except authorized instructors. A student pilot who appears before a board of officers for pilot rating is to be continued in student pilot status pending issuance of pilot rating by the chief of



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District Legion Auxiliary Visited by National President

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra Is Honored At Executive Committee Meeting

ment, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ethel Wilt. The unit is named was officially visited yesterday at for the son of Mrs. Nash. an Executive Committee meeting by

Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra of Clinton, Ind., national president, at the Department of Commerce Building. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Helen Mc-Cabe, department president, who presented Mrs. Lemstra with a corsage. Mrs. Beatrice Jacobs, southern division vice Mrs. Lemstra.

president; Mrs. Ada Riley, central division, and Mrs. Osie Ritter, northern division, gave reports. Reports of auxiliary work were given by chairmen as follows: Americanism, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce; child welfare, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt; community service, Mrs. Pauline Chambers; membership, Mrs. Ellen Lou Warren; publicity, Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz: Virginia McCarthy: junior activities, Mrs. Blance Crory; Girls' Nation, Mrs. Betty Bush; rehabilitation, Mrs. Helen Mahoney; gift shop, Mrs. Margaret Carroll; past presidents' parley, Miss M. Edna McIntosh; colonial study, Mrs. Agnes Hazard, and Voluntary Service Committee, Mrs. Edith M. Arm-

Mrs. Ann Seiders, chairman of the Red Cross for the auxiliary, displayed some of the work done by members. Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Margaret Greenburg, depart-The two Organized Reserve divi- and Charles E. Reed, radioman, colors, and the Girls' Nation guard president. Eight new members were Preston, with service in France dursions and the Naval Academy can- second class, all in the Naval Re- of honor acted as escort to the nadidate division of the 1st Battalion, serve, have been publicly com- tional president. The juniors then of Mrs. Gertrude McGrath from and George L. Meininger with naval District Naval Reserves, have been mended by Secretary of the Navy presented Mrs. Lemstra with a bouordered to make ready for their an- Knox for receiving and submitting quet. "Sammy" Mawhood played his nual inspection on April 1. It will perfect copies of a message from the accordion for the processional. Mrs. be conducted by a board of regular | Secretary of the Navy to radio ama- | Margaret Carroll, department chap-

Others reporting were Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive Miss Mabel dinner and dance at the New

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department duty in handling the naval com- radio chairman, announced the auxiliary will participate in the radio in efficiency here last year, but none cy. Many of the men of this group celebration of the 22d anniversary of the American Legion today from notch mark when compared with service, and more are being asked noon to 1 p.m. over N. B. C. Mrs. the other divisions in the country. for duty on the ships which are Lemstra will be one of the principal

> Washington Police and Fire Unit staff were guests. on March 8 honored the commander of their post and the past commanders with a party in honor of the 22d anniversary of the American Legion. staff who paid their official visita- for department president.

The unit indorsed Mrs. Margaret planned by the unit to be held at E. Carroll for the office of depart- the Garnett-Patterson School on at the Bunker Hill Club rooms. ment president for the term 1941-42. March 25, at 8:30 p.m., when the Mrs. Rose Perkins, community serv- department president and her staff With all of the armed services ice chairman, presented her class of will make their official visit. course cards in first aid from the American Red Cross.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit met at the Hotel Washington with Mrs. Marie Totten, president, presiding. Mrs. Lillian Urban arranged a community service program and had movies of the Boys' Club camp shown. The unit gave \$5 to the Boys' Club. Miss Shirley Money latter part of April. Time and place roth is expected to tell of the service Corps officers and enlisted men of rendered selections on the accordion. Mrs. Pauline Chambers, department community service chairman, spoke Catherine Waters, announced the on the tea and linen shower to be tional Guard Air Corps squadrons. held at the Hospice. Chapeau De-Those young civilians will be given Commanding officers of these air partemental Catherine Crompton \$108.60. also spoke.

Ted Luther, American Legion de- E. F., has appointed William A partment legislative officer, also Shomaker, 3811 Twenty-fifth place

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Officer of V. F. W. The District of Columbia Depart- | was presented by the unit secretary

> The unit indorsed for department president for the year 1941-42, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, a member of Mrs. Virginia McCarthy was appointed volunteer service chairman.

She will work directly with the de-

partment chairman, Mrs. Edith

Armstrong. The department president and her staff made their official visitation to the Cooley-McCullough Unit at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday. Mrs. Mc-Cabe spoke and in behalf of the unit Mrs. Peggy Gauges, president, presented her with a pocketbook.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, department publicity chairman, spoke on registration of auxiliary members for voluntary emergency service. Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, Americanism chairman for the department, gave a brief 1700 L street N.W., on April 7 at summary of naturalization of aliens 8:15 p.m. in the District.

man. Mrs. Ann Crump reported a national defense. Mrs. paid-up membership of 96. Accepted to membership were Mrs. Bertha Vera Block, Zelia P. Jutts and Rose bers, Jennie Knight, Jessie Wright Comrade Schaumleffle. and Elizabeth Shaw. Reports were made by Mrs. Pau-

> Edith Landvoigt, juniors; Miss Eunice Sivey, Americanism, and Mrs. ranged later. Nonie Painter, treasurer. 802 F street N.W.

voted into the unit and the transfer Barnstable, Mass., was also accepted. Initiation ceremonies were held for 16 members. The unit will participate in the

linen shower at the Hospice House. 1525 Sixteenth street, on March 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Edythe O'Connor announced that plans for the unit's birthday are invited.

Colonial Hotel on April 5. Flowers and other gifts were Georgia and Concord avenues N.W. presented to the president in celebration of her birthday. Miss Margaret Hammer, rehabilitation chairman, reported that the unit's next party for Mount Alto veterans would be in April. The charter was draped in memory of the late Past Unit President Mrs. Mildred Eckles.

The department president and her The next meeting is April 14.

James Reese Europe Unit met at the Garnett-Patterson School on They also celebrated the sixth anni- Tuesday with Mrs. Anita B. Ellis, versary of the unit and had as guest president, presiding. Mrs. Margaret the department president and her Carroll was unanimously indorsed

> At the last meeting of the George Tuesday of each month. The de-E. Killeen Unit the rehabilitation partment president and her departchairman, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, ment officers made their official

announced the unit is sponsoring an entertainment given by the Roma Lee School of Dance for the patients at Mount Alto Hospital on March 22. The same entertainment will be given at Walter Reed Hospital on April 5. A rummage sale will be held the

will be announced later. The child welfare chairman, Mrs unit turned over to the blood and serum bank of Children's Hospital

By authority of the War Depart-

Col. Albert S. Fuger, retired, pres-N.E., to take charge of this work Mrs. Franklin P. Nash, Gold Star for the 3d Corps Area of the United

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ON WASHINGTON'S HISTORIC PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Mrs. Gauges appointed Miss Eu- Post, the officers of the auxiliary atnice L. Sivey, secretary, and Mrs. tended. Plans were made with the Hattie Byram, rehabilitation chair- auxiliary to hold the second meeting in the month, as a joint social. William Melton was named chairman of the Poppy Committee. Senior Vice Comdr. Ed Campbell was Jacobson, and three transfer mem- named "councilman" to succeed The post meets on the first Friday

Ketchum Is Appointed

National Legislative

Organization to Take

Commander in Chief Joseph C. Menendez, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has appointed

Omar B. Ketchum as national legis-

lative officer and legislative repre-

sentative here. Mr. Ketchum re-

places Millard W. Rice, who had

served the V. F. W. in that capacity

Department Comdr. Leonard J.

Bacon announced at the officers' ex-

ecutive meeting last week that the

V. F. W. as usual would participate

in the Army Day parade on April 7.

bert will call a meeting of the Buddy

Poppy Committee within the next

two weeks. The dates of sale this

The Council of Administration will

At last meeting of All-American

meet in department headquarters,

year are May 15, 16 and 17.

Senior Vice Comdr. Leon B. Lam-

Part in Army Day

Parade April 7

since 1936.

of each month, in the Washington line Chambers, child welfare; Mrs. Post Club, 1700 L street N.W. The second meeting date will be ar-

Follow Me-Defense Post met last In the future the unit will meet on Thursday evening at 2020 Rhode the first Thursday of the month at Island avenue N.E. The following were obligated to membership: Samuel W. Blankenship, with serv-Sergt. Jasper Unit was called to ice in the 6th Ammunition Train, ing the World War. 29th Division: service in the World War aboard the U. S. S. Ericsson.

The post will sponsor a card party in April and also an oyster

A social will be held at 3202 Rhode Island avenue N.E. on March 27. All members and prospective members The annual dance of Treasury

Post will be held in Stansbury Hall,

next Saturday from 9 to 11. A meeting will be held in Pythian Temple Friday at 8:15 p.m. Due to the cancellation of the last department meeting Department President Ethel Sendlak announied a meeting will be held at

the home of Edith Denbroeder, 426 Longfellow street N.W., next Tuesday.

The department presented The Evening Star with a plaque for the paper's participation in the essay contest of last year, which is con-

ducted by the National Ladies' Auxiliary every year. All auxiliary presidents are re-A pan-American program is being Army Day parade on April 5. The Police and Fire Auxiliary met President Josephine Wright presided. The auxiliary has changed the meeting place to 1414 Eye street N.W. and will meet on the third

> visit and the department president was presented with a set of goldtrimmed glasses. Treasury Auxiliary will meet at 1414 Eye street N.W. Monday eve-

Federal Auxiliary will hold an evening of games at the home of Dorothy Lohman, 15 Evart street N.E., on Wednesday.

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Scribblings About the Road Named for Barnum, Canada's Bilingual Money, and the Peace That Prevails in Norway, Paris and Calais

Scribblings: The spectacular showman, P. T. Barnum, voiced his Raleigh's ill-fated expedition landed most famous remark on human na- in 1587. The first performance is ture-"a sucker is born every minute"-at Rocky Mount, N. C. So languages. The Dominion's dollar Carolinians say. Barnum road, on bills are printed in French as well which the succinct observation was as English, a concession to the spoken, was named for him in honor of the event.

Railroad statisticians got to-If all the electric light bulbs used chief named Alim. Between the nually warns tourists against feedannually on Pullman cars were placed 10 feet apart, they would light a path 746 miles long.

Bermudians as a rule don't go the vein of the winsome warning Elizabeth. on one of the larger pieces of property: "Where tramps must not, surely gentlemen and ladies will not-trespass."

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | produced in the waterside theater on Roanoke Island, N. C., at almost the same spot that Sir Walter

regular religious services. scheduled for July 3. Appropriately, the dashing and noisy Pecos River, goal of many a Southwest fisherman, has its headwaters in the shadow of the Truchas Peaks in Northern New Mexico's Sante Fe National Forest. "Truchas"

When the early French explorers of the Mississippi Valley reached what is now Wisconsin, they found gether and figured this one out: a band of Indians living under a river bank and the high palisades was a fertile prairie, which they named. Alim meaning "the dog," they called it Prairie du Chien. The State's Twin Lakes, about which a in for "no trespassing" signs, but sizable recreation area has grown, of the Canadian National Railways when they do it is more often in have separate names-Mary and at Jasper Park, in Canada. Mc-

Octagonal, like the ammunition magazine of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is the public library at Nassau, For the fifth summer, Paul in the Bahamas. Built in 1797, the Green's historical drama will be library stands in a park of palm can leave a maining memento on

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trees and tropical flowers on the **Canadian Prime Minister** south side of Nassau's square. It gives no hint that it once served as a prison. That it was constructed along the lines of the Williamsburg **Invites American Tourists** structure intentionally is drawn from the fact that Lord Dunmore, who at the time was Governor of

the Bahamas, previously had be-

come familiar with the powder

magazine as Governor of the Vir-

Nearly 170 years old, Mission San

Gabriel, which "mothered" old-time

Los Angeles, still is the scene of

The United States National Park

Service, which more often than an-

ing or playing with bears in the

national parks, probably would not

appreciate the implications in the

advice of T. J. "Ten Gallon" Mc-

Donough, district passenger agent

Donough, an authority on wild life,

says black bears are great bluffers.

"Never get fresh with a thin bear,

though; fat bears are always good

natured," McDonough adds. Fat or

thin, bears in the national parks

foolhardy tourists—and the National

Park Service "case list" can prove it.

The streamlined Arizona Limited,

which made its initial Chicago-

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NASSAU, March 15.—There's an Nassau social set.

The song is called the "Windsor the opportunity.

ginia colony.

is Spanish for trout.

OTTAWA, March 15.-Prime Minister Mackenzie King has issued an official invitation "to the citizens of the United States" to visit Canada during 1941. The text of his invitation follows: "I am pleased to extend to you an invitation on behalf of the

people of Canada to visit our country in the course of the present "When you come to Canada, you will be able to cross the border without difficulty; you will need no passport; you will suffer no

restrictions; you will be as free in our country as you are in your own. "You will meet with the warm friendship that good neighbors entertain for one another. Our country and our institutions are somewhat different from your own. But these variations will add interest 'You will find good roads on which to travel, fine gardens, lakes

and rivers, mountains and meadows, and peaceful homesteads. You will also find great national parks preserved and dedicated for the health, refreshment, and entertainment of the people of Canada and their friends. We have splendid hotels, railway systems of which we are proud, and many pleasant places along our highways and byways where the visitor may rest.

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brought his own candles. After Cruise Liners Chartered when they did, each passenger some time, the railroads supplied the candles. Oil lamps began to For West Indies, Bermuda come in about 1850, and gas was introduced 25 years later. The first passenger train to be lighted by Latest thing is fluorescent light,

used generally on streamliners. Poland, Denmark, Belgrade, Naples, service in the Alcoa fleet, also known Paris, Rome or Calais. These are as the "Aluminum Line." names of towns in Maine, where prevail Freedom, Friendship, Har- the maiden voyage on March 1 of mony, Hope, Liberty and Unity, also the Alcoa Pathfinder, first of nine the names of towns.

Park last year, setting a record of nearly 100,000 persons above record-New Mexico is the tourist business, program. breaking 1939. Every State in the Minnesota's resident fishermen There are no fees in the Maligne would be tapped further under a March 28. River Anglers' Club, which accepts bill in the Legislature to increase as members those fishermen who the license fee from 50 cents to \$1. cast in the waters of Jasper National The extra \$300,000 would be "plowed Park and catch therefrom a speckled back" into the sport, being used to trout weighing not less than 1 pound. stock streams and otherwise improve

A bronze button then is awarded, testifying to his skill and good fortune. The season's record catch nando de Soto, Sara, inspired the equally legendary origin of the * * * *

Trains did not run at night when manufactured a pageant around the iron horse was young; then, the idea.

NEW YORK, March 15.-Extension of American-flag steamship electricity made its bow in 1887. service to the West Indies and Bermuda is scheduled by the Alcoa Steamship Co., which has announced There is no war in China, nor are that the cruise liners Acadia and there German soldiers in Norway, St. John have been chartered for This announcement follows closely

new passenger and freight vessels Leading cash income source in now being built in a \$21,000,000 The Alcoa Prospector which takes in \$80,000,000 annually. will leave New York on her maiden voyage to the West Indies

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Wednesday-8 p.m., Checker Club; Public Speaking Club; fencing group; Glee Club.

Friday-7:15 p.m., lenten motion | Senior Boys' Council.

Monday-4 p.m., Model-making

Tuesday—3:30 p.m., Library; 6:30 p.m. Girls' Auxiliary. Wednesday-3:30 p.m., Library.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Radio Club;

8 p.m., fencing meet; Debating Club.

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Club; 9:30 p.m., Phi Beta Gamma Club; 11:45 a.m., Prep Indian Tribes; 12:45 p.m., hot lunches, served by the Parents' Club; 1:15 p.m., movies: 1:30 p.m., Woodworking Club; 2 p.m., clay modeling; 2:30 p.m., Stamp Club; 3 p.m., Drum and Bugle Corps; 4 p.m. Arts Club; 5:30 p.m., all members swim.

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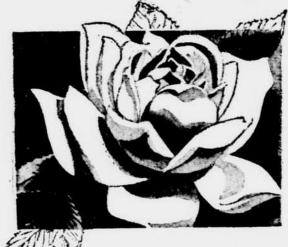
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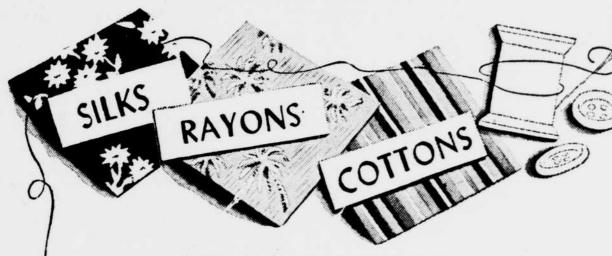
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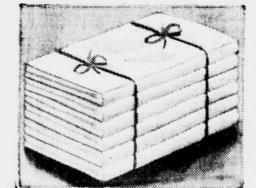
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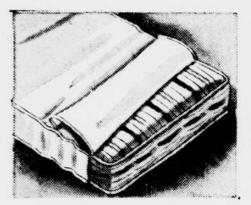
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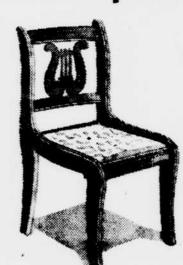
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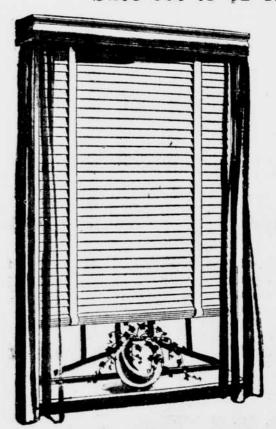


\$5.95 Lyre-Back Chairs §4.99

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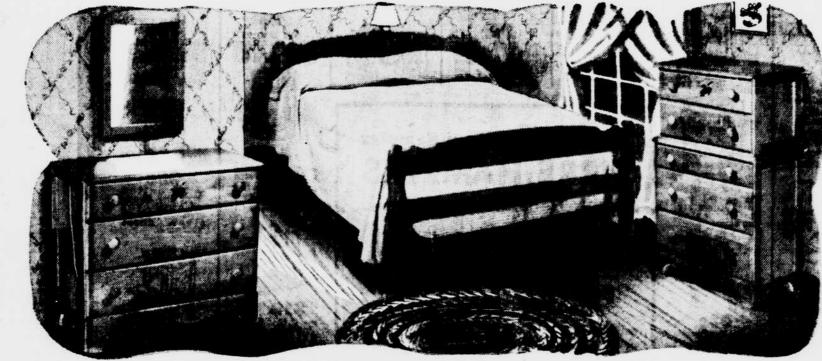


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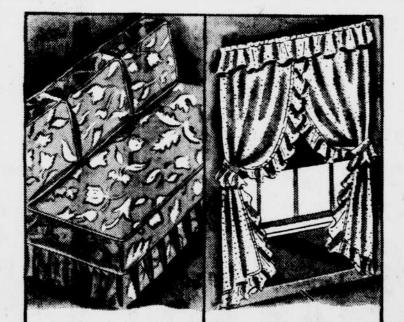
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-The first time we've ever reduced the price on famous Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum! At its regular prices its tops so take advantage of this 20% saving to buy generously! Tile, Modern, Colonial and Marbelized patterns. Green, blue, black and white, tan, gray, rust.

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\$2.49 Studio COUCH

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\$1.19 Pin Dot Priscilla Curtains 89° pr.

-Pin-dotted cotton marquisette in ivory or ecru. Wide ruffles; tie-backs. 21/2 yards long.

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—Give your bedroom a flower-fresh appearance for the new Spring season! These lovely spreads and drapes are nicely made of lustrous cotton sateen in striking floral designs on grounds of blue, wine, green, rosedust and eggshell. Spreads come in twin and full bed sizes . . . the matching drapes are 2½ yards long. A grand value in the Storewide Spring Sale!

\$1.00 Tailored Curtains

—Sheer, crisp cotton marquisette with side tailored hems. Every pair 88 side, 21% yards long. Ivory or ecru. Ready

\$1.10 "Tremont" Shades

—Including cutting! "Tremont" shades 79c amade of heavy, hand-woven cotton fabric in ivory, white, mauve, green, ecru, dark tan. Washable! Sunproof! 36x69 size on strong rollers.

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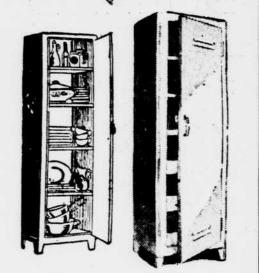
—Gay, colorful, washable! Several 290 yd. attractive patterns in large and small 290 yd. figures. All 26 inches wide.





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\$3.98 - 66x18x12" size, heavy furniture. steel utlity cabinet. 5 adjustable shelves.

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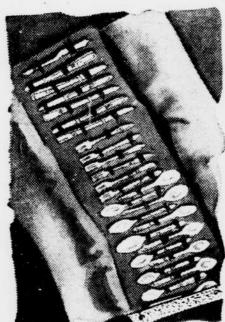
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Easy Washers

Special

-Lighten your laundry burden the "Easy" way . . . Decide now to take the easiest way to "get out your wash." For just a few pennies a day, the Easy Trilator Washer will save you hours of arduous, back-breaking labor!

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-Made and guaranteed by The International Silver Co. . . . Includes 6 H. H. Viande Knives, 6 Viande Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 6 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons, 1 Butter Knife and 1 Sugar Shell! Packed in a leather-covered, tarnish-proof flan-

Silver-Plated Tableware Specially priced . . . dis-continued non-matching pat-



-75c triple coated white enameled refrigerator pans with red trim. Use as two utility pans.

Gallon red roof paint. Gives per-fect covering and protection.

45c family size double faced corrugated metal washboards. Non-rustable.

29c ea.

-45c galvanized iron utility tub with strong bail handles. Convenient family size.

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-98c irregs. of white enameled combinets. Strong, wood grip handle.

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FIBRE HAMPERS

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CURTAINS

-You will be amazed at the selection of new colors and designs . . . combinations that will change the whole appearance of your bathrooms. Waterproof and mildew-proof shower curtains complete with rustproof grommets. Made of

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20" green enamel steel wickets. Protects your lawn and garden,

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pearl) tops!















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39c

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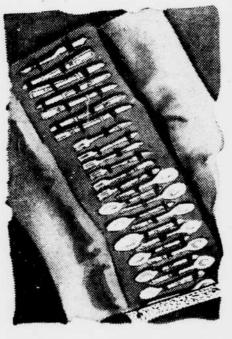
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The Sunday Star

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 16, 1941.

Many Festivities Planned For Visitors Here to Attend Art Gallery Dedication President Will Accept Gift Of Late Andrew W. Mellon For Nation Tomorrow Night By MARGARET HART.

Leading art connoisseurs who are arriving in the Capital on almost every train and plane today to attend the dedication tomorrow night of the new National Gallery of Art by the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust will be richly dined and wined during

As dazzling as the beauty of the imposing gallery is the guest list for the formal opening of this building presented to the country by the late Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and one-time Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. And the parties that have been planned to honor many of the distinguished bigwigs in the art circles of the country will turn the otherwise comparatively quiet lenten season into a period of festivity that seldom has been surpassed in the Nation's

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will dine en famille at the White House before the dedication at which the Chief Executive will accept the gift for the Nation. Mrs. Roosevelt returned today from her brief vacation in Florida to accompany her husband to the inspiring ceremony in the huge building at the east end of the Mall, which houses the fabulous collection of Mr. Mellon as well as priceless canvases obtained by the trust

Donor's Son and Daughter To Participate in Event.

Proud participants in this epoch-making event in the history of art and society will be the son and daughter of the donor of this vast gift to his country. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon are here from their home in the hunt country of Virginia and the former's sister, Mrs. David E. K.

(See HART, Page D-6.)

MRS. E. C. GATHINGS.

Coming to Washington with Representative Gathings when he became a member of the Seventy-seventh Congress, Mrs.



MRS. THAD F. WASIELEWSKI. With Representative Wasielewski she is living at 2730 Wisconsin avenue, where they have taken an apartment. They will be joined early next month by Representative Wasielewski's mother, Mrs. F. S. Wasielewski of Milwaukee, who will spend

part of the spring with them. **Busy Days for Workers**

U.S. and Foreign Relief Fort Myer Horse Show March 29 And 30 Will Aid Service Club; Milk Fund Event Friday

Planning Benefits for

By MONA DUGAS.

Although benefits to aid foreign relief organizations continue to go on apace, workers for benefits to aid American relief agencies are equally active. Many people on one committee still find time to assist on others, and the calendar for the next two months or more bears witness to the

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club of Washington will receive the proceeds obtained from the Horse Show which will be held at Fort Myer Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, March 29 and 30. Tickets and boxes for this event may be obtained by calling Fort

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors for the benefit, and among the other sponsors are Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, the Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Harry A.

Semmes, Col. and Mrs. John S. Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tompkins, Mme. Cantacuzene and Mrs. Lionel

Piccadilly Food Shop Readied

Committee Busy On Preparations For Benefit

One of the busiest of the groups working for the success of the Representative and Mrs. Jennings held Thursday, Friday and Satur- benefit, and others include Mr. and day, April 3, 4 and 5, is the Food Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Shop Committee, of which Mrs. D. J. Callahan, Dr. and Mrs. James Warren Austin is chairman. Miss A. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Helen Page is vice chairman and the other members of the committee are Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Charles M. Remon, Mrs. David Dunigan, Mr. Lea, Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Arthur Carpender, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Miss Louise Sheridan, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Roland M. Byers, Mrs. Robert M. Kleberg, Mrs. Eugene Werley, Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Miss Mary Sheridan, Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Clarence Aspin-wall, Mrs. Elbert Kimball, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Warner Snider, Miss (See PICCADILLY, Page D-3.)

Canadian Minister **Entertains Staff**

The new Canadian Minister. Mr. Leighton McCarthy, was host Friday evening at dinner to the members of the Legation staff and their wives. The only absentee in the group was Mrs. Brodeur, wife of the Naval Attache, who is ill.

Mr. John McCarthy, son of the Minister, and Miss Peggy Mahoney, daughter of the Counselor of the Legation, Mr. Mahoney, also were in the party. Young Mr. McCarthy was at Warm Springs, Ga., at the time the President was there during his first visits.

Ladies of Charity Plan Benefit

Also of particular interest to the District is the City Wide Group of Ladies of Charity benefit for the milk fund for undernourished children, which will be held Friday at 8:45 o'clock at the Mayflower. dors of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will present their eighth annual musical play at this time, and already numerous boxholders for the

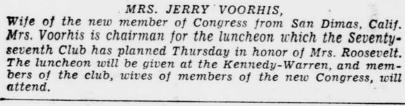
event have been obtained. Senator Robert Reynolds and "Piccadilly Arcade" which will be Randolph are subscribers for this Stohlman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. James E. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Mrs. Benedicta Reyenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Mrs. William E. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. George O'Connor.

> Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mr. John Saul, Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk, Mr. Michael Calnan, Mr. and Mrs. Simon McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curtin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johansen, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. George Luers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Becke, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. L. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mrs. Louis Strieter, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan.

Georgetown Pilgrimage Planned for May 10 and 17.

The annual Georgetown Garden Pilgrimages are given annually to aid the Georgetown Children's House, and this year will be held May 10 and May 17. Open on the 10th will be Dumbarton Oaks, where tea will be served, and on the 17th a group of smaller gardens will be shown.

months off, members of the committee already are hard at work for its success. On the committee in charge (See DUGAS, Page D-5.)



Miss Eleanor Blackinton Weds Lt. Clarence Brown Amid Military Splendor

Ceremony Performed in Chapel At Army Medical Center; Other Marriages of Interest

Military splendor featured the wedding last evening of Miss Eleanor Blackinton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Davis Mitchell of Washington, to Lt. Clarence Raymond Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langston Brown of Tupelo, Miss. The marriage took place at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center, with Chaplain H. R. Westcott officiating

Calla lilies, white carnations and white snapdragons adorned the chapel, with lighted white tapers in cathedral candelabra. Nuptial music was sung by Mrs. E. E. MacMorland, wife of Col. MacMorland.

Col. Mitchell gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of antique ivory slipper satin with seed pearl yoke, full hoop skirt and a long train, with a bridal veil of illusion held by a halo of orange blossoms. She earried a bride's bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. T. J. Conway of West Point was matron of honor and wore a costume with white lace bodice and full tulle skirt. She wore white carnations in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations.

Spring Flowers Form

McDill of Haddonfield, N. J., were also attendants and they were cosalso attendants, and they wore cos-tumes fashioned with white lace bodices and full tulle skirts. Their headdresses were of white carnations and they carried muffs of white carnations.

Mr. James Brown was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Dr. Charles Clark, Dr. Thomas Lucas, Dr. Virgil Plessinger, Dr. Pearson Brown, Mr. Hardy K. Maclay and Mr. James W. McDill.

Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the bride,

A reception was held after the Bluff, Ill. ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 1847 Plymouth street, which was decorated throughout with spring flowers, except the dining room, which was a bower of white flowers and illuminated by

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Col. G. W. Blackinton of Philidelphia, Mrs. Donald Herndon of Pontotoc, Miss.; Miss Helen Brown of Tupelo, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall of Memphis. Tenn.; Mrs. L. L. Morrison and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Detroit; Capt. T. J. Conway of West Point and Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Davis of New

The bride attended Wayne University in Detroit and Lt. Brown attended Southwestern University in Memphis. Tenn., and the University of Tennessee School of

For traveling the bride wore an

Mrs. J. W. Summers Is Visiting Son

Mrs. John W. Summers, wife of former Representative Summers of Walla Walla, Wash., is visiting her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Summers, at 2800 Brandywine street. at home this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock, when they will have receiving with them the former's mother.

Mrs. Hardy Maclay, Mrs. James Wimsatt and Miss Jacqueline Exton of Washington and Mrs. James W. McDill of Haddonfield N. J. To Society

Miss Lucia Ellis To Be Married To Mr. Uihlein

Of much interest in Navy as well as residential circles is the anwore gold chiffon and lace and a nouncement by Rear Admiral and corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hayne Ellis of the engagement mother of the bridegroom, wore of their daughter, Miss Lucia Long powder-blue chiffon and a corsage Ellis, to Mr. Edgar Uihlein, jr., son of Mr. Edgar Uihlein of Lake

Miss Ellis attended the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, Chateau Brilliantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Mr. Uihlein attended Hotchkiss

the Naval Reserve course at Northwestern University The wedding will take place in May, at the chapel on Longview Farm, near Lees Summit, Mo., the

home of Miss Ellis' uncle and aunt,

and Princeton and has completed

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Combs Linebergers and Saalfields Announce Double Troth.

Former Representative and Mrs. Walter Franklin Lineberger of California and Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Saalfield of Akron, Ohio, are enjoying the distinction of having two engagements in their families announced simultaneously.

The former Representative and olive-green coat over a print dress Mrs. Lineberger are announcing the (Continued on Page D-11, Column 1.) engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Lorraine Lineberger, to Mr. James Albert Saalfield of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Saalfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Robinson Saalfield, to Mr. Walter Franklin Lineberger, jr.

Announcement of Miss Saalfield's engagement was made yesterday by her parents at a party at their home Robinwood, near Akron. while that of Miss Lineberger was made at Montecito, the home of her parents near Santa Barbara. The wedding of Miss Lineberger and Mr. Saalfield will take place in June: (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-9.)



MRS. EUGENE WORLEY. Representative and Mrs. Worley of Shamrock, Tex., are welcome additions to congressional circles and are living at 3605 Les boulevard, in Arlington, Va.



-All Harris-Ewing Photos.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SMATHERS. Senator and Mrs. Smathers of Margate, N. J., prominent members of congressional society in the National Capital, are occupying an apartment at the Mayflower through the season.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Representative Martin Is Definite On Quitting Party Chairmanship; Corcoran Has Its Face Lifted

By ROBERT CRAWFORD. Is you or ain't you? I is," was Representative Martin's answer when asked if he had decided definitely to resign from the chairmanship of the National Republican Committee. He said he had taken up the duties last summer because the party leaders felt that he could best do the job; although it was national election year and he was standing for re-election to the seat in the House which he had held since 1924, he did no campaigning, except for the national ticket.

The office of the minority leader of the House is reached by a narrow corridor leading off the grand rotuna of the Capitol. Not an elegant but a homey room with two pretty potted plants on the window sill and rows of elephants circling the room-bronze elephants, rampant; wooden elephants, sleepy looking; glass and plaster elephants, big and little, and on the end of the handsome old white marble mantle-evidently an original-a small meek-looking donkey which the minority leader looked a bit fussed about when asked how .

D. C. Skaters

The District's own figure skaters,

with three seasons of intensive

Skating Club, to be held Monday

Club members in carnival roles in-

clude Capt. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and

J. Mangan, former District tennis

they presented for six months at the

who will appear in children's num-

daughter of Senator and Mrs. Wil-

lish refugee guest, Miss Mary Elise Byers; Gilbert M. and Alexander

The Ice Club of Washington is

co-operating in the carnival and will

present a special tango number

which the members have been re-

hearsing for weeks. Among Ice Club

Mrs. W. Creighton Peet, Mr. and

special group exhibition of their skill.

Are Being Made for

The Washington National Bal-

with ruthless villain; "Schubert-

The matinee for children on

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bers are Miss Joanne Alvord, daugh-

Included among the boys and girls

New York World's Fair.

Graham Bell Grosvenor.

Grosvenor

come. Just a souvenir from the Jefferson dinner—but he is a great ad-

mirer of Jefferson. Mr. Martin has a charming, frank way of greeting one; nothing of a suave vote-getting manner, and In Carnival often says things that would make reams of good stories if they were not off the record. He has a frank. honest way of answering a question, and while he has shown keenness training behind them, will make up and great asuteness as leader of the the entire cast in the third annual minority and has won the admira- carnival of the Washington Figure tion and respect of the opposition for his fairness in debate, there is no quibbling when he once makes up evening, March 24, in Riverside his mind to the course he will take. Stadium. When told that he covered himself with glory when he made his statement on the floor last Tuesday on the Senate amendments to Brit- Mrs. C. L. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. ish-aid bill, he said he meant every Melville Bell Grosvenor, Mr. Thomas word of it and while he did not think the amendment went as far champion; Brig. Gen. H. K. Rutheras he would like, it was the part of particularly did not like, he said he did not believe in giving the Chief

Executive too much power. When reminded that he had voted against the lease-lend bill last Uksila. The club's own professionals, month, he answered that now it seemed the only way and "that while as Americans we may differ among ourselves, there must be no division in our loyalty to our country or our determination to protect the security of our people. We are one people; an undaunted people determined that real Americanism shall not disappear from the earth.

In the quiet of the somber old office listening to the gentleman liam Warren Barbour, and her Engfrom Massachusetts speaking in that liberal, patriotic way, we felt like a little flag-waving ourself and said. "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Republican"-but the answer came straight: "I like one to keep to his own politics when it comes to party." Corcoran Not to Be Outdone

By National Gallery Opening. members who will be in the cast With Europe making every effort to protect its great masterpieces of are Mrs. Arthur Clephane, Mr. and art from the ravages of war, tomorrow night there will burst upon the Mrs. John Borton, Mr. and Mrs. John Sternhagen, Mrs. John M. Holous scene of great beauty when the lands, Mr. Allan Fay, Mr. Alved Capital of the United States a glorimagnificent new National Gallery Kundzin, Mr. David Speck, Mr. Vermakes its entry as one of the most non Duckett and Mrs. Steven V. C. beautiful homes of art in the world. Mor Not to be outdone, Mr. C. Powell Six little girls from the Ice Club Minnigerode, director of the Cor- will stage a French doll dance. coran Gallery, with foresight and They are the Misses Mary Lee and infinite taste, has seen to it that Claire Fahnestock, Sarah Martha Washington's old and cherished gal- Murdock, Prances Rowan, Frances lery had its face lifted and its art Sternhagen and Anne Phoran. reassembled. The changes made Twenty-four co-eds from George have been not only practical but are Washington University will give a

And, speaking of art, it is perhaps not generally known that England's Minister, Mr. Winston Many Reservations Churchill, is an artist of no mean ability. In fact he is said to be a much better artist than bricklayer and under the name of "Charles National Ballet Marin" has not only had his landscapes accepted by the best-known art critics and galleries but has even let's last program for this season turned a neat few hundred pounds includes "Melodrama," complete

Till his 40th year, Mr. Churchill iana," which is a return to the rohad never had palette and brush mantic ballet period, and "Ceremony in his hand. But he was out of to the Sun God." a ballet based on office, a bit depressed with the way Aztec themes. The program will be things were going against him in presented both Friday and Saturday the World War, when, his biog- evenings, March 28 and 29, at Wardrapher, Mr. Rene Kraus, relates: man Park Theater "One Sunday afternoon in the country Churchill, who was a fond father, watched his children playing with their box of paints. The following morning he bought a complete outfit for painting in oils." He liked brilliant colors, glowing landscapes and, while often discouraged, kept industriously at his easel. Timid at first, mystified by the wealth of colors he had spread on his palette, he was encouraged by Lady Lavery, the wife of the celebrated painter, Sir John Lavery, an artist of standing herself. With his usual dogged persistance, Mr. Churchill kept at it until he was an acknowledged success. And now he says, "We may content ourselves with a joy-ride in a paint box. For this, audacity is the only ticket. . . . I must say I like bright colors. . . I rejoice with the brilliant ones and am genuinely sorry for the poor



MISS FRANCES HUBBARD BLAKESLEE. Her marriage to Mr. Andrew Bowie Wardlaw, son of Mrs. Andrew B. Wardlaw of Greenville, S. C., will take place in June. Their engagement is announced today by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Blakeslee of Worcester, Mass .- Harris-Ewing Photo.

ford, U. S. A.; Dr. and Mrs. Edgar March 29 includes "Hansel and Lounsbury, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. wisdom to act quickly. When asked wisdom to act quickly wisdom to act quickly. When asked wisdom to act quickly wisdom to act quickly. When asked wisdom to act quickly wisdom to act quickly. When asked wisdom to act quickly wisdom to act quickly wisdom to act quickly. When asked wisdom to act quickly wisdom to ac "Old King Cole."

> Kathleen O'Reilly and Miss Suzanne the ballet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila, take the leading roles in the Gay Nineties climax, with a comedy act which

Reservations for March 28 and 29 already have been made by Mrs. Miss Foster to Wed Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. R. Stanley Brown, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Mrs. William Orville Douglas, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, Mrs. Waldron riage of their daughter, Miss Mar-Faulkner, Mr. Benjamin S. Foster, jorie Helen Foster, to Mr. Norman Mrs. James Forrestal, Miss Patricia Julian Thompson, jr., Saturday ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ellsworth Grady, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, afternoon at 4 o'clock at Bran-Alvord; Miss Sharon Barbour, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Mrs. Ralph don, Vt.

Phillips, Mrs. George Rublee, Mrs. Soloists will be Miss Mary Frances
Rollow, Miss Grace Eddy, Miss ciety will give dinner parties before Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Mrs. Thacher Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Willis Foster have issued invitations for the mar-





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par Miller's box, an the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban will be guests with Mrs. Mat-thew John Whittall of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Baron and Baroness von Boetze-

laer will have the new Polish Am-bassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, and Mrs. Hallam Tuck of New York as

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McLeish will have Mr. and Mrs. Francis Biddle with them, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon will have Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Adams Delano with her in her Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller also have taken a box for this con-

Other new reservations for the event have been made by the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope. Mr. Drohojowski of the Polish Embassy, Dr. Hans Thom-sen of the German Embassy, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mr. O. C. Winston, Mrs. D. K. Mc-Carthy, Mrs. C. B. Hite, Mrs. Lee Warren and Miss Ellen Nash.

Mrs. Eugene Ormandy will be here for the concert and it is probable the occasion.

Mr. Ormandy has chosen a very old "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra." by Bach, with which to open the Many box parties are being planned program. Mrs. Watson will play or the event. The Minister of the beautiful "Concerto in D Minor Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will be for Piano and Orchestra," by Macguests in Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cas- Dowell. The second half of the evening will be devoted to Cesar Franck's inspiring "Symphony in D Reservations can be made a

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FASHION THEME OF THE MONTH







Theatre Note.

Stylists are wondering to what extent Tallulah Bankhead has

been responsible for the revival

of interest in the pompadour, the

tional Theatre tomorrow night

Miss Bankhead who plays the

role of Regina Giddens, a young

Southern matron of the turn-

of-the-century, utilizes these

items in her wardrobe on the

Striking styles, like histori-

cal periods, generally have been

associated with striking per-

sonalities. Often a fashion,

originated by a royal or gifted

person has become the mode

and sometimes this style, in

hair or dress, has been named

for the celebrity who created it.

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named for Mme. Pompadour.

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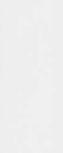
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Envoy to Sip Tea From 'Iron Duke'

British Mobile Kitchen Remains On View Here

Lord and Lady Halifax will sip tea today at noon when the "iron duke," battered and shell-scarred kitchen brought from England to tour this country, stops at the British Embassy. Tea will be served from the mobile kitchen by Mrs. F. Hugh Treherne Thomas, American-born officer of the British Voluntary Service, who has seen action on several battlefronts and is now on tour with the kitchen.

This morning from 9 o'clock until 11:30 the "iron duke" will be parked at Chevy Chase Circle and from 1:15 until 2:30 in the afternoon it will be on view at Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues.

Miss Betty Stuart-Richardson, Miss Margaret Lansdowne and Miss Marian Norris will be among the Washington debutantes assisting in the serving at both stations. They assisted yesterday when the kitchen visited the British War Relief Shop at 1018 Connecticut avenue.

Lady Gerald Campbell was hostess at yesterday afternoon's tea party from 4 to 6 o'clock at the war relief shop and Mr. Maurice Evans was the guest of honor. Among the English guests were Lady Gainsborough and her daughter, Lady Maureen Noel, Mrs. Hobart Dickinson, Mrs. Anthony Rumbold, Mrs. Justine Newton Dunn and Mrs. Anthony Crossley. Heading the list of American guests was Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

The last stand of the "duke" here today will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Park at 6323 Sixteenth street, where it will be on view from 3 o'clock until 6 under the auspices of the Daughters of

Mrs. Thomas, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. which is being called "Piccadilly Ar-Wherry of New York, is the niece of former Chief of Staff Gen. John L. name, is to be held at 1423-25 F Hines. She is the granddaughter of street. The series of small shops Wherry and is associated with Washington through Mrs. Wherry, range of their attractions. Antiques, who was Miss Alice Grammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grammer. Mr. Grammer was a dent supporter of the civic, charity and religious development of the Capital.

Mrs. Thomas was an officer in the British Women's Voluntary Service and until last fall saw duty on many fronts. She qualified for ambulance driving, for anti-gas measures, for dealing with explosives and incendiary bombs as well as for service on mobile tea kitchens, of which the "iron duke" is one of the earliest models. The mission of the "iron duke" in this country is to demonstrate Britain's vital need for mobile tea kitchens, many of which now in active service have been purchased with funds contributed for that purpose by thousands of American

Miss De Lashmutt Chosen to Attend Apple Festival

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 15.

-Miss Betty DeLashmutt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Donald A. DeLashmutt of Rockville, has been selected to represent St. Mary's Female Seminary, where she is a senior, at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester,

Va., next month. Mrs. William D. Clark entertained at two tables of bridge in her home near Rockville Tuesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Harriet Bastable, Mrs. Edwin W. Broome, Mrs. Frank I. Davis, Miss Elsie England, Mrs. Carl Eastwood, Mrs. Stedman Prescott

and Mrs. Barrett P. Willson. Mr. and Mrs. G. LaMar Kelly and their daughter Verna have returned to Rockville from a trip which took them to Miami, Havana, Santiago, Nassau and other points. They were away



MRS. TRUXTUN BEALE,

Chairman of the Executive Committee for the Piccadilly Arcade, which will be held the first week in April for the benefit of the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund .- Harris-Ewing Photo.

Piccadilly

(Continued From Page D-1.) Irene Sheridan, Miss Janet Fish and

Miss Elsie Quimby. The benefit sale and bazaar for the British War Relief Society, cade" in token of a famed British the late Brig. Gen. William M. constituting the arcide will be something of a novelty in the wide

china, glass, dresses, accessories, children's clothing, artificial flowers, jams, jellies, canned goods, Easter native Washingtonian and an ar- novelties and books will be on sale in the various shops, as well as articles specifically associated with

British relief. All articles for the arcade are ruler in the world.

being donated and all contributions should be sent to Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth at 2447 Kalorama road until March 27. After that date they should be sent to 1417 F street. Any member of the committee will arrange for the transporting of donated articles.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale is chairman for the "Piccadilly Arcade" and Mrs. Patrick C. Hill is vice chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, secretary, and Mrs. Wadsworth, treasurer. Proceeds of the Piccadilly bazaar

fit fund, which helps to care for the wives and children of England's stanch and courageous fliers.

years of age, is the youngest active resident of Takoma Park 30 years.

Takoma Park Couples Give

Woman Writer Goes South for Story Material

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Flickinger rett of Takoma Park, Md., enter- After several piano duets by Mrs. State College for Women. tained at a dessert supper and bridge party last evening at the Flickinger home on Crescent place. The St. Patrick's Day motif was attractively used in the decorations. Mrs. Garrett has issued invitations for a

Bridge Party

bridge luncheon March 21. Mrs. William A. Stern, 2d, writer, left yesterday for Mississippi to collect material for a story. Mrs. Stern's mother, Mrs. L. S. Mendel, will arrive here Friday from New York to attend the birthday party Saturday of her granddaughter, Nicky Stern, who will celebrate her

11th anniversary. Marvin Fullmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer, will arrive tomorrow from Nottingham Academy to spend two weeks with his

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hoeprich, who have been making their home in Takoma Park with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Cauley, are planning to move the latter part of this month to Towson, Md. Mr. Hoeprich has accepted a position in Baltimore.

The Waltons to Move To New Home Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Walton are entertaining for the week end Mr. F. A. Resch of Larchmont, N. Y., who came here for the White House correspondents' dinner for President Roosevelt. Mr. and Mrs. Walton are planning to occupy a new home on Mississippi avenue in

Silver Spring soon. Mrs. J. Frank Rice entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday after-

Miss Patsy Smith, who is a student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., and her brother, Mr. Bond Smith, ir, of the University of Virginia, are expected to arrive Tuesday to spend their spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Cook have returned from a wedding trip in the South and are at the Cavalier. will go to the Royal Air Force bene-Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Betty Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh.

Mr. Emile A. Kreutzer has moved from his home on Holly avenue to King Farouk, of Egypt, now 21 North Beach, Md. He had been a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toms en-

tertained at their home Thursday Carr and Miss E. Meade refreshevening, when they showed colored pictures of their recent trip to the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lash have of that group again with a radio play.

G. A. R. Circle, No. 1 | Home From School

Mrs. E. V. Carr entertained the president, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grant Circle, No. 1 at her home in Arlington. and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Gar- on Decatur street Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carr will entertain the ladies of that group again Friday evening

with them for several weeks the former's mother, Mrs. John Lash of Dallas, Tex.

Among those present at the party Tuesday were Miss Frances Wells, Mrs. Mary S. Knapp, Mrs. Lavinia Wohlfarth, Mrs. Sarah Stolle, Miss E. Meade, Miss Emma Hayward, Mr. Mrs. Carr Entertains Faye E. Palsgrove and Mr. Carr.

Miss Nancy Green arrived yester-day from Milledgeville, Ga., to spend her spring holiday with her parents. Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green

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| Long Dyed Skunk Coats 200 | 97 |
| Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats 225 | 125 |
| Let-out Raccoon Coat 250 | 127 |
| Natural and Tipped Skunk Coats . 300 | 147 |
| Natural and Dyed Squirrel Coats 300 | 147 |
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Activities Of State **Societies**

Delawareans Plan Entertainment and Dance Tomorrow

Delaware State Society will hold an entertainment and dance tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., in honor of St. Patrick. There will be a short business session followed by a program at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Laura Wallace and her daughter, Miss Ruth Wallace, will entertain with drum and taps.

Miss Lucile Cooke, chairman of

the dance to be given by younger members of the society April 25 at 2400 Sixteenth street N.W., will make a report,
There will be dancing from 9:30

to 11:30 o'clock. Dress will be in-formal. Irish music will be played. All Delawareans and their friends

are invited. Mr. Sheldon W. Fairchild is president of the society. Mr. William J. Kirkland, vice president; Mr. Fred J. Klund, Mr. George Raymond and Mr. Ralph Bailey, floor managers; Miss Elizabeth Groves, executive secretary; Miss Martha Curry, re-cording secretary, and Mr. Howard Denning, treasurer.

Entertainment Committee includes Mrs. Adam J. Penrod, Mrs. George Raymond, Mrs. Fred J. Klund, Mrs. Sheldon W. Fairchild and Miss Groves.

Kentuckians to Hold

Dance on Wednesday. The Kentucky Society will hold its next social event at the Willard Hotel Wednesday evening. The program includes a folklore fest hour from 8:30 to 10 o'clock and the dance from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The society will honor the memory of Stephen Foster.

With the co-operation of Miss Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall Junior College, at Arlington, Va., who is a native Kentuckian, the music department of the college, including its terpsichorean man; Miss Willa Callagher, Mr. and and choral groups, will present a Mrs. Walter F. Bramhall, Mr. and special program during dance in- Mrs. Thomas T. Kenney, Mr. Bror women to be dressed in cake-walk Eric G. Jansson and Mr. Clarence costumes, will interpret the spirit McCune. of Foster's minstrel melodies in a number entitled "The Beaux and Belles of the Bluegrass."

Another number to be presented by the corps-de-ballet of the terpsichoreans is entitled "Young Genius Touched by the Goddess of Genius." Miss Ellen Goepper will be the goddess of genius. In the final number entitled "Foster Melodies in the Patrick's Day party Monday evening Heart of the World" the dancers at Wardman Park Hotel. The will wear costumes representing the Ladies' Committee, handling the different countries of the world.

Miss Peggy Chiles will be the direction of Mrs. C. Russell Reily, queen of hearts. The choral group chairman. will sing the Foster ballads as the St. Patrick's Day is also celebrated dancers interpret them. This mu- in Boston as evacuation day, which sical program will be under the suis the day the British evacuated pervision of Miss Mary Williams, Boston and sailed for Halifax during director of music at Arlington Hall Junior College, and Miss Marion Venable, assisted by Miss Dale Baker. The costumes used were designed by Miss Dorothy Shuttler and Mrs. Tracy Walden.

Mr. Neville Miller is president of the society.

St. Patrick's Ball Planned By Two State Societies.

The Pennsylvania State Society and the West Virginia State Society have completed arrangements for a joint celebration, St. Patrick's ball Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The reception from 9 to 9:30 o'clock will be followed by a program given by the Pennsylvania Railroad Keystone Quartet and will consist of a number of Irish folk

the president of the Pennsylvania of the Mayflower Hotel between the State Society and Mrs. David H. nours of 5 and 7 o'clock. Deibler, the president of the West Virginia Society and Mrs. M. C. the wives of the members of the Smell, Miss Margaret A. Klein, Mr. congressional delegation from the and Mrs. J. Bernard Bradshaw, Mrs. State of Washington and the Terri-Marie Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tory of Alaska. They will be in the Davis, Dr. E. Christopher Meyer, receiving line, with the Senators, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Whitney, Mr. Representatives, Delegate and the and Mrs. Lee Hamm, David S. officers of the society and their Davidson, Mrs. Sadie S. Shinn, Mr. wives. and Mrs. Henry Walbrun, Mr. and The Reception Committee includes Mrs. J. P. Moriarty, Mr. Weltie the Misses Viola Markie, Betty White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Carr, Werner, Mary Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Barrows, Theurer, Claire Atwood, Betty Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Col.

William J. De Grange. The usual membership tickets of both societies will admit members and tickets for the ball may be secured by non-members and guests at the door of the ballroom on the night of the dance or from members of the societies. Favors will be given and there will be a door prize.

Montanans to Entertain

At Dance Saturday. The Montana State Society will give its 11th annual dinner dance at the Willard Hotel Saturday. Mr.

William Weber is president. The society's roster has been swelled by the influx of national defense workers to Washington, and many newcomers are expected to

Guests of honor-Senator James E. Murray, Representative James O'Connor and Representative Jeanette Rankin-will be in the receiving line. The dinner will be followed by a dance.

Other prominent Montanans expected include Mr. Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House Representatives; Mr. Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission; Mr. James Rowe, secretary to the President, and Mr. Carl McFarland, former Assistant Attorney General.

Illinois Society Dance Arranged for Friday.

The Illinois State Society dance will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 10 o'clock

The party will honor guests of members and new arrivals from Illinois. During the past year hundreds of

Illinoisans have come to Washington and it is the society's desire to have them present in large numbers.

Missouri State Society To Dance on Saturday.

The Missouri State Society will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday. Arrangements will be made by the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Victor R. Messall, chairman; Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, Mrs. Richard M. Duncan, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mr. Roy E. Miller. Members and guests will be greeted by the Reception Commit-



MRS. WALTER SCOTT CRAGLE. She formerly was Miss Evelyn Dixon Schmidtman, daughter of Mrs. Suzanne Schmidtman. Mr. and Mrs. Cragle are at home in the Miramar at 15th street and Rhode Island avenue, where they have taken an apartment.

tee, Mrs. Irby Henry, chairman; Fischer, Eleanor Stephenson, Mary Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Mrs. Orville Zimmermann, Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Roux. Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Col. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith, Dr. O. E. Reed, Mr. Floyd F. Hanley, Mrs. Robert M.

Moore and Mrs. Clyde Williams. The spirit of St. Patrick will be exemplified by the Hospitality Committee, Miss Eva Jane Lewis, chair-The dancers, young Olsen, Mr. Warner A. Mueller, Mr.

Mr. Craig L. Reddish will be at the membership desk. Mr. Claude M. Houchins is president of the society.

Massachusetts Society To Hold Party Monday.

The Massachusetts Society Washington will hold its annual St. decorations and favors, is under the

the Revolutionary War.

The Floor Committee will be in charge of Mr. David C. Williams and Mr. Walter W. Bohan will head the

Reception Committee. The Georgetown University Glee Club will furnish the entertainment, under the direction of Dr. Edward

P. Donovan. Massachusetts people in Washington will be welcome to join in the festivities and information can be obtained by communicating with the secretary, Miss Margaret V. Cotter, 1121 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Residents of Pacific Northwest Invited to Reception.

Former residents of the Pacific Northwest and their friends are insongs as well as other numbers, vited to attend the annual tea and Dancing will begin promptly at 10 reception which the Washington State and Alaska Society is holding The receiving line will include this afternoon in the east room

This event will be in honor of

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The hostesses for this affair who will preside at the tea urns are Mrs. Emmett R. Carroll, Mrs. Fred W. Catlett, Mrs. Lee C. Colbert, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. James A. Drain, Mrs. Charter Heslip, Mrs. Sam Hill and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

North Carolina Society Dance Is Wednesday.

Members of the North Carolina Society of Washington who prefer dancing and nothing but dancing will have an evening's program to their liking when the society holds its March social affair at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night.

Dr. Fred W. Morrison, president of the society, announced a program of "no speaking and no reception" for the event. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock in the west ballroom. The committee in charge includes Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Representative Herbert Bonner, first vice president, and Mrs. Bonner; Mrs. John S. Brookbank, second vice

president, and Mrs. Brookbank and

Dr. Vera Millsaps, society historian.

French Club Will Meet

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold its fifth meeting of the season Monday, March 24, and will have Comte Jehan de Noue, world traveler and lecturer, as guest

As vice president of the "Sauvegarde de l'Art Francaise," Comte de Noue came to America to express the appreciation of the French people for the co-operation of the American committees in restoring ruined masterpieces of architectural and scenic beauty. Founded by the Duc de Trevise, these committees include distinguished patrons and patronesses in France and the United States, among them H. R. H. Princesse Francoise de France, now Princesse Christopher of Greece. Comte de Noue will speak on "Ex-

periences d'Un Français en Flandre et a Dunkerque.'

The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Haye, is the honorary president of the Alliance Francaise, and the president is Mr. Lynch

Vice presidents are Mrs. John M. Biddle and Dr. N. D. Darton. Honorary secretary is Mr. W. T. Brantly, and the members of the Advisory Board are Mrs. Charles S. Alden, Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. Laurence V. Benet, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie Macomb, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Dr. Florian Vurpillot and Miss Harriet Winslow.

For further information, apply to Mme. Bimont, 2700 Q street N.W. The lecture will be given at the Sulgrave Club, 1801 Massachusetts avenue, at 4:30 o'clock.

Leesburg Residents Back From Trips

LEESBURG, Va., March 15.—Mrs. Francis Powers has returned from New Town, Conn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Harmon, for several weeks. Miss Flora Manning of Eudora, near Waterford, and Mrs. Talbot

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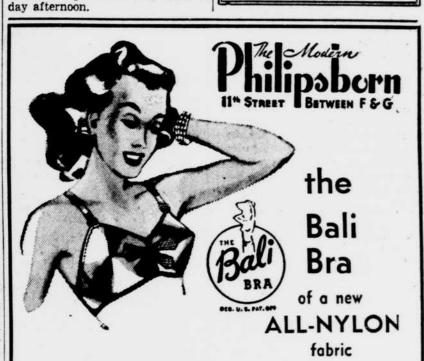
Pierce of Waterford are back from a trip to Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Pierce was given a surprise birthday party

by her friends Wednesday. Mr. Norris Harkness has returned from a visit with his son in New York and has now gone to Richmond where he will be the guest for several weeks of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thrus-

ton Corbell, jr.
Miss Ellen Metzger entertained the Leesburg Garden Club Wednes-



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Personal News of Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill Of Kenwood Will Leave Thursday for Cuba

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., of Kenwood will leave Thursday for Cuba. Mr. Hill is the president of the District Bar Association, and he is making the trip to Cuba to attend the meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norfleet of Bethesda will go to New York Wednesday to attend the International Flower Show held there this week. On her return trip she will stop in Philadelphia to attend the flower show of the Philadelphia Horticultural Society next week.

Miss Patricia Maphis and Miss Anne Hathaway left Thursday with some of their classmates from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for a trip through the western part of the country during their spring vacation. Their trip will take them to Santa Fe, N. Mex., and as far north as British Columbia. They will be gone until the last of March. Both girls are juniors at Stephens. Miss Maphis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Maphis of Greenwich Forest and &

Will Be Hostess

At Herndon Party

HERNDON, Va., March 15.-Mrs.

William H. Dawson will entertain

12 guests Monday at a bridge

Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk were hostesses

at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the

tained at a bridge supper Wednes-

Mrs. R. Glenn Hawthorne enter-

Cadets William Anderson and

Wrenn Wyatt of the Virginia Poly-

technic Institute are spending sev-

Miss Anne V. Hutchison, who is

spending the winter in Washington,

will be the guest over the week end

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Arlington, Va., are the week end

guests of the former's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison and Miss

to their home in Herndon after

spending several months in Wash-

Capt. W. Roy Crabill has left for

Tampa, Fla., where he will be as-

signed to duty for one year. Mrs.

Crabill and their small daughter

Mrs. Richard J. McMillen is spend-

Mrs. Maurice Yount is the guest of Miss Alice Musselman of Gettys-

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt has

opened her home in Herndon after

spending several months in Cali-

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fornia and Washington.

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former's home, Edwardstone.

eral days with their parents.

Barbour Hutchison.

Miss Hathaway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway of Mrs. W. H. Dawson

Mrs. Robert Horne expects to sail early in April to join Capt. Horne, who was recently sent to Fort Clayton, in Ancon, the Panama Canal Zone. Until she leaves for Ancon, Mrs. Horne will divide her time between her home in Silver Spring and the home of Capt. Horne's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Horne, in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Maley Give Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Maley of Bethesda entertained at a buffet supper last evening after which their guests stayed for several games of bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strine, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Liepold, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kohin, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Dyer and Mr. Francis Loux.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline of Battery Park entertained a few friends last evening in honor of and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miller of Drexel Hill, Pa. Mr. and Jane Hutchison will return today Mrs. Miller are former residents of Bethesda. They lived on Chevy Chase boulevard until they moved ington. to Philadelphia two years ago. Dr. and Mrs. Kline will go to New

York Friday for a short stay. Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Foley of Kenwood will entertain at a will join him there next month. small dinner party today and among their guests will be several friends ing some time in Miami. from Philadelphia who are here for the week end.

Mrs. Lawrence Ring of Bethesda will entertain a few friends for luncheon and bridge Wednesday

Mrs. Howard R. Watkins of Somerset has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shumaker and their new daughter. Elizabeth Lee Shumaker. who was born last week. Mrs. Shumaker is the former Miss Mary Lee Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A new treasurer will be elected by the District of Columbia Housekeeper's Alliance at a meeting Tues-Mrs. Paul Brower of Seven Locks Road and her daughter, Mrs. Robin Hunt went to Warrenton, Va., yesterday for the Point to Point race. recent death of Mrs. Johan C. Mrs. Hunt rode her horse, Cheyenna, Kondrup, who served for the past 20 years, and for whom a short in the race.

Col and Mrs. Edwin J. Griffith memorial service will be held at the who lived in Battery Park in the early days of the community have charge of Mrs. Betty Reves Schiefelsold their home in Puerto Rico where they have resided for the bein and there will be a review of the work of the alliance during the past 19 years and are returning to Bethesda to make their permanent past years. home here. They are now at the Fairfax Hotel in Washington but dolph Hopkins, Mrs. M. W. Johnson and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. Hostexpect to move to their house at esses will be Mrs. Paul J. Christian 4528 Middleton lane next week. and Mrs. Percy Bailey. Mrs. Henry Their daughter, Mrs. Russel Arthur, Morton Phillips is chairman of the who is now in Flushing, R. I., will Hospitality Committee. come next week to stay with her father and mother until midsummer when she will join Mr. Arthur who is now in South America.

Gaithersburg Social Events During Week

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Plummer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Edward Le Grand, who is leaving to go into the Army. In addition to their family and Mr. Le Grand, their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lippford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mullin. Mr. Le Grand left Wednesday to spend a few days in Appomattox, Va., with his parents.

Mr. Ralph Mullin has come from Roanoke, Va., and with his wife will make his home here. Mrs. W. D. King of Buchanan,

Va., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Lowell Mullican of Observatory Heights. Mrs. Merhle Haines of Laytonsville was the guest speaker at a meeting of Gaithersburg Home-makers Wednesday following a

luncheon given by Mrs. J. B. Ely, Mrs. W. H. Bragg and Mrs. Ada Higdon. Miss Edythe Turner also spoke. Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained the committee planning for the first Garden Club meeting at her home Wednesday. In addition to Mrs. Crawford they are Mrs. Guy Ste-

Harvey Selby The Monday night group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Albert Clagett this week. The Thursday night bridge group met at the apartment of Mrs. Jack Wallace.

phenson, Mrs. Edwin Fry and Mrs.



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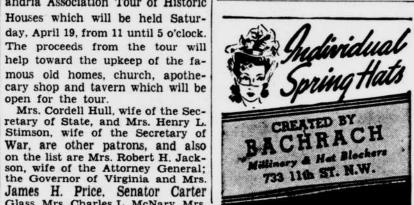
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Laytonsville Personals Of Interest

Mrs. W. W. Griffith Entertains at Bridge

LATONSVILLE, Md., March 15.— Mrs. William W. Griffith was hostess at a small bridge party last night. Mrs. Charles Hobbs of Glenwood entertained 20 guests at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Augustus Hines of Spring Gar-den had a small bridge party

Mrs. Thomas Williams has returned to her home at Prince Frederick, Md., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Riggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph English have purchased the home of Mr. Ivan Barnsley near Goshen, and have moved from their former home in

In the Woodfield section, Miss Celeste Hawkins came from her college to spend the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Hawkins, bringing a party of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hines, Mr and Mrs. Harrison King are at home after a visit to Mr. Haines sister, Mrs. Ralph Briggs, in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Jerry King, Mrs. George Kemp, and Mrs. Bessie Kemp were joint hosts for the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Grove Church, when plans were made for their annual baked chicken supper. Mrs. Leta Riggs White of Westminister is spending some time with Mrs. David Clarke, who has been ill for weeks. Miss Elizabeth Riggs who had been a guest at the Clarke home is now in Gaithersburg with Mrs. Lycurgus Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muncaster of the Ridge are expected home this week from Mercer, Pa., where they have been visiting their sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson. Miss Emma Muncaster spent most of the month at Damascus, but returned to the Ridge early this week.

Mrs. Cashell Best has returned from a month's visit to her sister Miss Fern Thornhill in Miami.

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Hart

Bruce, and her husband likewise have arrived from Staunton Hill, their present home near Brookneal. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have a large

lery, at Pennsylvania avenue and

Seventeenth street, now occupied

by the Court of Claims, was at one

Among the guests at the dinner

will be presidents and directors of

famed art museums and galleries,

including Mr. George Blumenthal,

seum in New York; Mr. Fiske Kim-

ball, director of the Pennsylvania

Museum in Philadelphia; Mr. Wil-

liam Milliken, director of the Cleve-

land Museum of Art, and Mr. Russell

Plumpton, director of the Minneapo-

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missioner of fine arts, will be

Also at the dinner given by Mrs.

Eustis and her son-in-law and

time his home.

lis Museum of Art.

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circle of close friends in Washington and it was a matter of widespread regret when they took up their abode on Long Island rather than in Washington. It was here that Mrs. Bruce, as Miss Ailsa Mellon, was presented to society and was hostess for her distinguished father when he was a member of the cabinet. Mr. Bruce is the son of former Senator and Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, who at that time were leaders in the congressional group. The wedding of Mr. Bruce and Miss Mellon took place in the Mellon apartment at 1785 Massachusetts avenue. where hung many of the treasures now in the National Gallery of Art. Following the ceremony a brilliant reception was held at the Pan-American Union, which was one of the outstanding functions in the social annals of the Capital.

The director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Mr. C. Powell Mr. Paul Mellon and Mr. Bruce. with Mr. Donald McAvoy Shepard, special attorney in the Treasury Department during the administration and Mr. Frederic A. Delano, comof Mr. Mellon, are trustees of the A. among the guests, and distinguished W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. Mr. Shepard has played an important part in the legal functions attendant upon the construc- de Espil, the Secretary of the tion of the gallery. He was assistant attorney in the Treasury Department while Mr. David Edward Finley, director of the gallery, was assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury when the late Mr. Mellon held that portfolio in the cabinet. Director and Mrs. Finley B. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Nicholas

To Be Dinner Hosts. The high light of the many parties | Longworth and Miss Mabel Boardbefore the gala opening is the din- man. ner of the director of the gallery and Mrs. Finley and the latter's mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, at daughter will be Mrs. Grenville the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Eustis, like Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coe, her father, the late Levi P. Morton, Vice President of the United States and Mrs. Chester Dale, Mrs. Morgan during the Benjamin Harrison ad-ministration, is a cultivated lover and Mrs. Stephen Pichetto, Mrs.

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guests from Washington will be the Argentine Ambassador and Senora Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, brother-in-law and sister of Vice President Henry A. Wallace; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, of New York. Present from Phila-Representative and Mrs. Richard

Angelica Frink, Mr. Girard Winston, delphia will be Mr. and Mrs. P. A. former Undersecretary of the Treas-ury; Mr. Albert Gallatin, Mr. and Allen will come from Boston for the

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Silver Spring Social **Events**

Mr. McQueen and Mrs. McQueen To Be Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen will entertain at a buffet supper party at their home in Linden, Md., omorrow evening, when they will be hosts to more than 50 guests before Mr. McQueen's company's annual St. Patrick's Day dance at the Washington Hotel. Their son, Mr. John McQueen, who is a student at the University of Virginia will arrive here this week to spend the spring vacation with them.

Miss Ellis Barnard, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard arrived Wednesday from Raleigh, N. C., where she is a student at St. Mary's College to spend her vacation with her family. Her father, Lt. Col. Barnard was trans-

ferred recently to Fort Knox.
Here from Greenbrier Military Academy are Mr. William and Mr. Edwin McKeever, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever and Mr. George Lyman Clark, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyman Clark of

Miss Virginia Clark, who is a student at the State Teachers' College at Towson, Md., is spending the week end in Woodside with her

Miss Mary Louise Dozier will arrive Tuesday from Smith College o spend two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier of North Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Solomon left Thursday for Boston, Mass., to attend the wedding yesterday in Cambridge of Mr. Paul F. Collins and Mrs. Florence Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim have leased their home in Sligo Park Hills-to Capt. Don Dean, U. S. A., and Mrs. Dean of Philadelphia. Capt. Dean is stationed at Walter Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim plan to move into their new home in Springbrook the latter part of this

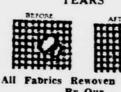
Mrs. Charles A. Clements, jr., and her son, Charles A. Clements, 3d., are visiting her sister, Miss Gertrude Fagan, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie have loved from their home in Sligo Park Hills to the Piney Branch Apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wise and their daughter, Joanne, who have been residing in Baltimore for the past year, are again residing in their home in Forest Glen.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre entertained party in their attractive home on at luncheon and bridge Friday after-N street in Georgetown, when their noon in her Montgomery Hills home. guests will include a number of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gurath, visitors from other cities who have who have been making their home come for the dedication ceremonies. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutchins Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, the in Woodside Park moved into Piney former the director of the Phillips Branch Apartments yesterday. Gallery and the latter a well-known

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gallery and will have a number of

out-of-town guests in the com-

Others who will entertain for

visitors are Mrs. Robert Low Bacon,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAvoy

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Florida sunshine continues to lure many Arlingtonians to its cities. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Altmeyer of Country Club Hills left to spend several weeks at various points in the State, and Miss Rhoda Lowenberg of Arlington Village has arrived in Miami for a fortnight's stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ring.

Mrs. J. E. Tapp and her son, Mr. William F. Tapp, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mr. E. Linton of Washington, will be there for two weeks as will Mrs. J. W. England, her son, Mr. J. Walter England, jr., and her father, Dr. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Arlington Village are spending three weeks with relatives in Tampa.

Activities

Mrs. Aeschliman

Will Make Home

WARRENTON, Va., March 15 .-

Mrs. Charles F. Aeschliman of

Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson has

spending the winter in Charleston,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool have

have reopened their home.

town, W. Va.

Mrs. Black to Honor

Visitor From Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory

who is the guest of Miss Lucie Duer.

in honor of Mrs. Stribling of Boston.

Rock Hill, Casanova, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart

Treherne-Thomas of England.

Principal to Speak

its work will be discussed by Miss

Maude E. Aiton, principal of the

evening at the Willard Hotel. Musi-

cal selections will be given by Mrs.

Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano in the

choir of the Sacred Heart Church,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of

For 8 Refugees

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Skinner, accompanied by Mrs. Hulda Rollins, Miss Belle Rollins and Miss Nelsina Rollins, have left Arlington on a month's motor trip which will include Memphis, New Orleans and

spring dance of the Gamma Phi Hill, where she will make a home

Miami.
Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gernand Warrenton have just returned to their home in Country Club Grove after having Social spent two weeks in Hollywood, Fla. The special assistant to the Attorney General, Mr. Harry B. Fleharty, and Mrs. Fleharty have with them for an extended stay the latter's nieces, Miss Lenora and Miss Jean Doersam of Melbern, Ark.

Mrs. Horace M. Patton of Colonial Village will leave this evening for a three-week stay with friends and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Billington are spending the week end at State College, Pa., with their daughter, Miss Ruth Billington. Friday eve- Washington has taken possession ning they attended the annual of the Hutton house on Paradise

Beta Sorority, of which Mrs. Billing- for eight English evacuee children. ton and her daughter are members. Dr. and Mrs. Lamar Harris and returned to her home here after their family have moved from Lee highway to their new home on S. C., and Palm Beach, Fla. North Thirtieth street. They have as their week end guests Mr. and returned from Key West, Fla., where Mrs. A. M. Stock of New York City. they spent a month. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees have Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strong, as their house guest their daughter, who spent two months in Wash-

Mrs. S. Ross Shearer of Austin, ington, are again in Warrenton and Mrs. John J. Corson, with her Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman children, Jay and Nancy Corson, gave a dinner Tuesday evening at are spending two weeks in Char- the Blue Parrot, when their guests lottesville with Mrs. Corson's par- were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilman. Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Reed of Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. Golf Club Manor, with Mrs. Reed's Lee Evans and Mr. Hugh Spilman. mother, Mrs. Joseph Robertson, are spending the week end with Mr. of Washington and Mr. John Wilson

and Mrs. Tilman. Mrs. George E. Allen, jr., will guests at a tea given Monday afterarrive this evening from her home in Richmond to spend several days Berryville in honor of Miss Elizawith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. beth McDonald Browse and Lt. J. William M. Stone.

O'Mahoney to Speak At A. A. U. W. Dinner tained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Miss Constance Hockman, On Wednesday

Senator O'Mahoney will be guest speaker at a dinner to be given by the American Association of Univer- tain at dinner this evening at sity Women Wednesday evening at Summerfield Farm in honor of Mrs. California. the clubhouse. The Senator, who Scribner of Boston, who is the will be presented by the Committee guest of her sister, Mrs. Clark on the Legal and Economic Status Baldwin. will discuss "What Makes Big Government Big." Miss bridge at her home Wednesday Nelle L. Ingels is chairman of the afternoon. committee and Mrs. Edna Thompson will serve as hostess at a reception preceding the dinner.

Other activities at the club this week will include a supper tonight, with a piano recital by Percival C. from a visit to Miami Beach. Rogers, a graduate of the Peabody Institute of Baltimore and a son of entertained at luncheon today beone of the club members. Mrs. A. fore the point-to-point races. Remington Kellogg will preside at the supper.

The morning poetry group will meet Thursday and that evening tend a buffet supper to be given the junior group will hold a dinner at the Red Fox Tavern, Middlebridge party, with Miss Edythe Rose

"Mediterranean Mosaics," colored motion pictures taken in Europe in Narbreth, Pa., to visit her daughter, 1939, will be shown Friday morning Mrs. John Nicholson. by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery.

Tea for Dr. Park

A tea in honor of Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, will be given by the District of school, at a meeting of the Court Columbia Wheaton College Club District of Columbia No. 212, Catho-Wednesday afternoon at the home lic Daughters of America, Tuesday of Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Howes, jr., 5014 Lowell street N.W. Dr. Park will come to Washington to attend the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art which opens tomor-

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Of Personal Note

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner Visiting in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner with their daughter, Miss Gerry Grosner, are spending the week end in Philadelphia where they attended the wedding last night of Mrs. Grosner's niece, Miss Dorothy Rosin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. S. Davis daughter of Mrs. Julius Rosin and the late Mr. Rosin, to Mr. David Neustadt of Philadelphia.

Davis of Alexandria were among the Mrs. Alexander D. Kaufman and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kaufman, were hosts at dinner Sunday night in noon by Miss Rose McDonald of honor of Miss Rose Babette Blumenfeld and Mr. Aaron Mintz, who will be married March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld and Mr. and Blackwell Davis, whose marriage Mrs. Isadore Mintz and Miss Ethel Mintz were among the guests. will take place March 29 in Charles Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger returned Wednesday from a motor trip to

Mrs. George Hasslacher enter-Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger left Thursday for Miami Beach where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Louis have visiting them their daughter-in-law. Mrs. Robert Louis, and her young

Mrs. Flora Dannenburg of New

Mrs. Sadie Nauheim of New York

is visiting her son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

Nauheim, and is the house guest of

Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger.

Mr. Nathan Weill and Mr. Samuel

Weill, have gone to Miami Beach.

from a Southern motor tour.

vacationing at Miami Beach.

merdinger, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Seidenman.

Mrs. Lillian Detre has returned

Miss Jennie Sarger and her

brother, Mr. Monnie Sarger, are

Mrs. S. Hahn of Pittsburgh is here

Mrs. Betty B. Luchs is visiting

visting her sister, Mrs. Sidney

her daughter, Mrs. Hilda L. Hem-

Miss Vivien Cohen was given a

sweet 16 birthday party recently at her home on Chevy Chase Park-

Miss Ida Weill and her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman

son of Columbus, Ohio, who will be place Thursday night instead of joined today by Mr. Louis. Sunday as has been the custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks and Mrs. Ida Brown has arranged an interesting program. Mrs. Murray Black will enter-Mr. and Mrs Meyer Barnett are in

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have York is the guest of her cousins, returned from the West Coast. Mrs. W. W. Drake entertained at Mrs. Samuel J. Pack is spending

the week in Atlantic City. Mrs. Leo Schoenthal Miss Dorothy Neyhart gave a Visits in New Jersey. cocktail party Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, at Margate, N. J., and later in the month will go with her sister, Mrs. Louis Levy to Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz have Miss Hilda Hordern has returned eturned from a trip to Nassau. from a two weeks' visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser have Many from Warrenton will ateturned from their wedding trip and are making their home with Mr. Glaser's mother, Mrs. Henrietta burg, Sunday evening to meet Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Sancier and her son-Mrs. Allen Nash left Monday for in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldberg, are leaving Thursday by motor for Seal Isle, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. Julia Liebowitz of Bal-

The Americanization School and timore. Miss Dorothy Minster left Friday for New York to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Bloom

> Mrs. Albert Sigmund has returned from visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis Schiff, in Charlotte, N. C. Birthday Party Thursday

accompanied by Miss Margaret At Home for Aged. Gauges. A short business meeting The monthly birthday party for the guests of the Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road, will take at 8 o'clock will precede the pro-

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Alexandria Talent to Give Performance of 'Mikado'

Engraved Invitations Being In May: Personal News

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 15.-Engraved invitations are being sent to 1,500 Alexandrians and their friends for a gala performance of "The Mikado" on Saturday evening, May 17, when a cast of about half a hundred will appear in the most lavish production in this city of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan satire on Japan since the days when presentations of light and comic opera by "Sharps and Flats" were highlights of the annual winter season.

The performance in May is to be directed by Mrs. Windsor Demaine and is to be presented in the auditorium of George Washington High School. The cast will be composed almost entirely of local talent, and ushers and other attendants will be a group of girls wearing Japanese costumes owned by residents who brought them back from the Orient.

Walker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Otey Walker, who is studying fine arts in New York, is foregoing a vacation trip home this season in

order to play a leading role in the spring production of the Radburn Players.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richards will celebrate tomorrow their 43rd wedding anniversary at their home on South Patrick street. They will be at home informally throughout the afternoon and evening, and will be assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Lester M. Brenner. Among out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winan of Youngstown, Ohio. Shamrocks sent from Ireland for the occasion will adorn the wedding cake and will be feature of the decorations.

Mr. C. S. Taylor Burke and his daughter, Miss Landon Mason Burke with Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Greene and Dr. and Mrs. John W. Burke of Washington will go to New York the end of next week to attend the wedding of Mr. John Landis Burke and Miss Phyllis Brew-

ster, which will take place March 22. Miss Burke and her father are sailing March 27 for Rio de Janeiro. They will spend five weeks on tour

in South America. Mrs. Francis Cox arrived today at the home of Lt. Samuel P. Moncure from China, where her husband has been stationed for 18 years with the Episcopal Mission of St. John's University in Shanghai. It has been three years since the last visit of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cox to the United States. Before crossing the continent Mrs. Cox stopped for a visit in Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, who has been in Florida for the past few weeks, will arrive home tomorrow. The Rev. and Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie are entertaining as their guests this week Mrs. Zabriskie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sietman of Cambridge, Mass.

Maj. and Mrs. John Otey Walker entertained at tea Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Keith Kane of Wash-



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ington, a recent bride. Other guests at the tea included the younger married set.

Mrs. Richard M. Cutts is leaving the first of the week for a visit in New York. Dr. and Mrs. George S. Rice left

weeks in Florida

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Leamy,

Tuesday for a vacation of several

who have been residing on Forest Hills road, moved Tuesday into their newly completed home on Wood-

21, arrived home Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, who have been in Florida since February

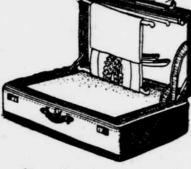
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Dinner Dance High Light Of Week at Quantico

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Little Among Hosts at Affair At Officers' Mess

QUANTICO, Va., March 15.-Maj. and Mrs. Homer L. Litzenberg, jr. had several guests from out of town when they entertained at the dinner dance in the officers' mess this evening, among whom were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Omar T. Pfeiffer and Mrs. William Withey of Falls Church and Mrs. Lucian W. Burnham of Washington. Other guests were Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Gould, Maj. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. Robert O. Bare, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. N. Hudnall, Maj. and Mrs. David Claude, Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Plain, Lt. and Mrs. De Wolf Schatzel, Mrs. A. H. Butler, Lt. Col. Joseph T. Smith, Capt. Otto Salzman and Capt. R. W. Sooy.

Another dinner dance party was given by Col, and Mrs. Lemuel C. Shepherd, jr., whose guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. P. Moses, Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard, Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William A. Worton, Maj. and Mrs. W. Carvel Hall and Maj. and Mrs. James L.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little also entertained at the dinner dance this evening, their guests. being a group of the younger officers

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace M. Nelson entertained before the dinner dance Mrs. Renner Hostess in honor of their house guests, Lt. At Bridge Luncheon. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz of Phila-

Mrs. Robert Luckey Is Back at Post.

Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, accomthe winter with her parents, Brig.
Gen. and Mrs. M. L. Walker.

Magrade.
Schatzel.
Mrs. T

Maj. and Mrs. M. J. Gould, has as Tuesday to join Maj. Green in her guest this week end Miss Jean Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. While in MacEldowney of Philadelphia. Mlle. Ida Champagne of Quebec, Canada, was the guest yesterday Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Em of Col. and Mrs. A. F. Howard.

guest at an informal supper yester- of several officers and their wives day, Mrs. William J. Whaling, Mrs. who will leave soon for new posts.

go to Fort Monroe, Va., to visit T. Beecher.

panied by her children, Thomas and Nelson, Mrs. Richard W. Wallace, Laura, has returned from Marthas Mrs. H. H. Williamson, Mrs. Marion Vineyard, Mass., where she spent Magruder and Mrs. De Wolf

Cuba Mrs. Green will be the guest

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Emile P Moses entertained at dinner in their Mrs. S. B. Griffith, II, had as her quarters Tuesday evening in honor

Top Activity In Annapolis

Assembly Ball. Governor's Fete To Be Thursday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 15 .- Visit in Washington. An informal musical show was held this evening and will be given to- and Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. H. morrow evening in Mahan Hall. In the afternoon today there was dancing for the midshipmen and at Woodstock, West River, Tuesday their guests at recreation hall. To- afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jeffries hight an officers' hop took place at of Los Angeles, a daughter of Mrs. the Naval Academy Club and there Arthur Menifel of Cumberstone, Mrs. William S. Dietrich was a hop in memorial hall for Re- West Rver. serve midshipmen only and their

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mrs. O'Conor gave a dinner at the mansion Thursday evening in honor of Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy,

young daughter Marian for California to sail from there for Honolulu. at their home on Upshur road.

and Mrs. William R. Franklin. Capt. Vossler and Family To Leave Academy Soon.

Mrs. Joseph N. Renner entertained

John Taylor Seldon, Mrs. George Mrs. William W. Orr entertained B. Luckey, Mrs. Robert B. Luckey, at a small luncheon in her quarters Mrs. Frank Wirsig and Mrs. William Monday in honor of Mrs. Robert E. Maxwell.

C. Kilmartin. Other guests were Mrs. A. L. Bowser of Pittsburgh Mrs. Holland M. Smith, Mrs. A. H. who has been the guest of her son Turnage, Mrs. William A. Worton, and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey, Mrs. A. L. Bowser, jr., left Wednesday to William J. Whaling and Mrs. Curtis

Dances, Show by Mrs. Donald B. Beary, wife of Capt. Beary.

and Mrs. Willson.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willson gave the last of their days at home Wednesday afternoon at their quar-

Comdr. and Mrs. Jerauld Wright, after a visit of several days in Washington, are leaving today with their Before leaving for Washington, Comdr. and Mrs. Wright were the guests of hoonr at a luncheon given by Comdr. and Mrs. William Sinton

Comdr. and Mrs. Wright were the guests of honor Monday evening at napolis Cotillion's tea dances for a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. midshipmen and debutantes this Paul Cassard at their home and on winter, a new series of three dances Tuesday evening were guests of Lt. will be given Saturday afternoons

The commandant of midshipmen, girls who are debutantes or post-Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, and Mrs. debutante will manage the new Vossler, and the latter's daughter, dances under the direction of Miss Miss Cynthia Olmstead, will leave Virginia Lazenby. Their duties will going for sea duty. Capt. Mahlon to the midshipmen. 6. Tisdale, who was on duty here a few years ago, will succeed Capt. Vossler as commandant of midship-

Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Zondorak gave a cocktail party yesterday aft- Arlington is visiting her parents, ernoon in honor of Capt and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barger in Lex-Howard H. J. Benson, who are leav- ington, Va., while her husband, Lt. the Naval Academy shortly. Beebe is attending the Cavalry School of Instruction at Fort Riley, mand of the U. S. S. Reina Mer- Kans.

C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Bowser.

at luncheon and bridge in her quarters Tuesday in honor of Mrs. W. W. Buchanan. Other guests were Mrs. Robert O. Bisson, Mrs. John P. Condon, Mrs. Wallace M.

Mrs. Thomas C. Green with her Miss Virginia Gould, daughter of infant son, Thomas Singleton, left

family will move soon into the home on Rodgers road formerly occupied by Comdr. and Mrs. Chauncey R.

Crutcher and family. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, who have been in Florida as guests of Mrs. Colhoun's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall cottage at Hobe Sound, have re- morrow evening, at the post auditurned to Windsor Farms, their torium, the Trapp Family Singers, home on West River.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan Old are spending this week end in

Washington. Mrs. Clapham Murray gave a tea

Mrs. Dorsey of Hyattsville has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Emmerich of West River. Tradition will be broken this year when the Assembly ball and the Governor's formal reception to the Legislature are held the same night. date for the events. Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor will receive members of the Assembly and their friends in Ano'clock at Government House. The dance at the new armory will follow. N. Y., to join her parents for the

Miss Lydia Griscom has gone to spring vacation. New York City to visit her father, Mr. William Morris Griscom, jr. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, John F. Martin, jr., and Mrs. Lee Kries have returned from Miami

Because of the success of the Anin March, dates for which will be announced. Committees of Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis

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MRS. ALLAN P. FLAGG,

Popular young hostess in Navy circles, who, with her husband, Comdr. Flagg, will leave tomorrow or Tuesday for his new post as executive officer of the Naval Air Station at Sand Point, Seattle, Wash. Comdr. and Mrs. Flagg and their small son, Henry Varnum Butler Flagg, are guests over Sunday of Mrs. Flagg's grandparents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler, at Belle Meade, their estate near Front Royal, Va. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

West Point Officers Attend Academy Dinner in Gotham

Mrs. Frederick Mayer Back From Florida; Mrs. Fugua And Mrs. Caraway Returning

WEST POINT, March 15 .- Among the officers stationed at the Comdr. Myron W. Hutchinson and Military Academy who attended the annual West Point dinner at the center around a regimental dress Waldorf Astoria, in New York, this evening were Brig. Gen. Robert L. parade Monday, April 7, to be re-Eichelberger, superintendent of the Military Academy, who delivered an address; Col. Roger G. Alexander, Col. William E. Morrison, Col. Chauncey L. Fenton, Col. Allen R. Kimball, Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving, Lt. Col. Clare H. Armstrong, Maj. Richard R. Coursey, Maj. Cecil W. Nist, Maj. Frank S. Bowen, jr.; Maj. Harry P. Storke and Maj. Edward L. Munson, jr.

Mr. Guiseppi Moschetti, Italian organist, now of Toronto, Canada, ment will also be displayed for Langhorne of Washington, at their will give an organ recital in the Cadet Chapel tomorrow afternoon. To-

will give a concert. Mrs. Frederick C. Mayer has re-

Miss Dona Robertson.

Mrs. Paul W. Caraway, plan to return to the garrison this week end turn to the garrison this week end from Binahurat N. C. where they from Pinehurst, N. C., where they have visited for about 10 days with 10 days with Capt. and Mrs. Orrin C. Krueger,

Visits Lt. and Mrs. McClure.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert McClure have visiting them this week, Mrs. Mc-Clure's mother, Mrs. William S. Dietrich of Greenville, Pa.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Kraus N. Y have with them this week, Mrs. Thursday has been selected as the Kraus' mother, Mrs. Arthur W. Waldron of New Rochelle, N. Y. Miss Ann Counts, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald A. Counts, renapolis and the State from 7 to 9 turned to the garrison this week from Knox School, Cooperstown,

> Maj. and Mrs. James E. Briggs have as their guest this week, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall Kofahl of Bedford Village, N. Y. Mrs. James Hamilton Fraser of

Beach, where they spent three Georgetown, S. C., is here as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew P. O'Meara. Dr. Clayton G. Wiegand of In-

dianapolis is the week-end guest of Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Kraft. Maj. and Mrs. Loren D. Pegg had visiting them Mrs. Pegg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doremus of Asbury Park, N. J.

The first intercollegiate polo match was held at the academy riding hall this afternoon when Princeton the Naval Academy, Capt. Vossler include introducing visiting guests played Cornell and West Point played Pennsylvania Military College. Another match will be held Wednesday and the final match next

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Johnson at Annapolis was formally opened of Lewisburg, Pa., are guests of their in 1845.

son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and

Mrs. Harry W. Johnson. Capt. and Mrs. Lauren W. Merturned from Tampa, Fla., where she riam have as their guests for several visited for a month with her sister, days Mrs. Merriam's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Henry R. Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, jr., and Hester, who are en route from duty

> Miss Frances Tulley, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tulley. Mrs. J. M. Coughlin recently stationed at West Point and now at Fort Riley, Kans., is visiting at the garrison as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, jr.
>
> Mrs. Frederick W. Barnes, wife of Capt. Barnes, is visiting for several John M. Coughlin and her son, and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, jr. Mrs. Frederick W. Barnes, wife of days with her parents, Col. and Mrs.

Troup Miller at Governors Island, Maj. Herbert E. Willis, Quartermaster Corps, who has been on duty at West Point for four and a half years, and Mrs. Willis will leave Tuesday for New Cumberland, Pa., where Maj. Willis has been ordered to duty at New Cumberland Quartermaster Depot.

Miss Helen Jones Is Beauty Winner

Col. Harry Wellington Jones, U. S. A., and Mrs. Jones received word yesterday from their daughter, Miss Helen Winifred Jones, who is a student at Duke University, that she had been selected winner in a Hollywood beauty contest. She is one of 800 girls at the university and was one of 20 elected from that group to enter the contest, their photographs being judged in Hollywood. The announcement of her selection was made Friday evening at the co-ed dance at the university.

The United States Naval Academy

Service Set Activities Reported

Officers and Wives Entertaining House Guests

Capt. George M. Stackhouse, U. S. N., and Mrs. Stackhouse will leave Arlington this week to stay until after Easter in their Marion, S. C. home. They will also make a tour of the Charleston magnolia gardens.

Mrs. Thomas F. Rogers of Durham, N. C., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. W. Malone

Mrs. Augusta L. Brown will arrive Wednesday from Mobile, Ala., to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCann of Arlington.

Lt. J. R. Daix, U. S. N., and Mrs. Daix of Arlington are spending the week end with friends in Annapolis.

Mrs. Richard Schlosberg, wife of Maj. Schlosberg, returned Friday to her home in Arlington Village following a visit in Florida. Mrs. R. K. Le Brou and her daugh-

ter, Miss Mary Ida Le Brou, will leave Arlington Saturday to join Maj Le Brou, who is now stationed in New Orleans. Miss Martha Akin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. B. Akin of Arlington, will return tomorrow from Fort Bragg, where she has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister

Old Point Comfort Army Day Festival Planned April 6

Capt. and Mrs. N. C. James.

Old Point Comfort, Va., will hold ts annual Army Day festivities the week end of April 6 when a military ball in the yacht room of the Chamberlin will be the high light of the

day. Official Army day activity will viewed by Brig. Gen. Rollin Tilton, commander of Chesapeake Bay coast defenses, and Brig. Gen. Frank Clark, commandant of the Coast Artillery School. Coast artillery and anti-aircraft guns and equipvisitors in Waterfront Park across from the hotel.

Because of the acceleration of de fense activity in that area, the biggest influx of spring visitors in several years is expected for the Army Day week end. Tentative arrangements are also

under way for Maj. Gen. J. A. Green,

Visiting Relatives

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Fish" and "Friendly Animals."

ton, Va., where they have taken a house. Mr. Morton was grad-SPECIAL! uated from Cornell University in the class of 1919 and served as \$10 'Duart a naval aviator during the World War. He is now on duty at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia Permanent as an aeronautical engineer.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eliot of Washington went for the

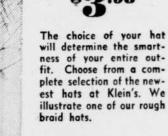
Salem, Ohio, sister of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Judd of Norwell, Mass., and Miss Martha Scott Clayton. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel New Yorker, after which Mr. and Mrs. Morton sailed for a cruise to Cuba and











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the subject of a talk by Mrs. William M. Mann, wife of the director of the National Zoological Park and a member of the Society of Women Geographers, before the Washington The talk will be illustrated with colored moving pictures taken by

by Mrs. Mann for the first time at the annual dinner of the Society of Women Geographers last month in New York. Mrs. Mann is the author of a number of books, including From Jungle to Zoo," "Tropical Red Cross work will be received

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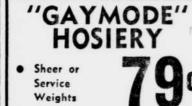
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson To Be Hosts This Evening; Mrs. Schrider to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening in their home. Miss Harr et Patterson, who is a student of the University of Richmond, Westhampton College, will arrive this week to spend her spring vacation with her parents.

Mrs. C. Ray Schrider will entertain eight guests at luncheon and Mrs. Frank Williams entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Mrs. Douglas Hall, Miss Elizabeth Watson of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Robert Moore of Corning, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parsons of Huntington Park, Calif., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T.

Maj. and Mrs. Walter E. Buckingham of Jackson Heights, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy for a week. Mrs. William Scott Stein will entertain a company of eight at lunch-

eon and bridge Tuesday in her home & on Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. David Robinson entertained Monday for 12 at luncheon and home, Williamsburg lane. Mrs. Henry A. Latane of Alexandria, Va. bridge having as her honor guest Mrs. Philip Hite of Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Robinson entertained agair at luncheon and bridge

Wednesday and Thursday. returned from a three-week stay Mrs. Harry W. Schoenig entertained at luncheon and bridge

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall Return From Boston Visit.

Dr and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall have returned from a three weeks' visit to Atlantic City, New York City and then to Boston, where they visited their daughter, Miss Betty Hall, who is a student at Walnut Hill School.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck will be hosts at a St. Patrick's cocktail party this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick H. Barkley and Mrs. James V. Bennett will

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Francis are to their home on Cumberland street occupying their new home, 2808 Mc- after spending several days in Kinley place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. Henrietta Armsworthy of Kilmarnock is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gatti.

Mrs. Walter H. Rastall went to Montreal, Canada, to meet her sis- No date has been set, however, for ter, Mrs. Mae Graham, who has arrived from Japan via Vancouver Mr. Lineberger. and is touring Canada.

Mr. Lloyd Harrison, jr., student Mr. Coman Rothrock of Asheville, N. C., will be the guests for a week speare Club. of Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison

honor of their 23d wedding anni- light crew. He is a lieutenant in

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Snoke entertained at dinner and bridge for is now with a publishing company in

Chiperfields Occupying On Raymond Street Residence.

Representative and Mrs. Robert B. Chiperfield, their son, Robert, and small daughter, Virginia, are making their new home in the former residence of Mrs. Owen J. Mink, on Ray-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Coughlin of Lincoln, Neb., who were recently married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coughlin, Beverly Hills, Calif., Upon graduation he received his June. formerly of Washington, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller, jr. Mr. Jack Miller, a student of the University of North Carolina, is spending his spring va-

Mr. William Cooley, Marion Pollack; Mr. Howard Dawand Mr. Bob Ettenger, son of Mr. has been on active duty here as an in May. and Mrs. R. L. Ettenger, jr., from officer in the Navy Department as Miss Rudd attended the Univerthe University of North Carolina, are spending spring vacation with S. Carpender, chief detail officer of Franklin University.

Dr. L. M. Cuvillier, jr., first lieu- Miss Mary Caroline Hamner tenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, Engaged to Ensign Baughman. has left for the Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Eugenia Cuvillier Jones, who is the resident physician for Agnes Scott College, Atlanta, is the house guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Simpson have as their week-end guests Mrs. Simpson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Benson, who the late Mr. John Wesley Hamner ding. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. of Little Rock, Ark., and makes her Russell Davis, and their son Robert, all of Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Robert L. Williams entertained at luncheon and bridge Miss Dorothy E. Hall Thursday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. W. M. Freeny, Mrs.Omar Cole, and Mrs. E. G. Adams. The other guest was Mrs. Pierce Rainer. Mrs. Harry Peters entertained a company of 12 at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Norman G. Bull Here With Daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Bull weeks their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Norman G. Bull, and her small Miss Suzanne Preston, to Mr. Lewis daughters, Betsy and Nancy, of Holmes Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

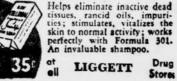
and their daughter, Miss Frances summer. Bowie, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent a month. Mrs. Irving Bowie of Up-per Marlboro, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie.

Mrs. Frank Cushman entertained Monday for 28 at luncheon followed by bridge for the benefit of All Soul's Unitarian Church. Mrs. John D. Rhodes entertained



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MISS SUZANNE PRESTON.

She will be the bride of Mr. Lewis Holmes Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ulman, in the early summer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Preston, announce the engagement -Harris-Ewing Photo.

St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va., their daughter, Miss Virginia Weir

Mr. Ulman is a graduate of the St. Alban's School and Princeton The wedding will take place in the state of Maryland University.

Gunston Hall School. Mr. Lee is a

The wedding will take place in

Miss Mary Virginia Harris

son of Mrs. Martha L. Nutter.

that women will be seated at a

Vice President Henry A. Wallace

will be the principal speaker at the

convention's national inspirational

session March 30 at the Chicago

Drake Hotel, Chicago,

national convention

Civic Opera House.

To Be Summer Bride.

Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.)

at a tea for the Washington Garden

Club Monday afternoon in her

assisted Mrs. Rhodes, and Mrs.

Lomax Tayloe was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Merill Conner have

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gwynn, with their two small sons, have just recently arrived from London, and are now

occupying the former Wallace res-

idence on Thornapple street. Mr.

Gwynn is with the British Purchas-

are spending the week end at West-

minster, Md., as the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Pearre Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford

Mrs. Robert D. Vining has arrived

from California for a visit with her

parents, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Miss

Gertrude Sullivan have returned

W. Short of 3814 Kanawha street.

ing Commission.

the marriage of Miss Saalfield to

Miss Lineberger is a graduate from University. Santa Barbara Girls' School and is at University of North Carolina, and now a senior at Wellesley College, where she is a member of the Shake-

Mr. Saalfield prepared at Lawrenceville for Princeton University, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt were hosts where he was graduated in 1939. at a dinner party followed by bridge | He was a member of Cottage Club for a company of 16 Wednesday, in and Triangle Club and was on the the Field Artillery Reserve, and a member of the Princeton Club. He from Smith College in the class of

New York. Miss Saalfield prepared for Welesley College at Old Trail School of Worcester. in Akron and Kent Place School in

Mr. Lineberger attended Thacher 1934 and has done graduate work Frederick, Md., and Washington. School and was graduated in 1931 at American and Georgetown unifrom Phillips Academy, Andover, versities. He is a foreign service the early summer. where he was a member of K. O. A. officer with the Department of State He was graduated from Yale Uni- and is now stationed as vice consul ie is a member of at Toronto, Canada. Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserves. He Miss Leah Nadine Rudd was for several years connected with | To Be Married in May the trust department of a banking

Miss Effie Mae Hamner announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Miss Ada Jacke Engaged Mary Caroline Hamner, to Ensign To Marry Dr. Levine. Daniel Sparks Baughman, jr., son

Madison, S. Dak. Miss Hamner is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Fulenwider Hamner and home in Washington with her aunt. Miss Marian Barker The wedding will take place in To Wed Mr. R. F. Newkirk.

the early summer.

To be Bride of Mr. Shea. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Hall, to Danbury, Conn. Mr. J. Robert Shea, son of Mr. and

Miss Preston Engaged

To Wed Mr. Ulman. have as their house guests for three Preston of Washington announce Federal Bureau of Investigation. the engagement of their daughter, Leon S. Ulman of this city. The Miss Virginia W. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie wedding will take place in the early Engaged to Mr. R. E. Lee.

Miss Blakeslee to Become

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Blakeslee

daughter, Miss Frances Hubbard

Wardlaw, son of Mrs. Andrew B.

Blakeslee, to Mr. Andrew Bowie

Miss Blakeslee was graduated Ashburn, Va

Bride of Mr. Wardlaw.

of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Rudd B'nai B'rith Delegate institution in Santa Barbara, and of Washington and Arundel on the last summer was associated with a Bay, Md., announce the engagecommercial firm in Detroit. He has ment of their daughter, Miss Leah been attending the Graduate School Nadine Rudd, to Mr. Leslie Randali Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley: Mr. been attending the Graduate School Radine Rudd, to Mr. Leslie Randali Richard Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Business Administration of Harvard University for the last year Mrs. Rolla Hewitt of Ocean View, son, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dawson, and a half, but since February 15 N. J. The wedding will take place

The wedding will take place in

aide and assistant to Admiral Arthur sity of Maryland and Benjamin

Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of Lehigh University, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fra-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Udoff announce of Dr. and Mrs. Baughman of the engagement of their niece, Miss Ada Jacke, to Dr. Jack L. Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levine. No date has been set for the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Barker announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth Barker, to Mr. Raymond F. New-Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hall an- kirk, son of Mrs. William S. Newkirk, and the late Mr. Newkirk of

Miss Barker is a graduate of West-Mrs. James E. Shea, also of Wash- ern High School and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Newkirk was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick versity and is connected with the the law school at Georgetown Uni-The wedding will take place next

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lee Miss Preston is a graduate of the Lewis announce the engagement of



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Mrs. M. H. Haertel Is Hostess at Dessert Bridge

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 5.-Mrs. Martin H. Haertel entertained at a dessert bridge today. Her guests were Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Miss Agnes Mrs. Leonard P. Daniel, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. George Robert- Moore and Mrs. Felix Moore. shaw, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Miss Lillian Reid, Mrs. A. L. B. Bowen, Mrs George Butterworth, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Kathryn G. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. W. E. John Garner, Mrs. Samuel R. Cop- Crouch, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. per, Mrs. O. F. Emerson, Mrs. R. C. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. Harold J. James Branson, Mrs. E. P. Harri- and Mrs. F. T. Moore at luncheon and Mrs. Willard B. Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown en-Frank M. Thompson, jr., of Birmingham, last night. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Washington, Mr. Frank Brown. who is home from the University of Virginia; Mr. James Brown and Mr. Edmund Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips en-

ertained at bridge Thursday night. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. James Mills Lane, who left today for San Diego, where he will be in command of the U. S. S. destroyer Hulburt, were enand dinner party. Hosts were the members of their evening bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Har-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. Edward Vosbury entertained Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shepherd. at morning bridge Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Albert M. Ware, Mrs. M. S. Boone, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Earl Fowler, Mrs. Rusand is a student at the George Lewis, to Mr. Richard Everett Lee, sell Browning, Mrs. Charles Pendle-Washington University. She is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Lee. ton, Mrs. Mayo Herring and Miss member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Miss Lewis was graduated from

> Mrs. Ward Freeman Gives Luncheon Honoring Sister.

Mrs. Ward B. Freeman entertained at a luncheon for her sister, in Richmond. Mrs. W. D. Kellogg of Amsterdam,

ham and Mrs. Robert N. Landreth. Mrs. Robert N. Landreth and her son, Robert N. Landreth, jr., left today for Sarasota Springs, Fla.,

Mrs. C. W. Minear entertained Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. Roy S. Blough, Mrs. Albert M. Ware, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Howard Middleton and Mrs. Atherton W. Mears at luncheon yes-

Mrs. Louis F. Woods gave a bridge luncheon Monday, when her guests were Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Edmund Gannt, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Smith, Mrs. A. F. Bowen, Mrs. Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy

Staebner, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell son, Mrs. George Wells, Mrs. Harry and bridge Tuesday. Thursday eve-Fellows, Mrs. Walter T. Westcott ning Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. S. R. Cooper, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Frederick tertained at dinner for Mrs. Brown's W. Jones, Mrs. P. H. Smyth and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Marshall were her

Tidewater Social News

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke nave left by motor for ten days' tour of the South, which will include stops tertained Friday at a cocktail party at Atlanta, Natchez and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lewis and her two sons, John Latane, 3d, and rington, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Miller, Shepherd Fitzhugh of Williamsburg, are the guests of Mrs

Maj. Bernard Kenned, c. ington has returned after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Lindstrom. Mrs. Charles L. Sale and her

young son, Charles Latane, jr., of Williamsburg, are visiting Mrs. Sale's aunt, Miss Mary Bleight. Mrs. E. S. Keither of Allentown, Pa., has arrived for a visit here. Mrs. J. P. Rowe is visiting relatives

Miss Mary Pet D. N. Y., yesterday. Her guests were mond is the guest of her grand-



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Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. H. P. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland nedy, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Houston, jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mrs. John Gra-Miss Marjorie Copenhaver has as

ner guest, Mrs. H. S. Magruder of Rockville, Md. today for Sarasota Springs, Fla., where they will occupy their cottage for several weeks.

Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, and Mrs. Combs had as their guests for the performance of the Littlefield ballet at the college Mr. and Mrs. Blake T. Newton of Hague; Mrs. H. W. B. Williams and Mr. Lawrence

Williams of Colonial Beach; Mr. and

Mrs. J. Binford Walford of Rich-

mond, and Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ken-

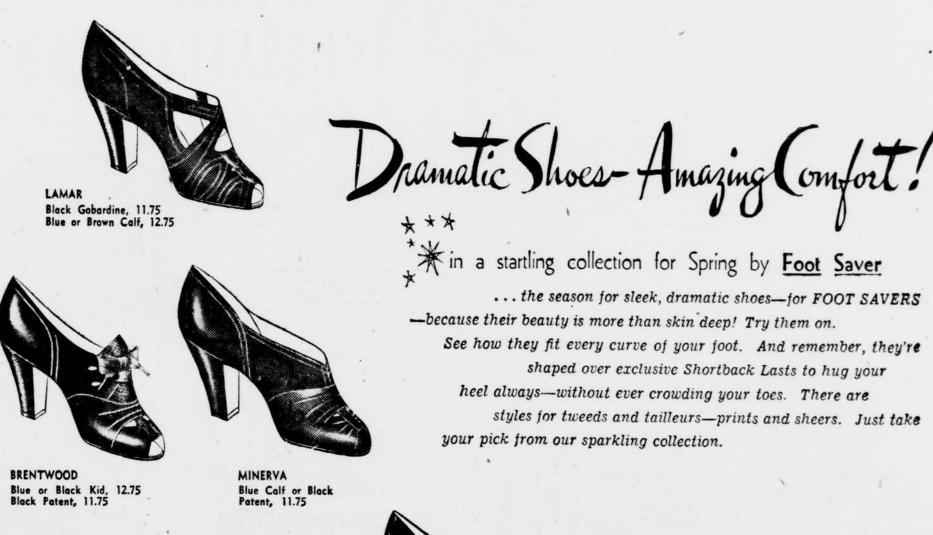
SOCIETY.

jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Charles H Lewis of this city.













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Yesterday the Ladies of Charity

observed St. Louise's Day by sending

violets and iris to the sick, to the

hospitals, to various chapels and

organization whose co-operation has

comparable to St. Valentine's Day,

St Patrick's Day and Mothers' Day,

reminder of the miracle of the tomb.

voting one window to a display of

violets and iris, and corsages of vio-

lets were worn at all Ladies of Char-

ity functions and at communion

and among the distinguished visitors

who were wearing St. Louise's flow-

ers were Mrs. Herbert O'Conor, wife

of the Governor of Maryland; Lady

Armstrong, president of the Ladies

of Charity of New York; Mrs. Ger-

trude E. Horrigan, president of the

Ladies of Charity of the Archdiocese

of Baltimore and Washington, and Mrs. George H. O'Connor, president

of the City-Wide Group Ladies of

breakfasts and archdiocesan meet-

annual banquet show.

Leonardtown Activities of Interest

St. Patrick's Day Tea Today at St. Mary's Hospital

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 15 -Southern Maryland society will turn out en masse tomorrow afternoon to attend the annual St. Patrick's Day tea at St. Mary's Hospital, the occasion being one of the chief social events of the year. Mrs. J. L. Sterling will head the receiving line and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell will preside at the tea table. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Camalier, Mrs. Eugene Peck and Mrs. J. D. Cross of Leonardtown; Mrs. L. J. Sothoron of Charlotte Hall, Mrs. A. C. Welsh of Chaptico, Mrs. P. J. Bean of Great Mills and Mrs. Robert Fuckes of Park Hall. Tea will be served from a beautiful old silver service of the Lee and Carroll families, loaned for the occasion by its owner, Mrs. J. Fenner Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dyson and family of Baltimore are spending this week end with Mrs. Tolson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyson.

Mrs. Richard H. Sears entertained Tuesday at luncheon for seven guests, followed by cards. Mrs. F. Oscar Morgan arrived home today after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roach Abell, in Washington. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John McVeigh Reagan of Minneapolis, who will spend the next two weeks here. They will be joined next Saturday by Mrs. Reagan's son, Mr. Jack Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simpson of Dallas, Tex., have arrived to make their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Thomas Ratledge enter-

tained at a buffet supper followed by cards Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cooper of Brettons Bay farm left Monday by motor for their new home near

Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Clarence Lathan of Clements entertained Thursday at luncheon for seven guests followed by cards.

Mrs. Lelia M. Hodges arrived from Washington this evening to spend the week end with her stepmother, Mrs. William C. Mattingly

and bridge for Mrs. Richard Bullock of Loveville and Mrs. C. Guy and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements. Mrs. Robert Loker left yesterday for Baltimore en route to Hartford, Conn., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ann Perrington.

Review of Foreign Policy Planned by Voteless League

A study in quiz form on "What Every Voter Should Know About Foreign Policy," which has been issued by the National League of Women Voters, is to be used by the local Voteless League as the basis for a review of foreign policy planned for this month. A series of regional meetings will

be held in various parts of the city under the general direction of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy and under the leadership of members of the foreign policy study group.

At the close of the quiz meetings a one-day foreign policy school will be conducted when a number of the foreign policy picture.

Mrs. C. S. Duncan, chairman of the foreign policy department, expressed the belief yesterday that "the momentous issues which citi"the momentous issues which citi"the momentous issues which citizens are being called upon to decide princess cut. They efficiently do and the measures they are being their job of protecting your dress, asked to support, as well as the and they look pretty while doing it.

A. U. Guild to Honor New Members

will be made following luncheon.

New members of the guild are Mrs. Howard G. Kneessi, Mrs. A. W. Leonard, Mrs. Earl Bunting, Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier, Mrs. R. Malletz, Mrs. R. W. Harned, Mrs. Christian Lundergard, Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. I. Baruch, Mrs. C. E. Swain, Mrs. Mary A. Burtner, Mrs. Charles Quarels, Mrs. Fred Carl, Mrs. Charles B. Heinemann, Mrs. Howard J. Clay, Mrs. Robert L. Farrington, Mrs. Morris B. Storer, Mrs. Perry Fellows and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. R. V. Billington is in charge of the luncheon and tour, assisted by members of the Hospitality Com-



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Bull Run Hunt Meets Wednesday

Hynsons Return to Manassas From South

MANASSAS, Va., March 15 .- The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Wednesday morning on the Ben omond estate near here.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon at her residence on North Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hynson returned this week from a six weeks'

vacation in Florida and Cuba. Dr. E. B. Jackson of Alexandria is visiting his son, Dr. J. McIver Jackson of the Prince William Health Department. Mrs. C. Wade-Dalton was host-

ess at a bridge party Friday evening in honor of Mrs. W. L. Lloyd. Guests included Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. Margaret Lewis and Mrs. Richard

C. Haydon.
Mrs. Mary Sprinkle has left for
Miami, where she will spend several
weeks with her son, Mr. Robert Mr. Bernard Brooks of Leaksville,

N. C., is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hughes. Mrs. Robert Bayne, accompanied by her two children, Elizabeth and Robert Bayne, jr., will arrive next week from Fort Stotsenburg, Hawaii,

mother, Mrs. W. Hill Brown, sr., on Fairview avenue. Dr. Lyle Hedman is leaving this week end for Fort Eustis, Va., where he will be stationed for Army duty.
Mrs. Hedman will go to Wilmington,
N. C., to spend some time at her

former home Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Steele have returned from a month's trip o Florida. Mrs. Hebie Jackson has as her

guest her sister-in-law, Miss Lizzie Jackson of Culpeper. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, sr., have as their guests Maj. and Mrs. George Cockfair, who are en route from their home in Fort Benning, Ga., to Pennsylvania.

Miss Sue Ayres is spending the week end in Norfolk. Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Center street. Miss Marion Lynn of Richmond

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MRS. WILLIAM A. HEFFERNAN.

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A bride early in the year, she was, before her marriage Miss Ruth Lucas, daughter of Mrs. Charles D. Cridler of this city. Mr. Heffernan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Heffernan, also of Washington. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Staunton **Activities**

STAUNTON, Va., March 15 .-Brig. Gen. Junius W. Jones has returned to Washington after being at the Mayflower Hotel. the guest for a few days of his Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder is spending son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and a month at the Bay Island Hotel, Mrs. Hugh H. Kerr.

Mrs. H. Hampton Wayt is in New York for a fortnight, the guest of Journalist to Speak Miss Rebecca Young.

Miss Rebecca Young.

Stephen Bonsal, journalist and author, will discuss "The Japanese daughter Dabney, and Mrs. Finley and Ourselves" Thursday night dur-Tynes, who have been spending ing a meeting of the Columbia Hisseveral days in Washington, have torical Society beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Harry Greer, who has been ments will be served. Newport News, Va., has returned to Miss Kitty Holt. Miss Betty Gilke- morning sun sooner than any one

son and Miss Alice Cleveland have else in the United States.

where they attended the One Hun-Mrs. William C. Owen, widow of Comdr. Owen, U. S. N., has as her

Mr. James Ewing of Deerfield

Dr. and Mrs. William Lueders are Barbara Bell pattern No. 1258-B ticular young women and matrons, spending a week in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Sutton have will be guests for several days of

Charity of Washington. their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Guy F. Sutton, jr. Mrs. Samuel Frederick Brown of Patrons for Lang Lecture Are Named Newburgh, N. Y., is here for a fortnight's visit with her son, Maj. War-

The group of patrons for the ilren Wood Brown, and Mrs. Brown lustrated lecture on "Oberammerat their home, Westwind. gau" to be given by Dr. Anton Lang, Dr. W. E. Armstrong has returned jr., Friday evening in the parish hall from Washington, where he spent of St. Stephen and the Incarnation the week attending a medical clinic will include the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Wilbur.

Among others are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. Lynch Luquer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elvans Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Dent, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cutting Mrs. J. F. Buynitzky, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scrivener, Mrs. Laura Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. Faber Stevenson.

A person standing on top of Mount Katahdin, in Maine, would see the There are an estimated 9,600,688 miles of automobile throughout the world.

Benefit Play Hadassah to Arrange For Donor Banquet To Be Given Tickets Tuesday

Members of the Washington "The Banshee," an original play Chapter of Hadassah will make by Mr. Denis Connell, will be prefinal arrangements for obtaining sented Friday evening at the May- tickets to the annual donor banquet flower Hotel for the benefit of the Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Jewish milk fund of the City-Wide Group Community Center. The banquet

Ladies of Charity. The play will be directed by its author, and in addition to the theatrical performance

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, ticket chair-Mrs. Isadore Breslau, ticket chairthere will be an orchestral and vocal man, will be at the center with her concert. The show will be presented committee on Tuesday from 12:30 to by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick 2 p.m. to issue tickets.

Mrs. Harry Lourie, chairman of hostesses for the banquet, will have a meeting of her committee Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Mayflower to allot tables to the various

churches and to many friends of the In addition to a talk by Prof. enabled the ladies to carry on their charity work throughout the city. Oscar Janowsky, of the College of the City of New York, the banquet It is one of the aims of the Ladies program will include mimicry and of Charity Group to establish St. singing by Chayele Grober. Myer Louise's Day as an annual occasion Davis will conduct the orchestra for dancing. Proceeds will be for the support of Hadassah's medical work with the use of violets and iris as a

The chapter program Tuesday will include a talk by Daniel Frish and Florists yesterday co-operated in the observance of the day by de- a Purim playlet.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Election of officers will be held by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Tuesday at At the meeting of the Third Arch- 2:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. diocesan Assembly at the University Merwin D. Rayner, 6909 Glendale of Maryland the hall was decorated road, Chevy Chase, Md. The hostess with pale blue and violet bunting, will be assisted by Mrs. S. P. Langhoff, Mrs. O. W. Techmeyer, Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. E. R. Waymack and Mrs. W. E. Shannon.

> George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Benjamin Franklin all were checker enthusiasts.



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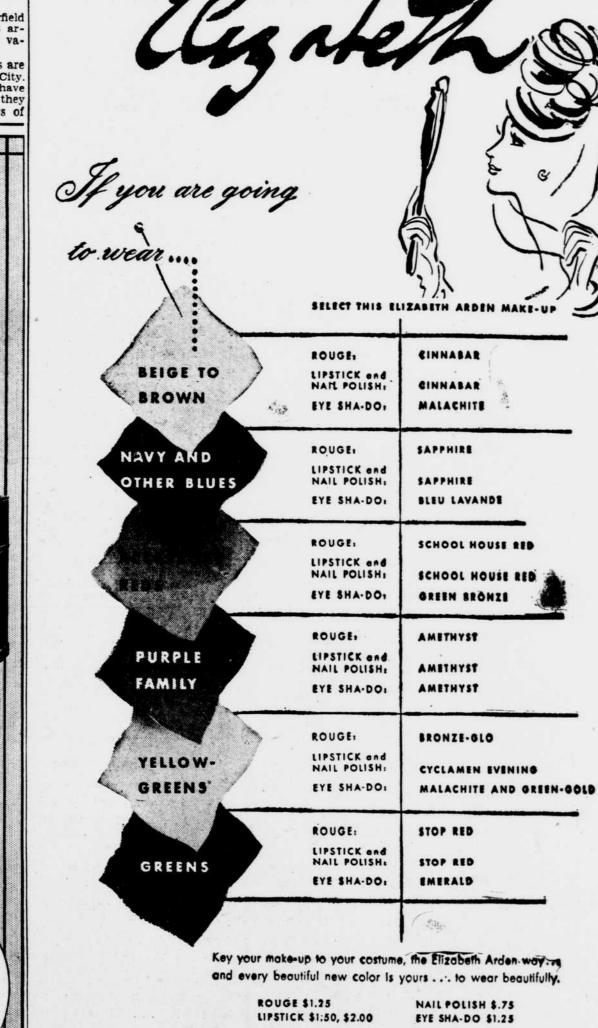
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the ceremony at 11 o'clock.

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cia road, Schenectady.

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Weds Mr. Walter Cragle.

ficiating. The church was decorated

with palms, white gladioluses and

candelabra. In addition to the usual

wedding music, Mrs. Emita Kennedy

The bride was given in marriage

by Mr. John S. Kennedy. She wore

a gown of white slipper satin, made

with a long fitted bodice, gathered

skirt with short train, long sleeves

running to a point and V-neck edged

tiara held a finger tip-length tulle

veil. She wore a small gold cross and

carried a prayer book from which

and lilies of the valley.

carried a bouquet of red roses.

with hat to match, and wore a cor-

sage of pink roses and sweet peas.

television staff of a national firm.

sage of orchids.

business in New York.

Miss Marguerite Reese

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

(Continued From Page D-1.)

and a corsage of green orchids and carried copper accessories. On their late Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Washreturn from a short wedding trip burn of this city. Lt. and Mrs. Brown will make their Medical Center.

Miss Bessie Hale Bride

Of Mr. Julius H. Porter. The marriage of Miss Bessie Margaret Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Hale of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Julius Helms Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Porter of Cochran, Ga., took place yesterday the Rev. Dr. A. N. Warner, pastor of the church, officiating.

Palms, white Easter lilies and gladioluses decorated the church. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Macon McArtor, with vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Bennett.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory bridal satin trimmed with seed pearls and made on princess blossoms, and she carried a shower of gardenias. bouquet of white roses and lilies of

timore was matron of honor and felt hat in the same shade. sole with rows of silk lace inserted man Mr. Valentine C. Wilson. dress of aqua tulle held by a band home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Markof flowers and carried a bouquet of land, brother and sister-in-law of wellow roses.

Beckett of Washington. They wore from their wedding trip. canary yellow gowns, fashioned with rows of silk lace inserted in the Miss Elizabeth Katherine Laue bodice, short puffed sleeves and full Wed to Dr. John S. Schneider. skirt, with vail headdress of yellow They carried talisman roses.

the United States Naval Academy was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. John Coram of Chicago and Mr. John Lyde of this A small reception after the cere-

mony was held at the home of the bride's parents on Arlington Ridge The bride is a graduate of Washington-Lee High School of

Arlington, American University and Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Porter is a graduate of George Washington University with B. A.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stickley and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Showalter and their daughter of Harrisonburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Coram of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander of Baltimore.

For traveling Mrs. Porter wore a redingote of dusty rose with a black tailored coat and black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

To Mr. Roger Washburn.

The wedding of Miss Lansing Hall Donald Robbins. and Mr. Roger D. Washburn took Mrs. Laue, mother of the bride, Metropolitan Memorial Church. The quisette with a corsage of orchids Rev. William A. Keese performed and Mrs. Schneider, mother of the the ceremony before an altar deco- bridegroom, was in blue chiffon rated at each side with two standing with a corsage of orchids. baskets of white snapdragons and, gladioluses and lighted with candles. was held at the home of the bride's terial and carrying a bouquet of

of Mrs. Caroline Wells Hall, was for a wedding trip. For traveling given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. the bride wore a navy blue suit with Lansing S. Wells. She wore a gown white accessories. of ivory satin made with a long fanshaped train, sweetheart neckline home at 3432 Connecticut avenue basque style with full skirts. Miss and long, tight sleeves terminating on their return. in points over the hands. A fulllength veil of bridal illusion, which Miss Jane Abeel Austin Wed was worn over 50 years ago by the To Mr. Coleman W. Morton. bride's grandmother, Mrs. James B. ried a shower bouquet of white

Mrs. Clyde M. Barnet of Boston, of honor. She wore a gown of dusty N. S. N., officiating. pink chiffon with a wide, circular neckline, long, full bishop sleeves hair she wore a small coronet of real flowers, from which fell a short veil of tulle to match the color of the gown. With this she carried a sheaf of pink snapdragons and white

The bridemaids, the Misses Janice and Mimi Norton, wore gowns of soft gray-blue chiffon similar to that worn by the matron of honor. Matching tulle veils were attached to their coronets of real flowers and S. Morton and Mr. Warren A. Morthe attendants carried sheafs of pale

The best man was Mr. Harrison brother, Mr. William Washburn of Fairmont, N. Y.; Mr. S. Lee Harrison of Cincinnati, Ohio. of this city, Mr. Richard Quill of North Dakota and Mr. William D. Claudy of Washington.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hall, wore a floorlength gown of gray-blue crepe with matching hat and veil and a corsage of blue delphinium and freesia

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. James B. Wells, wore a gray lace gown and blue hat, and a corsage of forget-me-nots and pink roses. Assisting Mrs. Wells were Mrs. Albert G. Norton, Mrs. Agnes Tarbet and Mrs. Raymond G. Church.

The bride and bridegroom attended American University, and the bride has been active in local dramatic circles, being in the Wash-

ington Civic Theater and the Roadside Summer Theater. The bridegroom is the son of the

The bride wore a tailored goinghome in apartments at the Army away suit of blue gabardine with a plaid topcoat to match and a blue

> After a trip to Nassau the couple will be at home at 2656 Fifteenth street after April 1.

Miss Elizabeth C. Markland Wed to Mr. Glenn E, Barthel.

Christ Episcopal Church in Rockville was the scene of the marriage afternoon at 4 o'clock in Marvin Saturday, March 1, of Miss Elizabeth Methodist Church in this city, with Colburn Markland, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Markland and the late Mr. Markland, to Mr. Glenn Edward Barthel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barthel of Batavia, N. Y. The Rev. Raymond Black, rector of the church, officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock.

The wedding music was played by Miss Mary Almoney, and Mr. David E. Betts sang "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who was given in marstyle with sweetheart neckline, long riage by her brother, Mr. Charles pointed sleeves and a long train. C. Markland, wore a suit of equa-Her veil was fingertip length, marine wool with a turban of the draped from a coronet of orange same shade and a shoulder corsage

Mrs. Valentine C. Wilson, sister of the bride and her only attendant, Mrs. Frederick Alexander of Bal- wore a gown of dusty pink and a

her gown was of aqua mousseline de The bridegroom had for his best in the bodice, short puffed sleeves | A reception for the wedding party and full skirt. She wore a veil head- and the two families was held at the

the bride. Other attendants were Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Barthel will be at Coram of Chicago and Miss Norma nome in Rockville when they return

Miss Elizabeth Katherine Laue. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Midshipman Ralph L. Porter of H. Laue, was married last evening at 7:30 o'clock to Dr. John Ernest Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schneider, the wedding taking place in Trinity Lutheran of 1941 at Yale University. He is a Church, with the Rev. H. M. Hen-member of the Fence Club, Book

ning officiating. Calla lilies adorned the altar of the church, with palms, ferns and baskets of flowers on each side, and the wedding music was played by Mr. J. S. Thiemeyer. Miss Katherine Hubbard sang several solos.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white lace and net with a veil of white tulle held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and sweet

Miss Gertrude Laue, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. She wore a gown of light blue lace and marquisette with a small hat and veil of blue, and she carried an oldfashioned nosegay of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Bert Brooks, Mr. Hugo Hennig, Mr. Richard Schreiber and Dr.

A reception after the ceremony

The bride, who is the daughter parents, the couple later leaving talisman roses.

Miss Jane Abeel Austin, daughter Wells, and later by her mother, was of Comdr. Charles L. Austin (S. C.), worn by yesterday's bride, who car- U. S. N., and Mrs. Austin, was married yesterday to Mr. Coleman Walker Norton, the ceremony taking place in the Naval Academy Chapel the bridegroom's sister, was matron with Chaplin William N. Thomas,

The bride, who was given in marand a full gathered skirt. In her white chantilly lace with tulle veil riage by her father, wore a gown of trimmed with orange blossoms.

Miss Ann Austin was her sister's maid-of-honor. Miss Sylvia Norton, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Marjorie Austin were her other attendants. They all wore white organza and carried old-fashioned

bouquets of red roses Mr. Norman G. Hickman of New York served as Mr. Norton's best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert blue delphinium and white freesia. George Herbert Hunt of Birmington, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. ham, Mich.; Mr. John A. Blair and Knapp of Washington and the Mr. Edward L. Beard, 3d, of New were the bridegroom's York; Mr. Wilmot T. Pope of Washington, and Mr. Douglas A. Warner

> A reception followed at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. and

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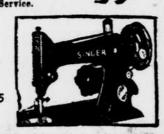
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MRS. DANIEL KALINER.

A bride late in February, Mrs. Kaliner formerly was Miss Irene Understein, daughter of Mrs. H. Understein. Dr. and Mrs. Kaliner are making their home in Philadelphia. -Sheftell Photo.

Formerly Miss Marion Mc-Kenzie, daughter of Mrs. Alexander McKenzie of Takoma Park, she was married to Mr. Fyfe, son of Mrs. Charles Fyfe, early in February. They are making their home at 4913 First street N.W.

MRS. GEORGE ARTHUR

ham. Ala. He attended Hotchkiss School and is a member of the class and Snake and Phi Beta Kappa, After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morton will reside temporarily in New Haven, Conn.

Miss Jewel Charlotte Graf Wed To Mr. Leonard M. Biggs, jr.

lotte Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. And Ensign Jeffery Married. August Graf, to Mr. Leonard Morski officiating.

pedestal baskets, with white runner Jeffery of White Plains, N. Y. and ribboned pews and lighted candelabra decorated the church, and the conventional wedding mu-The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. William Heine of Cranford, N. J., and the ushers were

bride's roses.

marquisette with basque and full skirt, a headdress of the same ma-

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Phelps, Miss Charlottee Cheeney and Miss Mary Trapani, whose gowns Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will be at were fashioned of marquisette in Phelps was in pastel blue. Miss Cheeney in pastel green and Miss Trapani in peach. Each wore a headdress to match her gown and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Master Edgar Easley, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, wearing a

smartly tailored suit of navy blue with long trousers. Ann Easley, also a counsin of the bride, served as flower girl, and she wore a long dress of blush pink marquisette trimmed in French blue velvet ribbon bows. She wore a halo of forget-me-nots and carried

a basket of rose petals. Mr. Robert Louis Linz was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were Mr, Carol Cohen, Mr. E. ton. John O. Brostrub of Omaha, Nebr.

graduate of Roosevelt High School. Mr. Biggs is also a native of Washington and was graduated from Central High School. Both are memmers of the Encore Club.

A reception was held at the home her husband's sword. of the bride's parents at 5814 Sixth | The bride is a graduate of Mt. street, and later the couple left Vernon Junior College and is active

Out-of-town guests attending the Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Easley of Little and a juliette cap of pearls. She

The marriage of Miss Jewel Char- Miss Nancy Lee Richardson

Ensign Kenneth Lee Jeffery. Palms, ferns and cut flowers in U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Capt. Robert D. Workman performed the ceremony in a setting of wedding trip the bride was wear- Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Schafer. vellow daffodils, snapdragons, for- ing a beige wool dress, beige hat and sythia, blue iris and delphinium.

The bride, who was given in mar- gown of white satin made with riage by her father, wore a gown of square neck and long, pointed slipper satin with close-fitting bod- sleeves. The skirt fell in graceful ice, high neck and long, tight folds and ended in a fan-shaped place yesterday afternoon in the wore a gown of dusty pink mar- sleeves. She carried a bouquet of train. The long veil was bordered Miss Roberta Darragh was maid the end of the train. The bride of honor, wearing canary yellow carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies and gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Elen McCallie of Chattanooga and New

yellow gowns and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers, included the Misses Ann Harris of Alpena, Mich.; Thomas of Washington. Master John David Luening, 6-

year-old son of Mrs. Ethel Luening tonniere of forget-me-nots.

the ushers were Ensigns James Hunter of Dallas, Tex.; Stephen Lee of Arlington, William Seward of Pasadena and Robert Keith of Bos-

Wells Thompson and Mr. Paul A reception at the Washington Steinman of Washington and Mr. Club followed the ceremony. Blue The bride is a Washingtonian and rated the rooms. The four-tiered flowers flanked the centerpiece and the cake was cut by the bride with

Mrs. Lindley C. Morton of Birming- for a wedding trip, the bride wearing with pleating. An orange blossom a traveling costume of navy blue Forstman wool, blue shoes and gloves, with hat and bag in red. She also wore a corsage or roses.

wedding were Mr and Mrs. Warren H. Smith of Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. M. A. Schwartz of Milwaukee and

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was gan Biggs, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. the scene Thursday, March 6, of the Leonard Biggs, took place at 8 wedding of Miss Nancy Lee Rich-o'clock last evening in Grace Evan-ardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Harry Whiton. gelical Church, the Rev. G. E. Len- Roy 6. Richardson of this city, and

with palms and cut flowers. When the couple left for a short gloves with brown fur coat, brown

The bride was given in marriage accessories and a corsage of garby her father and wore a princess denias. Miss Anna Mary O'Brien with old duchess lace and fell to Married to Mr. Shaw.

York, wore a light blue crepe gown with an accordion-pleated skirt and a halo of blue, with blue velvet ribbons falling from a bow at the back. Her arm bouquet was of spring The other attendants, who wore

his sister. The bride's wedding costume was an azalia blue wool crepe suit with which she wore a Gifford Glenny of New Orleans and Elizabeth Workman and Gretchen cluster of orchids on her shoulder.

of this city, was ringbearer. He wore a white linen suit with a bou-Ensign Benjamin Hunter of Hendersonville, N. C., was best man and

iris and yellow spring flowers decowedding cake was topped by a bride and bridegroom and centered a long tea table. Bowls of white spring

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MRS. LEONARD MORGAN

BIGGS, Jr. Before her marriage last evening she was Miss Jewel Charlotte Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Graf. Mr. Biggs, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs of this city, and his bride will make their home in Washington.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

man for his brother and Mr. J Barry Carmony and Mr. Irving G. Comstock were the ushers.

fell a shower bouquet of gardenias A reception was held for the members of the wedding party and Mrs. Lenore Whiton, matron of the two immediate families. After honor, wore a gown of rose chiffon their brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will sail for Trinidad. British West Indies, where Mr. Mrs. Schmidtman, mother of the Shaw is associated with the War bride, was dressed in beige lace, Department.

Miss Virginia Scott Bride Mr. Peter J. Murray was best man. Of Mr. Daniel Schafer. The ushers were Mr. Ken Cassell

The Metropolitan Baptist Church After the ceremony a reception was the scene of a very prettily arwas held at the apartment of the ranged wedding Saturday afternoon, bride's mother, Stoneleigh Court, March 1, when Miss Virginia Chapwhich was attractively decorated line Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Scott, became the bride of Mr. Daniel Willis Schafer, son of

> The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the church, officiated. The church was decorated with palms, fern, cut flowers and candelabra.

On the return from their wedding The bride was given in marriage trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cragle will be at by her father and she was attended home at the Miramar Apartments. by Miss Jane Weddell. Mr. Arnold Schafer was best man for his brother. With her suit of powder blue the bride wore a matching hat and veil Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. O'Brien and a corsage of orchids. Her maid of Little Rock, Ark., announce the of honor chose a shell pink suit and marriage of their daughter, Miss hat with blue accessories and wore

Anna Mary O'Brien, to Mr. James a corsage of ruebrum lilies.
Russell Shaw, son of Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Harry Mockbee play Mrs. Harry Mockbee played the P. Shaw and the late Mr. Shaw of wedding march and Mr. Ben D. The wedding took place Monday sang. Thomason, relative of the bride,

morning, February 24, in St. Ann's Immediately following the cere-Catholic Church, the Rev. Henry mony the young couple left for a D. Collins officiating at 10 o'clock. motor trip through New York and Mr. Michael C. O'Brien, jr., escorted New England.



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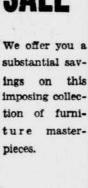
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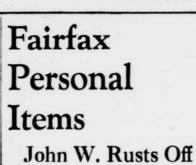
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John Warwick Rust have left for

Houston, Tex., to spend several weeks as guest of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Soroptimists to Dine Robert Raymond Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson and their two daughters, Montgomery County tomorrow at 7 Miss Randolph Richardson and Miss | p.m. at the Kenwood Golf and Coun-Phyliss Walke Richardson, who try Club, Kenwood, Md. Mrs. Char-

Fairfax home, White House. tained 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in her Fairfax County resi-

to return early next week to their

dence, Acredale, Mr. Louis Finks has returned from motor trip to New Orleans, where he attended the Mardi Gras. Mr. Carl Levin, who makes his home at Merry-Go-Round, is a

week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Westcott in New York City. Miss Margaret Norcross is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. Murray Veague in New Work City.

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Miss Anne Fitzhugh Stuntz,

daughter of Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, has returned from New York City, where she visited her brother

Mr. Lawrence Stuntz. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Friedlander entertained Tuesday evening in compliment to members of the Fairfax Elementary School faculty and

their escorts. Miss Martha Reely, a member of the Fairfax High School faculty, will return tomorrow from Middletown, Va., where she spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J.

T. Reely. Mr. and Mrs. John Stoutenburgh moved today from Oakton, near Fairfax, to their new home in Falls

A dinner and social meeting will be held by the Soroptimist Club of spent a month in Miami Beach and lotte LaFond, president, will preside. St. Augustine, Fla., are expected G. S. Trost of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the guest speaker. A program of Irish songs Mrs. Charles E. Babcock enter- | will be presented by Mrs. Sue Blandy.

Plans will be completed for a card party to be given at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club on March 31.





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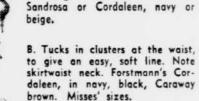
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D. A. R. State Conference Opens This Afternoon With Memorial Service

Mrs. Robert to Address Initial **Business Session Tomorrow** And Banquet Tuesday Night

District Daughters of the American Revolution will attend a memorial service for deceased members at 3 p.m. today, the first event of the 40th annual State conference which will continue through Tuesday.

With the exception of the concluding banquet Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel, all sessions will be held in Memorial Continental

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., whose three-year administration as president general of the national society will end at the Continental Congress in April, will have a prominent part on the program. Mrs. Robert will bring greetings from the national society at the opening business session tomorrow and will make the principal address at the final dinner meeting.

The local conference will not be enlivened by a general election as the regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, and her officers have served only one season of their two-year terms. A successor to the late Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, who was chaplain at the time of her death, will be named, however. Mrs. William H. Wanger has been serving in that capacity and will conduct the memorial service.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth Elected Chapter House Corp. President.

Chenoweth, State regent before Mrs. Oberholser, has been elected president of the society's Chapter House Corp. was made yesterday in connection with the conference. Miss Chenoweth succeeded Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, whose term had ex-

The District D. A. R. Chapter House, at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was purchased under Miss Chenoweth's administration as State regent. Her term of office also was marked by a campaign for Chapter House funds as a part of the local celebration of the national society's was raised as a jubilee project, \$1,000 golden jubilee chairman.

Miss Chenoweth also has been indorsed by the District society for the office of vice president general, the election to take place at the Continental Congress.

Mrs. Oberholser will call the memorial service to order today and will pay tribute to deceased daughters. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, the vice president general, will pay a special tribute to Mrs. Saunders; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, to the founders and Miss Janet Richards, a charter member of the national society and honorary chairman of the golden jubilee, to the chapter

The Rev. William Henry Denney Dr. John F. B. Carruthers the Shoppers and the Voteless District Musicians of United States Marine Band will assist with the program. Selections two young sons has been improved will be given by Theodore Schaefer, generally for the Chastain family, organist, and Thomas Leef, bari-tone. Edward Masters will sound have been living here," she said,

Reports of State Chairmen To Be Given Tomorrow.

Representatives of a number of patriotic organizations will extend greetings at the meeting tomorrow morning and reports of State chairmen will be heard during the day. Regents of the 60 local chapters will present their reports tomorrow

be featured by an address on na- Washington there are many dwelltional defense by John J. Daly of ings "even worse than Mrs. Chas-The Evening Star staff.

Social events in connection with the conference will include a luncheon tomorrow to be given by the Chapter Regents' Club in honor of Mrs. Robert, Mrs. Oberholser, other State officers and distinguished

Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, president of the State Officers' Club, has issued invitations to a tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m. honoring Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Oberholser. tea will be given at her home,

3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W. Guests for the banquet Tuesday, in addition to Mrs. Robert, will include Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, Vir- To Entertain Board ginia State regent; Mrs. George Hamilton Stapp, Maryland State regent, and Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Pennsylvania State regent.

Holzberg and Mrs. John F. Little.

Conference Committee Chairmen Are Named.

State conference committee chair-Rex. H. Rhoades, credentials; Mrs. the second piano. George C. Ober, entertainment; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, music; Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, press; Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, printing; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, program; Miss Chenoweth, resolutions, and Mrs. James D. Skinner, transportation.

Mrs. Frank Heller is chairman of pages and Miss Marguerite Culver, vice chairman. Personal page to the president general will be Mrs. Richard St. Clair Green: to the vice president general. Miss Caroline Schaller; to the State regent, Mrs. Frances M. Shore, ir. and to the recording secretary, Miss Camille Lefebvre. Others will include Miss Bonita Finney, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Mrs. Susan Ross Haines, Miss Florence Hartsock. Miss Mary Haslacker, Mrs. Laurrie McCranie, Miss Jane Duvall, Miss Julia Bells Richards and Miss Lucile Twogood.

State officers, in addition to those named above, include Mrs, Creyke, vice regent; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, recording secretary; Miss Margaret E. Navlor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edgar E. Good, treasurer: Mrs. David L. Wells, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Claude Allen Cook, registrar; Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold historian; Miss Phebe Ann Ross. librarian-curator, and Mrs. William B. Hardy, parliamentarian.

Insurance Women's **Banquet Tomorrow**

and other subjects appropriate to Shera Montgomery before members St. Patrick's Day will be featured of the Wanderlust Travel Club on the program of the 6th anni- Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Petversary banquet of the Insurance worth Library. The talk will be Women's Club of Washington to- illustrated with colored moving pic-

Miss Mildred Gillingham, founder ranean, France and England. will preside and Mrs. Jennings Lawwill preside and Mrs. Jennings Lawler, Entertainment Committee chairman. will be in charge of arrangements.

Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard
Hotel; speaker, Archibald Maction, Willis T. Lindquist and T. N.
Dishoff.

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Chapter House Corp. President. Announcement that Miss Lillian Life in Slums Is Contrasted In Broadcast

Former Resident Tells of Benefits At Fort Dupont

Life in one of Washington's slum golden jubilee. Approximately \$2,000 areas was contrasted with life in the new Fort Dupont unit of the of which went to the endowment Alley Dwelling Authority by one of fund of the national society and the residents of the new unit on the the remainder to the Chapter House.

Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg was District Wants to Know," broadcast yester-

day over Station WJSV. Mrs. Leaford Chastain told how her family of four formerly paid \$26 monthly rent for a room in an old dwelling designed for one family but housing five. The house had one bath, scanty hot water and insufficient heat, she said, and the nearest park for the chi'dren was across both Pennsylvania and Constitution

In the Fort Dupont unit she pays a rental of \$22 for a four-and-ahalf-room house with private bath the Mothers' Health Association and utilities included. There also is play space in front of the house and woods all around, she said.

Mrs. Chastain was interviewed by Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum on the program, which was one of series arranged jointly by the will pronounce the invocation and Washington League of Women League of Women Voters. Life for herself, her husband and

"the children haven't had a single cold. In the old place it was almost impossible for them to get a full night's sleep unless we went to bed when they did or turned out the lights. I was always worried to death when the children played out in front of the house. I was scared its work and growth during the past to death of traffic, and I also used to worry about the kind of playmates they picked up on the street." Mrs. Hannum remarked that in The session Tuesday morning will the slums scattered throughout

> tain's. The Alley Dwelling Authority is constructing about 3.000 public lowrent dwellings in Washington, although the minimum need is estimated at 20,000, she declared. "That is all they can do without further grants of money from Congress," she said.

> A long-range housing program for Washington will be discussed by Mrs. George Barnes Gallagher on the program next Saturday.

Chapter E, P. E, O., And Unit Heads

Chapter E, P. E. O. Sisterhood Reservations will not close until will entertain at a tea and musicale Tuesday and tickets will be available in honor of members of the District at Memorial Continental Hall from of Columbia Board and presidents Mrs. Margaret Cook Quiggle, Mrs. of the local chapters tomorrow af-George F. Warner, Mrs. Tonnis J. ternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Hollingsworth, 5715 York lane Bethesda, Md.

Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff will present Miss Carol Hollingsworth in a State conference committee chair-men were announced as follows: Mrs. Liszt, Mme. Dmitrieff will be at

> Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, presiden of the District Board, and Mrs. W T. Thompson of Lincoln, Nebr. will preside at the tea table.

Newly elected officers of Chapter E are Mrs. F. E. Weick, president; Mrs. D. H. Deibler, vice president; Miss Charlotte Gartland, recording secretary; Mrs. Barney Schneckloth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Porter, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Tupman, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth D. Jacob, guard; Mrs. Deibler and Mrs. Hollingsworth, delegates, and Mrs. R. C. Kluge and Mrs. Tupman, alternates

Newly elected officers of Chapter include Miss Myrtle Norbeck, president: Mrs. Helen Von Thaden, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Stansfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladys Sabin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Barber, treasurer Mrs. Desmona Williamson, chaplain, and Mrs. Adele Jameon, guard Delegates to the District of Columbia chapter convention to be held in May are Miss Norbeck and Mrs. Barber. Alternates are Mrs. Helen Falck and Mrs. Azalea Badgley. Mrs. Laura L. Waters will be the

guest speaker at a meeting of Chapter J March 25 at the home of Mrs Jean Maxwell, 5100 Moorland lane Bethesda, Md.

Wanderlust Club To Hear of Europe

"Europe-1939," will be the sub-Colored moving pictures of Ireland ject of a lecture by Mrs. James morrow at 6:30 p.m., at Wesley Hall. tures of Yugoslavia, the Mediter-

of the organization, and five past | Among the guests who have been presidents will be the guests of invited to attend are Mrs. Elinor honor. Mrs. Mary Mudd, president, Lee, Mrs. Laura Waters, Mrs. Nell



MISS LILLIAN CHENOWETH,

Former D. A. R. State regent,

who has been elected presi-

dent of the Chapter House

Corp. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Republican Women

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs.

Clarence E. Hancock will be guests

of honor at the weekly tea of the

League of Republican Women Tues-

day afternoon. Those at the tea

Amelia Weitzel and Mrs. Matthew

Plans are progressing for the re-

ception and tea to be given for Mrs.

Wendell L. Willkie, April 2 at the

Mavflower. Invitations have al-

ready been sent out and admission

cards may be procured at the club-

evening. Mrs. Esther B. Waldron

will preside, and others on the pro-

Readers to Meet

Hold Tea Tuesday

MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, Jr., President general of the National Society, D. A. R., who will address the concluding banquet of the annual State conference of District Daughters Tuesday at the Mayflower. - Harris-Ewing Photo.

Author to Address Mothers' Health Unit At Annual Luncheon

Frederick Osborn, author and internationally known expert on population trends, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. A number of leaders in social, civic welfare and scientific circles are expected to attend.

Mr. Osborn, who is chairman of the National Council on Population Policy and director of the National Health Council, is now serving with the War Department defense program as chairman of the Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. He will discuss problems of safeguarding maternal health as a vital phase of longtime national defense and social welfare.

Mrs. Henry King is chairman of Miss Edith Drum preceding the tea. plans for the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Edgar MacPeak and Mrs. David Craig. A feature of the event will be reports from officers of the association on year, and on the success of its current drive for increased public support. Mrs. John L. Proctor heads the committee in charge of the drive. Recent additions to the group of Washington women supporting the work of the association are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Prentiss Willson, president of the board of trustees and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., will attend the luncheon. Mrs. Keith Merrill heads the group of sponsors, which gram will be Miss Mary Jane Sorority Celebrates includes Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt, Mrs. Reginald Huid- erine Harnett and Miss Lucile niversary yesterday at the home of welfare work in Washington.

MRS. HARRY C. OBERHOLSER, State regent of the District D. A. R. Society, who will preside at its annual conference opening today. Mrs. Oberholser has served only one season -Bachrach Photo.

Home Economics Association Plans

of the association tomorrow at 6 of Agriculture.

District association and a nutrition consultant for the American Red Cross, will preside at the meeting. The program will open with a ness" shown by Miriam Birdseye, nutrition specialist of the extension service of the Department of Agrieconomics staff of George Washing- added. ton University.

Those from the Bureau of Home ing; Dr. Lela E. Booher, chief of Sater, chief of housing and housewill meet tonight at 8 o'clock at All Soul's Church, Sixteenth and Har- chief of the economics division, and hold equipment; Dr. Day Monroe,

Thompson, Miss Norma Kale, Mrs. Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Zeta Constance M. Goodman, Mrs. Kath- Beta Sorority celebrated its 5th an-

Dinner Tomorrow

The research work and recent publications of members of the District of Columbia Home Economics Association will be the subject of informal talks at a dinner meeting p.m. at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Exhibits will be displayed from the American Home Economics Asociation, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department Melva Bakkie, president of the

at Army posts. short movie, "For Health and Happi- | She Knows Food Likes culture. Ruth Sheldon will tell of about the food likes and dislikes the results of a recent Nation-wide of Mr. and Mrs. America. When study of cookery habits and Mariet the defense program called for Mount, dean of the home economics provision of properly balanced department, University of Mary-land, will speak on the activities healthy young men, the name of table will include Miss Emma T. of recent graduates from her depart- the home economist in Battle Hahm, Miss Paulina Block, Miss ment. Others who will speak are Creek, Mich., was proposed to the Frances Kirkpatrick, head of the quartermaster general as one who home economics department, George | might be of valuable assistance. A review of the book, "Diplomatally Speaking" will be given by R. Smith, National Canners Association of the boys today have different food habits from those who ention; Edna Van Horn, executive tered the Army 25 years ago," she secretary of the American Home asserted. "More thought has been Economics Association; Mrs. E. M. given to food balancing, and better Nelson, representing the home- transportation of foods throughout makers in the District association the country has familiarized people and Kathryn Towne of the home with a wider variety of foods," she

O'Brien, chief of textiles and cloth- country to Army mess sergeants. Music" will be the theme of the her staff.

Woman Food Expert Helps Plan Fine Meals for Army

Baked Beans Still Favorite Dish Of Soldiers, Says Miss Mary Barber, Long a Student of Culinary Art

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

When Johnny comes marching home after his present "hitch" in the Army, mother may have a pleasant surprise at the physical fitness of her son, according to Miss Mary I. Barber, who recently arrived in Washington to collaborate with the supply division of the quartermaster

combined an appreciation of good food with a scientific knowledge of its importance, acquired after study and research of many years. Originally from Titusville, Pa., she explained her interest in food

was inherited from home-loving ancestors. She cannot remember a day when the preparation of "good ❖

things to eat" was not part of her daily program Remembers Baking Cake When She Was Child.

"My sister and I loved to entertain, even as children," she said, "and one of my earliest memories is beating up a sponge cake made after a recipe of my grandmother I remember that it took 20 minutes to beat," she laughed, "a routine we carried out on the front porch while our school friends gathered to wait until the cake was

Miss Barber admits she grew up before ice cream cones could be purchased at the corner drugstore and she thoroughly enjoyed making ice cream as well as the cakes and salads for parties.

After completing high school, she attended Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. There she learned the significance of vitamins and calories. Following graduation, she secured a position as dietitian in a

During the World War, she was surpassed the popularity of "good one of the first women to enroll in old Army baked beans. New York City as a demonstrator | The food expert explained that in food conservation.

ery one was urged to conserve meat, out on the work "back home," wheat and sugar as much as pos- answering inquiries and advising on sible. Now the defense program many questions which come to her does not emphasize saving, as much as adequate nutrition in the foods served to the Army and Navy," she explained.

been employed by a leading food member of the Michigan Dietetic Singer, wife of the general manager manufacturer in the Middle West. Association, the Business and Pro- and executive vice president of the During that time she served as fessional Women's Club, the Altrusa American Automobile Association; dietitian, cooking teacher, demon- Club and the American Association Mrs. Wilbur Carr, wife of the former strator and home economics di- of University Wome rector and has lectured frequently

And Dislikes of U. S.

Through her experience, there is very little she does not know

preparation of a variety of menus Economics who will speak are Ruth to be distributed throughout the "There will be ample provisions

The Washington Readers' Club foods and nutrition; Lenore E. for meat, milk, butter, eggs, cereals, fruit and vegetables," she explained, "Purchases of perishables, such as vegetables and fruits, will be made vard streets N.W. "Words and Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, a member of from nearby markets in season," she explained, "and from other centers where they are produced when out of season. Baked Beans Still Popular

In Uncle Sam's Army.

Despite additions to Army menus, ekoper. Mrs. Anne Archbold and O'Neill. Miss Esther Marshman and Mrs. Mildred Robeson, a member of such as fruit juices for breakfast many women interested in social George Boker will appear in a scene the local group who is also national and chicken on Sundays, Miss Barber declares that no dish has ever

MISS MARY I. BARBER.

she is merely "loaned" to the Army "In the first war, emphasis was by employers. While planning menus upon food saving," she said. "Ev- for Uncle Sam she continues to help by telegram or letter. In addition she carries on her

duties as president of the American lowed were: Mrs. Roy Woodruff, Dietetic Association, composed of wife of the Representative of Mich-For 12 years, Miss Barber has about 4,000 women. She is also a igan; Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Russell

Sorority Will Hear **Journalist**

Pi Lambda Theta To Hold Initiation Banquet Saturday

What Can Women Build in These and Mrs. Emanuel Prangley. Times?" George Washington Uni-Pi Lambda Theta will have Miss Pa- Red Cross. tricia Jarrett, Washington correspondent of the Melbourne Herald in Australia, as its guest speaker at the spring initiation and banquet Saturday.

Miss Jarrett will talk on "The Women of Australia and Their Chief Tomorrow Home Defense" at a dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel which will follow the initiation ceremony at 6:30 p.m. As Pi Lambda Theta is the honorary national association for women in education, Miss Jarrett will stress the role of teachers and others in education building construc-

tively for Australian home security. The local unit of the association interprets home defense as involving panied by Miss Bland Boardman. more than specific volunteer services paralleling the national defense program and has based its monthly discussions this season on the essential values in government, in the occupational world and in the home. The meetings have been arranged

chapter's Program Committee, com-W. Heitman, Mrs. Sam Houston and men. Miss Agnes Pietz.

Mrs. Mitchell Dresse, who will preside at the meeting Saturday, is granted its charter in 1935, it has Fred Briggs, 5925 Sixteenth street men are Miss Mary Doyle, social;

Club Hears Mrs. Thorpe On Traffic

'Brighter Side' Of Picture Is Presented

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee of the District of Columbia Motor A cordial, friendly person, scarcely 5 feet tall, Miss Barber has Club, was guest speaker before the Political Study Club vesterday, discussing "The Brighter Side of the Traffic Picture" in a meeting at the Washington Club.

Mrs. Thorpe reiterated major objectives of her committee this year, calling for municipally controlled off-street parking facilities, a sep-arate traffic court and judge, an increase of 92 in the Metropolitan Police force and extension of drivers' training course in local high

Mrs. Thorpe declared that if the population were equally distributed among the cars in the United States it would be possible for every man, woman and child to be "on wheels" at the same time

Cites Car Ratio.

The ratio of cars to population is one to five in the United States as a whole, she pointed out, and in Washington it is even higher, with one car to three residents in the city as a whole. "The thought suggests itself that

the wonder is not that the casualty record is as startling as it is, but that it is not, in reality, worse," she

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, club president, presided and Mrs. Garland Ferguson, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, music chairman, presented Clarke Paulson, tenor, and Margaret Merz Richardson, violinist, of New York and Washington, who was accompanied by her sister, Elizabeth Merz Butterfield

Honor guests at the tea which fol-Minister to Czecho-Slovakia; Mrs. Ralph A. Harris, Republican committeewoman from Kansas; Senora Maria L. Soldana de Julia, presiden of American Women's League of Puerto Rico, and Senora de Lewis from Argentine. New Members Accepted.

Club members presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Paul Lyon Reed, Mrs. James A. Councilor and Miss Luella P. Chase.

The following were welcomed into membership: Mrs. Ralph W. Peterson, Mrs. James K. Hasty, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mrs. James Evans. Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. George Durno, Mrs. Charles M. Harron, Continuing a study of home de- Mrs. Bertran E. Williams, Mrs. fense based on the question, "On Frank T. Shull, Mrs. Evan Jones

Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay displayed versity's Alpha Theta Chapter of articles made by members for the

Entre Nous Club To Hear Editorial

Miss Elsie Brown, chief of the editorial division of the Pan-American Union, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Entre Nous Club tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Girls' Hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street N.W.

A musical program will be featured with Ivan M. Wiley, tenor, accom-Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. W. W. Badgley, Mrs. R. Lee Spire, Miss Jane Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle.

Guests will include Mrs. Clarence Cannon, wife of Representative Cannon of Missouri: Mrs. Milton A. under the general direction of the Romjue, wife of Representative Romjue of Missouri: Mrs. Julien ernoon, Chapter E, tea and mu- posed of Miss Mildred Wharton, Friant, Mrs. Roy Dimmitt, officers of sicale with Mrs. R. P. Hollings- chairman; Miss Celia Carpenter, the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the department chair-

N.W.; speaker, the Rev. Edgar president of the chapter. Other offi- been active in local educational cers include Miss Elizabeth Middle- circles. At present the membership mas, vice president; Mrs. Leo H. approximates 100 women, princi-Nielson, treasurer; Miss Louise pally teachers and school adminis-N.W.; speaker, Mrs. John Marshall Berchtold, corresponding secretary, trators in the District of Columbia and Miss Kaye Burrell, keeper of and nearby counties; Government records. In addition to Miss Whar- women in educational service, Naton, the Standing Committee chair- tional Education Association staff en's Residence Hall, university Miss Florence Painter, membership; University students and faculty. Miss Agnes Winn, initiation; Miss Outstanding among its services to Middlemas, publicity, and Miss the community is the group's sponsorship of the annual William Carl Since Alpha Theta Chapter was Ruediger lecture at the university.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced side Methodist Church, Silver | P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tomorrow aft-County-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., dinner |

Civic and Study Clubs

Voteless District League of Women Voters—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., so-cial welfare, public health study group, league office. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., government and its operation, "Know Your City," study league office. Wednesday, 2 p.m. foreign policy, section 1, league continuation of defense

studies. American Association of University Women-Today, club supper, guest artist, Percival C. Rogers, pianist Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea, guest artist, Richard R. Hutcheson, pianist; 7:30 p.m., creative writing group; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation group. Tuesday, 2 and 6:30 p.m., Spanish. Wednesday, 7 p.m. club dinner; speaker, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; 7:30 p.m. singers' group. Thursday, 11 a.m. Martha McLear poetry group; 2 and 6:30 p.m., Spanish; 4 p.m. Education Committee; 6:30 p.m. junior group dinner bridge. Friday, 11 a.m., illustrated lecture "Mediterranean Mosaics," by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery; 7:30 p.m., bridge, Saturday, 2 p.m., musical ensemble; 7:30 p.m.

sketching. Excelsior Literary Club-Tuesday, with Mrs. A. W. Foster, 902 Rittenhouse street N.W. Twentieth Century Club - Tomorrow, 3 p.m., art section, Phillips Memorial Gallery; speaker, C. Law Watkins, "Functions of Color in Tuesday, 2 p.m. Painting." French section, Y. W. C. A. Fri-

day, 2 p.m., garden section, with

Mrs. Stephen Olop, 3625 Albe-

marle street N.W.; speaker, Neils J. Hanson, "Roses." Washington Club - Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book review. Tuesday, 11 a.m., illustrated lecture, "Jungle Trails of Liberia," by Mrs. William M. Mann, followed by distribution of Red Cross work. Wednesday. 1 p.m., luncheon, followed by cards Women's City Club—Tuesday, 5 p.m. current events section; speaker Miss Mary Haworth. Thursday

home-makers' forum luncheon. **Business, Professional Clubs** Pilot Club-Tuesday, 6 p.m., Silver

Insurance Women's Club of Washington-Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., an niversary banquet, Wesley Hall 1703 K street N.W.; technicolor moving pictures of Ireland. Women's National Press Club-

and social meeting, Kenwood Golf and Country Club; speaker, G. S.

from "Francesca de Rimini."

Community Clubs Woman's Club of Ashton Heights-Tuesday, 8 p.m., clubhouse, 413 Irving street; election and installation of officers. Takoma Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m., garden depart-

ment. with Mrs. I. H. Richmond 9200 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., literadepartment, Takoma Park (Md.) Library. Thursday, 10 a.m., homemakers' department, Takoma Park (D. C.) Library, for tour of Washington Neighborhood House. Friday, 1 p.m., Executive Board, with Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, 305

Philadelphia avenue. etworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow 8 p.m., civic education section, Petworth Branch Library; speaker, Special Agent J. J. Starke. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., philanthropic section, with Mrs. Charles LeHew, 629 Quincy street N.W. Thursday, 10 a.m., community Red Cross sewing unit. Petworth Branch Library. Friday, 1 p.m., home section, with Mrs. Lester O'Flaherty, 1442 Juniper street N.W.; speaker Dr. E. Clarence Rice, "They Did Not Know They Had Diabetes."

Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., bridge section luncheon with Mrs. E. L. Murray, 4804 Kansas avenue N.W. Wednesday, 1 p.m., philanthropic section and Red Cross unit in Park View School. Thursday afternoon, Art Committee visit to new National Gallery of Art, following luncheon.

Junior Women's Club-Tuesday, 8 p.m., 407 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; entertainment by "Melodiers."

Bethesda Women's Club—Tuesday,

11 a.m., literary group, 7311 Brad-

ley boulevard, luncheon and literary quiz. Chevy Chase Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., community forum; speaker, Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., "America's Far Eastern Policy in a World at War." Tuesday, 1 p.m., German section. Wednesday, 12 m., monthly meeting; speaker, Mrs. Leonore B. Fuller. Friday, 2 p.m., literature

Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wed-

nesday, 10:30 a.m., welfare de-partment, with Mrs. James Pope,

Spring, illustrated lecture on how to combat garden insects and Miscellaneous Clubs League of Republican Women-

Tuesday, regular tea at club headquarters. Entre Nous Club-Tomorrow. p.m., girl's hospice, 1525 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Miss Elsie Brown; musical program. District of Columbia Wheaton College Club-Wednesday afternoon, tea, with Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Howes, jr., 5014 Lowell street N.W.

tion-Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue N.W. American Knitters — Wednesday 9:30 a.m., Hay-Adams House. Wanderlust Travel Club-Wednes day, 8 p.m., Petworth library speaker, Mrs. James Shera Mont-

District Home Economics Associa-

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands — Wednesday, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale, 5500 Sixteenth street N.W. District of Columbia Housekeepers Alliance-Tuesday, 2 p.m., Y. W. C. A.: speakers, Mrs. Randolph

Hopkins and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

gomery.

Vriters' League—Thursday, 7 p.m., Mount Pleasant library. Catholic Daughters of America, Court District of Columbia, No. 212-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Willard Hotel; speaker, Miss Maude E. Aiton, Columbia University Alumnae Association-Today, 6:30 p.m., Kennedy-Warren, joint supper meeting with Columbia University Alumni Association; speaker, Dr.

Mary Beard. ashington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta-Wednesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. R. Saagerberg, 420 Tyler place, Jefferson Park, Alexandria,

Washington Alumnae Chapter, Kap

pa Alpha Theta-Tuesday, 2:15

p.m., with Mrs. Merwin D. Ray-

ner, 6909 Glendale road, Chevy

Chase, Md.; business, election of officers and social. Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m District of Columbia Council, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Eta Chapter, Lee Sheraton Hotel. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, Lee Sheraton Hotel. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Women's American ORT—Wednes-

worth, 5715 York lane, Bethesda, Miss Eleanor Garner, Mrs. Horace Md. Musical program. W. C. T. U.-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., North Capitol Union with Mrs.

Sexsmith. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Emma Sanford Shelton Union, with Mrs. Laura E. Hern, 319 Varnum street Women's Guild of the American University-Friday, luncheon Wom-

Study Guild Catholic Library-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Winifred Cox, awards. Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Charles A. Hart, "South American

Junior Delta Circle of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., silver tea with Mrs. Marion N. Huff, 5800 Nevada avenue N.W.

Current Comment Club of Mont-

Tour.

gomery County-Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., with Miss Frances Benedict. Linden, Md. Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Club-Today, 3 to 6 p.m., tea, Home Economics Building, University of Maryland. Hon-

or guest, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

National Home for Jewish Children,

Washington Branch-Wednesday, 2 p.m., member-bring-a-member tea with Mrs. Irwin Kaplan, 1000 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md. Daughters of the American Revolution-Today, 3 p.m., opening of State conference, Memorial Continental Hall; tomorrow, 9:30 a.m. State conference, Memorial Continental Hall: luncheon by Chapter Regent's Club; 4:30 p.m to 6 p.m.,

tea with Mrs. Catharine B. Strong

3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W.

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m

conference; 7 p.m., annual ban-

quet, Mayflower Hotel; Thursday,

8 p.m., Constitution chapter and

House. Speaker, Miss Helen S.

group at the Chapter

Ort to Have Tea

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Another of a March series of membership teas for the benefit of Women's American Ort will be given by Mrs. Samuel M. Dodek Wednes-day at 2:30 p.m. at her home, 1730





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Navys, Tweeds, Plaids, Pastels!

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First of all-FABRIC importance! Forstmann's fashionable new Elgardine (fine diagonal twill), and crepey Romosa, 100% virgin wool and sun-test dyed. Other woclers-covert, plaid, tweed, navy and colorful crepes. Three-piece suits with long capes! Two-piece suits with new longer jackets, boleros, reefers! "White collar" suits, braid-trimmed suits, rayon satintrimmed suits! Navy blue, black, beige, cadet blue, grey. Juniors' 11 to 17. Misses

\$19.95 to \$22.95

Tailored suits, soft, dressmaker suits, longer length jackets to long reefer coats, skirts gored, kick-pleated! Smart wool fabrics in-

\$16.95 & \$19.95 \$1).

MISSES and JUNIORS see these!-Two-piece Long Coat Reefers! Tailored and "Soft" Jacket Suits! Sailor collars to high-button

menctones! Spring-leading NAVY BLUES, EEIGE, RCSE, BROWN, LIGHTER BLUES. 1941 suit pointers . . softer houlders, interesting buttons, longer jackts, slim skirts, the military and naval influence. Grand choice for juniors, 9 to 17,



Boleros, Jackets, Long Coats, Capes! Juniors', Misses', Women's!

Spring Suits

12 to 20. Women's 36 to 42.

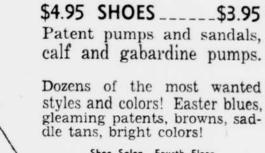
Spring Suits

clude tweeds, plaids, shetland-type woolens, dressy crepes in navy, black, brown, blue, beige. Juniors' 11 to 17: Misses' 12 to 20.

Spring Suits

necks! Subtle color plaids, bold-color plaids, tweeds, nisses, 12 to 20. \$13.75! Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor





on straps!

Shoe Salon-Fourth Floor

Spring

\$11.75 SHOES ____\$9.95

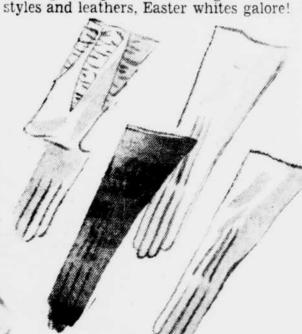
Highlighting real alligator pumps and elasticized slip-

\$6.95 SHOES _____\$5.95

Gabardine, corde and genuine snakeskin sandals.



Anniversary bids you take a good handful these grand gloves at Savings. Choice



WASHABLE DOESKIN GLOVES

\$3 6-Button Length, \$2.15 \$2 4-Button Length, \$1.65 lump, quality skins tanned in England, styled here. A quality that will wash and wear (with average good care) exceedingly

\$3 CAPESKIN GLOVES, \$2.45

button-length classics, supple soft skins, full pique sewn. White, \$1 RAYON FABRIC GLOVES, 59c striking colors, shorties to 8-button lengths!

Classics and dressy types. Fashions in the modern way! Fabric gloves with the luxury look of suede, doeskin, having the wearability and comfort of fabric. Choose 1, 2, 3 pairs for a costume; they are so inexpensive, so good looking, and a grand accessory change!

Shirrings, leather trims, imitation handsewing, eyelet embroi-deries, other new and novelty touches. White, champagne, beige, chamois, pearl grey, brown, navy, black,

Jelleff's Gloves, Street Floor



HANDBAGS

Quality bags-beautiful bags-Jelleff bags! 3 groups offering a wide-range selection of spring's wanted leathers, styles and colors at Anniversary Savings!

\$2 HANDBAGS, \$1.65

Styles new as tomorrow! Tailored envelopes with zipper compartments; pouches with single, double handles, back straps; 1941 high-fashion long, narrow underarm bags, swagger pouches, zipper-closing pouches! Black, brown, navy bags. Costume accents in green, red, pink, and

\$3 HANDBAGS _____\$2.65 Softie pouches with new wide gussets and handles of rayon faille; prystal (synthetic) knob frames, prystal clasps. Side pocket swagger pouches in black or navy calf. Ring-trimmed patent pouches with wool gabardine detail, patent frame; zipper and swagger pouches, tailored, prystal and metal selftrimmed. Black, brown, navy, red, white, tan.

\$5 HANDBAGS Superior leathers and workmanship in such outstanding important fashions as the "in and out" handle pouch (the handle tucks inside the bag at will) . . . the side-pocket suit swagger, the shirred-on-frame softee, the cartridge-pleated double handle pouch, the zipper closing wing pouch, roomy dressy and tailored styles with metal, shell and self detailing. Calf: black. brown, red, green. Patent: black, navy, brown, red, green. Natural:



Easter ahead-Anniversary here and now with choicest Easter coat fashions at savings. 12 groups-four events each for women, misses,

Most of the beautiful fabrics are

FORSTMANN'S 100% VIRGIN WOOL. Sun-test dyed, twill, crepe, nubby and casual weaves, pace-setters in fashion! Forstmann's Elgardeen, Sandrosa, Romosa, Wavecrest woolens! \$27.75.

WOMEN'S DRESSY COATS_Twin-button to five-button reefers, tucked rolling revers, bloused models with tie belts, slot-seam box coats with tucked panels, Trapunto embroidery, navy, black, Nubeige, Caraway brown, della Robbia blue. \$27.75.

WOMEN'S CASUAL COATS tweeds, Juilliard monotones, Stroock's chevron weave in beautiful Spring shades. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44. \$27.75.

MISSES' \$29.75 TO \$35 DRESSY COATS_Reefers, costume coats, frontbutton coats, white collar coats, shirtwaist coats, box coats, "pleated skirt" coats . . . every smart fashion on the spring horizon! Navy, black, Nubeige, Caraway brown, della Robbia blue. Sizes

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops-Third Floor



\$10.95 Baum Martendyed KOLÍNSKY SKINS

Fine large skins in the lovely brown tone of Baum Marten. Let us drape the number of skins you desire into a beautiful fur scarf.



News of Anniversary Coat Events! S. Condensed \$19.95 to \$22.95 Easter Coat Fashions

MISSES AND JUNIORS-Lovely dress coats in navy, black, beige, blue, brown. Highlighting the shirtwaist fashion, collarless costume coats, "little girl" collars, twin-button to six-button reefers, Trapunto collared box coats, back-pleated reefers, capes. Another fine array-all casuals!-reefers, toppers; tweeds, coverts, monotones in radiant pastels and "naturals." Sizes

WOMEN'S twill and crepe dress coats-fitted and flared, reefer, shirtwaist and box models, Casual blue, black-and-white. Sizes 331/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44.

Wamen's, Misses' and Juniors' Cost Shops, Third Floor

\$25 and \$29.75 Dressy and Casual Coats

For you, MISSES-twin-button reefers, Trapunto tuxedo box coats, full-skirted costume coats, shirtwaist and lingerie-collared coats in the new season's fashionable twill and crepe coatings. Wrap, reefer and box classic casuals in fine tweeds, monotones. Colors in all include navy blue, black, beige, brown, blue, natural

\$8.95 Evening Skirts

to 20, \$5.65. black rayon crepe, 12

\$5.95 Blouses, \$3.65

WOMEN—the new basque-bodice dress coat with Trapunto embroidery, the tie-belt shirtwaist coat, the graceful front-pleated coat, roll rever coats, collarless tucked yoke coats, reefers from one-button to six-button. A giorious collection of Casual coats, fitted and boxy Forstmann Norda—100% virgin wool, and other very fine fabrics. Navy, black, brown, beige, grey dress coats, casuals in soft nastels, mixtures of Sizes. 331/2 to 431/2 and 36 to 44.

pigskin. Crushed goat: navy, tan, red, green.

1804 45040

embroidery. Tweed, herringbone and monotone casuals, fitted and boxy. Sizes 36 to 44, 3312 to 4312.

MISSES AND JUNIORS-rafts of reefers!-

front-buttoning, twin-buttoning, white-collared,

rayon ribbon revered! Boxy slipons, soft costume

coats, navy, black, Spring colors. Casuals bright

pastels and tweed! Sizes 12 to 20, 9 to 17.

WOMEN-dressy black and nav twills and

crepes, reefer, flare, side-tie, kick-pleat and boxy models with tucked panels, slot seams, trapunto

\$16.95 and \$19.95

Spring Coats ...

The Vewer Jellety Easter ahead---Easter Fashions

here and now

at Anniversary Savings!

The Newer Jelleff's beautiful enlarged store and the workers in it rejoice in this happy birthday, which finds us so thriving and successful, so well thought of by the Washington women.

We ask you to join in our celebration!

Lingeried Ensembles

Bolero Print Ensembles

Two pages in today's Star tell only part of the story . . . See other papers today for Dress Events, Accessories and Underwear Events!

Newcomers to Was'ington-

spring and Easter Fashions—Jelleff's Birthday Party in the Budget Shops!

Nisses \$10.75

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Dresses

Contract Locket Ensembles We extend a most cordial invitation to visit our store this week!

Every wanted costume and colour you've thought of for you can be stumningly, completely wardrobed for spring, soft should be stumningly, completely wardrobed for spring.

Misses! Checks Police date Prints in profusion.

stunningly, completely wardrobed for spring, Easter, even Summer!

Soft shoulders, Prints in profusion! leading colours, Prints Spring's four leading sheers,

Nisses! Checks, basque bodices! green!

Newer waistlines, beige, 12 to 20. \$10.75.

Micsoc Fvening styles!

rayon crepes. Sizes 12 to 20. \$10.75.

Misses' Evening styles!—Hooded rayon jerseys; Sizes 12 to 18.

Chiffons; enchanting dinner types, lovely colours.
\$10.75.

Women's Day and Evening Dresses, \$10.75

Women's Day and Evening Dresses, \$10.75

Stunning Print Pastels chiffon
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Stunning Print Pastels chiffon
Lacy Afternoon rayon and Lacy Crepe and 36 to 44; 16½

Slashed V neck Frocks
Rayon crepes, Green, aqua, navy, black, sizes
combination.
combination.
to 24½. \$10.75.

Hundreds of Others!

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Spinor Stand Women's \$1.95 Dresses, \$8.75

Misses' and Women's \$10.75 Dresses, \$8.75

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Rococo Braid Redingotes



inspired Anniversary collection!

Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, Clips, Spray Pins, Lapel Pins

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\$1 Jewelry, 2 for \$1-\$1 Jewelry, 89c \$1.95 and \$5 "Samples," \$1.79 Dramatic pieces, period pieces, gleaming gilt and slivery pieces! Precious stones copied in make-believe with amazing similarity!

\$3.95 to \$5 Simulated Pearl Necklaces, \$2.19 Glowing, creamy tint to match and flatter every complexion. 2, 3, 4 and 5 strands, beautifully graduated and matched, with stunning rhinestone

Jelleff's Jewelry, Street Floor

"Dutch" Bonnets Halo Bonnets

Gaucho Bretons

Kettle Edge Sailors

Picture Brims Little 'Suit' Brims

Pompadour Bretons Gay '90s Sailors

You'll know Easter is around the corner when you see this glorious array: every colour every costume, hats for mood: Red, navy, saddle beige, brown,

Dozens More at \$3

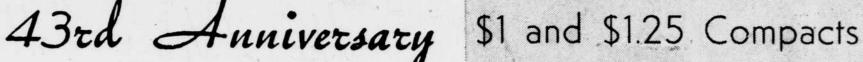
Balibuntle straws, and rough straws, and rough straws, and rough straws, and town, for town, for country!

Red, Beige, Kelly Green, Purple, Wine, dictine, Crater Blue, Doast, White, Bene, Jelleff's Budget Hat St.

Jelleff's Budget Hot Shop, Street Floor

stunning double-breasted redin-

Anniversary Stars



—a rainbow of colours! -smart shapes, styles!

Copies of old Snuff boxes, miniature 'pancakes,' 'book' types, in pretty Spring '41 treatments, styled smartly by Rex!

Simulated Cloissonne, mother-of-pearl, carved bone motifs, damascene, jewel-tone and floral patterns, and many other types too numerous to mention.



Neckwear Spring's "big" fashion!

\$1 Regency bibs, Buster Brown collars, Jaunty Sailors, Coat Collars

Ruffly feminine types; chic. tailored styles. Cotton piques, cotton lace with embroidery, eyelets and novelty treatments. White, pink, blue, yellow. \$1.95 Elizabethan Ruffs, "Romney" ruffles, Puritan styles and many more \$1.45 Cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton batistes, white, pink, blue. \$1 and \$1.50 Belts—Patents, suedes,

capeskins, lovely colors \$1 Scarfs—Gay accents, squares, ascots, 75c 50c Flowers-Pretty "Hot House" and



TOILETRIES At Anniversary Savings!

\$2.50 Kathleen Mary Quinlan Strawberry Mask \$1 \$2.35 Frances Denney 3-on-a-Match Lipstick, rouge, powder make-up \$1 \$5 32-oz. Frances Denney Wild Rose Cologne, \$1.95 \$1.95 St. Denis Bath Oil (Swiss Pine), 16 oz. \$1 \$1.00 St. Denis Dusting Powder (Gardenia, Royal) 69c \$3.00 Jaquet Bath Soap (6 big cakes) \$1.50 50c Jelleff Cleansing Tissues, 3 boxes for 95c \$1.00 Guili Guili Perfume 59c \$1.50 Oriza Le Grand Perfume \$1 \$7.50 Vigney Perfume \$2.95 \$2.00 Houbigant's Wistaria Bath Oil \$1.00 \$1.50 Houbigant's Wistaria Bath Soap (3 cakes), \$1 \$5 to \$7.50 Comb, Brush, Mirror Sets \$2.95

Traveling Cases— \$3.95 Maxon Week End Cases—Alligator grained simulated leather, waterproof lining, holding large mirror, bottles, jars... \$2.75 \$5.00 Maxon Cosmetic Cases—Alligator grained simulated leather, gilt-top bottles, jars \$3.95 Jelleff's New Toiletries, Street Floor

Handkerchiefs

Anniversary "Bazaar" of Pretty Patterns, Colours!

25c Hankies __ 6 for \$1 Chinese handmade cottons: unusual linen, cotton prints; hand-rolled cotton sheers, dainty Swiss machine embroideries; whites,

50c Hankies, 6 for \$1.85 Chinese and Madeira handmades; print and lace edge linens; handembroidered white, pastel sheers, linens and many more, 33c ea.



Umbrellas

Oil Silk and Rayon Celanese ... \$1.45 \$3 Imported Rayon and Novelty Rayon Prints _____\$1.85

Smart patterns, wanted colors, crook and straight handles. Black and white; wine and grey, brown, navy, black.

Stockings (3 prs.

-all pure silk 3-thread chiffons.
-sheer, flattering, perfect fitting. 8½ to 10.
-smart spring shades.
\$1 Chiffons, 77c (3 prs., 2.16)
3-thread ringless, reinferced heel new spring forced heel, new spring shades, 81/2 to 11.

Jelleff's Hosiery, Street Floor



Misses', Women's \$3.95 Cotton and Rayon Frocks Hawaiian Pants! Field Flower Prints!

Misty Plaids! Candy Stripes! Luscious Pastels! -Shirtwaist and Coat frocks -pleated, gored, tucked

-square, round, deep v, collared and collarless necklines -exceptionally smart details

Spic and Span fabrics—spun rayons, nub spun rayons, rayon Jersella, rayon crepes, shan-cotton ginghams, cotton piques, tung-type rayons, cotton ginghams, cotton piques, solton shirtings. Blue, green, rose, luggage, grey, cotton shirtings. Blue, green, rose, luggage, grey, cotton shirtings. Blue, green, rose, luggage, wine. tan, gold, white, red, aqua, pink, summer wine. Sizes 10 to 20; women's, 38 and 40.

Jelleff's Cotton Shop, Fifth Floor

\$2,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5% 1949

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 16, 1941

Acacia Outlay On D. C. Policies Top \$636,000

Salaries, Commissions

In Capital Exceed Million in Year By EDWARD C. STONE.

During 1940 policyholders and beneficiaries of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the District of Columbia received payments aggregating more than \$636,000, President William Montgomery announced yesterday. This figure represents the largest volume of such payments by Acacia in any single community in the country, he added Acacia also paid during 1940 to Its 526 home office employes and agents in the Capital salaries and commissions totaling more than \$1,-000 000 Mr. Montgomery said. In the same period the company cleared \$22,000,000 through Washington banks, while the average local bank balance stood at approximately \$1,000,000.

Administering through its home office the more than \$425,000,000 of insurance in force throughout the United States, and its \$95,000,000 in assets, the company annually places very large sums in circulation in the Greater Washington area, which contributes directly to the welfare of the community, Mr. Montgomery asserted.

During the past year the company purchased in Washington supplies such as furniture and stationery, to a total of \$130,000, while real estate, premium, D. C. unemployment and other taxes (Federal and State excluded), amounted to more than Payments to local public utilities for electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph service, approached \$30,000.

ital, Mr. Montgomery turned to amounted to nearly \$31,000,000 in out for attack." single-occupancy dwellings, thus guson, chairman of the authority, stimulating home ownership, he said:

Long Among Special Guests. Dr. Perrin H. Long, professor of suit testing the immunity of port

and its derivatives in the will be one of the honored guests at the fifth annual dinner of District of Columbia Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, at the Carlton Hotel Tuesday evening. He will speak

Richard Griswold, general chairman, ex- Perrin H. Long. pects between 250 and 300 members and guests at the dinner, many prominent business and professional

men having accepted invitations. Claude L. Benner, vice president of the Continental American Life Insurance Co., will be the chief Foreign Exchange

Holcombe Parkes and Warren C. Kendall, associate director of public relations and chairman of the car

Association of American Railroads in Washington, will be principal speakers at a meeting of the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board in Biloxi, Miss., on Thurs-

day. Mr. Parkes will speak on "Democracy Work" and Mr. Kendall will de-

scribe the national transportation situation. The Southeast Shippers Advisory Board, which is one of 13 such regional bodies covering the entire country, was organized to co-operate

by Raymond G. Marx, Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz of George Washington University, gave a most interesting talk on the situation in Europe. Third Vice President A. Scott Offutt represented the bankers' association. F. Hobert Haviland, an official of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., told the District Life Underwriters Association at the monthly luncheon that 60,000 agents selling life insurance today are writing a greater volume of business than 80,000 agents did in 1934. Better qualifications were given as the main

reason for the difference. Heard in Financial District. On the Washington Stock Exchange vesterday, Capital Traction

The executive council of the Dis- hold prices down. trict Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday noon at the Raleigh been impossible to prevent a gen- shortages, increases in transporta-Hotel, President William N. Payne,

jr., presiding.

feature of the program.

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, 1941-UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MARCH 7. PUBLIC UTILITIES. Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity

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James Ferry Named

Maj. Gen. Albert Cox

James H. Ferry, vice president,

was elected general manager of the

The present Board of Directors

was re-elected, including William F.

Rozier Dulany, jr.; James H. Ferry,

Robert V. Fleming, William H. Lips-

comb, William McClellan, Lennard

H. Mitchell, Raiph E. Moody, Alfred

Alfred G. Neal was re-elected

officers including James H. Ferry

vice president and commercial man-

retary and assistant treasurer;

Robert W. Wilson, treasurer: Edwin

D. Detwiler, assistant secretary;

Harold G. Haydon, controller, and

Charles L. Carr, assistant controller

NEW YORK. March 15 (Special.)—
Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Bon Ami Co. Detroit Edison Co. Endicott Johnson Corp., MacAndrews & Forbes Co. and U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, March 17.

Consolidated Car Heating Co., Inc. (com.) (2 p.m.).

Endicott Johnson Corp. (5% pfd. & com.) (9:30 a.m.).

Tuesday, March 18.
Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. (com.)

Public Service Corp. of N. J. (6% pfd.)

2:30 p.m.).
Yale & Towne Mfs. Co. (com.) (2 p.m.).
Wednesday, March 19.
Green (H. L.) Co., Inc. (com.) (2:30)

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (com.) (3:30

p.m.). Thatcher Mfg. Co. (\$3.60 pfd.) (9:30

a.m.).

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. (5½% conv. pfd.) (10:30 a.m.).

U. S. Smeltins, Refining & Mining Co. (7% pfd. & com.) (11:30 a.m.).

Thursday, March 20

Bon Ami Co. (cl. "A" & com. "B")

(12 noon.).
City Investing Co. (7% pfd.) (3 p.m.).
MacAndrews & Forbes Co. (6% pfd.)

com.) (11 a.m.). National Power & Light Co. (\$6 pfd.) (3 p.m.).

U. S. Treasury Notes

Dividend Meetings

G. Neal and Harry L. Rust, jr.

Added to Board at

Annual Meeting

General Manager

For Pepco

held yesterday.

At the same

| 36.500 Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947 | | 1041/2 | 10534 | 104 | 104% | 4.00 |
|--|---------------|--------|-------------------|-------|-----------|------|
| 1,500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 | | 124 | 125 | 124 | 125 | 3.25 |
| 1.500 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 | | | | | | |
| 500 Wash Ry & El cons 4% 1951 | | 108% | 1081/8 | 108% | 1081/ | 3.05 |
| STOCKS | 5. | | | | | |
| Par | Div. Rate. | | | | | |
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| 179 Pot Elec Power jfd 100 | | | D505509 (III (T4) | | | |
| 220 Wash Gas Light com None | | | | | | |
| 473 Wash Gas Light pfdNone | | | | | | |
| 27 Wash Ry & El pfd 100 | 5.00 | 116% | 117/2 | 116% | 117/2 | 4.20 |
| BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. | | | | | | |
| 21 Amer Sec & Trust 100 | e8.00 | 239 | 239 | 230 | 230 | 3.47 |
| 2 Wash Loan & Trust 100 | | | | 238 | 238 | 3.36 |
| | | | | | | |
| TITLE INSURANCE. | | | | | | |
| 100 Columbia 5 | k0.30 | 15 | 151/2 | 15 | 151/2 | 1.93 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | | | |
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New York Port Body To Defend Holders In U. S. Tax Cases

p\$1 paid 1940, † Plus extras

Treasury Move Seen As Attack on Bonds Of Authority

NEW YORK, March 15.-The port Citing further figures to show the of New York authority today company's importance to the Cap- countered the United States Treasury move to tax income of bonds company at the mortgage loans. At the end of issued by the authority with an offer February these loans in Greater to assume the defense of all its Washington numbered 5,196 and bondholders "who are thus singled

meeting. Maj volume. The great majority are on A statement by Frank C. Fer- Gen. Albert L Cox, who is commanding officer "The port authority is confident it will defeat the treasury's proposed National Guard,

very prominent medicine at Johns Hopkins Univer- authority bonds from Federal taxa- figure in selecsity Medical School, and one of the tion. The treasury's action is an tive service, as pioneers in the use of sulfanilamide attempt to tax outstanding bonds well as being a that have been regarded as immune Washington atfrom Federal taxation by the treas- torney. ury's own regulations over a period added to the of the past 20 years. Board of Direc- James H. Ferry.

"It is an attack not only on port authority bonds but on the constitutional immunity of all outstanding

State and municipal issues." The treasury's first step was taken late vesterday with a formal claim against seven holders of bonds of the authority for Federal income taxes on interest received on the The action was intended bonds. ultimately to prove that the Federal has constitutional Government power to tax the income from State

and municipal securities. The treasury declared its policy against taxing existing State and local securities and said it wanted only to tax income from future

NEW YORK. March 15 (P).—Mild pressure developed against the dollars of Hong Kong and Shanghai in the free foreign exchange market today.

Other major rates were quietly maintained in terms of the United States dollar. Closing rates follow. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) others in cents.)

Canada:
Official Canadian control board rates
for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent
premium; selling, 11 per cent premium;
equivalent to discounts on Candian dollars
in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent;
selling, 0.400 per cent; lling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open mar-let, 15% per cent discount, or 84.75

Europe:
Europe:
Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign
Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02;
selling, \$4.04; open market, cables,
\$4.03½; Germany, 40.00n; (benevolent),
20.75; Finland, 2.05n; Greece, 68n;
Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal,
4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland (*) 23.22;
Yugoslavia, 2.36n;

hai. 5.55.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal. *For commercial trans-

New York Sugar

country, was organized to co-operate with the railroads in the promotion and maintenance of adequate transportation service and car supply.

Bankers Hear Talk on War.

William B. Mehler, jr., chairman of the auditors section of the District Bankers Association, presided at Thursday's joint meeting with the safe deposit section, of which Miss Eva Ricker is chairman. Introduced by Roumond G. Mary, Dr. Lowell J. Appendix of the section of t

at 4.85 cents. No. 3 range follows:

thirty-seconds. Approx. Bid. Asked Yield. 101.8 101.10 101.15 101.17 102.5 102.7 103.10 103.12 103.4 103.8 100.24 100.26 102.5 101.27 101.25 101.27 101.20 101.22 101.20 101.22 101.20 101.22 101.24 101.26 100.27 100.29 101.24 101.26 100.28 100.30 **Price Rise Held Inevitable Despite Government Efforts**

warnings have been issued that no more, that there have been signs in one is to become a millionaire as a 5s registered a \$1,000 sale at 10434, result of the defense effort, it is vances and to set a price ceiling on pointed out by Standard & Poor's certain important commodities. Corp. To assure this, the Defense sociation expects 550 guests at its Commission is keeping an eagle eye | ever, that while much can be done annual dinner-dance, Thursday at on both raw material and consumer to control and restrain a price rise. the Mayflower Hotel, according to prices. The wrath of the admin- it is impossible to prevent it in a Frank F. Poch, president. Chairman istration and the displeasure of the war economy. George A. Hood will award the door | public have been threatened against |

eral rise in prices. Since the war tion and insurance costs, higher began, the speculative commodity wages forced by the need for tre-Post B of the Maryland division, price index has risen some 30 per mendous increases in production, Travelers Protective Association of cent, and it is up some 20 per cent and an increasing tax burden are America, will hold its annual meet- from last fall. The slower-moving combining to raise the general price ing Thursday at the Continental Bureau of Labor Statistics index of level. Hotel, the annual election being a all wholesale prices is at the highest Despite agreement on a top price point since 1937, and the National for steel scrap, a fixed price for zinc, come the vocational schools. The

NEW YORK, March 15.-Stern pened in 1915. It is true, furtherrecent weeks of an increasing disposition to crack down on price ad-

It should be evident by now, how-

Widespread destruction, disruption any one who violates the edict to of normal channels of commercial intercourse, attempts to build up Yet the fact remains that it has stock piles as protection against

Industry Slow To Back Labor Training Plan

Many Firms Ignore Approaching Shortage Of Skilled Workers

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 15.-Fewer than 50 companies engaged in defense work have thus far availed themselves of the services of the labor training division of the Defense Commission, according to an article in the current issue of Business Week. Despite the fact that an acute shortage of skilled labor is imminent, industry has failed to realize the need for the Government's train- advancing side.

ing-in-industry program, it is stated. An example is cited of a group of employers in defense work on the Pacific Coast who were offered help by an official of the division in training labor for shipbuilding. This official pointed out that in eight mainly to a more optimistic apmonths there will be a serious short- praisal of corporation earnings prosage of skilled labor available for the pects and the belief that prices, on shipbuilding program, and that if a program of training were set up immediately "we can keep unplugged what may otherwise be a serious of mounting taxes, labor worries

bottleneck.' His audience, however, seemed he was frankly told by one of them "we've got all the men we need now. If we need more labor we can hire them away from the aircraft plants chanics. We can pay more than they do and we'll have no trouble in getting the men to come and work

Plan Labor Pirating.

This official, the article states, has come to the conclusion that (1) the imminent labor shortages which chief engineer and a director of Washington can statistically demonthe Potomac Electric Power Co., strate are not yet realistic enough to jolt old personnel habits; (2) many businessmen are prepared to practice "labor pirating" when new hands are needed—a policy which Defense Commission aides privately characterize as "short-sighted because it will cost more, dangerous because it will relieve specific labor shortages

up living costs. To overcome this, in effect, to management: If you Ham, Frederick W. Doolittle, H. have any question about your ability to get an adequate labor supplynow or in the future-call us in We'll send you a man-not a theorist or a bureaucrat but an experienced time from some position in private president of the company, the other vice president, chief engineer and general manager: Harold A. Brooks, ager: George M. Thompson, secdon't invite any compulsion or Gov-

ernment supervision. Allison Case Cited. What the training-within-industry

program can do is attested by one of the Labor Training Division's prize exhibits—the Allison division of General Motors. Flooded with orders from the Army Air Corps for its liquid-cooled plane motors, and faced with the necessity of a sudden and tremendous personnel expansion, the company used an upgrading despite the fact that nearly one- and trends were mixed. third of the new employes were completely green. They assert that some of these men, who had handled Chicago Livestock

about the experience of other plants facing similar problems; (4) to familiarize plant management with services of Government agencies in the field of employment and train-

Other Agencies Help. Meshing into "on-the-job" training is a hydra-headed body of schooling focused on occupational training for defense Contributing to it are such agencies as W. P. A., the C. C. C., and the National Youth Administration. It is stated that in the six months ending January 1, a total of 53.300 W. P. A-ers had been enrolled in the vocational schools. In the N. Y. A. defense training projects, thousands of youths between the ages of 17 and 24 are trained on special programs established to give them skills useful to defense industries. Many of the approximately 300,000 C. C. C. boys are receiving basic instruction in specialized non-combat skills under the direction of the Army which will fit them for jobs in industry when their camp life is over.

But the chief Government agency concerned with schooling for defense jobs is the Office of Educato it are such agencies as W. P. A.,

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tion under whose jurisdiction Revenues of the Southern Railway in February are estimated to have been about \$1,600,000 larger than in February, 1940.

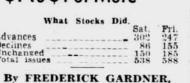
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Stocks Finish Spotty Week With Rally

Many Rise Fractions; Few Favorites Up \$1 to \$4 or More



NEW YORK, March 15.-Bullish sentiment revived in the stock market today and enabled the list to finish a rather spotty week on the

While many leaders limited gains to fractions, specialties, including shipbuildings and an assortment of senior issues, tacked on 1 to 4 or more points.

Improvement was attributed the whole, had discounted a lot of unfavorable news. The more cheerful feeling was present in the face and signs a war crisis in the Balkans was near. Persistent strength of neither surprised nor interested, and major commodities also served as

a bolstering influence. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 41.7 and on the week showed a net where they're training good me- recovery of .5. Volume picked up at intervals and transfers for the two hours of 265,260 shares were the largest for a Saturday since February 15. They compared with 153,290

a week ago. Climb to New Highs, Stocks scoring new highs for the year included New York Shipbuilding, Continental Baking "A," Climax Molybdenum and Wesson oil.

Popular senior shares were those Popular senior shares were those of Yellow Truck, Standard Gas & Fast Cotton Rally Electric, Pittsburgh Steel, Armour General Steel Castings, Universal Pictures, Connernational Paper and Fails to Hold in Revere Copper.

Among lesser gainers were U. S Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General only by creating others, unpatriotic Motors, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Airbecause it will levy a toll on national craft. Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Fe common and This inertia among employers pre- preferred, Great Northern, Anasages a competition for labor that conda, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, threatens to push wages up to dizzy Bath Iron Works. White Rock, heights, creating another "silk-shirt Dresser Mfg. and Philip Morris.

era" like the last war and jacking | Aiding the shipbuilding group was the Labor Training Division has re- nage, which will keep this indussorted to pleas, pressure, dire proph- try operating at top speed for a futures raced up as much as 14 ecies. Its primary appeal, however, long time. Other indicators were: is simple, says the article. C. R. Forecasts steel production next week Dooley, who heads the division, says, will hold around capacity levels, expanding retail spending and a sharp expansion in small home contruc-

Utility Issues Jump.

In the curb United Light & Power personnel expert volunteering his preferred jumped 3 points and Pittsindustry-with whom you can talk signs were retained by Niagara Hudover your situation. He'll advise you son Power, American Cyanamid "B," on what can be done, give his time | American Gas and Humble Oil. The to help you do it. It won't cost you turnover here was around 75.000 anything and, if you accept, you shares versus 29,000 last Saturday.

The stock department had its best and liveliest day of the week Monday, when expectations of 'quick passage of the British-aid bill by Congress, with coincidental huge governmental armament outlays, buoved speculative forces.

Enactment of the amended meas- goods. ure Tuesday by the House and its signing by the President resulted in some selling "on the good news." The market just about held its its Indianapolis plant. Officials of the plant affirm that this method has enabled them to enlarge their working force without difficulty from 1,200 to 7,500 within recent months, despite the fact that nearly oneown Wednesday as traders cashed

completely green. They assert that some of these men, who had handled nothing more complicated than a wheelbarrow before going to work at the plant, have been moved up, rung by rung on the ladder of skills, until they are now performing highly technical operations on the final assembly line.

The article states that to expedite the training program, the country has been divided into 22 districts, each to have a headquarters office under the supervision of a training-within-industry representative. District representatives have already been chosen for all but a few of these production areas. They are experts who have been approved by labor and management representatives and serve without pay. The local labor training expert is prepared (1) to help in the analysis of training needs; (2) to aid in setting up a program in each defense plant to meet these needs; (3) to establish a clearing-house system which will keep industrialists informed about the experience of other plants facing similar problems; (4) to fa-

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, March 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 79.16, new 1941 high.

Miscellaneous Markets.

New York Produce

STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers rose together this week, as shown in the above chart, based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stocks and bonds were a trifle higher. Commodity prices scored a broad gain, the third consecutive rise, and reached the highest level since November, 1937. Industrial activity continued its gradual expansion, touching another new peak.

1939

Late Hedging

1937

1938

Prices Retreat to Close 2 Lower to 3 Higher On New York Market

NEW YORK, March 15 -- Cotton points today before late hedging at one stage today to the highest industrial products the empire could and liquidation forced a retreat. level since January in a renewal of not produce, and that foodstuffs best, were 2 lower to 3 higher The fast buying which has an-

peared most of the week developed as well. again in early trade after a sharp advance in Bombay and Washington reports indicating possible clarification of the administration's farm program over the week end. At the session's highs spot interests started to sell May and July, apparently against purchases of cotton from the Government loan

or equities in such cotton. Motive power behind the week's advance was the heavy turnover in cotton textiles at advancing prices Business in print cloths was figured at double peak production. Heavy sales were also written in coarser

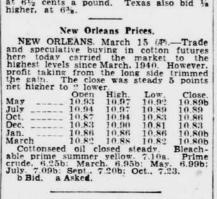
No exports Friday; season so far 84% for July but profit taking fense material needs. 789,606 bales. Port receipts, 7,488; whittled the gains and closing figures | Close to capacity steel mill operaport stocks, 3,466,060, Range follows:



Cottonseed oil futures were boosted to ew seasonal peaks in the most active short Saturday session on record. Sales totaled Saturday session on record. Sales totaled 337 contracts.

A broad demand came in from practically all quarters, reflecting further advances in lard a strong crude oil market and higher prices in securities and wheat. Selling was light and limited chieffy to profit taking and scaled up hedging by refiners. finers.

Final prices were up 10 to 15 points:
March. 7.30 bid: May. 7.45 bid: July. 7.56
bid: September. 7.69, and October. 7.71 bid.
Southeast and Valley bids were 1/8 higher.
at 61/2 cents a pound. Texas also bid 1/8
higher, at 63/8.



NEW YORK. March 15 (P).—Copper, steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 12.00: export. fa.s New York. 10.50-12.00 Tin. firm: spot and nearby. 52.25: forward. 51.25. Lead, steady: spot. New York. 5.75-80: East St. Louis. 5.60. Zinc. steady: East St. Louis spot and forward. 7.25. Pis iron. aluminum. antimony, quicksilver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

Wheat Prices Climb To Higher Levels Since January

1940

Profit-Taking Later Trims Advance of About 2 Cents

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

CHICAGO. March 15. - Wheat foreign dollar exchange should be prices climbed about 2 cents a bushel conserved for purchase here of the buying that swept through the should be acquired from Canadian, various grain pits, soybeans, lard Australian and other allied empire and many other commodity staples sources.

Basis for market activity was des- of the empire," will be required in cribed by pit brokers as including increasing quantities. the threatening international picture, growing domestic industrial

a revised domestic farm program. of money pouring out of the Treas-Wheat rose to 8758 for May and ury for our own and England's de-

Grain range at principal markets: High, Low, Close, Close, MAY WHEAT—

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Chicago Cash Market.
Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn. old. No. 1, yellow, 68-68½; new, No. 5, mixed. 60; No. 2, yellow, 65½; No. 3, 6334-653½; No. 4, 6634-633½; No. 5, 661½; No. 3, white, 70. Cats, sample, red. 36½; No. 2 mixed, heavy, 39; No. 1, white, heavy, 39; No. 2 mixed, heavy, 39; No. 1, white, heavy, 39; No. 2, white, heavy, 39½-34, Barley, malting, 53-65½, nom; feed, 48-52, nom; screening, 35-45, nom; No. 1, 65½. Soybeans, No. 3, yellow, 1.0134. Field seed unchanged.

WINNIPEG. March 15 (49).—Cash wheat, No. 1, Northern, 767s: No. 2, 747s: No. 3, 71%. Oats, No. 2, white, 35; No. 3, 347s.

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March 14: 1,753 purchases involving 45,041 shares: 1,896 sales involving 47,735 shares, including 34 short sales involving 555 shares.

For Opening of Spring Season

Chesapeake Bay, taking advantage of every bit of fair weather, are putting out their "pound" poles and Tangier and Pocomoke Sounds.

Large dealers here go down

Although a few herring are caught early in March, most fishermen wait markets of New York, Philadelphia, yesterday. until after March 21 to place their Baltimore, Wilmington, Boston and nets, and so escape the danger of other Eastern cities. A new War Department regula-

tion, applicable only to the 1941 sea- vastly increased demand. nets in Virginia waters. Maximum caught in these waters. The run months 2 per cent. length allowed is 1,200 feet, except of shad, the "money fish." occurs The average gain

CRISFIELD, Md., March 15 .- few early herring brought into Cris-Commercial fishermen of the Lower field, shipping point for virtually all fish caught in the Lower Chesapeake. They retailed at 6 cents each. A few fish were also caught in

Large dealers here go down the season, which gets well under way ban in runboats to buy from the catchers. They then sell to com-

Business Speeds Plans for Aid To Britain

Factory and Retail Prospects Affected By U. S. Action

By FRANK MacMILLEN, Associated Press Business Writer,

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Plans for pending \$7,000,000,000 for aid to Britain under the lease-lend law today sent business executives into huddles trying to figure out just how fast "peak" industrial activity will be at the height of America's

defense effort. Already \$28,500,000,000 is flowing out to industry under contracts in connection with the national defense program. The added \$7,000,000,000, coming into the picture for the first time this week, quickly revised all previous conceptions of the forward

factory and retail trade outlooks. This added \$7,000,000,000 isn't all to go to the arms plants. Around \$1,343,000,000 will be spent for ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare gun parts and materials, including armor and ammunition. Another \$2,054,000,000 will go for airplanes and parts. Around \$362,-000,000 will be handed out for tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. An amount of \$629,000,000 is earmarked for ships. A sum of \$1,350,000,000, however, will be spent for "agricultural, industrial and other commodities.

Farm Products Needed. For the first time since the defense effort started, therefore, it appears that the farmer and farm products may be engaged to play a key role in mobilization of materials

for shipment to Britain. The first call of Great Britain as a customer for war needs here was for steels, brass and other raw materials. Britain was also a heavy buyer of machine tools. The theory British war heads at the outset of the war was that materials could be purchased in the United States and freighted to Britain where they could be turned into airplanes, warships, guns and ammunition on imported United States-made ma-

chinery on United Kingdom soil. As the war increased in its intensity, however, with air raids on shipping and factory cities becoming more frequent, the call came here for airplanes in increasing numbers. Close observers say the minds directing mobilization of material

The intense submarine warfare Purchasing was attributed largely many experts think, now has forced to professional dealers, outside in- the home island to look more realisvestors and commercial interests, tically for food supplies in the Westincluding mills and flour users whose ern Hemisphere, with the possiactivity has lifted wheat values bility that in the not distant future about 2 cents the past week despite foods from the United States as a sharp price reaction at midweek. well as Canada, the "bread basket

Would Boost Incomes From our own domestic viewpoint production, increased Federal ex- shipments of agricultural products penditures, possibility of commodity to Britain would be welcomed in exports under the lend-lease law, many quarters, for it would enable limitation of some imports due to the American farmer to share to a shipping conditions and prospect of greater degree in the rising mobility

were 34-158 higher than yesterday, tions for some time to come was May 87-8714, July 8378-84. Lard held probable in most all quarters shot up 20-28 cents per hundred- as the \$7,000,000.000 for British aid weight to the best levels of the is poured out. Already steel plants season; soybeans closed 3-3% up have huge blacklogs of unfilled at new highs since January; corn orders, and this past week the 38-12 higher, May 63, July 6314, industry turned out 1,594,500 tons oats 14-38 up and rye 12-118 higher. of ingots, the biggest tonnage for any week in history.

Auto plants, too, should be busy straight through 1941. At the moment they are rushing assemblies of new passenger cars in the hope of building up stocks large enough to care for domestic consumer demand this summer and early fall. want to take workers off the assembly lines and set them to work in new plants for the production of tanks, armored automobiles, other mechanized units, airplane engines, and aircraft parts.

The railroads, too, appear to have a busy year ahead. Loadings currently are running around 19.5 per cent above a year ago, and if this breadth of gain continues to hold into the fall, almost every available freight car will be required to handle the traffic.

Aircraft and machine tool plants. hiking along at full capacity, will add new plants and continue at top speed well into next year, leaders

in both fields say. Retail Trade Brisk.

Meantime, retail trade continues to steam along at brisk levels, espeployment is expanding and pay envelopes are becoming fatter. Even heavy snowstorms in many parts of the country the past week failed to keep shoppers at home There was some letdown at heaviest snowbound points in (See BUSINESS, Page E-3.)

Insurance Sales In Capital Top 1940 Levels

New life insurance written in the District of Columbia in February totaled \$5,222,000, a notable gain of 10 per cent over February a year ago, the Life Insurance Sales Remission men sent here from the search Bureau, at Hartford, reported

In the first two months of 1941 sales in Washington totaled \$10,136. With about a month of the lenten 000, a gain of 6 per cent over the season remaining, dealers expect a like 1940 period, the report said. The South Atlantic gain in February son, permits the setting of longer | Herring is the first fish to be was 4 per cent and in the two

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Brisk Rise Staged By Longer-Term **Federal Bonds**

Top-Grade Corporate Issues Also Climb; Junior List Up

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Longterm, tax-exempt Federal bonds advanced briskly today as traders sought to anticipate the terms of the Treasury's forthcoming \$1,000,-000,000 financing, including \$500,-000,000 additional cash for defense

The longest - dated Treasury issues finished ½ to 58 of a point higher in the over-the-counter market, where most of the trading was done, dealers said. Intermediate-dated loans were abount unchanged.

Top-grade corporate bonds felt the stimulus of the improvement in the Treasury market and secondary rails and industrials rallied moderately with stocks in a week-end flurry of buying.

The market consensus, dealers reported, seemed to be the Treasury would offer a maturity of 10 to 12 years with a coupon of 2% to 214 per cent, compared with the recen fully taxable loan due in 7 to 9 years with a 2 per cent coupon. Dealers confessed, however, the market merely was "guessing" pending Treasury announcement of the

The Government market has improved since the 2 per cent taxable loan. The new issue likewise was expected to be fully taxable, in accordance with the Treasury plan of gradually eliminating taxexempts. Investors the last week or so apparently have been switching into tax-exempts, traders said.

Abitibi Power jumped 3 at 49. Up fractions in the corporate list were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 6s Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s Great Northern 4s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s, Nickel Plate 51/2s, Frisco 41/2s, Portland General Electric 41/2 and Montana Power 3%s.

French 7s of 1949 were up 6 a 88 on sale of a single bond. Denmark 41/2s rose a point at 40 and Belgium 6s of 1955 extended previous gains to finish 3 higher at 83 Most foreign dollar bonds were only changed small fractions.

Transactions totaled \$6,101,000, face value, the heaviest Saturday turnover since January 11. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was up .1. Ten foreign bonds averaged 6 higher. Industrials and utilities were unchanged

Investing Companies NEW YORK March 15 (P)-National

| Association Securities Deale | rs Inc | ational |
|---|---|--|
| | Bid. | Askert |
| Affiliated F Inc | | 8.30 2.65 13.875 |
| Amerea noid | 12.375 | 3.00 |
| Am Bus ShrsAm For Inv | 2.74 6.10 10.21 3.875 | 6.73 10.98 |
| Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd *Bankers Nat Inv Corp | 3.875 | 10.98 |
| Basic Industry Blair & Co | 0.21 | |
| *Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc | 13.32 | 1.25 14.32 22.18 |
| Broad St Inv | 20.52 | 22.18 |
| Bullock Fund | 2 45 | 22.18 13.05 3.25 9.50 |
| Can Inv Fund | 2.45 8.78 3.34 | 9.50 |
| Committh Invest | 3.34 | 3.63 |
| Corporate Trust A A Corporate Trust A A Corp Tr Accum Corp Tr Ac mod Corp Tr Ac Mod Corp Tr Ac Mod Cumulative Tr Sh | 2.08 1.97 1.97 | |
| Corp Tr Accum | 1.97 | |
| Corp Tr Acc Mod | 2.36 2.36 | |
| Cumulative Tr Sh | 4 00 | |
| Depos Ins Shrs "A" Diversified Tr C | 2.63 3.15 | |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.04 | $\frac{1.15}{18.33}$ |
| Eat & How Bal Fd Equity Corp \$3 pf Fidelity Fund Inc | 1.04 17.25 16.00 | 17.00 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 15.55 | 16.73 |
| First Boston Corp | 14.00 5.55 | 6.16 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Fd Fiscal Fund Bk Sh Fiscal Fund Ins Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Sh A Fund Tr Shrs A | 2.18 | 4.4.4 |
| Fiscal Fund Ins | 3.00 | 3.34 |
| Found Tr Sh A | 3.30 | 3.80 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 3.79 | 4.92 |
| Gen Capital Corp | 8.32 3.30 4.14 3.79 25.75 | 27.69 |
| Gen Investors Tr | | 4.82 |
| Group Sec Automobile | 4.30 3.74 7.02 | 4.13 |
| Group Sec Agricultural Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Aviation Group Sec Building | 7.02 4.71 | 4.13 7.73 5.19 5.90 |
| Group Sec Chemical | 5.36 | 5.90 |
| Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Foods Group Sec Invest Shrs | 3.73 | 4.11 |
| Group Sec Merchandising | 5.36 3.73 2.51 4.50 | 4.11 2.78 4.96 |
| Group Sec Mining | | 5.33 4.06 |
| Group Sec Petroleum | 3.68 3.30 | 2 64 |
| | | 5.12 4.53 |
| Group Sec Tobacco Income Found Fd Incorp Investors Independence Tr Sh | 4.11 1.24 13.67 | 1.35 |
| Incorp Investors | | 14.70 |
| | 1.91 | 1.35 14.70 2.13 1.02 |
| Insti Sec Bank Group Insti Sec Insurance | 1.18 16.63 | 1.29 17.98 8.90 |
| Investment Co Am Investors Fd "C" Inc | 8 68 | 8.90 |
| Keystone Custodn B 1 Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3 Keystone Custodn B 4 Keystone Custodn B 4 Keystone Custodn K 1 Keystone Custodn K 2 | 28.47 22.51 13.80 | 31.20 24.67 |
| Keystone Custodn B 2 | 22.51 13.80 | 15.27 |
| Keystone Custodn B 4 | 6.64 | 15.27 7.31 16.21 12.21 13.14 9.13 3.60 7.85 |
| Keystone Custodn K 1 | 14.78 11.08 | 12.21 |
| Residente Custouti o 4 | 11.97 | 13.14 |
| Keystone Custodn S 3 Keystone Custodn S 4 | 8.27 3.24 | 3.60 |
| Manhat Bond Fund | 3.34 7.11 3.30 17.52 8.25 8.53 3.32 1.02 | 7.85 4.20 |
| Maryland Fund Mass Invest Tr Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc | 17.52 | 18.84 |
| Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc | 8.25 | 18.84 |
| Mutual Invest Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting | 3.32 | 9.32 |
| | | 1.15 4.83 |
| Nat Sec & Re Income ser Natl Investors | 4.36 | 5.30 5.33 |
| Nat Sec & Re Bond ser | 4.84 | 5.33 |
| New England Fund N Y Stocks Automobile | 10.46 4.47 | 11.28 |
| N Y Stocks Automobile | 9.92 | 10.93 |
| N Y Stocks Aviation | 5 10 | 8.94 |
| N Y Stocks Aviation N Y Stocks Bk Stocks N Y Stocks Bidg Supply N Y Stocks Chemical N Y Stocks Elec Equip N Y Stocks Insurance | 7.48 6.82 | 5.67 8.25 7.53 10.52 |
| N Y Stocks Insurance | 9.55 | 10.52 |
| N Y Stocks Elec Equip N Y Stocks Insurance N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks R Equip N Y Stocks R Equip N Y Stocks Steel No Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1956 Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Plymouth Fund Inc | 7.65 | 8.44 |
| N Y Stocks Oils | 6.26 | 6.92 3.06 |
| N Y Stocks R R Equip | 5.48 | 6.06 |
| N Y Stocks Steel | 5.48 6.31 39.125 | 6.97 |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1953 | 1.89 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1955 | 1.89 2.34 2.29 | |
| Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 | | - 00 |
| Putnam (G) Fund | 1.89 .33 12.03 | 12.87 6.40 |
| Putnam (G) Fund Quarterly Income Sh •Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom | 5.50 | 6.40 |
| Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom | 7.71 3.58 | .50 8.41 |
| Selected Am Sh Inc Selected Income Sh | 3.58 | |
| Sovereign Invest | 12.87 | 6.17 |
| Stand Util Inc | 59.125 | 62.375 |
| Selected Income Sn Sovereign Invest Spencer Trask Fund Stand Util Inc State Street Invest Super of Am Tr AA | 2 03 | 02.375 |
| *Trustee Stand Inv C | 2.03 2.02 | |
| *Trustee Stand Inv D | 1.95 | 52 |
| Trusteed Industry Shrs | .70 | .53 .79 14.59 |
| Oustablema foresighed by | 13.27 National | 14.59 Assn- |
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| Short-Term Securit | ies | |
|----------------------------|---------|-----------|
| (Reported by Smith, Barr | ney & C | (.00 |
| | Bid. | Offer |
| Ala Gt So "A" 5s 1943 | 109% | 041 |
| Allegheny Corp cv 5s 1944 | 94 | 943 |
| Amer Tel & Tel 51/2 1943 | 103% | 1033 |
| Atl & Charl Ry 412s 1944 | 9814 | 99 |
| Austin & Northw 5s 1941 | 9934 | 100 |
| Bklyn Union Gas 5s 1945 | 1091/2 | 1101 |
| Cent R R Georgia 5s 1942 | 70 | 721 |
| Childs Co 5s 1943 | 271/2 | 32 |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 1943 | 105% | 1064 |
| Conn & Pas Riv R R 4s 1943 | 100% | |
| Consolidated Ed 314s 1946 | 1041/4 | 105 |
| Cuba North Ry 51/28 1942 | 161/a | 163 |
| Delaware & Hudson 4s 1943 | 481/2 | 487 |
| Fed Lt & Traction 5s 1942 | 101% | 1024 |
| Gotham Silk Hos 5s 1946 | 761/2 | 78 |
| Gr Rap & Ind 41/28 1941 | 101 | |
| Intl Hydro-Elec 6s 1944 | 45 | 454 |
| Int Mercantile Mar 6s 1941 | 851/2 | 87 |
| B F Keith 6s 1946 | 10214 | 103 |
| Laclede Gas Lt 5s 1942 | 93 | 94 |
| Lake Erie & West 5s 1941 | 983/4 | 99 |
| Liggett & Meyers 7s 1944 | 1201/2 | 122 |
| P Lorillard Co 7s 1944 | 1201/4 | 121 |
| NY Cent & Hud Riv 4s 1942 | 10034 | 101 |
| N Y Trap Rock 6s 1946 | 94 | 965 |
| Norfolk & South 5s 1941 | 89 | 91 |
| Penna R R Co 4s 1943 | 1071/8 | 710 Y 700 |
| Peoples Gas Lt & C 6s 1943 | 1107a | 113 |
| Phila Balt & Wash 4s 1943 | 10834 | |
| Studebaker Corp 6s 1945 | 104% | 1043 |
| Texas & New Orl 5s 1943 | 84 | 871 |
| The Oil of Calif Rs 1949 | 10614 | 111 |

| Federal Land Banks | Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 47 Empire Tr (3) 43 First Nat (Bos) (2) 45½ First Nat (100) 1560 Guaranty Tr (12) 285 | 48 46 47 ¹ / ₂ 1600 290 |
|---|---|---|
| NEW YORK. March 15 (P).—Federal Land Bank bonds: 45 July. 1946-44 | Irving Tr (.60) | 3834 54 2834 2 10312 3014 3 314 |

Utah Power & Lt 5s 1944 10312 10334 West N Y & Pa 4s 1943 10634 10834

District Business Barometers

Five significant barometers picturing business conditions in the Capital in February scored sharp advances over the second month of 1940 a survey completed by The Star vesterday disclosed.

On Copper Hoard to February bank clearings in Washington totaled \$118.571.597 against \$93,153,189 a year ago, highest February on record. 153,189 a year ago, highest February on record.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. had 281,887 phones in Aid Consumers

service, another new peak, while average calls per day reached 1,296,850, a February high mark. The sales index of department store trade in the Capital stood at 134.4, compared with 116.9 in February, 1940.

Postal receipts totaled \$727,323 in February, against \$626,825, breaking all previous February marks. Potomac Electric Power sales totaled 76,638,978 kilowatt hours, a gain

of 7,807,358 over February, 1940, or 11.34 per cent. Barometer comparisons, by months, over a period of several years,

Check Transactions

| • | V | VASHINGTON | CLEARING | HOUSE. | |
|---|-----------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| | Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. |
| | January | \$93.436.118 | \$96,424,506 | \$107,137,093 | \$132.187,28 |
| , | February | 84.231,245 | 82,733,900 | | 118.571.59 |
| t | March | 95,692,398 | 103,916,350 | | |
| r | April | | 99,730,563 | 115,580,390 | |
| 2 | May | 89,749,470 | 96,395,809 | 118,940,256 | |
| | June | . 101.841.824 | 108.446.851 | 118,379,253 | |
| - | July | | 101.104.931 | 123,533,492 | |
| 3 | August | 88,017,063 | 93,631,523 | 109,602,295 | |
| t | September | . 89,203,505 | 99,244,037 | 110,134,234 | |
| 1 | October | 99,665,488 | 108,232,399 | 135,619,533 | |
| , | November | . 101,236,048 | 100,838,795 | 132,125,590 | |
| | December | 108,111,326 | 115,388,360 | 139,843,554 | |
| 1 | | | | | |

Telephone Service in District CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.

Totals _____ \$1.146.655.717 \$1.206.088.029 \$1.414.332.884

| Number of Telephones in Service. | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|-------------|-------------|--|--|--|
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | | | |
| January | 228.008 | 241,261 | 255.846 | | | |
| February | 228,930 | 242,527 | 257,076 | | | |
| March | 229,891 | 243,881 | 258,548 | | | |
| April | 230,884 | 245,176 | 260,174 | | | |
| May | 231,179 | 245,907 | 260.881 | | | |
| June | 231.221 | 245,723 | 261.017 | | | |
| July | 231,430 | 245.957 | 261.832 | | | |
| | | - AU 10 0 1 | E-17 E 100E | | | |

| August | 232.293 | 245.970 | 263.113 | |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|-------|
| September | 234.605 | 248,643 | 266,109 | |
| October | 236,640 | 251,143 | 269.681 | |
| November | 238,368 | 252,682 | 272.552 | |
| December | 239,668 | 254,042 | 275,326 | |
| Average | Originating | Cails Per | Day. | |
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | |
| January | 947.124 | 1,035,156 | 1.162.923 | 1.3 |
| February | 942,333 | 1.057.601 | 1.168.653 | 1.2 |
| March | 953,947 | 1.057,540 | 1.166.232 | 72.57 |
| April | 964 239 | 1 084 598 | 1 222 119 | |

| e | January | 947,124 | 1,035,156 | 1.162.923 | |
|----|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--|
| S. | February | 942,333 | 1.057.601 | 1.168.653 | |
| S, | March | 953.947 | 1.057.540 | 1.166,232 | |
| - | April | 964.239 | 1.084.598 | 1.222.119 | |
| 0 | May | 975,559 | 1.078.526 | 1.199.791 | |
| S | June | 967,630 | 1.091.089 | 1.188.027 | |
| | July | 885,451 | 996.486 | 1.120.307 | |
| t | August | 840,649 | 954,258 | 1.057.411 | |
| - | September | 965.622 | 1.063.334 | 1.183.971 | |
| d | October | 991,556 | 1.118.941 | 1.230.378 | |
| - | November | 1.026.244 | 1.124.434 | 1.250.705 | |
| 3. | December | 1.091.115 | 1,143,625 | 1,270,567 | |
| | | | | | |

Sales Index of Department Stores

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Average Monthly Sales 1923=100.

| Month. | 1935. | 1936. | 1937. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 194 |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| January | 81.6 | 93.1 | 100.0 | 97.6 | 98.0 | 105.0 | 127 |
| February | 87.2 | 101.4 | 105.6 | 104.2 | 105.3 | 116.9 | 134 |
| | 109.2 | 122.1 | 139.2 | 122.1 | 132.9 | 137.7 | |
| April | 125.1 | 135.7 | 126.6 | 138.6 | 130.8 | 137.0 | |
| | 128.6 | 145.5 | 144.6 | 129.4 | 153.7 | 157.2 | |
| | 122.0 | 138.1 | 138.2 | 136.2 | 138.6 | 145.8 | |
| July | 89.7 | 105.2 | 93.2 | 91.1 | 92.0 | 107.4 | |
| August | 100.5 | 95.8 | 97.8 | 101.5 | 110.2 | 133.2 | |
| | 135.0 | 141.8 | 149.9 | 149.3 | 160.5 | 174.5 | |
| THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF | 171.0 | 194.9 | 180.1 | 176.9 | 178.8 | 205.8 | |
| November | 154.7 | 154.8 | 151.6 | 153.7 | 168.1 | 193.5 | |
| 10000 G10 10000 G10 6000 | 146.3 | 158.1 | 158.2 | 163.5 | 166.1 | 187.7 | |
| | | | | | | | |

Postal Receipts in Capital

| Tostal Receipt | o in Cupi | · u · | | |
|----------------|-------------|----------------|-----------|----------|
| | Reported by | y Fiscal Years | | |
| Month. | 1937-38. | 1938-39. | 1939-40. | 1940-41 |
| July | \$536,818 | \$527,554 | \$575,905 | \$622.00 |
| August | 517,138 | 574,586 | 559,380 | 610,82 |
| September | 565,724 | 668,494 | 673,927 | 651,38 |
| October | 628,500 | 714,308 | 707,538 | 854,58 |
| November | 631,517 | 770,859 | 677,293 | 731,91 |
| December | 932,990 | 1,040,240 | 1,026,164 | 1,105,25 |
| January | 582,169 | 652,174 | 672,270 | 705,80 |
| February | 547,277 | 577,684 | 626,825 | 727,32 |
| March | 637,945 | 680,381 | 698,348 | |
| April | 624,646 | 664,231 | 705,744 | |
| May | 580,183 | 633,168 | 694,092 | |
| | FAA CA1 | 600 000 | 602 500 | |

\$8,241,085

\$8,111,896 \$7,395,128 Kilowatt Hour Output for District

| PO' | TOMAC ELEC | CTRIC POWE | R CO. | |
|-----------|------------|------------|------------|--------|
| Month. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941 |
| January | 60.628,513 | 63,667,180 | 71,130,014 | 78,588 |
| February | 57.871.393 | 60,461,415 | 68,831,620 | 76,638 |
| March | 57,259,643 | 61,185,770 | 69,008,918 | |
| April | 57.093.290 | 61,693,187 | 67,228,230 | |
| May | 57.206.388 | 62,585,972 | 66,610,183 | |
| June | 59.018.524 | 67,298,425 | 70,976,568 | |
| July | 63.385,228 | 68,061,648 | 71,470,476 | |
| August | 66.105.508 | 71,537,637 | 79,327,945 | |
| September | 61.393,990 | 67,365,498 | 71,560,281 | |
| October | 60.087.584 | 67,039,748 | 73,129,785 | |
| November | 59,496,249 | 66,108,941 | 72,366,142 | |
| December | 62,316,681 | 67,646,719 | 74,853,775 | 100 |
| | | | | |

Chicago Stocks Insurance Stocks NEW YORK. March 15 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: CHICAGO. March 15 (P) .- Following is the complete list of transactions on the

| Chicago Stock Exchange | today | | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|---|
| Sales. | | | Last. | Aetna Cas (4a) Aetna Ins (1.60a) |
| 200 Abbott Lab | 48 | 48 | 48 | Aetna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (1½a) Am Re-Ins (1.60a) |
| 250 Adams Oil & Ga | 27/8 | 234 | 1158 | Am Equit (1) |
| | 1134 | 1158 2918 | 2918 | Am Ins NWK (1728) |
| 100 Allis-Ch Mfg 100 Allis-Ch Mfg 200 Armour & Co 100 Athey Truss Wh'l | 189 | 1613 | 16134 | Am Reserve le) |
| 200 Armour & Co | 47/8 | 478 | 16134 438 21/2 378 | Am Reserve 1e) Am Surety (2 ¹ ₂) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (.20a) |
| 100 Athey Truss Wh'l | 21/2 | 21/2 | 21/2 | Automobile (1a) |
| 700 Aviation Corp - | 41/4 | 418 | 41/4 | Boston (16a) |
| 100 Paction-Pless | 19 | 19 | 10 | Carolina (1.30a) |
| 74 Am Tel & Tel 200 Armour & Co 100 Athey Truss Wh'l 700 Aviation Corp 2°50 Avia & Trans 100 Bastian-Bless 100 Belmont Radio | 51/4 | 51/4 | 51/4 | City of N Y (1.20 |
| 200 Bendix Av | 3534 | 3534 | 354 | Conn Gen Lif (.80) |
| 400 Borg-Warner | 1812 | 185a | 181/2 | Contin Cas (1.20a) |
| 200 Bendix Av 400 Borg-Warner 50 Brown F&W "A" 150 Bruce (E. L.) | 131. | 838 1314 | 83/8 131/2 3/4 | Ball Amer (.20a) Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.20 Conn Gen Lif (.80) Contin Cas (1.20a) Pid & Dep (4a) Pirem's Nwk .40) Frank Pire (1a) Gen Reinsur (1a) Georg Home (1a) Globe & Rep |
| 100 Chi Corp | 34 | | 34 | Frank Fire (1a) |
| 100 Chi Corp 100 Chi Fle& Shaft 50 Chrysler Corp | 70 | 70 | | Gen Reinsur (1a) |
| 50 Chrysler Corp | 6612 | 661/2 | 66½ 4½ 1½ | Glens Falls (180) |
| 100 Cities Serv | 11/2 | 15% | 11/2 | Globe & Rep |
| 750 Com'with Edis | 29 | 2834 | 9.876 | Globe & Rut |
| 50 Chrysler Corb 100 Cities Serv 200 Club Alum 750 Com'with Edis 300 Con Biscuit 10 Consum Co. pf 10 Container Corp 50 Deere & Co 50 Dodge Mfg 250 FF Household | 21/4 | 21/4 | 91/4 | Gt Amer Ins (1a) |
| 10 Consum Co. pf | 534 | 534 | 534 | Hanover (1.20) |
| 10 Container Corp | 1378 | 1378 | 137a 207a | Home Pire Sec |
| 50 Dodge Mfg | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | Home Ins (1.20a) |
| | | 20% 12% 3% | 4 | Giens Falls (1.60) Globe & Rep Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire Sec Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knick bk er (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas |
| 100 Elgin Nat Watch | 3214 | 3214 438 | 3214 438 | Lincoln Fire |
| 300 Fuller Mfg | 438 | 438 | 4 % | Maryland Cas |
| 100 Gen Motors 12 Gen Out Advert | 4378 | 43 /8 | 4378 | Nati Fire (2) Nati Liberty (.20a) New Am Cas (.80) N H Shire (1.60a) N Y Fire (.80) |
| 5 Gillette Saf R | 4 3 | 3 | 3 | Natl Liberty (.20a) |
| 50 Goodyear T & R | 18 | 18 | 18 | New Am Cas (.80) |
| 5 Gillette Saf R 8 50 Goodyear T & R 50 Goodyear T & R 50 Gossard (H W) 100 Ind Pw & Lt 45 Inland Steel 50 Leath & Co 600 Lib-McN & L 40 Liquid Carb 65 March Field 250 McCord Rad A | 10% | 101/8 | 10% | N V Fire (80) |
| 100 Ind Pw & Lt. | 775 | 21 7738 31/2 558 | 7736 312 558 | Nor East Ins |
| 50 Leath & Co | 312 | 31/2 | 31/2 | Rep Ins Tex (1.20) |
| 600 Lib-McN & L | 534 | 558 | 558 | Revere (P) In (1.20a) |
| 40 Liquid Carb | 15 a | 151/8 151/8 | 1518 1518 | St. Paul Fire (8) |
| 65 March Field 250 McCord Rad A 200 Mid West Corp 300 Midland Unit pf | 1415 | 1334 | 141 | Nor East Ins Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rt Isl Ins St. Paul Fire (8) Springfield (4½a) Sun Lite (15) Travelers (16) |
| 200 Mid West Corn | 141 ₂ 51 ₈ | 51/a | 51/8 | Sun Life (15) |
| 300 Midland Unit pf | 61/4 | 6 | 6 | Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) US Fic & G (1) US Fire (2) Winchester (1.20a) |
| 320 Miller & Bart pr | 1072 | 135a 265a 97a | 135a | U S Fire (2) |
| 50 Modine 17 Nat Cylinder K 50 Nat Pres Cooker 50 Nat-Stand | 978 | 07% | 265a 97a | Winchester (1.20a) |
| 50 Not Pres Cooker | 414 | 4 177 | 4.17 | |
| 50 Nat-Stand | 29 | 29 | 29 | a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. |
| 204 Noblitt-Sparks | 2714 71/2 2334 | 29 27 714 2334 | 271/4 | Quotations furnished by 1 |
| 450 Nor Am Car 40 Penn R R 4 Quaker Oats | 293 | 093 | 2334 | ciation of Securities Dealer |
| 4 Quaker Oats | 80 | 85 | | states they do not necessarily transactions or firm bids |
| 50 St L Nat Stk Yds | 6634 | 66½ 72% | 66¾ 72¾ | should indicate approximate |
| 17 Sears Roeb | 7278 | 72% | 727/8 | SHOULD INSTITUTE REPETUALING |
| 4 Quaker Oats 50 St L Nat Stk Yds 17 Sears Roeb 50 So Bend L Wks 150 Std Dredg pf 31 Std Oil Ind 250 Swift & Co | 3334 | 3334 | 3334 | |
| 31 Std Oil Ind | 26 | 131/4 253/4 | 26 | |
| 250 Swift & Co | 221/2 | 221/2 | 221/2 | |
| 100 Swift Int | 1814 | 181/4 | 181/4 | |
| 75 Texas Corp | 3538 | 35% | 35% | MADE |
| 147 Union Carbide | 57% 593 | 583 | 583 | Mor |
| 29 U S Steel of | 1201 | 1201/ | 120% | I TION |
| 75 Walgreen | 201/ | 19% | 1978 | |
| 185 West Un Tel | 221/8 | 21% | 221/8 | |
| 150 Std Dredg pf 31 Std Oil Ind 250 Swift & Co 100 Swift Int 75 Texas Corp 147 Union Carbide 100 U S Steel 29 U S Steel pf 75 Walgreen 185 West Un Tel Stock sales today, 13,0 | 00. | | | |
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New York Bank Stocks

Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40) 36
Bank of Man (.80a) 16
Bank of N Y (14) 257
Bankers Tr (2) 54½
Brklyn Tr (4) 70%
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97½
Chase Nat (1.40) 31½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 46%
Commercial (8) 172
Cont Ek & Tr (.80) 13½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 47
Empire Tr (3) 43
First Nat (Bos) (2) 45½
First Nat (100) 1560
Guaranty Tr (12) 285
Irving Tr (.60) 11½
Manufacturers Tr (2) 36%

U. S. Officials Draw

15,000 to 20,000 Tons Reported Released **During Week**

NEW YORK, March 15.-The Federal Government drew on its war chest of copper this week to supply hard-pressed domestic consumers who were unable to buy metal elsewhere and studied plans to augment inadequate United States sup-

Metal the Government disposed Bank of England rate of apparently either came from 35,-000 tons held here under bond and originally destined for France, or from Latin America. Dealers estimated that betweeen 15,000 and 20,000 tons was sold at the market

States might commandeer Chilean copper originally bought by Japan. This metal was sold with a clause providing for cancellation at the discretion of Chilean or United States authorities. About 20,000 tons, it was believed, had been ordered by Japan for delivery through

A by-product of such a move would be to deprive Nipponese buyers of the last major source of

copper supply. Another plan believed under Federal consideration was to open up not produce profitably at the current market price. Such mines, it was calculated, might supply upable basis for eliminating price disparities could be fixed.

meanwhile continued to dole out available supplies at the unchanged price of 12 cents a pound. Indica- indicator of coming trends, signaled tions that the industry was striving to make present stocks go as far as possible were seen in a sales report which disclosed business for March to date was roughly 9,000 tons behind the comparable February stretch.

Industry (Continued From Page E-1.)

1,000.000 trained by June 30.

wherever possible, to local needs, 000,000 annually, jointly defined by school officials the first eight months of operation, over 1,700 new employees were sifted through this four-week course and taken into the Wright plant. All but less than 100 are still there and a great many have been moved up the scale of job levels several

Corporate Earnings NEW YORK. March 15 (P).—Corpora earnings reports issued during the we showing profits per common share include Year Ended December 31.

times.

| | Year Ended Decembe | | |
|---|---|--------|------|
| - | 7.44 | 1940. | 193 |
| | Allied Chemical Amer. Chain & Cable | \$9.43 | \$9. |
| | Amer. Chain & Cable | 2.75 | 1. |
| | Amer. Locomotive Beech-Nut Packing | 50 | *** |
| | Beech-Nut Packing | 6.61 | 5 |
| | Chgo. Pneumatic Tool | 3.01 | |
| | Coca Cola | 6.77 | 6. |
| | Chgo. Pneumatic Tool Coca Cola Columbian Carbon | 5.71 | 5. |
| | Cons. Aircraft | 2.30 | 1 |
| | Eastman Kodak | 7.96 | 1. |
| | Genl. Amer. Transport. | 4.11 | 3. |
| | General Electric | 1.95 | 1. |
| 7 | Inspiration Cons Copper | 1.87 | - 1 |
| | Cons. Aircraft Eastman Kodak Genl. Amer Transport. General Electric Inspiration Cons. Copper Intl. Business Mach. | 10.50 | 10. |
| 8 | Johns-Manville | 6.35 | 4 |
| | Johns-Manville Lockhead Aircraft | 3.17 | 4 |
| | Maytag | .46 | |
| | Merck Natl. Dairy Products | 7.28 | 5. |
| | Natl. Dairy Products | 1.66 | 1. |
| | J. J. Newberry | 4 53 | - 5 |
| | Phelps Dodge | 2.49 | 2 |
| | Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum | 2.61 | - 0 |
| | Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 6 30 | 4 |
| | Pressed Steel Car | 2 34 | |
| | Revere Copper | 2 50 | |
| | Revere Copper Reynolds Metals | 2 10 | 1 |
| | Simmons Co. | 2.33 | 9 |
| | Skelly Oil | 3.28 | 2. |
| | Stewart-Warner | 1.18 | - |
| | Studebaker | Qr. | 1. |
| | Studebaker Underwood-Elliott-Fisher | 3.03 | 0 |
| • | Union Tank Car | 2.21 | 3. |
| | United Aircraft United Eng. & Pndry. | 4.94 | - 3 |
| | United Eng. & Fndry. | 4.47 | 2. |
| | Western Electric | 5.46 | 2 |

Chicago Produce

| | CHICAGO. March 15 (P)Butter re- |
|---|--|
| 1 | changed tons, steady, market un- |
| | Egg receipts, 20.167, firm; storage |
| | Potatoes: Arrivals, 138; on track, 520; |
| | total U. S. shipments, 923; old stock sup- |
| | plies heavy: track demand, light; market, about steady: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. |
| | S. No. 1, 1.40-55: Colorado Red McClures. |
| 1 | U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and North |
| 1 | Dakota cobblers, 80-90 per cent, U. S. No. 1 quality, 90-1.00; early Ohios, 60-70 per |
| 1 | cent U S. No. 1. 90-95; Bliss Triumphs. |
| 1 | 75 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality, 85-1.00: Wisconsin Katandins, N. S. No. |
| | 1. 1.15; new stock, supplies moderate: |
| | demand, light; for best stock, market firm with slightly stronger tendency; Florida |
| | bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. |
| 1 | 1.60-70. |

for construction loans. F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

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Weekly Financial High Lights By the Associated Press.

| | Latest week. | Previous week. | Year ago. |
|---|---|----------------|--------------|
| | 1. Steel production 98.8% | 97.5% | 64.7% |
| | 2. Auto production 131.410 | 125.915 | 105.720 |
| | 3. Freight carloadings 741,922 | 756,670 | 620,596 |
| | 4. Stock sales 2.513,574 | 1,912,860 | 4,120,690 |
| | 5. Bond sales\$45,536,400 | \$37,793,350 | \$35,070,950 |
| | Final three ciphers omitted in following: | | |
| | 6. Electric power prod., k.w.h 2,835,321 | 2.825,510 | 2.463.999 |
| | 7. Crude oil prod., bbls | 3.632 | 3,828 |
| | 8. Security offerings \$51,649 | \$42,609 | \$10,206 |
| | 9. Bank clearings \$5,468,383 | \$6,776,662 | \$5,426,554 |
| | 10. Demand deposits\$23,362,000 | \$23,431,000 | \$19.341,000 |
| | 11. Business loans \$5,287,000 | \$5,227,000 | \$4,355,000 |
| r | 12. Excess reserves\$6,480,000 | \$46,440,000 | \$5,780,000 |
| | 13. Treasury gold stock \$22,318,000 | \$22,237,000 | \$18,282,000 |
| | 14. Brokers' loans \$354,000 | \$348,000 | \$504,000 |
| 1 | 15. Money in circulation \$8,811,000 | \$8,805,000 | \$7,463,000 |
| - | Money and Bank Rates | | |
| - | Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 1% | 1% | 1% |
| | Average yield long-term Govt. bonds 1.99% | 2.06% | 2 230% |

2% Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association American Railroads. 4 and 5. New York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison Institute. 7. American Petroleum Institute. 8. Poor's. 9. Dun & Bradstreet. 10 and 11. Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and Federal Reserve.

Rumors were heard the United United States Treasury Position

New York Reserve Bank rate

| Office States Treasury Tosition | | |
|---|--|---|
| By the Associated Press. | | |
| The position of the Treasury March 13 compared with compa | rable date a year ago. | b |
| Receipts | March 13, 1940. \$24,323,020,10 | J |
| Expenditures \$36.119.827.15 Net balance \$1.793.371.580.06 Working balance included \$1.049.222.336.56 | \$21,897,708.32 \$2,330,903,717,15 | g |
| Working balance included \$1.049.222.336.56 Customs receipts for month \$16.232.811.46 | \$1.613.837.981.56 \$13.240.541.61 | k |
| Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,165,974,103,45 | \$3,750,014,276.89 | t |
| Excess of expenditures \$3.762.541.522.37 | \$6,468,536,742.74 \$2,718,522,465.85 | 2 |
| Gross debt \$46.388.167.640.63 | \$42,404,231,293.17 | b |
| 388.167.640.63 Increase over previous day 3990.841.86 Gold assets \$22.318.703.982.76 | \$18.281,575,523,28 | C |

Business (Continued From Page E-1.)

high-cost domestic mines, possibly sales of apparel, but in housemines, metal experts declared, can- salesrooms new dollar volume gains were chalked up.

Major producers of the red metal reported the largest stock ordering mand increased later, however, and in years.

The toy trade, a particularly keen that department and general merover. At the toy show here, where buyers placed orders for the 1941 young Rocks and Reds and heavy a market test. yule season, advance commitments fowl were reported heavy, especially on wheel goods and items made of metal, where priorities on materials might hit deliveries later on.

pated 1941 national income may have selling 20a24 and the latter 20a22. to be revised upward in the light of 325,000 in or through the schools the coming \$7,000,000,000 spending by the beginning of this year, the aim has been raised to a total of individuals in the United States in individuals in the United States in 1940 totaled around \$74.300,000.000. The course material offered to but at the end of the year they were vocational-school students is keyed, loping along at the rate of \$78,000,-

resentative of the Wright Aeronau- are talking about a total of \$85,000,- 19. tical Co. together drew up plans 000,000 or higher for the year. Such for a pre-employment course, key- a figure would be substantially above

industrial activity to still new heights, with capacity operations reached and held in all vital industries for some time to come.

Capital Securities

| | quotations on washington sect | irities | traded |
|-------------------|---|---------|-------------|
| | over the counter as of Saturda | v hav | e been |
| ate | assembled for The Star by | Wash | ngton |
| eek | members of the National As | rocieti | 22 25 |
| led: | Securities Dealers. Inc.: | SOCIALI | 00 01 |
| icu. | | | |
| 200 | BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. |
| 39. | Barber & Ross Co deh 4s '45 | 0.410 | |
| .50 | Barber & Ross Co deb 4s '45 Cons Title Corp 6s '51 | 100 | |
| .98 | D C Para Mile Colp 05 01 | 100 | W 100 to be |
| | D C Paper Mills 38 46 | 1412 | |
| .65 | Mayflow Hot Cor 5s '50 W S | 931- | 9814 |
| 60.1 | Cons Title Corp 6s '51 D C Paper Mills 3s '46 Mayflow Hot Cor 5s '50 W S Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50 Racquet Club 1st 3s '45 Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s '44 Wash Audit Corp 6s '44 STOCKS. | 8334 | 893, |
| .33 | Racquet Club 1st 3s '45 | 47 | |
| | Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s '44 | 92 | - |
| 1.372 | Wash Audit Corn 6s '44 | 22 | |
| .79 | STOCKS COLD OF 11 | | |
| 26 | American Co off | | |
| .32 .79 .26 | American Co pfd American Co common Anacostia Bank | 67 | 72 |
| 43 | American Co common | 1612 | 181/2 |
| | Anacostia Bank | 160 | |
| .70 | Barber & Ross Co pfd | 1634 | |
| .63 | Barber & Ross Co B com | 4 | |
| 24 | City Bank | 97 | 91 |
| .04 | American Co common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross Co pfd Barber & Ross Co B com City Bank Columbia Nati Bank Cons Title Corp pfd Cons Title Corp common Dist Nati Sec Corp pfd East Wash Savings Bank Fidelty Storage Co Grillath-Consum Corp com | 102 | 001 |
| 26 | Cone Title Corn mid | 187 | 200 |
| 26 | Cons Title Corp pig | 2.5 | 01 12 |
| .88 | Cons Title Corp common | 1 1/2 | 101/2 |
| .44 | Dist Nati Sec Corp pid | 29 | |
| 42 | East Wash Savings Bank | 15 | |
| 1.72 | Fidelty Storage Co | 115 | |
| .21 | Grilleth-Consum Corn com | 4.7 | 20 |
| .94 | Hamilton National Bank | 30 | 0.2 |
| | Tath Time National Bank | 24 | 91 |
| 19 | Inti Finance Corp units | 12 | |
| .19 .22 .11 | Lincoln Hall Assoc | 80 | 91 |
| 11 | Maynower Hot Corp com | 13/8 | 1% |
| 98 | Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd East Wash Savings Bank Fidelty Storage Co Grilath-Consum Corp com Hamilton National Bank Intl Finance Corp units Lincoln Hall Assoc Mayflower Hot Corp com Merch Tir & Stg Co pfd Merch Tir & Stg Co com Munsey Trust Co Natl Capital Ins Co Natl Metropolitan Bank Raleigh Hot Corp com | 18 | |
| .70 | Merch Tir & Stg Co com | 1/4 | |
| .45 | Munsey Trust Co | 85 | |
| .31 | Natl Capital Ins Co Natl Metropolitan Bank | 16 | 18 |
| 2.53 | Natl Metropolitan Bank | 98714 | 200 |
| .06 | Raleigh Hot Corp com | 25 | 30 |
| 1.53 | Paul Pat Mart & Com | 40 | 90 |
| | Real Est Mort & Guar A com Real Est Mort & Guar B com Second National Bank Sec Savings & Com Bank | . 72 | |
| .55 | Real Est Mort & Guar B com | 11/2 | |
| 18 | Second National Bank | 80 | |
| 41 | Sec Savings & Com Bank | 165 | 185 |
| | Suburban National Bank | 1614 | 18 |
| | Union Finance Corp units | 261/2 | |
| | Suburban National Bank Union Finance Corp units Union Trust Co | 75 | 85 |
| | | | |

(Over the Counter.) The following nominal bid and asked

| | Securities Dealers. Inc.: | issocia i | on or |
|----|---|-----------|---|
| | BONDS. | Bid. | Asked. |
| | Barber & Ross Co deb 4s '45 | 9414 | |
| N | Barber & Ross Co deb 4s '45 Cons Title Corp 6s '51 D C Paper Mills 3s '46 | 100 | |
| ß, | D C Paper Mills 3s '46 Mayflow Hot Cor 5s '50 W S Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50 | 1415 | - |
| | Mayflow Hot Cor 5s '50 W c | 031 | 0.01/ |
| 0 | Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5e '50 | 823. | 803 |
| | Racquet Club 1st 3s '45 | 47 | 0.074 |
| | Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s '44 | 92 | 7.71 |
| | Racquet Club 1st 3s '45 Shoreham Hotel Corp 4s '44 Wash Audit Corp 6s '44 | 22 | |
| | STOCKS | | |
| K | American Co pfd American Co common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross Co pfd | 67 | 70 |
| | American Co common | 1615 | 1814 |
| | Anacostia Bank | 160 | 10/2 |
| | Barber & Ross Co nfd | 163/ | |
| K | Barber & Ross Co B com | 4 | |
| H | City Bank | 27 | 21 |
| a | Columbia Natl Bank | 197 | 005 |
| | Cons Title Corp pfd | 43 | 5114 |
| 9 | Cons Title Corp common | 71/2 | 1014 |
| K | Dist Natl Sec Corn nfd | 20 | 20.72 |
| | Fast Wash Savings Bank | 15 | |
| 8 | Pidelty Storage Co | 115 | |
| | American Co common Anacostia Bank Barber & Ross Co pfd Barber & Ross Co B com City Bank Columbia Natl Bank Cons Title Corp pfd Cons Title Corp common Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd East Wash Savings Bank Fidelty Storage Co Grilath-Consum Corp com Hamilton National Bank Intl Finance Corp units Lincoln Hall Assoc Mayflower Hot Corp com Merch Tr. Assoc | 110 | *** |
| 8 | Hamilton National Bank | 20 | 52 |
| | Intl Pinance Com unite | 20 | 91 |
| į. | Lincoln Hell Asses | 200 | |
| H | Mayflower Hot Corn com | 1.34 | 1% |
| | Mayflower Hot Corp com Merch Tfr & Stg Co pfd | 18 | 1 78 |
| Ð | Merch Tir & Stg Co com | 1/4 | |
| į. | Munsey Trust Co | 85 | |
| | Natl Capital Ins Co | 16 | 18 |
| ı | Natl Capital Ins Co Natl Metropolitan Bank | 2871/2 | 300 |
| ı | | | |
| 2 | Real Est Mort & Guar A com Real Est Mort & Guar B com Second National Bank Sec Savings & Com Bank | 1/2 | • • |
| g | Real Est Mort & Guar B com | 1 11/2 | |
| | Second National Bank | 80 | |
| | Sec Savings & Com Bank | 165 | 185 |
| | Suburban National Bank | 161/4 | 18 |
| | Union Finance Corp units | 261/2 | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| | Union Trust Co | 75 | 85 |
| | Washington Baseball Club | 421/2 | 50 |
| | Washington Conven Hall pfd | 881/2 | - |
| | Suburban National Bank Union Finance Corp units Union Trust Co Washington Baseball Club Washington Conven Hall pro Washington Conven Hall com Washington Conven Hall com | 1 15 | |
| | Washington Prop v t c | 3 | 1. 1. 1. 1. |
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Baltimore Markets

under a subsidy arrangement. These furnishings stores and automobile poultry went through the week on 240 pound middleweights, 7.90a8.15; The heavy store purchases by Mr. decline followed a general upward 7.55a7.80: 130 to 140 pound slaughter was calculated, might supply upward of several hundred thousand
and Mrs. Average American, moreover, are broadening restocking by

tens of copper appually if a suitover, are broadening restocking by

The market was inclined to be
7.00a7.25. and packing sows, 6.35a merchants, and wholesale houses in dull, especially during the early days 6.85. Prices are based on grainfed many quarters the past few days when few sales were reported. De- hogs

> stock moving fairly well. chandise stores already are getting supplies coming in were moderate. 85 pound weights went mainly 8.45 ready for a bumper Christmas turn- About the only items recording a There was not enough of other

Mixed color fowl, roosters, ducks, guineas, capons and both hen and tom turkeys were about steady with last week. Young Rocks and Reds Even previous estimates of antici- were about 1 cent lower, the former

Young crosses were little changed bushel, 74a76; Western billing at a at 20a23. In fowl, Rocks decreased to 19a21 and mixed colors to 18a20. but old Leghorns continued 16a17. Roosters were still slow to move at

bringing 10a12 and Leghorns 7a10. Ducks were fully steady with Conservative forecasters, who up young Pekings weighing 5 pounds charge of 1% cents per bushel for and management. Example: In to this week had been anticipating and up and white Muscovys of the Patterson, N. J., the head of the income payments to individuals of same weight selling 20a21. Mixed by the buyer. public vocational school and a rep- around \$81,000,000,000 for 1941, now color Muscovys were steady at 18a

ing it to jobs which were opening up the \$82,000,000,000 for the "boom ket, but prices were about steady Flour, barrel, winter, patent, 5.15s at 23a24 for birds weighing over 2 5.85; winter straight, 4.10a4.35; All signs now point to expansion of pounds. Both capons weighing 7 spring, patent, 5.35a5.60; spring pounds and up and hen turkeys straight, 5.10a5.30; hard, winter continued to bring 28a30 and tom patent, 5.00a5.20; hard, winter turkeys were steady at 22a23.

Egg Changes Small.

The egg market went through the 30.00; standard middlings, 29.00a week practically unchanged and re-ceipts from day to day were about 30.00 the average for this season of the year. Nearby current receipt whites Exports of Foodstuffs continued at 18a19 a dozen, but a few very large ones brought a little Far Below Year Ago more. Mixed colors sold 17a18.

There was a slightly stronger market on some native and nearby garden truck. Both Maryland white slumped to \$13,675,000—about half potatoes and Eastern Shore and the amount of the similar month strength. Round white potatoes were slightly above last week, best bringing 90a95 per 100 pounds, with a few selling a little above this figure Ungraded stock was firmer at 75a85. Eastern Shore Golden sweet potatoes sold 1.75a2.00 bushel, and Jerseys, 1.50a1.65. Nearby Goldens increased to 1.50a1.90, and Jerseys to 1.50a1.75. Nearby purple top turnips were unchanged at 20a30 half bushel and Maryland mushrooms were about steady at 35a60 four-quarter basket, with a few bringing a little above this price.

Livestock Market. Marketings of cattle continued at around seasonal proportions, with majority of steers consisting of medium and just good grades of shortfeds that scaled from around 1,300 pounds downward, and sales of that class were mostly unchanged from Rwy & El part un reg 1614 1814 Class Were mostly untrianged from Rwy & El part un w i 1615 1815 close of last week, according to the Sani Housing Co 2114 Agricultural Marketing Service, De-

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partment of Agriculture, G. Byron Fundis, local representative. Scanty supply of heifers that arrived was too small to make a market test, but a decidedly weaker tendency was encountered in trading on cows that became more pronounced as the week advanced. Late sales of

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that class looked mostly 25 to 50 lower than a week earlier. Sausage bulls sold mostly at unchanged rates. Vealer prices ruled weak to mostly 50 under close last week. Hog market encountered frequent price changes that occurred within a rather narrow spread and Friday's outlet was mostly 10 higher than a week ago. Fat lambs brought rates that were around steady with latest

sales last week. Medium and good grades of around 800 to 1,350 pound steers cleared mostly 9.50a11.25, latter price the highest uncovered in the absence of strictly well-finished kinds. Heifers were mostly kinds to sell from 9.25 downward. Late sales of fat cows were mostly 6.25a7.00, good heifer type lacking. Canners and cutters brought 4.50a6.00 mostly, odd head of emaciated kinds in doubtful health down around 4.00. Sausage bulls cleared at 6.75a8.00 and odd head of good butcher kinds

reached 9.25. Good and choice grades of vealers brought 12.00a12.50 mostly, and late this week sorting for weight and grade appeared more lenient than just recently, which gave the market on that class a strengthening tendency. Common and medium grades of vealers late this week brought mostly 8.00a11.50 and light cull individuals dropped to 6.00 or

Hog market Friday ruled mostly 5 higher than Thursday, practical top 8.35. Good and choice grades of barrows and gilts scaling 180 to BALTIMORE, March 15.-Al- 220 peunds brought 8.10a8.35; 160 though the quotations on most live to 180 pound lights and 220 and about the same level as last week's 250 tc 300 pound heavy butchers, closing prices, the few items that 7.65a7.90; 150 to 160 pound light changed were slightly easier. The lights, 7.70a7.95; 140 to 150 pounds,

Good and choice grades of 70 to the final days of the week found 93 pound fed Western lambs Monday brought 12.00a12.35 and next With the exception of Monday, sales this week were on Friday when when receipts were rather light, comparable grades of around 80 to change of any consequence were classes of bovines on offer to make

Grain Market. Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky

spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 951/2: March 951/2. prices, 9512; March 9514. Closing prices, 9512; March, 951/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic

premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.25a3.50; country prices reported, 3.00a3.25. Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel

unchanged prices, mixed colors 53a57; No. 2, 50a54. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional storage and elevation, which is paid

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 62a67. Barley, bushel, 63a66. Hay, timothy, clover There was a marked decrease in and mixed, ton, 12.00a15.00. Wheat

straight, 4.80a5.05; rye flour, dark to white, 3.60a4.30.

By the Associated Press. Exports of foodstuffs in January

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A cold breeze raked the deck of the Vandam as it crept through the Emma." darkness. Brinda Duncan leaned against the rail, glorying in the good feel of wind and fog, drinking in the damp salt air. The thought that Brinda more. It meant that Dick somewhere aboard was a German agent, who held the fate of Sir John in his hands, filled her with an excitement that verged on fear. Could she

tact with the enemy? Could she find him in time? She stared into the darkness for a little while, then turned from the rail and started toward the dining room.

Brinda.

seek him out and wrest from him that list of agents before he made con-

Her course took her along "B" !deck. Near the head of the stairs replied: "I have never played pingstepped out. He almost bumped pong. Can't stand it." a cabin door opened and a man

into her. "Forgive me-the darkness," he apologized. His English was slightly accented. As he stood aside to let her pass she had a startling sense of having seen him before. From the corner of her eye she noted the number of his cabin, 210.

As she continued to the dining saloon she had the feeling that he was watching her.

While sitting on deck, before dinner. Brinda was approached by the tall blend who reiterated apologies for the recent bumping accident and introduced himself as Kurt Larsen of Copenhagen. He said he was engaged in civil engineering that took him throughout Europe, including even the countries at war. And he stressed his sense of strict Danish neutrality.

Larsen seemed amused by Brinda's series of naive remarks . . . must know considerable about conditions in Germany and France." . . . "Do the German people approve Hitler's alliance with Stalin?" "And the food shortage . . .?"

Brinda Picks Up Clue. With an ironical smile, the handsome stranger interrupted: "Let's have a cocktail, Miss Duncan, and after dinner, may we play pingpong? Let's not discuss the war. Your eyes are too disturbing for a serious conversation. Have a cigar-

Larsen held out his massive silver ease. Before taking one Brinda hesitated for a second—she looked at the masterly giant. He had been her companion for the past half hour . . . had she forgotten her mission—and Dick? It looked as though she had been magnetized by the clear light blue eves of the Nordic engineer.

She took a cigarette and arose. Later Larsen joined her at din-ner. The steward served the hors d'oeuvres.

pong." It was the pleasant voice of Larsen interrupting her unsuccessful search. Brinda hesitated; then asked, "What do we play for?" "Perhaps a kiss?"

She smiled—obviously pleased: "Good . . . a kiss it shall be!"

They began the game, after putting their evening coats aside.

Brinda was winning, when suddenly an idea struck her. She started losing deliberately. Soon Larsen deliberately. Soon Larsen counted the score: "Nineteen—

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sion on her face seemed sedately sinister. "Have a drink with us in the bar?"

Brinda looked at her, the expres-

Larsen invited. A Message in Code "Thanks, but I am awfully tired.

Will you excuse me?" She nodded to Larsen and left. "Strange girl, isn't she?" remarked

Larsen shrugged his shoulders: 'Average show girl, that's all." "Have you another of those cigarettes you gave me earlier today?'

Brinda asked, suddenly changing the subject. "Certainly!" Larsen opened his case. "I'm glad you like them, they are mild."

Brinda smiled: "They are stronger than you think." Upon returning to her cabin, Brinda was in high spirits. She had

danced till 3 in the morning with Larsen and others. In her note sent to Dick before boarding the Vandam she had promised to send him a wire in simple code, which wouldn't be suspicious. If she had been unsuccessful the

wire would be worded: "Crossing calm fondly-Duncan." If, however, she had been able to discover something important she would say: "All my thoughts with you, darling-Duncan."

She 'meditated for a little while. Which one should she send: Having decided that problem, she entered the wireless room.

* * * * Dick's answer came next morning.

Service Orders

ARMY. Chappell, Maj Albert J., from Fort MeDowell, Calif., to Fort Mason, Calif.
Stringfellow, Capt. Horace, ir., from Anniston, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.
Chemical Warfare Service.
Willett, Col. Maurice B., from Baltimore,
Md., to Jacksonville, Fla.
AIR CORPS.
Beam. Col. Rosenham, from Hawaiian De-

d'oeuvres.

"This butter is excellent, isn't it!"
exclaimed Larsen, preparing a roll for Brinda. She didn't answer, but a smile played around her lovely lips . . .

That evening Brinda sat in her deck chair watching promenading passengers . . If only luck were with her. She had three days left to succeed in her mission. The Vandam would reach Naples then and the lost list of the British secret agents would be on its way. . . .

She supposed that there were English secret service men on board the Vandam. Was she not mad to attempt this capture—with such successionals around her?

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Beam. Col Rosenham, from Hawaiian Department. Washington, D. C. to Charleston S. C.

Weich Lt. Col. Clarence H. from Mitchel Field. N. Y. to New Orleans. La.

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counted the score: "Nineteen—twenty—t **Then she exclaimed: "Oh, I've mused you all up with my rouge ... so sorry!" And she started scrubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face strubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face strubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face strubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face strubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face strubbing his cheek violently with her chiffon handkerchief. His face thoroughly cleaned, she smilled at him mischievously...

Just then the platinum blond passed by. Larsen greeted her "Oh, I've first to be a strubbing many and the first him blond for the first at last.

Brinda was delighted to talk to the girl at last.

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"Thanks for good wishes kisses Aunt and Tuesday. Nothing could have pleased

would take measures to help her; perhaps in Gibraltar, where the Vandam would be stopped and subected to British inspection

Another Clue.

Good old Dick! Her heart was filled with tenderness. She forgot all her previous anger and jealousy. Brinda entered the large salon. Tired she sank down in a large, comfortable armchair. The platinum blond appeared, apparently in a more friendly mood, with the suggestion: "I'm dying for some Amercan coffee—aren't you?" Brinda called the steward and

asked, "Any possibility of getting mysel, J. E. FRANCE, 301 Anacostia some real American coffee?" "I'll try," he smiled as Brinda looked at him and wondered where she had seen his face before.

"Perhaps Mr. Larsen will join us," the platinum blond murmured hopefully, ordering service for three. "Have you known Larsen long?" Brinda asked the girl, who hesitated for a while.

"No . . . not very long, but he is charming . . ."
Brinda agreed to this and Larsen came in a moment later. He joined them delighted to notice that they had anticipated his presence when service for three arrived.

The blond made a dissatisfied face after tasting the coffee, but Larsen drank it in large gulps, exclaiming: 'Wonderful! The coffee is good!" Brinda looked at him silently, then took a sip. It was mediocre coffee, indeed.

All at once Brinda recalled where she had seen the steward. He had been waiting on her that night in the "Red Cat." Why was he on board this Dutch steamer?

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Porter. First Lt. Robert F., from Fort
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Kafka, First Lt. Adolph J., from Fort Sill.
Okla., to Panama Canal Department.
Pawol. First Lt. Sylvester E., from Camp
Bowie. Tex., to Panama Canal Department.
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Field. Calif., to Everett. Wash.
Jacobson. First Lt. Seymour S., from Washington. D. C., to Charleston. S. C.
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Arnold, First Lt. Alton D., from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Mobile, Ala.

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McCready, First Lt. Charles L., from Camp Pendleton, Va., to Fort Monroe, Va.

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Atkins, Capt. John L. fro Proving Ground, Md., to

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Hyland. Comdr. Edward A., from U. S. S.
Nevada to Puset Sound. Wash.
Pederson, Lt. (1. g.) Wilbur H., from Mare
Island. Calif.. to Corpus Christi, Tex.
SUPPLY CORPS.
Tharpe. Lt. (1. g.) Ernest S., from Destroyer Division 16 to Anacostia. D. C.
Roberts. Ens. Frank J., from Destroyer
Division 4 to Philadelphia. Pa.
Whittemore. Ens. Robert M., from U. S. S.
Melville to Boston. Mass.
CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS.
Wilson. Comdr. Henry E., from Portsmouth,
Va., to Boston. Mass.
Alexis. Lt. Comdr. Algert F., from 12th
Naval District to Bayonne. N. J.
CHAPLAIN CORPS.
Lewis. Capt. Roy L., from 4th Naval District to Portsmouth, Va.

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3915 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Lovely double front room; near car line, \$12.50 ea. Randolph 8894. restricted facing Rock Creek Park: private family: gentlemen: refs. TA 1700.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w. Apt 506—
Single room, near bath, south exposure, new furniture: elevator, phone.

1712 N ST. N.W.—Large 3rd-floor front room, for gentleman, \$25 month.

2614 CATHEDRAL AVE., facing Conn.—
Single room, 2 windows: extra large closet. MODERN STUDIO SUITE, Chevy Chase private bath, entrance; suitable 1 or 2 garage optional; reasonable, OL. 0965. Single room, 2 windows; extra large closet; well furnished. CO. 6380.

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Taylor 8021.

3525 30th NW.—Very desirable s.e. room in private home newly furnished: twin beds, unlimited phone; conv. transp., nr. Uptown Theater, young gentleman.

138 V ST. NE.—Large room and alcove in attractive home on Capitol Hill. 4 windows, southern exposure, ample closets; single or double.

LIGHT AND AIRY; settled person; semi-private bath. Telephone Taylor 6379.

1008 PA. AVE. S.E.—Low rent: two large rooms is fir., pantry, sink, h.-wh., rame; 528; adults.

By EMPLOYED COUPLE: immediate victinity Dupont or Scott Circle: 2 unfurn. rms., bath, permission elec. grill: base-single or double. EMERSON ST. N.E. bet. E and F at 50 mo. PETWORTH—Clean. dry basement. pvt. bath: cook. privl.: \$7. Also double and single bedrms, \$4 and \$5. TA 6738. closet; share 2-room apartment with one other lady; kitchen privileges.

1907 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—2 unfurnished WANTED—2 young ladies, employed to share an apartment with another; reas.; refs. Box 472-M. Star.

1209 N CAPITOL ST. Apt. 7—Comfortable rooms, single, double; Govt, employe. Call after 6 p.m. 1907 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—2 unfurnished rooms. l.h.k. Michigan 6156.

1756 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Unfurn. room in apt. for 2 young ladies with own bedroom furniture. Columbia 7702.

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Dupont 2588,

1440 MERIDIAN PL. N.W., Apt. 25—
Lovely, well-furnished room for young lady; inner-spring; conv. transp. DU. 8048.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION—Warm, light basement room, sleeping or 1 h.k., private bath; conv't transp. Randolph 3098.

6416 9th ST. N.W.—Lovely room with twin beds, next bath; in new, modern home; 12 block car line, Taylor 9068.

GEORGETOWN—New home, bed-living room, private bath, shower; in basement; 55 week; employed gentleman, WO. 5316, BRITISH Air Commission officer requires comfortable, large bedroom with private bath and light breakfast served in room. Within 12 mile of Dupont Circle. Private house preferred. Box 397-H. Star. WANTED—Small room in nice, quiet family for 18-yr.-old boy: breakfasts and dinners on weekdays only. S30 monthly. Georgetown preferred. Box 122-M. Star. ONE ON TWO DOOMS. 1430 MERIDIAN PL. N.W. — 2nd-floor front. c.h.w.: gas heat, unlim. phone. Columbia 0765.

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WOMAN, young refined, Government employe, seeks room in unorthodox Jewish cultured home. Box 444-M. Star.

WIDOW, Govt, employe, studious son, high school; two rooms, kit, privil. quiet home; reasonable. Box 328-M. Star.

GENTLEMAN wishes room with private ONE OR TWO ROOMS, furnished or unroom. 2nd-floor front, double: \$15 ea.
Also bedroom. Hobart 3351.
4618 15th ST. N.W.—Double or single; 1
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modern conveniences, Immediate occupaancy. 1214 MADISON ST. N.W.—Attractive double room south expos, twin beds: excel transp., expr. bus, car lines. Private det. home. Georgia 4271.

200 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Young Jewish boy wanted to share room with pharmacist in private apt. Dupont 4800 or Michigan 7667.

QUACKENBOS ST.—Large front room, pvt. bath: express bus 1 block: men pref.; sinsle. \$255 double. \$35. Georgia 3281.

4414 37d ST. N.W.—Master bedrm. Venetian blinds, large closet; newly decorated; adj. bath: will furnish as studio or twin bedrms., gentleman only; \$32.50. Taylor 0882. school; two rooms, kit, privil. quiet home; reasonable. Box 328-M. Star.

GENTLEMAN wishes room with private family within walking distance of Mc-Kinley Tech. Box 449-M. Star.

WOMAN, settled, wants one large unfurnished l.h.k. room in D. C.; grill privileges in room preferred; \$15 month. Box 448-M. Star.

FRONT SLEEPING ROOMS for mother and daughter where daughter can board, by April 1st. Box 381-M. Star.

BETHESDA—Room wanted by gentlemen: breakfast if possible; near transportation. Box 391-M. Star.

BACHELOR, university graduate; permanent, in refined, private home; easy walking distance Internal Revenue, describe fully, state price. Box 390-M. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires 2nd-floor bedroom. 2 ROOMS on 2nd floor, convenient for housekeeping. Call Randolph 5273.

613 6th ST. N.E.—One well-furnished room, adjoining bath, within walking distance of all Government bldgs. GENTLEMAN desires 2nd-floor bedroom, furnished; steady; near stores; \$12 to \$14 monthly. Box 84-M. Star.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room, northwest, beyond Columbia rd.: not over \$12 mo. Please state details. Box 368-M. Star. room, adjoining bath, within walking distance of all Government bldgs.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th st. n.w., Apt. 24—Front room for rent, three windows, front; man and wife or one; reasonable.

OFF COL. RD., 2515 17th st. n.w.—Comfortable room, private home, c.h.w.; \$3.50 single, \$5.00 double.

3467 14th N.W.—Large room, \$15.00 month. Convenient to transportation, Gentlemen. Private home

1401 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 314—Attractive rm., adjoining bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. CO. 8723.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pleasant, sunshiny room, private shower bath; conv. bus; suitable couple or 2 men. NO. 1223.

WOODRIDGE—Attr. master bedrm., twin FURNISHED ROOM wanted with a private family in downtown section by a printer. Box 322-M. Star. 177

1-RM EFFICIENCY APT., fur. or unfur., in Ari. or Georgetown; Govt. empl. Give description. Box 395-H. Star.

REFINED MAN desires permanent home in quiet household; living-bed room, small kitchenette or privil. grill; all details, rates 1st letter; absent city till Mar. 22. Box 212-L. Star. WANTED furnished by Vaughn Class man, with private family of Christians. Box 392-M. Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

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319 5th ST. N.E. Apt. 1—Very large front room. 4 windows: at Stanton Park, near Union Station: private apt. of 2 adults; next to semi-pvt. bath; 1 or 2 men: reasonable.

sitting rm., new home: 2 gentlemen or employed couple: \$30 mo. DU. 6811.

5329 2nd ST. N.W.—Large front room. private bath, inner-spring mattress, 2 closets: conv. transp.; gentiles; single or double.

5725 13th N.W.—Large front room, double or twin beds; l.h.k. if desired; nr. express bus and car; \$7 week for 2; unlim. phone.

1412 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Private small, single, front room; \$14 gentile gentleman; near cars, bus

ARLINGTON—Room with board private home overlooking city: excel bus service, 10 min. from downtown area. Jackson 1813. 1813.
5011 14th ST. N.W.—1 large bedroom, small sitting room, quiet home; prefer 1 boys; \$25 mo. Chestnut 2437.

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3311 16th ST. N.W., at Park rd.—Wellfurnished rooms, c.h.w., tubs, shower,
phone; refined home; reasonable.

1801 24th ST. N.E.—Front room; women
or couple: \$3.50 single; \$5 double; conv,
trans. FR. 3313. LEE BLVD. HTS.—2 attractive rooms: large screened porch, bath: 2-4 adults or will share home or furnish as apt all home privileges; outdoor fireplace; badminton court: Bendix washer: 6 ml. to D. C.: oil heat. Falls Church 1714. 35th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Call Warfield
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SINGLE ROOM, semi-pvt. bath: for quiet, refined gentleman. Dupont 5258. 1437 MONROE ST. N.W.—Very desirable front room, convenient location, twin beds: 2 gentlemen preferred; reasonable, AD, 4725. 6408 13th ST. N.W.—1 or 2 gentlemen: new furniture: unlimited phone; near trans. GE. 1543. GEORGETOWN, overlooking Bliss estate— Entire floor, very pvt.; large front rm., 6 windows; small rm. adjoining; very large closets, pvt. bath; attrac. well-kept home in quiet. exclusive neighborhood; family or 2 adults; \$60 for 1; \$75 for 2. MI. 1327 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Rent roomsingle or double: near 2 car lines and bus.
1226 EUCLID N.W.—Entire 3rd fl. 2 rms., bath. single beds, double front; \$15 mo. ea.; single, \$18. AD, 4255.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1638 19th st. n.w.—Destrable double; semi-pyt, bath; walking 500 G ST. N.E.—Completely furn. studio rm. kit. privileges; settled person; reas; unlim. phone. FR. 5448.

118 5th ST. N.E.—Connecting bath; clean, quiet. warm; private home; adults; references; 2 blks. from Library of Congress. 16th AND R STS.—Attrac, double bedrm. in apt.; very private: may use kitchen; reasonable. Dupont 3735. 7709 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Front room, for 1 or 2, next bath; detached home; conv. transp. Taylor 3944.

914 DELAPIELD PL. N.W.—Single room: private family, near transportation. RA 1 ROOM (OR MORE), \$4. 51 Randolph pl. n.w., at R and No. Cap. Modern imp. See supt. HO. 9442, 16* CLIFTON HALL. Twin-bed rm. brand-new furn., semi-byt tub and shower bath nr 14th st. car and downtown Govt. bldgs.: \$4.50 ea. 1439 Chiton st. n.w. MI 3582.

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ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

sarage optional: reasonable. OL. 0965.

815 ASPEN ST. N.W.—4 basement bedrooms. new. \$2, \$3, \$3, \$5 pr. week; 1 blk. Walter Reed. Georgia 6209.

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2 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire; private bath;
1st floor: very clean, light and in good
neighborhood: suitable for employed
couple: heat, light, gas included; \$37.50.

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Front room, home privileges; conv. trans.

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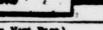
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Detached; 6 rooms, maid's room, auto-latic heat, large porch; detached garage, isulated, screens and awnings, EXCELLENT CONDITION FISCHER & COMPANY,

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WOODRIDGE BRICK,

2021 Hamlin st. New 6-room brick; 3 bedrms., daylight cellar, auto, heat; at the park. Only \$300 cash payment. Open, Inspect today. It's lovely, H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4338.

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i Woodridge. Must be sold this week, roems, 4 bedrooms, auto heat; garage; ne lot. 50x180. Open. Inspect today H. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. North

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3226 19th ST. N.W.

Mt. Pleasant sect., nr. Park rd. Lge. 22-ft. brick home containing 7 rms. 4 bedrms., 2 glassed porches, attic, large hasement, gar; oil heat; excel cond. Ideal home for family or investment. Owner originally paid nearly \$15,000. Will now accept \$8,950 for quick sale. Reas, down payment; can finance balance. See Mr. Reily at this desirable house today. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BROOKLAND BRICK.

2930 12th, on the bus line, at the stores and schools. Ideal location, Arranged for 2 families. Cheap at \$7,250. Open. Inspect today, H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4338.

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Must be sold at about ½ value. 6-room brick: auto. heat: garage; only \$5.950. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.c. North 4338.

JUST REDUCED \$1,000.

5908 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase. Fine brick home: garage: 2 baths. See today. MELLEN, National 3344.

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Fine home with swell income Call us for details. MELLEN, National 3344.

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\$9,950.

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Before Completion. See exhibit home, 3929 Ames st. n.e.

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SILVER SPRING, MD. 5-room brick bungalow; \$6,250, and financed to suit, on desirable New home in the finest section: 6 rooms. 2 baths, also 1st-floor lavatory with a finished recreation room. For inspection call MR. MacMURRAY, EM. 5334 or DI. 3346. YOUR LAST CHANCE, No More at This Price, \$8,100. New semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ tiths, ½ bath on first floor, automatic l heat, de luxe kitchen; lot 30x150; improved street and alley. Two bus lines, chools and stores.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 33 OVERLOOKING KENWOOD. Words cannot adequately describe this one; it must be seen to satisfy one's if of its great value. If you are looking r the exceptional value in a home priced \$10.750, call F. R. SPEAR, INC., WI. 08. Bradley 0142. WOODRIDGE BARGAINS.

2814 Franklin st. n.e.—Brick house. 5 r., fireplace. h.-wh., concrete front porch, 2-car garage: 2 lots. 40x280 each; price. 86.750 or \$5.950 with one lot. 2026 Hamlin st. n.e.—Brick, 8 rms. nath, gas heat, front porch: nr. Langdon 2ark, school, stores and cars: \$6.500.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 2232 Kearney st. n.e.—Owner leaving town: good tourist location: 7 r. b.; oil heat; gar., nr. cars and stores. Open. WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

4 New Brick Bungalows. Woodridge—Exhibit house. 3109 Monroe st. n.e.: one soid before completion: preshowing new brick bungalows. 5 large rooms. finished attic room. 14x33; tile bath. shower: open fireplace: furred walls, weather-stripped. oil air-conditioned heat with summer and winter hookup; near school, stores and car: price. \$8.350 up. Open. To inspect, drive out Rhode Island ave. n.e. to Monroe st., right on Monroe one block to home.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. KENWOOD.

Authentic Colonial home on large wooded lot. 4 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd fl.: 2 bedrms. 1 bath on 3rd fl.: large liv. rm. dining rm. kit., with butler's pantry. recreation rm. with open fireplace. Servant's quarters. 2-car gar. Price, \$27.500. Shown by appointment only. F. R. SPEAR, INC., WI. 2108. Bradley 0142. \$12.950.

3 bedrooms. 2 baths lge. liv. rm, with open fireplace. lge. dining rm. kit. with breakfast rook, lovely porch, finished rec. rm. with fireplace and lavatory; on a beautiful wooded lot. This home is located in the Chevy Chase section. Call F. R. SPEAR. INC.. WI. 2108. Bradley 0142. COLONIAL—BETHESDA. 2 very large bedrms., bath, large living with fireplace, large dining rm., hen, borch opening off rear of n, located on lot 55x100, within t of stores, bus line, churches and very close to theaters. Shown by appointment only F. R. SPEAR, INC., WI. 2108, Bradley 0142

BUNGALOW, On large lot, with beautiful trees: 5 rms., with floored attic, in Takoma Park, Md. Price less than \$5.000. Call F. R. SPEAR, INC., WI. 2108, Bradley 0142. PETWORTH BARGAIN. Substantial corner brick with 80-ft ontage on 5th st. n.w. Center-hall plan rms. bath. hot-water heat (gas), paneled

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. Lincoln 0897. \$6,950—EASY TERMS. Det. 8 r. b. oil heat scr. porch. 2-car r: suit for income. WI 2648-7860. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. 2013 Perry st. n.e.—5 rooms, sleept porch, bath, oil heat; large lot with 2-c garage; redecorated. Price, \$6.850; term LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR. 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

OPEN TODAY 4826 BUTTERWORTH N.W. Detached brick, on lot with trees; very large living room, oil burner. \$9,750. Drive out Mass ave to 49th st. right a 49th 3 blocks to Butterworth, then right block to house.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS,

"THOS. L. PHILLIPS, with fireplace; wonderful garden possibilities."

3518 Conn. Ave. Woodley 7900 "Buchanan's Best Values." \$6.750.

Chevy Chase. D. C.—4 bedrooms, detached bungalow type, completely renovated h.-w. heat, nice yard very pretty landscaping; easy financing on this. \$7.450.

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2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.,

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MICHIGAN PARK,

\$3,950 CAPITOL HEIGHTS BUNGA-LOW-5 rms. and bath, large

lot. on bus line, near stores.

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Unique design, substantial construction rooms, 2 baths, screened porch; convent their holds of the street to 12 to 12 p.m. open 12 to 12 p.m. 5727 and 2729 6th ST. N.W.

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UNUSUAL VALUE.

A real home, facing Rock Creek Park, just off 16th st. Stone and brick construction. Beautifully landscaped. Has four large bedrooms, 3 complete baths and 2 half baths, servants' quarters, immense living room with real fireplace, library, breakfast room, etc. Trimmed throughout with gumwood; built-in double garage. Big reduction for quick sale, Seen by appointment only, Call Mr. Boynton, Georgia 1547 evenings, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346, 1224 14th st. n.w.

HILLCREST-\$10.950.

Open 10 to 6. 2105 34th st. s.e.—Stone house, 16" walls: 7 large rooms, bath; slate roof, oil heat, stone garage; lot 45x165. NA. 1613.

3950 EAST CAPITOL ST.

A big bargain—Owner will sell new six room home: large lot; very small down payment: furniture if desired. See thi Sunday or evenings; transferred.

JUST EAST OF 16th.

DETACHED—\$12,500.

In beautiful upper 16th st. section: new-house condition: 6 rooms and 2 baths. de luxe kitchen and breakfast alcove; strictly modern throughout. Best buy we have ever had in this splendid section: large yard, garage, paved street and alley. Call us now.

PETWORTH, \$5,250.

MUST SELL,

ONLY \$5,740. F. H. A. inspected and approved. Open Sale by MELLEN, NA. 3344.
Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., Right to
Houses. MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN. When you can buy a brand-new brick home. 7 spacious rooms. 1½ baths, for only \$7.650; 1st-floor bedroom and ½ bath; large lot: convenient Arlington, only 15 min. downtown; beat the rising prices by inspecting this bargain today. 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438. First Offering. A Sensational New-House Value in A H Total \$11,500.

\$6,975 5-R. BRICK BUNGALOW, NEAR Mass, and Western aves.—Attic and full basement, de luxe kitchen, Open. Inspect. 4803 Westway drive. 3 blocks north of Mass ave. on Western ave. Left to home. Barnaby Woods: 3 b.r., 2 tile baths, de-tached brick, nice porches, extra large wooded lot, 95x120; extra special. to nome.

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE, 1218. Ch. Ch. D. C.: Each of the 3 bedrooms will take twin beds. large liv. rm., 212 tile baths, built-in garage, lovely rec. rm. JUST WEST OF 16th.

4826 BLAGDEN AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. The perfect home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large den and lavatory on 1st floor; wood-floored recreation room, finished and heated attic, a regular bedroom; beautiful yard. 2-car garage. Drive out 16th st. Just past Emerson to Blagden, west to house, or call us for further information. 1/2 block off 16th st., in D. C.: 5 large bedrms. 2 tile baths, cepter hall, sun room, 2-car brick gar., auto, heat, immaculate

BRICK, DETACHED-FOUR BEDROOMS. 6509 PINEY BRANCH RD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Perfect condition: 8 rooms, 2 baths, au-tomatic heat, large yard, garage; priced far below actual value; see it today. Drive out 13th or Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd, right to house

A beautiful home on a large wooded lot, a little over a year old: 3 bedrms, and tile bath on 2nd fl.: living rm. dining rm., kitchen and knotty pine study and large screened porch on 1st fl.: attached garage: Venetian blinds, oil heat. Price, \$9.250. Can be financed through F. H. A. 903 CHALFONTE DR., BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria, Va. No brokers apply. METZLER-REALTOR, 1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600. Taylor 0620 Sun. and Nights. 147 WILMINGTON PL. S.E. ARLINGTON, VA.

OPEN ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN.
A lovely bunsalow in first-class condition.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, with an attic that is ready to remodel into two additional rooms and bath. Det. brick garage on lot which is 50 ft. front and over 200 ft. deep. This house, at \$6.300, is priced for a quick sale on easy terms.

Directions: Out Lee highway 1 mile past traffic light at Glebe rd., turn left (on Nottingham st.) ½ blk, to home.

A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
1631 L St. N.W. National 0334. Overlooking one of the most beautiful scenic panoramas in the District, these six-room brick homes offer an exceptional value at \$6.350 on easy terms. Near most governmental activities, especially Navy Yard, with splendid rapid transit bus service. Equipped with ultramodern ktchens. 1½ baths, laundry trays. Venetian blinds, automatic air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes, weatherstripping, insulation and many other special features not usually found in a home at \$6.350. Large, roomy, full basement enters directly into the fenced rear yard. One house available at slightly higher price with two baths, two kitchens and arranged for two families that will help pay for itself. Out Nichols ave s.e. left in Horner pl. (on left beyond firehouse) 2 blocks to Wilmington pl. Open daily, Sunday and evenings. MICHIGAN PARK,
4710 12th st. n.e. — Furnished sample
home, Attractive new brick homes, 6 rms.,
2 baths. modern kitchen, concrete front
porch; Bryant air-conditioned heat, insulated, furred walls: Bendix washer: weather-stripped, screened; large lot; price,
\$6.750 up; reasonable terms. To inspect;
Out Michigan ave. to 13th st. n.e., left on
13th to Buchanan, left on Buchanan to
12th, right to homes, Open, Phone Michigan 5352, 1-9 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

\$2.050 CAPITOL HEIGHTS BUNGA-CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

2771 WOODLEY PL. N.W., Nr. Conn. ave.—Attr. 8-rm. brick, excel. cond.; b.-i. gar.; \$7.500; can finance. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. SILVER SPRING CORNER. 300 DALE DRIVE-\$11,000. Especially attractive detached home, in preferred location, of 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil air-conditioning heating unit: living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious bedroom, library, tiled bath and kitchen on 1st fl. 2 large bedrooms with bath on 2nd fl.; full dry basement, built-in garage.

OPEN SUNDAY—MR. HUNTER.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. Reator. NA. 6730. 645 HAMILTON ST. N.W. OPEN, 12 TO 5. Dunigan bulk. Colonial brick: 5 lovely rooms. bath. h.-wh. metal garage. 3 porches: good condition; must be sacrificed for only \$5.750.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

CORNER—WOODRIDGE.

Near South Dakota ave., north of R. I. ave.—A charming, detached home of six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; attractive lot well landscaped; convenient to bus schools, recreation center, etc. Eve. or Sun. Phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor, NA, 0753. FOREST HILLS, BET. CONN. AVE. AND R. CR. PK. Exceptionally charming home on lot 100x235. containing seven rooms (4 bedrooms). 2 baths. 2 servants' rooms and bath: oil heat. 3-car garage. Situated on Elkicott st.: center-hall planned, it lends itself admirably for extensive entertaining. Convenient to downtown by way of Rock Creek Park drives. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233. L. T. GRAVATTE,

Chevy Chase, Md.—\$1,000 Down, \$60 month, incl. taxes: new stone house, modern; 7 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar.; \$10.750. Wisconsin 1843. 22* OPEN, 2 TO 5. 813 Marietta pl. n.w.. near 8th and Concord ave.—6 rooms, bath. automatic heat. 2 porches; near school and transp.; specially priced, \$6,950.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE, D. C.

6-room house, 2 baths, oil heat, in pink of condition: large lot: \$7,950.
6-rm. house, amil, fine location; a bargain for \$6.500. gain for 7-rm house, modern in every detail.
Extra large lot with plenty of fruit. A
real buy for \$7.300. Also several new
brick houses nearing completion. Can make good terms. Also several desirable lots for sale. See Holmes for homes, the man who knows Woodridge.

B. F. HOLMES.

1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 Till 9 P.M. SACRIFICE-NEW HOME. 7211 BRADLEY BLVD., BETHESDA. MD.
4 bedrooms. 3 baths, recreation room,
fireplace; large lot: must be sold. See this
today. For information, call
A. L. PALMIERI, SH. 5787.

Modern G-room brick home, situated on an acre of wooded ground, abundant with dogwood and flowering shrubs; located in an excellent residential section of Arlington, this home was planned by the owner for livability. The cheerful living room, with fireplace, opening on a screened porch, the dining room (12x15), the mansized kitchen (12x15) and the master bedroom (12x24) opening onto a deck are of especial interest. This home also has a recreation room, maid's room and bath and a large storage attic. Other features include 1st floor, ½ bath. Timken oil burner, Rudd hot-water heater, rockwool insulation, cedar closets and storm windows and doors; near bus and schools. This home offers city convenience with country living: priced under \$15,000. Shown by appointment only.

GREEN & MAGRUDER. ARE YOU INTERESTED In a nice s.e. home that has a 4-rm. kit. and bath apt. on 1st floor and a 2-rm. kit. and bath apt. on 2nd floor? Both with separate entrances: garage: utility room: fully insulated and automatic gas heat; terms; \$6.950.

515 East Capitol St. LI. 0129. OPEN TODAY. 5326 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

1½ Blocks East of Conn.
Detached brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, breakfast room, oil heat; good lot; detached garage.

A REAL BUY. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, HOME OR INVESTMENT. 1215 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Modern Colonial (3 rooms deep), con aining 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage deep lot; must be sold to settle estate. (Open Sunday, 10-6.)

BUY FROM BUILDER. New 6-room. 2-bath brick house, re-fricted Bethesda area; all large rms. 600 BLOCK E. CAPITOL ST. Modern 10-room house, tastefully land-scaped, with side lot if desired: Mosaic oak floors, 2½ baths, a beautiful home with modern 3rd-floor apt, for income, FR. 7679 after 11 a.m. \$10,750 NEW AMERICAN UNIVER-SITY PARK HOMES. Center hall and all-brick Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths: garage. Inspect today, 4816-20 Brandywine st. n.w. ½ block of bus. Near stores, theater Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218.

Only 4 Left So See Them Today 3938 East Capitol Street large rooms, de luxe kitchen, full ement, gas air-conditioned, Located a beautiful wide street, Large lots h trees, Convenient to Navy Yard i downtown and downtown

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Road over viaduct, bear right on Minneseta Ave., 2 blocks, bear left on Anacostia Rd. I block, and left on East
Capitol Street to

Our Sign and Home. BAKER 1420 K St. N.W.

DI. 1312 Wesley Heights Corner

4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

In the heart of Wesley Heights. Center-hall plan. containing large living room with fireplace and porch off living room, dining room, library, kitchen, lavatory, t large bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic suitable for children's playroom or recreation room. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic oil hotwater heat, Newly decorated throughout. water hea throughout.

Featuring a studio-type living room, 16x15, 1st-fl. bedroom and bath; 2 bedroms, bath 2nd fl. 2-car built-in garage; bil heat; gorgeous wooded lot 165 ft. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464 Emerson 3371. JOHN LINDER. EM. 9330. 5522 Conn. Ave.

> SILVER SPRING 8004 Piney Branch Rd.

Open Sunday 4-Bedrm. Brick Home, 2 Baths (1 bedrm., bath 1st floor) sun parlor, large living room, fireplace,
dining room, modern, fully equipped
kitchen; finished recreation room,
fireplace, slate roof and garage;
auto, oil h.w. heat. Finest construction, location, good as new. Bargain at \$11,950, Terms to responsible buyer.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc. Exclusive Agen 8422 Georgia Ave., SH. 5678, or Call Mr. Collier, SH. 4917

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Must sell a beautiful home now under construction that I had looked for 4 years. Located on a common lot surrounded by beautiful trees and overlooking the river for miles. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large screened porch, vestibule entrance. One of the bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Venetian

blinds and many refinements that is found in a home that is planned by its owner. Priced under \$10,-000. Box 221-H, Star. Here's a Record 40 Bernstein Bargains Sold In 43 Days

Open Today 10-5 4626 Fourth St. N.W. Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual tapestry brick, delightfully situated and convenient to both graded and junior high schools, 6 cozy rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only \$6,750 on terms. 4134 Seventh St. N.W.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive Colonial brick is truly an outstanding VALUE. 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, deep lot. etc. Conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation. A real home that can't be beat for only \$6,450 on terms. 3211 Wisconsin Ave.

If you are looking for a home of exceptional charm and comfort, situated near St. Albans, be sure and see this Det. BERNSTEIN BARGAIN today. 7 attractive rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only \$8,950 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. 718 5th St. N.W. Met. 5400

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING, 3-bedrm. bath brick home, 1 year old; bedrm. bath 1st floor; slate roof, garage, copper piping; finest construction; near parochial school. See this home. Reasonable terms to responsible buyer.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

8429 Georgia Ave. SH 5450 8422 Georgia Ave., SH. 5678, or Collier, SH. 4917.

REAL VALUE IN ARLINGTON Brand-new brick. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, large closets, kitchen large enough for breakfast set, screened porch, garage, recreation space, 68-ft, lot. Must be sold to settle an estate. Only \$9,000; \$2,000 cash. CH 1438 today. ORIGINAL COST, \$85,000. TODAY'S PRICE, \$35,000.

Beautiful all-brick home, built of the est material money can buy; located or large corner lot on Connecticut ave: large spacious rooms, magnificent library and stairway. 3-car garage with 2 rooms and bath above. For inspection call MR. MEASELL. EM. 3373. 1427 Eye st. 9308 COLESVILLE RD.

SACRIFICE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, garage, slate roof; transportation at your from door; close to schools, stores and churches A. L. PALMIERI, SHEPHERD 5787

Former Model Home In

Spring Valley 4007 49th St. Open Today 11 to 5:30

Miller built center hall Colonial Brick, Only 3 yrs. old, located on level wooded lot. Contains living rm., dining rm., library, kitchen, and screened porch on 1st fl., 4 bedrms, and 2 baths on 2nd, 2 rms, and bath on 3rd. Maid's rm. and bath in basement, 2-car detached garage. garage.

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Near New Naval Medical Center Consider These Points of Value!
Price, \$7,950.
All brick, detached homes.
6 large rooms, bath, 7 closets.
Bright, airy basement.
Attached communicating garage.
Front and rear porches, 2nd-floor deck.
Seasoned fir joists and studding.
Slate roof. Copper flashings.
Large lot, trees, including dogwoods.
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Out Wis. Ave. to Bethesda

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Sections in Washington 1301 Floral Street N.W. Reduced in Price

Introducing something new in modern decorating, beautiful corner home, containing four bedrooms, two new tile baths, new oak floors, beautiful tiled kitchen, floored attic, lot 75xf0, with beautiful greens and shrubbery, two-car detached garage. This house has just been remodeled and redecorated with the most painstaking care. Dont miss this opportunity. (Open from 3 to 8 P.M.

Today) Open Daily from 6 to 8 P.M. B. CRIFASI CO.

1024 Vermont Ave. NAtional 6190

9305 Worth Avenue

Price \$4,600.00

\$250.00 Down Balance \$32.50 monthly. Four-room and bath brick bungalow. Living room, kitchenette, two bedrooms. Full

basement. Drive out Ga. Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Rd. Right one mile to Franklin Ave., right one block to Worth Avenue, left to house.

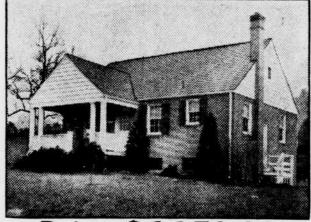
Frank L. Hewitt 8408 Georgia Avenue, Shep. 3293 *



Exhibit Home 5009 North Capitol St. There is nothing else like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes, living in one apartment, renting the other to help pay for them. INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY RENT-AL OF \$110.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right. J. B. TIFFEY and SON RAndolph 2569

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Price \$6,950.00 \$500.00 DOWN Balance \$43.00 Monthly Five room and tile bath, consisting of living room, dining

room, kitchen with gas range and refrigeration, two bedrooms, full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, lavatory and oil burner, large unfinished attic, large corner lot, 77x125. Near public and parochial schools.

Frank L. Hewitt 8408 Georgia Avenue. Shep. 3293.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN. 5120 NEBRASKA AVE.—OPEN. Beautifully appointed brick home, just off Conn. ave. in Chevy Chase. D. C.—8 large rooms, 2 baths; hdwd. floors throughout; oil burner; attic; built-in garage; completely reconditioned. This is truly a sunshine home which originally sold for \$17.950. The sacrifice price of \$10.950 warrants immediate inspection. s immediate inspection. EARLE WEST MANSION. 73. 1427 Eye St. N.W. 14* DI. 9373

BARNABY WOODS. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$8,750 1416 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Gruver-Built 20-ft. 4-bedroom home, excellent condition, New \$500 elec. refg. Open Sundey. 2 to 6. EDMUND J. FLYNN. Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218. DETACHED SAUL'S ADDITION \$7,950

1222 Hamilton N.W. Just Off 13th Street In one of the most delightful restricted neighborhoods. nearest downtown contains 6 large rooms, bath, oil heat (summer and winter service). Attic, large cellar, very attractive lot with detached garage.

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

WESLEY HEIGHTS 4412 Lowell St. \$9,500

OPEN SUN. 10 TO 6

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DEVELOPMENT CO.

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3612 MACOMB ST. N.W. Out-of-town owner has authorized us to offer his home, which we consider an excellent value in this highly de-sirable and convenient location, to a responsible purchaser on reasonable

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 Located on a 75x150-foot shrubbed and wooded lot, house of stone con-struction, slate roof, new oil burner and contains large, airy rooms; porches and detached garage.

ONE OF THE LOWEST PRICED NEW HOUSES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

1119 17th St. N.W.

4533 Verplank Place N.W. OPEN TODAY, 10 to 6 materials that are used in our higher-priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. priced houses in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., then right 1½ blocks to Verplank Place.

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Owner Leaving City Will sell his lovely detached brick home.

4425 WARREN ST. N.W. (American University Park) Open Sun., 11 to 6. Located on a nicely shrubbed level lot. Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and storage attic. Detached garage, Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

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GOING FAST, I LEFT 3rd Group Detached Brick Homes

\$8.650 SMALL CASH PAYMENT Balance \$62.50 Month Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w.h.,
FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed
radiation, furred walls, insulated
screened, weather-stripped, slate roof,
copper gutters and downspouts. Large
lot,

\$9,150 SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER 1627 Webster St. N.E.

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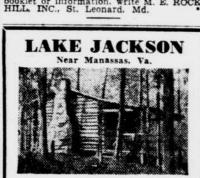
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BUICK 1938 4-door sedan; motor excellent; radio and heater; equipped with 10-ply General tires; very clean interior; \$525. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. ME, 0400 BUICK 1938 4-door sedan: black finish; radio and heater; o.k. motor; good rubber; very clean interior and low price for \$495. McKee Pontiac, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 5869. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door sedan; black, heater, RA 9825.

heater. RA. 9825.

CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater: low mileage by original owner; very clean car, with a perfect motor for only \$525. McKEE PONTIAC, 5100 Wisconsin ave. Emerson BUICK 1940 super club coupe: black; radio. under-seat heater and defroster; like new, \$865. BUICK OUR SPECIALTY.

COOPER MOTORS.

1625 14th St. N.W. North 9605.

BUICKS 1940, 1939, 1938 special and super club coupes; all in perfect condition and ready for immediate delivery; priced from \$545; most liberal terms with written guarantee and liberal trade allowance.

SUPERIOR MOTORS, 1509 14th n.w. Dupont 1300. 5869.
CHEVROLET 1939 master 2-door sedan: fine motor, good rubber, very clean interior, fine heater and well worth \$495.
McKEE PONTIAC, 22nd and N sts. n.w. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: Brewster green: 3.000 miles; \$765.

COOPER MOTORS.

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CHEVROLET 1932 4-door sedan: de luxe; good condition. Apply 67 Adams st. n.w., pont 1300.

BUICK 1940 4-door trunk sedan; pushbutton radio; white-wall tires; a beautiful car in best of condition in every way: \$845: 90-day written guarantee and 24 months to pay. SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1300. BUICK 1937 7-pass, sedan; original black finish very good; 6-wheel equipment; excel-lent mechanically; privately owned and chauffeur driven; will sacrifice for imme-diate sale. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 1509 CHEVROLET 1939 4-door trunk sedan: maroon factory finish; radio, heater; a one-owner car; special sale price. \$495. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. * CHEVROLET 1937 coupe; nice condition;

Hith n.w. Dupont 1300.

BUICK 1936 "Century 60" tour, sed.; 1 owner: very nice cond.; \$280: terms. Sun., 955 Fla. ave, n.w. DE. 0358. *

BUICK 1939 4-door touring sedan, special series: new set tires; excellent mechanically; santitized: sacrifice, \$550: terms. Acme Motors, 2521 Bladensburg rd. n.e. *

BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan: radio; rew-car guarantee: priced low for immediate sale. Jerman Bros. Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

BUICK 1938 century 4-door trunk sedan; BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.
CHEVROLET 1932 coach: clean and good motor: private owner must sell: \$55 cash. Wisconsin 4068. Wisconsin 4068.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan; immaculate; very low mileage; reduced to \$495; easy terms. O. W. Rosenberry Co., 1028 18th st. n.w. NA, 6609. CHEVROLET 1931 coach; good mechanical condition, good rubber; 44,000 miles; 565, 602 Pa. ave. s.e. LI, 0832. BUICK 1938 century 4-door trunk sedan: original Brewster green finish, radio, 6 wheels; extras; clean interior; fully guaranteed for 30 days; winterized; see it, drive it, you'll buy it; was \$568; save \$70; must sacrifice for quick sale; now \$498, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA 0800. CHEVROLET 1937 coupe: radio and heater: good tires and paint; cash, \$245. Columbia 4321. Columbia 4321.

CHEVROLET 1935 master de luxe coach: heater new clutch, new brakes, fine motor; guaranteed: \$9 down, \$14.08 monthly.

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1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

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CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe coupe;
11,000 mi.; \$575; repossessed; finance
co. must sell. Marks Studebaker, 2611
Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open 11 to 3. BUICK 1938 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, white sidewall tires, Lifeguard tubes; exc. condition, Owner, GE, 3542. BUICK 1938 special 2-door trunk sedan: radio, heater and defroster; \$415. BUICK OUR SPECIALTY. COOPER MOTORS. 1625 14th St. N.W. North 9805. Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open 11 to 3.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe 5-passenser coupe; 9.500 mi.; \$610: repossessed; finance co. must sell. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open 11-3.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town; black; 8.000 mi.; \$625: repossessed; finance co. must sell. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open 11-3.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town; gun metal; radio; 9.000 mi.; \$635: repossessed; finance co. must sell. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900.

CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: black. BUICK 1939 model 41 ("small job") 4door trunk sedan; heater, radio; former
owner teacher (name on request). Looks,
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Smith, SH. 4448. 8630 Colesville rd.,
Silver Spring, Md.
BUICK 1938 club coupe; 6 wheels; radio;
black factory finish; very low mileage; in
excellent shape; special sale price, \$495.
KEARNEY MOTORS, 2400 Bladensburg
rd. n.e. CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan; black. radio, heater, mohair upholstery, rubber very good; handled very carefully by former owner; Butler Bonded; priced at \$397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218. BUICK 1937 model 41 4-door trunk sedan: beautiful tan factory finish: driven very little, and reflects the unusually good care it has had; motor and tires perfect; special sale price, \$375. KEAR-NEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.

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\$595; terms to suit you. H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900 CHRYSLER 1939 Imperial 4-door sedan original blue finish; owned and driven very carefully by local attorney; truly a beau-tiful car that we have priced low at \$625. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. ME. 0400.

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1st and N. Y. Ave N.E. HO 6012.

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; in perfect condition; will trade. ARCADE PONTIAC. Bladensburg rd. and N. Y. ave, n.e. Lincoln 8522.

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1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal 6 door true sedan; must be sold regardless of price; we will give you a big allowance for your old car. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859.

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owner must sell, perfect mechanically and
in appearance, low mileage, push-button
radio, heater: priced low for quick cash
sale, 8575. Emerson 2987. 16*
CHRYSLER 1937 4-door sedan: all-steel
body, hydraulic brakes, sood tires, radio,
heater; Butler Bonded: only \$347. Lee D.
Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218.
DE SOTO 1937 4-door sedan; beautiful
gray finish, A-1 mechanical condition, allsteel body, hydraulic brakes: Butler
Bonded: only \$337. LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1534 Pa. ave. se. AT. 4314.
DE SOTO 1939 de luxe sedan: radio, heater, physician's car, excel, condition: terms
if desired, 3131 16th st. CO. 5000.
DE SOTO 1939 de luxe coupe: blue: radio,

DE SOTO 1939 de luxe coupe: blue: radio, heater, white sidewall tires: like new. Prank Small. Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. DE SOTO 1941 demons: 1 black custom 4-dr, sedan: 1 maroon de l. sed. with fluid drive: heaters, etc.: low mileage: substantial reduction. Wisconsin Motors, 1083 Wis. ave. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe business coupe; large luggage compartment, radio and heater. driven very little by original owner; suitable for business or pleasure; reduced to \$585; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

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CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; original black finish, spotlight, heater; the first owner took the depreciation; match this bargain if you can; wholesale price. \$598; bis allowance on your car, easy terms on balance; LUSTINE-NICHOL
easy terms on balance; LUSTINE-NICHOL
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CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: excellent wine finish; motor excellent: 5 like-new tires; the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition; only 5000 mi. must sacrifice: trade-in may be accepted. Alexandria 4453 be accepted. Al

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DODGE 1937 4-door sedan; nice condition: \$350.

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6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

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DODGE 1939 D. L. 2-door touring sedan;
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DODGE 1937 four-door sedan with trunk, heater a one-owner car in the best of condition throughout: only \$369: your terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

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1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 9488.

DODGE 1940 4-door de luxe seden: blue finish: excellent floating-power engine; safe hydraulic brakes; this car will give you new-car service in every detail: \$695; trade your car, will give you top price. McKee Pontiac, 22nd and N sts. n.w. ME, 0400. ME. 0400.

DODGE 1939 touring sedan; floating power, all-steel body, hydraulic brakes, dependability plus; a famous Leo Rocca reconditioning; first \$110 takes it or, if your car will appraise for \$110 or more, that will do: plenty time on balance, as long as 18 months. Special price, \$545.

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FORD 1939 Fordor de luxe sedan; tiptop A-1 condition; full R. & G. guarantee; to first buyer at \$375. Better hurry. Only \$5 weekly on our own finance plan. STEUART MOTORS, 1919 West Va. ave. n.e. Lincoln 2100. Open Sunday.

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1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: heater, trunk: winterized excellent tires, motor, 1234
Penn st. n.e. Apt. 4, \$225, LI 2151.

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FORD 1935 de luxe Tudor, \$100.

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6800 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2657.

FORD 1939 Fordor: radio, heater: one owner: perfect \$5-h.p. motor, spotless inside and out: fully reconditioned, guaranteed: \$99 down.

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1401 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DE. 6302.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; radio, heater

FORD 1937 coupe: unusually clean, fine 85-h.p. motor, tires show little wear; guaranteed: \$29 down. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 6302.

FORD 1935 sedan: perfect condition; radio; looks and runs like new; owner's sacrifice. \$125 for quick sale. Seen and demonstrated. 4515 14th st. n.w. RA 4220.

FORD 1938 Fordor: finished in blue; good condition; your 1935 car and \$16.89

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FORD 1939 conv. coupe: attractive Faikstone gray finish. w.-w. tires. excellent top and leather upholstery. radio and heater. \$565.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1937 de luxe town sedan. very good tires. original black paint; priced for quick sale at \$249.

KENYON-PECK. INC. Arlinston's Own Chevrolet Dealer. 2825 Wilson Bivd. 2501 Columbia Pike. CH. 9000. CH. 9805. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe: original black Duco. a one-owner car. driven very little and looks like new: reduced for today only to \$389.00. and can be bought with only \$880.00 down and balance in 18 small sheads of the country of the co Sk for car No. 386.

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1321 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4900. DODGE 1937 coupe: A-1 condition; spotss throughout; has been carefully recon-tioned in our famous shop; specially re-uced to \$349. We do our own financing. TEUART MOTORS, 1919 W. Va. ave. n.e., incoln 2100. Open nights and Sundays. DODGE 1938 trunk sedan; a grand buy for some one who wants a good late model car of sound quality at a real sav-ing! Radio and heater. Price cut sharply: ing! Radio and heater. Price cut sharply; \$465. Only \$5 weekly on our own finance plan. STEUART MOTORS. 6th and N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 3000. Open Sundays.

DODGE 1939 4-door trunk sedan; it's a beauty; drive 5 miles, save \$50; today's special. \$589. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. ing! Radio and heater Price cut sharply:
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finish, new tires. radio: a small family
car ready for thousands of miles of excellent service: \$459. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

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sand looks like new: reduced for today only
to \$389.00 down and balance in 18 small
monthly payments. District Motor Co.
4432 Conn. ave. n.w. Woodley 9676.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor: radio and
heater: \$450: worth \$575 on trade-in.
Your break. I'm in the Army now. CO. SON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195.

DODGE late 1936 de luxe coupe: exceptionally fine condition throughout; paint, motor, upholstery perfect: \$225.
Woodley 3903

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, fine rubber; very clean car; only \$5 down, balance \$21.11 per month. Ask for car No. 310.

1st and N Y, Ave. NE HO 6012.
DODGE 1938 4-door sedan de luxe; A-1 condition radio; terms, \$265. Warfield

WORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater \$450; worth \$575 on trade-in. \$200, \$225.
FORD 1938 for sale; no reasonable offer refused. Randolph 7108.
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FORD 1935 station wagon, fine condition throughout and a real buy; \$175.

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1707 14th St. N.W MI. 6900.
FORD de luxe coach with radio, 1936; color, green low mileage; \$275; terms; brivate owner, 1949 Brandywine st. n.w., which is the same of the same of the condition of the same of the condition of the same of the same of the same of the condition of the same of the sa DODGE 1936 4-door sedan, de luxe: A-1 condition radio; terms, \$265. Warfield \$217. WO. 7541

FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor sedan: radio, heater: good condition: by owner. Call Chestnut 2000. Ext. 667. PORD 1934 Victoria, good running condition; new rinss last fall, excellent rubber; only \$78; terms considered. Call at 5223 12th st. n. Arl. Va. or call Mr. Winkler, RE, 4142, Br. 2338 hydraulic brakes. A-1 mechanical condi-tioned: Butler Bonded, today only \$347. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. RE. 4142. Br. 2338.

FORD 1938 cabriolet: Washington blue finish trimmed in red. equipped with heater and outside-view mirror good top, rubber and motor: guaranteed 30 days in writing: \$449; any car a down payment, 18 months on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 1111 18th Shepherd 4764-W.
FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; low mileage;
\$125 and take over notes; must sell as
owner has been drafted. GE, 3139,
or call 613 Keefer pl. n.w. FORD 1938 sedan: La Salle 1938 de luxe sedan: Studebaker 1937 Dictator "6" se-dan. These cars are all stored rear 3232 P st. n.w., and have been there for many on balance. LOC st. n.w. District st. n.w. District 5800.

PORD 1937 club coupe: original gunmetal finish general condition above average: only \$299; \$9 down and \$20.50 a month. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M month. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251.

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FORD 1939 convertible coupe: beautiful deep green finish, genuine leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, light colored too: sequipped with radio: a special at \$549 during our 19th anniversary sale.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

3730 Georgia Ave.

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AND THEY SAID IT WOULDN'T LAST-Some of the wiseacres were insisting "The Little Foxes" was one of those things that would be liked by only a small, selected audience, when it opened here a year ago. But here it is again, after a successful New York run and road tour, returning to the National tomorrow night for a week's engagement. Above, Tallulah Bankhead, the bright central star of the piece; upper right, Eugenia Rawls with Miss Bankhead; lower right, Marie Carroll, another with an important role in Lillian Hellman's drama.

Filmdom's Lonely Girls Learn Some Reasons Why

On the Subject of Reported Lack of Escorts for Stars

HOLLYWOOD. Now we get the other side of the "why-film-actresses-in-Hollywoodare-dateless" story. And from a bachelor, an eligible, attractive bachelor-Burgess Meredith

"I'll tell you a little tale that sums up the situation in a nutshell," says Burgess. We are lunching in his dressing room at R-K-O, at which boy is co-starring with Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry." "I once met a girl in France," says Meredith. "She was beautiful. She

came to America on the same boat as I did. Her looks somehow decan't do like a man and call up creased on the boat, but only a little. some one. They have to wait to You see, there were some other girls on the boat, very attractive girls. In New York, the French girl managed to survive the competition, but only just. Then she came to Hollywood-and that was the end of the the path of the glamour girl who French girl. She was outclassed in wants to go with the right boys to

"In other words, Hollywood is the Meredith caliber are cutting out city of the most beautiful girls in tete-a-tetes with prominent ladies the world. If there is a lovely wait- in prominent places. ress in Cairo, she comes to Hollywood. If there is a beautiful tele- cause we get overwritten up in the phone operator in Canada, she columns, and we don't like to be comes to Hollywood. The place is the type of men they make us out jam-packed with beautiful women. to be. I'm a pretty good pub-And they are naturally eager to be crawler on my own, but when I like taken out.

It Isn't Conceit.

"It's hard to express myself on this particular subject because I could so easily be misinterpreted. But in Hollywood a person like me, who hates to make dates until the last moment-Franchot Tone is different—he plans his dates days ahead. I leave it to the last minute-and can in Hollywood. Because there are so many girls hoping the gets up at the crack of dawn to telephone will ring and a masculine voice will say, "What are you doing this evening? Would you like to

have dinner?' Mr. Meredith is not being conceited. Nor is he exaggerating the And perhaps it will start a mascusituation. Alice Faye recently gave line rush—we hope. out an interview in which she stated, "It's mighty hard to find a man in Hollywood. Mostly they're already taken. If they're not, they're Star Role Awarded dated up for weeks in advance. So you get mighty lonesome at home Rita Hayworth waiting for something to happen."

An here's another example of an is one of many pretty pebbles on duction of "Our Wife." the local beach. The only time her telephone rings is when some one wants to play tennis with her. she is under contract, were "The lacks the confidence that comes with | Broadway." Called "the most phomuch masculine attention. couple of months ago I saw her in New York and hardly recognized "Susan and God," "Strawberry but good, setting for a murder mysher. She was followed into the Blond," "Affectionately Yours" and tery. restaurant by a troop of males, all of whom obviously adored and were proud of being seen with her. She was well-dressed, well-coiffured and

absolutely radiant. Those Phony Standards.

To return to Mr. Meredith. He makes a statement that should prove comforting to the lonely females here. "There are almost as many single men in Hollywood as there are women." This sounds interesting, and I beg him to continue.

"Oh, yes," he says, "there are lots of oilmen, brokers, businessmen, writers and artists who would like to make life less lonely for the girls here if they (the girls) didn't have such phony standards on what they want from a man. Because the film actresses are rich. successful and good looking, they want a man who is rich, successful and good looking. And that's not so easy. Girls like Bette Davis and Jane Bryan married the man they loved without caring at all for the phony standards of success and/or good looks. I went to school with Arthur Farnsworth (Miss Davis' mate). He is quiet and unobtrusivejust the sort of man to make her

happy. On one point, and an important one, the successful lady stars here are at a disadvantage to some one like, let's say-Burgess Meredith. "Because of their financial independence," says Burgess, "they have a masculine outlook. But if they want to go out with a man, they

A Hollywood Bachelor Speaks Out

By Sheilah Graham.

be asked, even though they could pay for the dinner and dancing.' Too Many Hobbies. And here's another difficulty in looks, and by comparison was al- the right places. Bachelors of the Franchot Tone, Jimmy Stewart and

> "We daren't go out too much bea girl, I am not seen around with her. I don't take her to the night

clubs. Why should I?" Burgess, who is 32 years old, comes from Cleveland and until recently shared Franchot Tone's house, is now living with Jimmy Stewart. According to his house guest, Jimmy has too many hobbies to take much interest in the feminine problem of Hollywood, "He Now, of course, Jimmy is slated for a year in the Army. Today's column should discourage all but the most dazzlingly beautiful women from trekking to Hollywood.

by the North American News paper Alliance, Inc.).

Rita Hayworth, whose rise to topflight film importance is one of attractive girl who was practically Hollywood's recent success stories, dateless until she left Hollywood- has just been assigned by Columbia Alice Marble. In filmland Alice to star in the John M. Stahl pro-

Miss Hayworth's most recent pictures for Columbia, to which studio A tographed girl in Hollywood," she a small church with a pipe organ on

"Blood and Sand." "Our Wife," which will be one

portant roles.



No Call for Literature

Murder-Mystery Plays Are Liked More for Their Hokum

> By Mark Barron, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK. When a murder melodrama reluctantly reveals itself behind the footlights. Broadway audiences do not insist too much upon literary quality. They like better the hokum and eerie and blood-chilling side such as one sees in "They Walk Alone," a drama by Max Catto which Ben A. Boyar has brought over from London to cause shivers as did the horror hit. "Dracula." a decade ago.

The red-haired, fascinating and terrifying Emmy Baudine of "They walk Alone" depends a great deal upon the splendid acting of Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton. And it is largely her artfulness in combining charming whimsy with maniacal mayhem that keeps interest in a play that consists

mostly of character sketches and a house full of people.

An Old Setting. The scene is the living room of the Tallent farm, in England, a farm that is middle-class prosperous. Mr. Tallent is a conservative and bald old fellow who has reached that stage in life where his chief delight is to find a warm meal waiting at midnight for him when he returns from a tiresome train journey

her husband and a few more relalonesome moor on one side and

So into this peaceful and rural "Our Wife," which will be one of the company's most important Tallent family, a provocative girl forthcoming features, will soon go named Emmy Baudine, who proceeds into production, with an outstand- on the policy that all men should ing male star, still to be selected. be pursued en masse as if they were

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Little Foxes," the Lillian Hellman drama which

started its highly successful career at the National one year ago,

returns tomorrow night for a week's stay. With a single exception the cast supporting Tallulah Bankhead has remained intact

throughout the run. Frank Conroy and Marie Carroll have im-

starring Errol Flynn, opens Friday. Brenda Marshall, Ralph

Bellamy and Lee Patrick are others in the tale of a detective story

writer faced with a real murder mystery. The stage bill will be

screen the well-known Mr. Jeeter Lester, is scheduled to follow

"The Great Dictator." Gene Tierney, Marjorie Rambeau, Eliza-

the young lady progresses still further along the road of romance,

will follow "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." Franchot Tone and Robert Stack are the men in Miss Durbin's life.

and those people who disappear-one is Joan Blondell this time-

opens Thursday. Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly and Billie Burke

are about, too. Benny Davis, who wrote "Margie," brings a new

cast as a mellow professor who discovers he has only six months to live and decides to right a few wrongs, follows "The Strawberry

Blond." Geraldine Fitzgerald and Jeffrey Lynn have important

ALACE-"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin bringing to the

EITH'S-"Nice Girl?" the ninth Deanna Durbin picture, in which

CAPITOL—"Topper Returns," new comic adventure of Roland Young

METROPOLITAN-"Flight From Destiny," with Thomas Mitchell

Screen.

EARLE—"Footsteps in the Dark," sophisticated mystery comedy

provided by Charlie Spivak's Orchestra.

"Star-Dust Revue" to the stage.

roles in support of Mr. Mitchell.

beth Patterson and Ward Bond are in the cast.

a pack of rabbits. There is a mad streak in her, but when another woman is observing she can switch instantly to most innocent charm. so that, although she admits she is 30 years old, she acts as if she were the sweetest of child movie stars. And while acting so she is planning her next murder.

It's No Mystery. This is no mystery play for the audience is let in on the whole secret almost from the beginning. The problem of the plot is how the other characters on stage are going to trap Emmy when she uses her allure to lead another man into the hidden nooks of the moor and It is a comfortable house he has there murder him. Only fascinatand one that it roomy enough to ing Emmy doesn't stop with merely afford shelter for his daughter and a quick murder. She, as she confesses later, feels a tumultous She seems shy in Hollywood and Lady in Question" and "Angels Over tives. But, the house overlooks a strength at the sight of blood and she also mutilates her victims. Then Emmy had a fantastic finish for her bloody deeds. She left her victims on the moor and ran

> deep hours of night, played the pipe organ exultantly. Sometimes Exciting.

Sounds like hokum and justifiably so unless you review some real life murder cases. And if you do that such murder plays as "They Walk Alone" do not seem too unbeliev-

to the church, where she broke in

through a cellar door and, in the

This play, which was a hit in the London theater when it was done there in 1939, is just a good and sometimes exciting thriller. But, it is Miss Lanchester's most adept performance that keeps it moving at an exciting pace and she is aided by Carol Goodner as the one person most necessary to a murder play—the one who keeps a level head when every one else is going slightly mad.

And They Took It

Kay Francis, cast as a siren in R-K-O Radio's "Play Girl," had her own ideas of how the lady should get her men. To Scenarist Jerry Cady, she said: "Let's do it with perfume. It's the

essence of the game.' Cady bowed to authority. Result: Miss Francis utilizes different types different types of men.

the men raved that she reminded tains the interest.

them of home and mother," said It might be interpolated hastily

Lillian Hellman's Drama Took to the Road, and It, In Turn, Took to Play

'Little Foxes' Was Too Realistic. Some Said, but It Really Wasn't: Tour Productive of Own Drama

By Jay Carmody.

It is not the "Tobacco Roads," or the men who came to dinner, even, which indicate to certain more serious students of the theater the excellent current health of "the road." Nor is it either the successful tour of the Lunts, or Helen Hayes, or perhaps of Katharine Cornell. The freakishness of such plays as those mentioned would assure them an audience. And the Lunts Miss Hayes and Miss Cornell are such established institutions that nothing could keep the public away.

Much more significant of vigorous interest in the theater, in the minds of many, is the endlessly brilliant success of a drama such as "The Little Foxes." True, it has Miss Tallulah Bankhead, an actress of such infinite allure that she might successfully play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the highways and hedgerows of America. The fact remains, however, that even with Miss Bankhead there were those who had their doubts of "The Little Foxes" as a road attraction.

"Too somber, too tragic, too brutally realistic," were a few of the estimates of the play which were counted upon to keep remoter America sitting at home by its firesides. New York might take it, cold, heartless, sophisticated New York with its full disillusionment, 'twas said, but not the provinces.

Faith in Lillian Hellman Was Proved Postively.

But the provinces did take it. For a year they have been taking it with an enthusiasm unexcelled even by that of New York. Herman Shumlin, the producer who scorned the notion that America was too squishy-hearted for "The Little Foxes," can show fiscal results quite as good as those during the Broadway period of the play. Never once did his faith in the sureness of sound human drama to succeed show the slightest sign of faltering. His feeling that Lillian Hellman, ablest of women playwrights, had written one of the great plays has been proved with all the positiveness America could muster.

Even the section about which some members of the company had the greatest misgivings, the South, surprised the very daylights of everybody. Because Miss Hellman happened to make the South the geography of her murderously greedy family, there was more than a bit of trepidation that the section would resent it. Miss Bankhead, herself, had a misgiving or two on that score, although she pointed out that it was mere happenstance that the South was the locale of the awful Hubbards, who were just as true to types in New England, Nebraska, or any-

But, instead of taking the point as an affront, it only seemed to increase the South's fascination for the play. Business there was bigger than anywhere, not all of it to be explained by the circumstance that Miss Bankhead is one of the section's fairest and most talented daughters.

Life on a Road Tour Is a Dramatic Life.

Henry (Hank, and stop being formal) Senber, historian of the year's tour of "The Little Foxes" and also its press representative, has returned from his trek with the play full of enough material for a drama of

At a moment's notice, or less, he can rattle off experiences to demonstrate that the lives of players on a year's road tour are as dramaticwell almost-as those of the people they impersonate. Three members of the company, which has remained virtually intact since the Broadway opening in 1939, have become fathers since the play began. Dan Duryea, who plays Leo Hubbard, the slick one, is one of the new fathers. Ben Kranz, company manager, is another. The champion father, however, is John Marriott, who plays the colored servant. John became the parent

One marriage was celebrated, Mr. Senber's notes show. Nor was it a routine affair. On the contrary, it presented quite a complication. The principals were Frederick De Wilde, general understudy of "T. L. F." and Eugenia Wilson, seen here a few weeks ago as Pearl in "Tobacco Road." Miss Wilson was in Indianapolis, Mr. De Wilde in San Francisco. Each had a few days off in the pre-Christmas week. That did not make a wedding geographically feasible, but he flew East to Reno, she West to the same place, and there they were married.

The Weather Has Variety The Players Discover

Twenty thousand miles of travel, Mr. Senber likes to brood, can produce some splendid changes in the weather. He is firmly convinced that no member of the company ever will forget the blasting heat wave which virtually laid waste the entire group in St. Louis last October. Nor the blizzard in which they contrastingly found themselves a week or so later between Rochester and St. Paul, Minn. (That would be the one which trapped the autumn hunters so fatally in the immediate suburbs of civilization.)

"Then," says Mr. S., "the company arrived in San Francisco just a few days before a hurricane smote the region. Miss Bankhead, flying from Vancouver to rejoin the group after a vacation week end, found herself aloft during part of the blow. Just prior to the company's descent upon California, earthquake tremors were felt all over the place, as if to herald Miss Bankhead's arrival."

When, and if, he gets around to writing his book about the journey. Mr. Senber thinks he probably will devote a whole chapter to an inciden of the week spent in Los Angeles.

The incident happens to be the one of Sam Goldwyn's frustration in his effort to get tickets to see the play. As the man who had just bought it for movie purposes, Mr. Goldwyn thought he would have no difficulty getting seats to see just what he had purchased. He reckoned, however, without the popularity of Miss Bankhead and her play with other members of the movie colony. The first day there was no seat. The second was the same. And so were all the other four. Mr. Goldwyn

never did get to see his new property. Mr. Senber thinks that is a mighty good joke on Mr. Goldwyn.

It's Not So Bad, After All

The Playwrights Have Produced Sturdy Stuff This Season

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. With Katharine Cornell, the theater's lading lady, having to turn to revival (G. B. Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma") to get on a stage, it might seem that all the playwrights are too busy to write nowadays.

But a look down the list of what's going on around here indicates otherwise. The boys are leaning so far over for laughs that they are practically horizontal, but they have produced some sturdy stuff all the same. S. N. Behrman's "The Talley Method" and Emlyn Williams' "The

Corn Is Green" are contributions to any season, and the season is contributing to them, in turn, at the box "Panama Hattie," "Louisiana Puroffice. "My Sister Eileen," dramachase," and, oddly enough, your old tized from the Ruth McKenney friend, "Hellzapoppin," being the stories, is as nice and talented a three others. These are each standcomedy as any one would want to ard musicals, scribblers playing no Rose Franken's "Claudia" larger part in their success than, for makes you cry more pleasantly than instance, the paper on which Shakean onion. Elmer Rice's "Flight to speare wrote. "Pal Joey" has to get the West" has its heart pumping along with "near sellout" business, earnestly in the right place. And "Arsenic and Old Lace" is making and "Meet the People" is merely resting comfortably. history as ghoulish, grisly and rowdy

Sold by Salesmen. However, some kind of a trend has been established by "Johnny Be-

(See WOLFERT, Page F-2.)

witty frolic: 2:15, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p.m.

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Today's Film Features

EARLE—"Honeymoon for Three," which is a crowd, Ann Sheridan and George Brent discover: 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. Stage

KEITH'S-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," marital comedy with Carole Lom-

LITTLE-"Night Train," melodramatic and comic British thriller: 2.

METROPOLITAN-"The Strawberry Blond," romance Americana,

PALACE—"The Great Dictator," Chaplin looks at today: 2, 4:25

bard and Robert Montgomery: 2:35, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

However, it's in the musical field that the authors have distinguished linda" and "Separate Rooms," neiththemselves, creating here something so substantial that it may almost be considered a literary art form instead of, as in the past, a contrivance out of geometry for making CAPITOL—"Rage in Heaven," jealousy and madness mar a marriage: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. COLUMBIA—"The Philadelphia Story," Katharine Hepburn in a girls and gags and music occupy the same space.

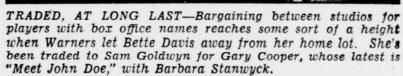
It Makes Sense.

slapstick.

John O'Hara's "Pal Joey" tells a vigorously story intelligibly and so that it can be heard above the blare of a band, the bleat of vocal chords and the trampling of high heels. A number of people have got together to make "Meet the People" make sense, although it is of perfume with which to charm a musical revue. And Moss Hart has contributed a story to the mu-"It's like the girl about whom all sical "Lady in the Dark" that sus-

Miss Francis. "She said she did that this does not indicate a trend. it with perfume, and when they At least the box office says so. Of asked what kind she said 'Vanilla.'" the three, only "Lady in the Dark"





Stars Work Everywhere But at Own Studios

Film Makers Bargain Furiously For Players Whose Names Have Box Office Value

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Screen personalities are fast losing their familiar trade-marked studio identities these days in the busiest player-swapping session known to

Names Mean Much.

This means that each production

Look back on the biggest money

Hollywood's oldest lease-lend addicts. Everywhere stars, and lesser players, too, are on the move-from their home lots to those of rivals. Best money-making movies of 1941 probably will come from those studios able to out-slick their rivals on trade deals.

You may see a Bette Davis film, but it won't necessarily be a Warner Bros. production. Same is true of &-Rita Hayworth, who hasn't worked the threat to the exhibitor: "If you for her home studio, Columbia, in nearly a year. Don Ameche has packed up and taken a trip off the Fox lot to Paramount. Dozens of casts." the threat to the exhibitor: "If you don't take our whole program of 45 pictures we won't let you have those two super-supers with the all-star casts."

others also are on the march. Some insiders hiss out the theory that producers have secretly agreed to a pooling system "for the good of sold at good rental price must have the industry," but that is scouted by a title, a strong story and, above all, those who still realize there is plenty stars in the cast that will pull of money-making rivalry among crowds into the theater. Argue all Hollywood studios-and that star you wish about the seeming necesnames, more than any other single sity of plot strength, but it's the star

factor, spell cash at the box office. | that draws people into the theater The big steam-up on trade deals or causes them to stay away. is spurred, of course, by the impending consent decree regulations makers of 1940 and you'll see what whereby the Government agreed to we mean. "Boom Town" didn't rise drop its trust charges against the to its proud spot as the biggest grossmovie industry a few months ago. ing picture of that year because of Under this agreement, which takes its story, which, in any analysis,

effect with the new selling season was shoddy and ridiculous. It was about June 30-distributors can't the fascinating presence of Clark slip any more lemons over on the Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy exhibitor. Each picture must be and Claudette Colbert in the same sold on its own merits. No more movie that tore open fandom's block booking-at least never in ex- purses. On the other hand, "Our cess of five on one contract deal. Town" had a powerful story, but no No longer can the salesman make names the public knew. It flopped.

Hence, the scramble on all sides to beg, borrow, even steal personalities whose names have established drawing power. Some studios have these lovely people in abundance-such as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Others, like Columbia, with a short contract roster, are dependent entirely on their ability to "hoss trade." And that reminds us, if David Harum were alive and in a studio saddle-seat today what

a swell time he'd have outwitting the As it is, there are many slippery and involved swapping deals being registered all over Hollywood today. Like baseball managers attempting to bolster one important dead spot,

they're offering cash bonuses and (See HEFFERNAN, Page F-3.)

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There'd Be Changes Made If They Ran Hollywood

Film Actors and Directors Have Own Ieas About Operation Of the Movie Capital

HOLLYWOOD. What would actor-folks do if they had a chance to run Hollywood? Many have voiced individual grievances from time to time over the 824 H St. N way the movie capital is operated. If they were running the town they would do this and they would do that—all making for a better Hollywood, Picture Hollywood under dictatorship-an actor dictatorship, at that!

scene, and would be far more effec-

Bruce Cabot-I'd make it a peni-

tentiary offense to cast the same

actor three times hand-running in

the same sort of role. Seriously, I

do think producers have been short-

sighted in this. If the situation

were faced and handled realistically

there would be less yelping about

Cecil B. De Mille-Hollywood and

I both prefer the status quo. As long

Claudette Co ::t-I'd arrange

working schedules so that all stu-

dios closed down in the winter when

there's good skiing in the moun-

tains and work double-schedule in

Bing Crosby-If I ran Hollywood?

You don't run Hollywood-it runs

Bob Hope-I'd sort of like to

regulate production so that there

would be an even level of work all

the time, for everybody, including

For Experimentation.

Irene Dunne-I'd first establish a

dramatic and music school system

in which younger players and mu-

sicians could obtain the best pos-

sible fundamental training before

they stepped into major dramatic

Gregory Lacava-I would set up a separate branch of production, of

producers and directors would be

allowed to make pictures in so-

called higher levels of dramatic art,

without regard for the box-office po-

tentialities of these films. While

the cost of such an undertaking might be almost prohibitive at first,

I believe it would pay in the long

run because it would lead to new

Mary Martin-Ah, love, if I were

on the set, 10 a.m.; lunch, noon to 2

p.m., with an extra hour for a

siesta; finish work in the afternoon

in time to fly back to New York for

dinner and a show. Well if I were

either as Loxi in "Reap the Wild

the Bell Tolls," After that, some-

is possible because the industry has

Brian Aherne-I'd get jobs at last

There, you have a few of Holly-

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Constitution Habl, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.

for all those relatives of mine. Edward Arnold-I would continue

to try it just the same.

pretty swell town.

being boss.

motion picture expressions.

or musical roles on the screen.

summer to make up.

the extras.

as I don't run Hollywood, and Holly-

the dearth of leading men.

With that idea, a dozen actors and . directors were asked what their first | the contest between the necessities | Atlas orders would be if they suddenly and the expense of production on found themselves in the role of a one hand and the fatigue factor on Hollywood boss. Here are their the other. In the absence of any accurate meter of emotional fatigue.

Marlene Dietrich-One thing, at no one can demonstrate that shootleast, I would order a barrel of vit- ing on a certain day should cease amin B-1 kept on every sound stage at, for instance, 3 o'clock instead of and location as a tonic for Holly- 6, or that an actor or actress is in wood's frayed nerves. The question poor emotional shape to carry a of nervous strain is one that the industry has never solved, and it tive the next day. cannot be ignored. Always, there is

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Madeleine Carroll and Pred MacMurray in "Virginia."

Fred MacMurray in "Virginia."

Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Buck Privates." in "Buck Privates."

Marx Brothers in "Buck Privates."

Adolphe Menjou and Carlol Landis in "Buck Privates."

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Police. Pronce. Prince. P Buckingham Arlington. Va. Jean Arthur and William Holden in Cesar Romero, Vir-ginia Gilmore, "Tall. Dark and Handsome." Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street." Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer in "Back Street." Calvert "Knew What They "Knew What They Wanted." "Lessons From Mme Lazonga." From Mme Lazonga." "Romance of the Ric Grande." "Dreaming Out Loud." Cameo "Next Time We Love" "Next Time We Love" "The Howards of Virand "A Little Bit of Heaven." A Little Bit of Heaven." A Little Bit of Heaven." A Little Bit of Heaven." Some Heaven." A Little Bit of Heaven." A Little Bit of Heaven." Some Heaven." Some Heaven." "Chad Hanna" "Chad Hanna" "The Howards of Vir-Carolina over New York." Over "Always a Bride." Gary Cooper in Northwest Mounted Police." Gary Cooper in
"Northwest Mounted
Police" "Go West" and "Let's Make Music." "Go West" and "Let's Make Music." Central "Go West" "Maisie Was a Lady "Let's Make Music. "Old Colorado." 425 9th St. Rosalind Russell, Mel- Rosalind Russell, Mel-Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle." "Land of Liberty." 139 Famed Stars, Traveltalk. vvn Douglas. "This vvn Douglas, "This Thing Called Love." Thing Called Love." 139 Famed Stars. Traveltalk. 2105 Pa. Ave N.V wood doesn't run me, neither of us Colony Gary Cooper in Northwest Mounted Police." Gary Cooper in Northwest Mounted Police." Gary Cooper in Northwest Mounted Police." Marx Brothers Marx Brothers Nova Pilbeam and John Howard and Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall." Rangers Ride Again." has to shoulder the blame for the Ga Ave and Farragut Gary Cooper in 'Northwest Mounted Police." Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police." Congress Nichols Sabu Sabu Ginger Rogers Ginger Rogers "Thief of Bagdad." Thief of Bagdad. "Kitty Foyle." "Kitty Poyle." John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in "East of the River." John Garfield and Brenda Marshall in 'East of the River.' "Beyond the Sacra mento" and "Stree of Memories." Claude Rains and the Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers."

Claude Rains and the Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers." Franchot Tone in Trail of the Vigi-Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigi-lantes." Historical picturiza-tion of the U.S. "Land of Liberty." Frank Morgan and Ann Rutherford in "Keeping Company. "Li'l Abner" Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music Fairlawn Thief of Bagdad." "World in Flames." "World in Flames." "Thief of Bagdad." "Night Train" and "Blondie Plays Cupid." "Night Train" and "Seven Sinners" and "Seven Sinners" and "Blondie Plays Cupid." "Where Did You Get That Girl?" That Girl?" Greenbelt "Trail of Vigilantes and "Pier 13." Ginger Rogers Ginger Rogers "Kitty Foyle." "Kitty Foyle." Gary Cooper in
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Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in "Night Train." Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." Jack Benny and Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." "I Want a Divorce" and "The Face Behind the Mask." "Cherokee Strip" and "Michael Shayne Private Detective." 18th nr. R. I. Pred Astaire and Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus." | Andrews Sisters and Andrews Sisters and Costello Abbott and Costello Leigh. "Gone With in "Buck Privates." | The Wind." | Clark Gable. Vivien Clark Gable. Vivien Chark Ga Kennedy an experimental nature, in which Lee The Lane Sisters and The Lane Sisters and Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." Clark Gable and "Meet the Wildcat Lone Wolf Keeps Gale Page in "Four Mothers." Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." and "Romance of the Rio Grande." Gale Page in Palls Church. Va "Lucky Partners" Dance, Girl. Dance. 'Lucky Partners' 'Dance Girl, Dance Lido "Abe Lincoln in Illi-"Prairie Pioneers." "Glamour for Sale." "Glamour for Sale." "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in "Night Train." Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison in "Night Train." "The Ape" and "Dead Man's Shoes." "Dead Man's Shoes." Trail Blazers" and "Tall. Dark and Handsome." Marlboro Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in "Comrade X." "Robin Hood of Pecos" and "Grand Ole Opry Milo Rockville Md Gary Cooper in "Arizona." Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in 'Maisie Was a Lady. Ann Sothern and Lew Ayres in Maisle Was a Lady. Gary Cooper in Northwest Mount Police." Gary Cooper in Northwest Mounted Police." "Li'l Abner" and "Along the Ric Grande." Newton Nova Pilbeam and Wilfrid Lawson in king-or queen: Breakfast in bed: 12th&Newton Sts. N. S. Jean Arthur and William Holden in Jean Arthur and William Holden in Margaret Sullavan Margaret Sullavan Margaret Sullavan Fredric March and Betty Field in Dr. Kildare's Crisis Princess "East of the River." East of the River." "Gunga Din." "Gunga Din."
tranville_Owens and Granville_Owens and Lum and Abner in "East of the River." "Gunga Din." running things, that's how I'd ar-Weaver Brothers and Weaver Brothers and Lum and Abner in Richmond Buster Keaton in "Li'l Abner." Dreaming Out Buster Keaton in "Li'l Abner." Cagney and James Cagney and James Cagney and Ade Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Olivia de Havilland in Strawberry Blond." Strawberry Blond." Meniou and Adolphe Meniou and Carole Landis in "Road Show." Alexandria. Va Wind," or as Maria in "For Whom Jane Withers Savov "Golden Hoofs." "Golden Hoofs." 3030 14th St. N.W. body else could have the job of "On the Avenue" "On the Avenue" and "Sing. Baby. Sing." "Sing. Baby. Sing." Seco "Petticoat Politics" Silver Spring. Md. "Pinto Kid." Loretta Young-I'd try to return red MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas, Rosa-Melvyn Douglas, picture making more nearly to its Sheridan earlier basis. It had color and at-Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell. "This lind Russell. "This lind Russell. "This Called Love." Thing Called Love. Th mosphere then. That is, I'd make Silver it less of a business than it has Silver Spring. Md. become today. I don't suppose this Stanton t of the River" "East of the River" "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" "A Dispatch From and "Trail of the Vigilantes." "San Quentin." "San Quentin." "Before I Hang." "A Dispatch From "Phantom of China Reuters and Before I Hang." The Durango Kid. 6th and C Sts. N.E. grown so tremendously, but I'd like Melvyn Douglas. Rosa-lind Russell. "This Thing Called Love." On stage. "Candida." benefit Bundles of Britain. 8:30 p.m. Melvyn Douglas, Rosa-lind Russell, "This lind Russell, "This lind Russell, "This Thing Called Love." Thing Called Love." Thing Called Love." State Falls Church. V. "Queen of Destiny" and "Go West." "Angels Over Broad-way." "Dr. Christian way." "Dr. Christian Meets the Women." Meets the Women." "Michael Shayne Private Detective." "Devil Commands 104 R L Ave. N . Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle."

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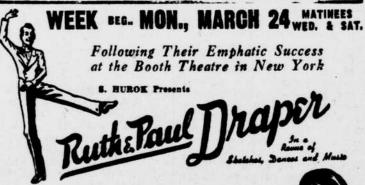
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When she recently completed work in the role of Ellie May in "Tobacco Road." Gene took advantage of the six-week layoff clause in her Twentieth Century-Fox contract to go into hibernation and do some concentrated work on her volume.

The book will deal with her experiences during her school years when she attended an exclusive girls' school in Switzerland. During vacations there she went on adventurous hiking tours of the entire continent of Europe and took boat trips to other parts of the Old World, with particularly thrilling experiences in Norway. Some time ago while talking to

her father she thanked him profusely for making these experiences possible and hoped that she would be able to repay him some day. "You can." her father answered

"by putting everything you have told me into a book." Now, what started out to be a happy obligation toward her father, has been absorbing most of Gene's time and interest, particularly since many of the places she writes about have since been bombed almost out of existence.

Wolfert (Continued From First Page.)

er of which were given a chance to survive for reasons that seemed apparent to everybody except future audiences. "Separate Rooms" is now entering its 51st week on Broadway and "Johnny Belinda" has been around for 25 weeks already at a profit.

"Separate Rooms," a really abominable comedy, was sold by salesmen -among them Alan Dinehart. The theater is accustomed to let its patrons come to it, but when nobody came to "Separate Rooms," its boys went out hunting. They hunted by

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An Actress Whips Up Lunch On Demand—Or Tries

Joan Blondell Only Mildly Stymied By Studio Idea Man's Idea That She Should Cook

> By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD Your correspondent and his photographic companion, Frank Filan, were sitting in Joan Blondell's living room wondering what we were going

Ordinarily we give little thought to lunch when we are working, but pefore us was a gustatory task-a most pleasant one, we had been as-Joan was to start from scratch, or the raw potato and the uncooked

steak, and prepare a luncheon that &the screen, too. Miss Blondell's latest apron she owned. picture is "Model Wife." (Advt.) So We talked about the weather and you can see that our interest was things, but briefly, and then in-

imagine that we were on the rav- quiry is an understatement. enous side by 2:25 p.m. Frank said he had taken a very light breakfast, had recovered her voice. in anticipation of this unique assign-

Slight Understatement.

We were considering out loud polite ways of eating the several minor courses Joan was certain to serve, in order to get more quickly to the filet mignon, when our hostess thing in the house but some cereal breezed in. She was wearing a red for the babies. and white striped pinafore which she

lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

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would prove she is a model wife off, said was the nearest thing to an

quired about the meal. To say that Frank and I usually have lunch Joan was dumfounded when the at the stroke of 12 noon, so you can hungry researchers made this in-"Lunch?" she echoed, when she

> "Why, I thought we were just going through the motions-I mean, take some pictures and pretend-"Oh, but I can't cook a stitch and this is the servants' day out.

They Meant It. "And I don't think we have

"You-don't-mean-it?" But we did, and we were insistent, because the man at the studio who thinks up big ideas like this had told us Miss Blondell would toss 75 years of buying, selling and us a meal, planned and executed by Joan figuratively flew into the

kitchen. We were making wry faces when Dick Powell, who is the model wife's husband, came in. He wondered where Joan was and when he heard she was fixing us a meal, he grunted

"That's more than I can get her

Frank and I began helping ourselves to some salted peanuts from a gallon jar full of them on the bar. After about 5 or 6 handfuls, Joan announced luncheon was served. She came in lugging a little table with things on it. Then she brought in another table.

She apologized for having only a ham and egg sandwich. It was accompanied by a cucumber and green pepper salad, to which both Frank and I are allergic; radishes and olives and a dish of cranberry sauce. There was pie later. There was coffee also, but it contained a few grounds.

Not enough grounds for complaint, however. You can't tell a movie star who tried as hard as Joan did to make good an idea man's idea that she forgot to strain the coffee. But it wasn't half bad for a spur-of-the-moment lunch, Frank and I agreed over double hamburgers and beer down at the corner.

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It's All a Matter of Luck, **Buddy De Sylva Claims**

To That Alone, He Says He Owes His Success Writing Songs, Producing Hit Shows

By Franklin Arthur,

The name Buddy de Sylva may not ring familiarly to you, but if the names of some of his works don't, you must be the old man of the moun-

The shows: "Good News" . . . "Sally" . . . "Dubarry Was a Lady" . .

and bolt a problem in itself.

Why De Sylva was considered a likely candidate for the job is apparent from his record, but how he managed to ring up the record is worth looking into.

couldn't outtalk.

this isn't too tough."

confined to amateur singing.

was two years old, and he prefers despite the kind way Broadway has treated him. His high school education was chiefly notable for a play he wrote in his spare moments which was presented by his classmates. He remembers the same period for unsuccessful attempts to master the violin. "Too tough," he says.

He Was a Success. He entered the University of

Southern California, but found college appeal on a par with the violin. The first summer he found work as a lifeguard. By this time. he had taken up the banjo-ukulele and soon organized a band of other lifeguards. Baron Long, once of Agua Caliente and now a Los Angeles hotel man, heard an impromptu Sunday concert

He promptly hired De Sylva for

THEATER PARKING

"Louisiana Purchase" . . . "Panama 🌣 Hattie" . . . five Shirley Temple pic- his Vernon Country Club. Buddy's college career was ended. It would take hours to enumerate

all De Sylva has done. He has writshows and movies, performed spectacularly in just about every executive and creative branch of the show business, and accumulated several fortunes doing it.

Now he has taken on one of the top jobs in the amusement fieldexecutive producer of the Paramount Studios. They turn out some 50 pictures a year, and De Slyva's job is comparable to directing an automobile factory where each car off the line is different and each nut

He Outtalks People.

Friends say that, aside from being unusually talented, ingenious and energetic, De Sylva got places by outtalking people who disagreed with him, and outsmarting those he

De Sylva himself modestly says, I'm just lucky."

He took on his latest job, although he hardly needed the work, "to see if I can do it. I've been pretty lucky with everything else I've ever un-

No Violinist.

is 45, with dark hair that isn't as thick as it once was. He has a frequent smile, a contagious laugh and talks rapidly without wasting words. New York claims him as a native son, but he's largely a product of California. His father was Aloysius De Sylva, who as Hal De Forest won some acclaim as a Shakespearean actor. His mother was Georgetta whose dramatic talent was She brought him here when he

HOLLYWOOD.

The songs: "Look for the Silver Lining" . . . "California Here I Come"

"It was a phony Hawaiian orchesall De Sylva has done. He has writ-ten 500 songs, produced dozens of Jolson heard us. I had written a couple of songs and sang them. He asked if he could use them. "From that moment, I became

his jitney poet laureate. And believe me, a better song plugger New York didn't wait long to hear from him. He and George Gershwin wrote "La La Lucille."

Since then he hasn't had a flopa phenomenon he dismisses with: "More luck." His shows, mostly written alone but some in collaboration with Jolson, Gershwin, Victor Herbert, Laurence Schwab and others, include

such familiar hits as the "Follies of 1921," "Scandals" of 1922 to 1928, "Sally," "Queen High," "Good News," "Follow Thru," "Hold Everything," "Manhattan Mary" and "Flying High."

Fifty or so of his 500 songs have

Not So Smart. Among his collaborators were

Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. In 1926 they decided to incorporate. It was a lucrative enterdertaken. I want to show myself prise. In 1929, four weeks before Dilemma. the crash, they sold out for \$8,-800,000. Half was theirs, the rest ma," which was written in 1906. De Sylva (he signs checks "B. G.") went to their original backers.

"But don't think I was smart in getting out," De Sylva puts in, has-tily. "Nope, it was just luck. To prove I wasn't smart, I dropped part of my share into copper a few months before the crash. I thought it couldn't go any lower. The rest went into bank stocks. The fellow in the bank looked pale when he sold it, but I didn't realize why until the bottom dropped out."

The team came to Hollywood that year to do "Sunny Side Up" and regained some of the losses. But they split up in 1930 because Brown and Henderson preferred New York, and De Sylvia and his wife, the former Marie Wallace, liked California's climate. He turned to producing and has

been at it ever since, except for two flings at Broadway. Just Like Ziegfeld.

His Hollywood productions, besides five Shirley Temple pictures, include one of 1939's biggest hits,

brilliance by his latest accomplish- his little spare time in saving the ment. That was last year, when he life of his old classmate, Dr. had three shows-"Du Barry Was a Blenkinsop. Lady," "Louisiana Purchase" and Under the code of physicians he "Panama Hattie"-running simul- ignores his romance, his hatred of "Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama friend, Dr. Blenkinsop. CAPITAL GARAGE

"Louisiana Purchase" and "Panama friend, Dr. Blenkinsop.

Despite the age of the play, it is one of Miss Cornell's most excit-



Graham adds another chapter to her report on the loneliness of some of the cinema stars and now, as a further bit of evidence, comes this pictorial exhibit. These are some of the young lassies of the movies who let Leap Year come and go without exercising the womanly prerogative of proposal. Still single, as of a moment ago, are (upper row) Rosalind Russell, Laraine Day, Olivia de Havilland, (center) Virginia Grey, Lillian Cornell, (lower) Ruth Hussey and Rosemary

Revival of Shaw Play Gets What It Needs

That Is Brilliant Acting, Supplied by Katharine Cornell In Her New Version of 'The Doctor's Dilemma'

Come tragedy, taxes and dive bombers, there is the assurance that been hits, with "Avalon," "Califor- and motoring daily between his nia, Here I Come" and "Look for country house and that odd little profession as a "Hellzapoppin" view the Silver Lining" the top money place in which he lives on Adelphi terrace just within the fog that drifts up at twilight from London's Thames.

Word of Shaw's well being came over at the moment that Katharine Cornell was reviving on Broadway one of his oldest and one of his most successful plays, "The Doctor's A play like "The Doctor's Dilem-

needs brilliant acting when revived in these modern times just as it had in 1927 when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne revived it for 115 performances on Broadway. Romantic and Remote. And that is what Miss Cornell

gives to the role of Jennifer Dubedat, for she is both romantic and remote in this story of a wife who is pleading with a group of prominent London physicians to save the She finally wins the attention of Sir Colenso Ridgeon, an eminent British physician who has been knighted for his discovery of serum to cure tuberculosis. Sir Colenso is overcrowded with patients, so much so that he has practically the power of judging who shall be given life and who must

go to their death. Shaw's Most Liberal. He is the only one who can succeed with this cure and he must choose if he is to save the glibtalking artist who is both borrow-"Bachelor Mother." Last year he ing money and at the same time went to Paramount on a two-pic- trying to present his wife to one of ture deal. The first, "Caught in the doctors who may be able to save the Draft," with Bob Hope, was him from his ailment. Or he must barely finished when he was of- choose if he is to let the husband fered his new job. Now he'll have die and himself win the loyal wife to turn "Birth of the Blues." with of this same deceitful although ill Bing Crosby, over to some one else. artist. Or he must decide if he will He first returned to Broadway in forget the artist, whose work he 1932, with "Take a Chance." It was admires, and also forget the artist's notably successful, but is dimmed in attractive wife, and instead spend

taneously. Only the immortal Zieg-feld ever accomplished that before. emotions of a man to save his

it at a time when these shores are | Doctor's Dilemma" in a production more liberal in thought. For, aside to which even he, with his once from being one of the most liberal red and now white whiskers, couldn't George Bernard Shaw is still alive of Shaw's plays, it also makes as protest. But, give him time and he much critical humor of the medical will find something to criticize.

> A Heart-Warming Actor. Johnston, Bramwell Fletcher and

of a hospital room could.

As top tribute for the admirable

cast Miss Cornell has assembled for Shaw has always poked fun at Guthrie McClintic to direct in this doctors or else denounced them production there is Whitford Kane violently, just as he has also done for the heart-warming Irish actor who lawyers, soldiers, newspapermen and appears as the one physician who understands every one's troubles and atempts to solve them from So Miss Cornell, ably aided by both a physical and mental view-graymond Massey, Colin Keith-

It's Shaw and Cornell-a combi-Ralph Forbes is presenting "The nation that is unbestable.



KATHARINE CORNELL Is reassured by her mirror before going on stage to play the ing performances and she returns leading role in "The Doctor's Dilemma."

It's a Cinch To Turn On **Emotion**

Gale Sondergaard Says Dramatics Are Easy

HOLLYWOOD.

This idea some movie players have that deep, dramatic emotionalism can't be turned off and on like a light switch is just a lot of old theatrical malarkey, says Actress Gale Sondergaard.

"For instance," she says, "if an actress in preliminary rehearsals can thoroughly project herself into the role she is portraying-and can always remember what state of emotion she is to be in at all stages of the scene, the trick is simple. She can turn her feelings on and off almost at will, even when the filming of the picture is frequently

"If these interruptions upset herand they occur many times during the filming of each sequence—then she just hasn't mastered her part.'

The Cat-Woman. This tall, raven-haired actress usually plays in mystery pictures. Her slinking movements and cold, piercing eyes make you think she could easily haunt a house.

She played mystery roles in "The Cat and the Canary" and "Anthony Adverse," was the cat-woman in "The Blue Bird." played the Eurasian woman in "The Letter" and was the fidgety, neurotic character in the stage play "The Strange Interlude." "I like these mysterious roles."

she says. In "The Black Cat" she enacts the part of housekeeper for an old woman who keeps hundreds of cats and in whose home three mysterious murders occur. They Want Help. "I like the study of human psy-

chology, so naturally I fit into these

roles quite easily. I don't know why, but much of my fan mail comes from lovelorn girls. "They think they are misunderstood and that I must be, too. So they figure I must have some strange psychology that might help them out of their difficulties. I try to do the best I can, but I don't know just how good that is. Anyway, the letters keep coming."

Heffernan

(Continued From First Page.) droves of lesser players in order to

draw one sure-fire name for a certain production. A Complicated Game.

One studio chief phoned the head of another lot the other day and after asking about the kiddies and the horses came to the point concerning the loan of one of his rival's top names-a star in the "10 best money-makers" bracket, After 20 minutes of highly explosive barter he closed the deal, with the details something like this:

The star would report to the borrowing studio six months from date. after finishing current commitments on the home lot. Borrower to pay lender twice the amount of the star's weekly salary over a period of 18 weeks, whether the picture is finished in six weeks or not. In return borrower agrees to lend his best feminine bet to his rival one year from date of arrangement, but is to receive no more than the weekly wage drawn by the lady. Before the deal was completed he had also agreed to let his competitor have the services of an art designer and three lesser players whenever desired. He thinks he struck a great bargain and his rival

is chuckling, too. When Warners loan Bette Davis, their ace-in-the-hole, to Samuel even to get Gary Cooper for "Sergt, York," you can know that the trading thing has gotten past the casual

Never So Many. Cooper was loaned to Paramount for "Northwest Mounted Police" also and may go to that same studio for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," but that deal is not yet set. Cooper is one of the busiest chattels on the Holly-

wood exchange. He recently fin-

ished a loan to Frank Capra for

"Meet John Doe" as well. Never have there been so many actors and actresses laboring in strange fields, as witness these: Paramount borrows Don Ameche from Fox for "Kiss the Boys Good-By," Jon Hall from Goldwyn for "Aloma of the South Seas," Henry Fonda from Fox for "The Lady Eve," Anne Shirley from R-K-O for "Nurses Don't Tell," Olivia de Havilland from Warners for "Hold Back the Dawn," Wayne Morris from the

and Billie Burke from M-G-M for "One Night in Lisbon." And that's only one studio. Others are equally active in the lease-lend market. It promises to be a great year for trades-and a still greater one for stars with contracts coming up for renewal.

same studio for "I Wanted Wings"

Who was it said the star system vas on its way out? (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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KEEPING TAB ON THE DOG WORLD

News and Views of Interest to Pet Owners-Practical Advice on Training and Care-Answers to Queries

By Peter Boggs

You may soon be taking your dog to a dog oculist for glasses. Dr. Robert Muller, a Geneva, Switzerland, optician, has been studying and experimenting with dogs' eyes for the past few years. He has found that dogs usually have good eyesight, but that many are nearsighted.

First, Dr. Muller evolved a procedure to test a dog's eyes. Instead of the familiar eye-chart of different size letters, he used a bone the dog had been allowed to gnaw on. It was taken from the animal and suspended 15 or 16 feet away. Lenses were then fitted in a special spectacle frame, until the dog saw the bone and tried to get at it. This was just one of the tests used. The spectacles consisted of two cross-pieces of light metal and an elastic loop that fits around the snout and holds them in the proper place.

So, don't be surprised if, one of on his face that seems to say: "I can't find my glasses. I wonder where I put them."

scurf.

A thorough washing once a week A strong ring sliding back and forth danger of infection to humans. with a coal-tar soap, plus a vigorous daily brushing, will usually correct this condition. In extremely stubborn cases, the following routine

might be employed twice weekly: Into a gallon of warm water, pour two handfuls of fine oatmeal and two ounces of glycerine. Mix well and thoroughly rub into the dog's skin, making sure to dry him well afterward. If convenient, add the beaten yolks of from two to six eggs in the mixture. When rinsing the animal before drying, put a small

Hobbies and Hobbyists

By Edmond Henderer.

Washington hobbyists, modelers in particular, thronged the Wardman Park Hotel all last week to view the first annual Washington Hobby Show. Many interesting and beautiful models were on display there. and numerous stories could be told about them. Since our space is limited, only a few may be recounted

tion. Second place went to Mino- fair advantage of your opponent. tion. Second place went to Mino-taur, M class, owned by J. J. Mar-tin. It was built by a New York

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winners were: First, Petrel, owned | tion, and that is by a proper bid or by Jack Buckley of the local club; second and third, Frank Bailey and no one but yourself by using other B. J. George, jr., respectively, both methods; sooner or later, every one of Baltimore. Mr. Bailey's boat, the is talking about you. Miss B. D., is a distinct novelty, since it is made of pressed cardboard covered with silk. It was designed then, when partner leads a suit you and built by its owner.

The president of the Washing-Cook, took first place in his group, ing on this model at intervals dur- as to your holding? ing the past five or six years, as its | The things I have mentioned are minute detail proves. Second place are the product of Mr. Swanteson's bridge-why not use it? skilled hands. The third-place winrigged by H. J. Cook.

model of its type in this country. Among the owners of model race edge cars Lurdy Dull of the Annapolis Club took first place with a home-

Pennover won second place in this out the old phrase, "I do not know," Skolochenko, third. Some of the means. gas planes entered have been among

layout in operation, asked "Which one of those trains is making that asked, "Would you mind telling me where that bell is? I've been chasing it all over the place."

It was very interesting to watch men's faces light up as they entered the room and spied the array of models on display. It was like watching a sunrise.

This Week's Meetings. Monday—Capitol Model Aeroneers Southeast Branch Public Library Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m Thursday — Washington Model Yacht Club, at the home of Lincoln

Stock, 213 East Howell avenue, Alexandria, Va., 8 p.m. Friday-National Aquarium Soclety. Department of Commerce Building, 8 p.m. Auction of rarer fish will be featured.

Saturday - Washington Radio Club, Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Sixteenth street and Park road N.W., 8 p.m.



good brushing of the coat daily is these days, you see a dog wander- very important in every case and in ing around with a queer expression most instances is all that is necessary to effect a cure.

of late for a suitable exercise ar- is there danger of infection to a the skin and hair, resulting in the dog in limited space. A very sat- skin disorder?-T. J. appearance of branlike grayish isfactory setup is the "clothes line" Answer: Skin disorders cannot white scales in the coat. This condi- exerciser. This is made by fasten- be cured quickly. They are stubtion is commonly called dandruff or ing a wire between a building and born and usually six to eight weeks' By a post or tree, 5 feet off the ground. time is required. There is very little

along the wire is attached to a light chain. A snap in the loose end of the chain can be fastened to the dog's collar whenever it is desired to put him out for exercise. Not only will this afford your dog exercise, but you will at all times know his whereabouts.

Oatmeal is good for a dog during cold weather, but it shouldn't ace, is pacing the leaders. be part of a summer diet. It is a mixing in the meat and setting it before the dog. Question Box.

in cold weather? I have been told it is a bad thing to do.-R. W. D. Answer: It is all right, providing the dog is in general good health. Many requests have come to me to cure a dog of skin diseases, and

undesirable—telling your partner

how badly a hand was bid or played.

Discussion regarding the bid or play

of a hand should be conducted as

between human beings, not as be-

custom of "bawling out" your partner

was at one time confined almost

exclusively to a few experts; but,

while going among the tables, the

will work much faster with less in-

In Local Bridge Circles

-By Paul E. Golden -

(Mr. Golden has been well known in Washington for a number of years as a director of bridge tournaments. He is secretary and director of the Washington Bridge League and directs competition also at Federal Bridge League, National Press Club and Columbia Country Club competitions.)

In its strictest sense, ethics means the science of moral duty. Some people see no connection between experts have increased considerably

does "I pass" mean the same to First in entries from the Wash-ington Model Yacht Club was the bid one no trump" mean the same Myra, a class A boat designed and as "One no trump"? Or does the built by Maj. A. W. Greely. It is a emphasis you place on your bids ribbed and planked model con- have a meaning for your partner structed during the past winter and that your opponent knows nothing has not yet been sailed in competi- about? Then you are taking an un-

engineer. The third-place ribbon floor when a partner makes a bid other one—the scorer can only enwas taken by Devil Chile," also M you do not like? When the bidding ter what is on a score slip and canclass, belonging to Jack Edwards, jr. has reached, say, four hearts by your This boat was constructed in Eng- opponents and you are waiting to land, sailed at Detroit for several get in a double, do you, by signs years by its English owner and then and mannerisms, try to tell your sold. The unusual shape of its hull partner to pass instead of bidding? Well, there is only one legitimate cards. The Miniature Power Boat Club way to attract your partner's attencall in the proper place. You fool

Do you drop one card lightly on the table in playing to a trick, and want returned, do you almost thump the table with your card? Do you ton Ship Model Society, Harold keep your hand on a played card long enough to call your partner's with his incomplete model of a attention to it? Do you, by holding British ship-of-the-line of the 18th your cards and hand a certain way, century. Mr. Cook has been work- convey information to your partner

covered in the "Rules of Contract went to C. A. Swantesan's steam- Bridge"-not as specific rules, but powered Queen Mary. This 6-foot as recommendations; however, some model often has been seen sailing bridge players apparently have on the quiet waters of the Reflect- never read about them. There is a ing Pool. The ship and power plant recommended method for calling in

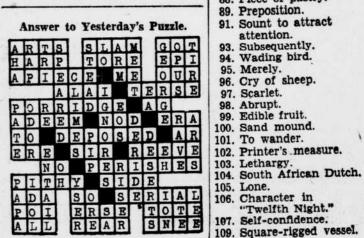
Are you addicted to "clipping," as ner, Flying Cloud, is owned by A. J. the so-called bridge "sharps" call Linn, who built the hull. It was it—the art or science of finding out what cards your opponents hold by An oddity in this club's exhibit taking a quick look into their was the model of a so-called sponge hands? Some players seem to have sloop (used in sponge fishing on the eyes of a rabbit—they rotate in the Gulf of Mexico), built and all directions. There is a specific entered by R. F. Henry. Mr. Henry rule regarding players obtaining made this model for the National illegal information about cards their Museum, where it may usually be opponents hold. The difficulty, from seen. It is believed to be the only the director's standpoint, is the impossibility of proving such knowl-

Another method that some "smart" players use to obtain informade car of his own design. W. H. mation about the opponents' holding Carter took second with another is to ask the bidder to leave the non-kit job and third place went table and then proceed to crossto Robert Kirwan, president of the question the partner as to what the Washington Miniature Racing As- bid means. The only thing they are sociation for a car he built from entitled to know is whether the bid is a private convention, or whether The Capitol Model Aeroneers en- it has some special significance to

tered planes in two classes. Among partner that the opponents would the non-flying models a plane built not know of. The number of honor from a 10-cent kit added another tricks or high card holding is none first place to a string of five firsts, of their business. On the other two seconds, a medal and a trophy. hand, the person questioned must Howard Kuhn is the proud builder be truthful and tell anything special of this outstanding model. Ray that the bid means and not hand class. In the gas group the winners when, as a matter of fact, he has were Charles Bernhard, first; Wil- played frequently enough with the liam Mayo, second, and W. D. partner to know exactly what it

It is a strange anomoly that men the prize winners in many flying and-women of unquestioned honesty and integrity have no scruples when Laughs from the hobby show: A sitting at a bridge table. They can sound-effect record of a locomotive see no wrong in obtaining points leaving a station was being played unethically from their opponents, over the public address system and but they probably never think of the a woman, watching the B. & O. rest of the field. A point taken from your opponents is not only one for you, but one for every pair sitting in noise?" A man, hearing the same the same direction as your oprecord, stopped at a booth and ponents; so you really do not get a complete benefit-you must share it

with the others. There is another kind of conduct at the bridge table that is most



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By Paul J. Miller,

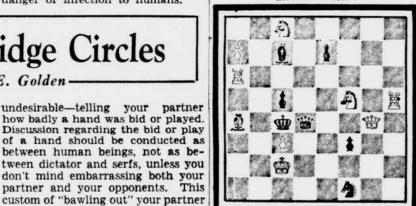
Eight of the District's leading chess stars are arrayed against one another in the current championship parley for the Turover Trophy, of which round 2 was concluded last night at the clubroom of the Capital City Chess Club, Gordon Hotel, under the guidance of Referees F. W. F. Gleason, J. Neufeld and Marcel Propper. Ariel Mengarini, District champion, is playing superb chess, while

S. Kussman enjoys the limelight. as the strongest contender for the temerity to seek a national procoveted title. Edmund Nash, erst- fessional status in what has been while American Chess Federation considered a man's game. There are few outstanding women chess

heating food and when mixed with against Solomon Adler in the first raw meat and vegetable scraps round, has withdrawn, and John O. makes a very filling meal. Most people err by serving the oatmeal ably fills the gap. Analysis of the hot. A dog should never have food local affiliations of the players indiwhich is too warm. Allow the oat- cates that Washington Chess Divan meal to become almost cold before leads, with four of the kleiner E. W Allen of Newtonville, Mass., Question: Should I worm my dog Cotton and Hoy are Divanites; Mil- 1941 Star Problem-Solving Tournaton Paul, Nash and Kussman are ment. If there is a tie for any from Federal Security, while Cham- prize then special problems will be pion Mengarini hails from Capital published to break the tie.

Keen interest is being manifested in the Hoy substitution, and the competition is enhanced by his entry Official games will be published in Dogs often develop a dryness of rangement that can be made for a human from any dog suffering a this column as released by Tournament Director Norval P. Wigginton.

> Chess Problem No. 315. PAULINE H. PAPP. Problem Editor, Mid-West Chess News, in collabo-ration with G. R. Emery. BLACK—7 MEN.



WHITE-9 MEN.

from the conversation one hears White to blay and mate in two moves. *Guess This Opening, No. 19. people see no connection between morals and bridge. To them bridge is a card game and morals something the clergy talks about. But ethics, in a wider sense, is a rule of conduct—the conduct of all honest people in their dealings with others, even in their bridge games.

As a bridge player, do you try to convey the meaning of a bid to your partner in a way that your opponent will misunderstand? For instance, does "I pass" mean the same to long the game increased considerably. Control your opinions and you'll enjoy the game more.

A word with regard to your conduct toward game director. He endeavors to make your evening as pleasant as possible—why not try to make his lot easier? Do not lean your weight all over him while he is scoring. Do not tell the person across from him that you think your score is wrong. Do not shut out all the light away from him. He all the light away from him. He

Lightning chess will be featured terference. He is not infallible; do by the Chess Divan Wednesday, not tell the world he has put your 8:30 p.m., 1336 I street N.W. Each

Mrs. Mary Bain of Astoria, N. Y., not change it without consent of recently gave a simultaneous exhiboth parties. Don't exclaim, "It's impossible to make that contract." bition in Boston at the Boston City You have no idea how many differ- Club. It is common to read of male ent ways a bridge player can play masters of the chess board traveling over the country to challenge Watch your conduct. Your char- all comers, but Mrs. Bain's invasion acter is something you are yourself; of the professional arena is unique, of "Champlin's Young Folk's Cyclo-

J. E. Dubois, who was paired masters. Even Vera Menchik, woman chess champion of the world, would not rank within the first 10 grandmasters of the world 1941 Contest Problems' Keys. Awards will be made by Judge meisters for members; Federal Se- on the basis of the correct key-

curity claims three, with Capital moves, and mating follow-up moves, City Chess Club represented by one. in accord with the rules as an-Adler, Nathaniel Weyl, Lt. R. S. nounced at the beginning of the No. 284-1 Kt-KKt2, RxB; 2 Kt-QKt2

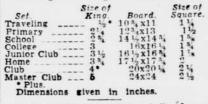
No. 285—1 At-ARt2, RXB; 2 At-QRt2
mate.
No. 285—1 Q-R6, P-K5ch; 2 Kt-K5
mate
No. 286—1 Q-R2, K-B2; 2 QXKt mate.
No. 287—1 Q-Q2, KxKt; 2 QXPch,
KxQ; 3 B-B8 mate. After Q-Q2 there are 286—1 Q-R2. K-B2: 2 QxKt mate. 287—1 Q-Q2. KxKt: 2 QxPch. 3 B-B8 mate. After Q-Q2 there are al interesting black possibilities, but hopeless. o. 288—1 B-K2, K-B4; 2 B-R5, K-K5; No. 288—1 B-K2, K-B4; 2 B-R5, K-K5; 3 B-Kt6 mate. No. 289—1 Kt-R3, KxRch; 2 Kt-K4 290—1 Q-BS. B-B5: 2 R-QR5 mate. 291—1 R-R1, R-K2 or R-B3 or 2 R-R4 mate. 292—1 Q-Kt3, Kt-B3: 2 Kt-Kt5 e 0. 293—1 Kt-Kt7. K-Q5: 2 R-Q6 mate.
0. 294—1 R-R8. Kt-Kt4. 2 Q-QB6
e. A two-mover with seven white and 11 black men.
0. 295—1 Q-Kt1. RxRP: 2Kt-Kt6

296-1 Q-K6, Kt-K4; 2 Q-Q5 mate. 297-1 Q-B5, P-K5; 2 Kt-Kt6 298-1 Q-Kt7, Kt (B7)-Q5; 2 B-B4

310-1 B-Kt3, Kt-B5; 2 Q-B5

Reuben Fine leads in the Marshall Chess Club championship tilt with eight victories to date. Former American champion, Frank J. Marshall, is runnerup, 6-1; next comes Sidney Bernstein, 6-2. Then Fred Reinfeld, widely known chess author, and Herbert Seidman, college champion. 5-2, and Louis Levy, 41/2-31/2. Play at the Marshall Club in New York City is equivalent to that of a national master tournament; it is probably the strongest chess club in the world.

Official size chessmen and graded board sizes are available for every score down wrong—he most likely player will be required to move purpose and for youthful or veteran copied it the way you wrote it. Wait every 10 seconds. When it comes to player. By matching chessmen with until he has finished match point- speed chess in the District, Don- an appropriate board size, the playing a column and then ask to see ald H. Mugridge excels and merits er may have balance, harmony and



In the "Games and Sports" volume

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. In reference to the design of the Vermont commemorative, it is understood that the composition approved by the Vermont Historical

Society was based on a coin which Vermont issued in 1785 and 1786 bearing a circle of 13 stars, indicating the original colonies, with the Vermont star in the center. The artist was John Clement of Rutland. His work was rejected by the officers of the Post Office Department who preferred a view of the State Capitol at Montpelier.

The information bureau of the Post Office Department has received a letter from a woman residing at Ray City, Ga., inquiring: "Will you please write me and tell me where I can get some 1918 24-cent airmail stamps, face value, with the picture of the airplane inverted on

For the benefit of the war relief work of the British-American Ambulance Corps a poster label, show ing St. George in the guise of a "Tommy" slaying a dragon with Nazi insignia, has been printed. Copies may be obtained at \$1 per sheet of 25 from the offices of the B.-A. A. C., 420 Lexington avenue. New York City.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News says: "The Bureau of Engraving and Printing was founded on August 29, 1862, with a staff of two men and four women, who began working in an attic room of the Treasury Department Building. They were at first employed only in finishing sheets of paper currency delivered by private contractors, adding signatures, seals and then cutting.

The scenic postmarks of Japan, been discontinued as of November

Dr. and Mrs. Prichard Von David war in earlier centuries." of San Antonio, Tex., were philatelic visitors in Washington last

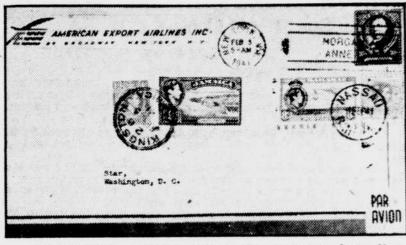
are stamp collectors the name of Zino Francescatti, concert violinist.

By private treaty a Washington collector has acquired an accumulation of approximately five thousand modern foreign covers originally brought together by George W. Linn of Columbus, Fred G. Noske of Milwaukee and Nicholas Sanabria of New York.

Salvador has brought out half a dozen commemoratives of undistinguished design for the centenary of the founding of the national university.

Stamps of the Italian colonies in Africa are in great demand in the philatelic market in New York. the score slip. He is glad to find it the sobriquet, "District Blitzschach proportion pleasing to the eye. The Collectors, however, would seem to be well-advised to wait until the British conquest is complete. Then, it is reasonably safe to assume, there will be plenty of "remainders" of the postal paper of Italian Somaliland, Eritrea, Tripolitania and Cyrenaica available at bargain prices-unless, of course, the stamp dealers of Rome already have "cornered" the desirable material.

Kent B. Stiles, philatelic editor your reputation is what your con- as we know of no other feminine paedia," on page 187, may be found of the New York Times, discussing



Reproduced by courtesy of W. S. Green, 25 Broadway, New York City, this interesting cover is a souvenir of a recent survey flight of the American Export Airlines, Inc., flying boat to Nassau, in the Bahamas, Kingston, in Jamaica, and the Panama Canal Zone. The stamps employed for franking the envelopeone of only 275 carried-are: 10c. brown, Booker T. Washington, United States; 8d, blue and carmine, flamingoes, and 2d, gray, King George VI, Bahamas, and 9d, carmine lake, Kingston Harbor, and 1d, carmine, King George VI, Jamaica.

-Star Staff Photo.

War No. 2, writes: "Those of the had by request to Philip H. Ward, United States were issued to direct | jr., 1616 Walnut street, Philadelphia attention to the national defense program; one Finland item emphasized neutrality, prior to Russia's sending of German papers to points were a series of five to publicize national defense; Lithuania issued a 'Liberty Bell' stamp to symbolize political independence, and this proved in China, the Marine detachment an ironic design inasmuch as Lithuania was shortly thereafter ablong a pleasure to collectors, have sorbed by the U. S. S. R.; neutral nounced concerning which details Switzerland released nine to memorialize Helvetia's past military glory when European powers were at

Washington philatelic circles for should be remitted. Covers must many years, has been named director carry at least 11/2 cents each for Add to the list of celebrities who of the stamp section of the Silver postage. re stamp collectors the name of Spring (Md.) Hobby Show, to be staged at the Silver Spring Armory. Wednesday to Saturday, March 26 to 29. He also is serving as chair-

ALDEN H. WHITNEY.

Seventeenth street N.W., April 6

into the pleasures of stamp collect-

collectors," Mr. Whitney said yes-

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both the hobby show at Silver Spring

Whitney at 402 Twelfth street N.W.

Perry W. Fuller and R. Miller

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stamp, removed from sale in March, 1940, is a desirable rarity. Only 591,-608 copies are known to have been

> According to V. Le Young Ardiff, writing in Mekeel's Weekly Stamp

> Owen Robinson has been elected president of the Taft Junior High School Stamp Club. Serving with president; Gordon Wright, secreson, program chairman.

> The winners in the Woodridge Stamp Club exhibition are: Wes M.

teenth street. Philadelphia, announces the sale of the Laurance Bowen collection of the stamps of the United States and British Amerman of the Pan-American Union ica Saturday afternoon, April 5. Il-

The 50-centesimi stamp of Italy, intended to symbolize the axis part-Born at Takoma Park, Md., and nership with Germany, is a failure educated in the District of Columbia, so far as power of design is con-Mr. Whitney is a son of the late cerned. Mussolini and Hitler, a Dr. Milton Whitney, agronomist of German and an Italian soldier are the Department of Agriculture and shown. The arrangement is comsecond president of the Washington monplace, the portraiture a crime

Philatelic Society. He was initiated against nature. Paul J. Gross, 1510 Leishman aveboyhood onward has been faithful nue, Arnold, Pa., will obtain cancelto philately. An active member of lations of the following ships: U. S. the Capital Precancel Society, he S. Pickerel, Selfridge, Pinola, Teal, likewise has been a leader in the Vireo, Quail, Avocet, Niblack, Allen Collectors' Club of Washington, in and Oklahoma. Send self-adwhich latter organization he is chair- dressed, stamped envelopes, stuffed man of the Entertainment Com- and ready to go, with 1 cent for each cover to be serviced. Offer

"The assistance of all stamp expires April 15. New members of the Collectors' Club of Washington include: Repreand the exhibition at the Pan- sentative John M. Coffee of Wash-American Union Building may be ington and son, John M., jr.; Maj. and Mrs. Harry Gantz, Bombay, Those interested to help are re- British India; Guido B. Luechesi, quested to communicate with Mr. Albert Neiman, Elmer J. O'Bleness, Wilhelm Helbig, W. W. Downing, W. Herbert Gill, Maury Swartz, W. P. Russia has produced another in- Barrows, Leo I. Goerth, Lancaster

Herman Fluegel of Kansas City, Arnold have been named to head veteran philatelic writer and lecturer, has arrived in Washington to ments for the convention of the accept an appointment in the Aero-American Philatelic Society sched- nautical Division of the Coast and uled to meet in Baltimore, August Geodetic Survey.

Ecuador announces two sets of stamps to commemorate the centennial of the discovery of the Maranon branch of the Amazon River. the other for airmail.

The stamps of Luxembourg have been overprinted with new values and current news. in German currency. Sixteen different denominations are listed. Dr. Aristide Moll will be guest

of honor and principal speaker at a meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., Monday evening, March 24. His subject has been announced as "The Medical Profession as Reflected on Postage Stamps."

C. E. Lloyd, secretary of the Sarasota Stamp Club, Sarasota, Fla., writes to The Star: "Your notice of our festival cachet brought us more requests than any other.' Harry L. Lindquist, editor and

publisher of Stamps Magazine, New Vork will be the speaker at the banquet to be held in connection with the sixth annual exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, Walt Whitman Hotel Camden, N. J., Saturday, May 3.

Elmer C. Pratt, philatelic editor of the Camden Courier Post, reports: "At least two of the big firms which print stamps for the British colonies were badly hit by incendiary raids on London at the end of last December."

United States stamps and covers of the 19th and 20th centuries, from the collection of Henry C. Gibson Wednesday afternoon, April 2. The material offered includes rare presidential franks. Catalogues may be

terested in national defense markinvasion; .Germany's comprise two ings, Louis C. Bean, executive secnewspaper stamps to stimulate retary of the Collectors' Club of Washington, Box 84, Route 5, Anabroad, and one semipostal to cele- acostia, D. C., will service covers brate solidarity with Italy; Russia's for postmarks of all units of the United States armed forces now on foreign soil. These will include the

two units in Newfoundland, the three

To accommodate collectors in-

in Bermuda, the naval station in Cuba and three others, just anare lacking at the moment Envelopes to be canceled should be sent to Mr. Bean as soon as possible, stamped, addressed, stuffed, unsealed, ready to go. A forward-Alden H. Whitney, well known in ing fee of 1 cent for each cover

The 7d New Zealand centennial

News, the boat shown in the 2c carmine Ohio Canal commemorative was the H. D. Williams, now renamed the I. Lamont Hughes of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp.

him will be: John Hunton, vice tary-treasurer, and Maynard Han-

Tryon, first: Margaret Vail, second; Edward Miller, third, and Lawrence W. Murphy, fourth. Eugene Klein, 212 South Thir-

Philatelic Exhibition, scheduled for lustrated catalogue available. the Pan-American Union Building,

dustrial set, testifying again to the Lowry, Howell W. Ritter, A. M. Kennedy and Miss Lucille M. Sloman,

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital Precancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Pro-One series is for regular postage, gram in charge of Ralph E. Smith. Tomorrow evening at 8:15-Washington Stamp Club of the Air,

Station WOL. Philatelic romance Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School. Program, exhibition and

bourse. Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Motion picture program provided by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and

Pacific Railroad. Thursday evening at 8-East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, East Capitol street.

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Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

American player who has had the a picture of a circular chessboard. the propaganda stamps of World

Uneven. 4. Room in a harem. Lyric poem. 10. Holland commune.

19. Small. 20. Word that expresses number. 22. Electric potential. 24. Constellation.

27. South American burrowing mammal. 29. Maiden. 31. Vast age 32. To fall in drops.

25. Injury.

33. Peruvian Indian. Preposition. 35. Hypothetical force. 37. Mountain lake.

39. Mental faculty. 40. Stride. 41. Scene of Homer's "Iliad.

42. Australian bird. 43. Insect. 44. Wealthy.

Noxious substance. 46. Wampum. 47. To scold.

48. Note of scale. 49. Learned. 50. Koran chapter.

51. European. 52. Stiff. 53. To connect. 55. Yellow. 56. Female relative.

58. Archaic: Same. 59. Cry of wild geese. 60. Are compelled to.

61. To depend. 62. Symbol for silver. 64. High. 66. Summit. 67. Allowance for weight.

68. Sacred Buddhistic language. 70. To petition. 71. Shout.

72. City in Italy. 73. Dagger. 74. Witty remark. 75. By. 76. Stringed instrument.

77. Flat-bottomed boat. 78. Hard rubber disk. 79. Pocketbook. Gnawing. 82. Distinct quality. 83. Handle of a sword.

84. Close-fitting cap. 85. Large deer. 86. To fuse. 87. To plummet. 88. Piece of pastry.

89. Preposition. 91. Sount to attract attention. 93. Subsequently 94. Wading bird. 95. Merely. 96. Cry of sheep.

104. South African Dutch. 105. Lone.

"Twelfth Night."

97. Scarlet. 98. Abrupt. 99. Edible fruit. 100. Sand mound. 101. To wander. 102. Printer's measure. 103. Lethargy

115. Fuel. 116. Symbol for calcium. 118. Gaelic. 120. Too. 121. Carnivorous mammal 122. Repast. 123. Commandment.

126. Color. 127. Passageway. 128. Greek goddess. 129. Where Lord Howe defeated Washington,

132. Frozen. 134. Public speaker. 136. Weird. 138. Eaten away. 139. To tell tales.

VERTICAL. 1. Nocturnal bird.

River in England.

Sandy waste.

5. Brown.

Siberian river.

6. Part of "to be."

7. Species of iris.

10. To show. 11. Music: Soft 12. Girl's name. 13. Note of scale 14. Health drink. 15. Divine person.

17. French article 18. To accomplish. 26. Electrified particle. 28. Goddess of the hunt.

30. Artificial language. 32. Gaming cubes.

38. The dill. 39. Longing. 40. Section. 41. Shelter. 42. The Orient. 44. Stack.

51. To melt.

55. Aim.

52. Hindu princess.

54. Lodge doorkeeper.

56. Invisible emanation.

46. Liquid measure. 47. Cross-strip 49. Side of a receptacle. 50. To submerge.

64. Former ruler. 65. Vehicle. 66. Saucy. 67. High metallic sound. 68. Ancient Scottish

tribesman. 69. Swell of the sea. 71. To pull. 72. Feeble. 73. Boresome. 74. To desist. 76. Vessel's steering

77. To breathe laboriously. 78. Holy water font. 79. Harbor. 81. Act. 82. Topic.

95. Month.

105. To eschew. 106. Bottle.

apparatus.

83. Injury. 84. Colloquial: Peculiar

96. Blessing. 98. Crest of a wave. 99. Bucket. 100. Tract of land between two rivers. 101. Uprising. 103. Sea kale. 104. Musical composition.

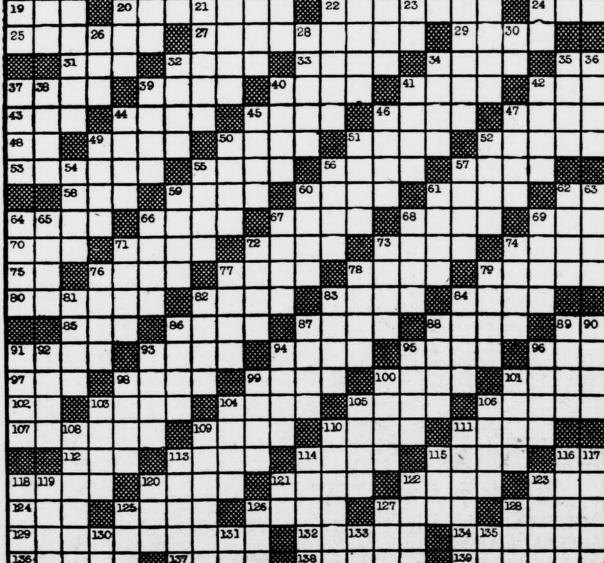
108. East Indian native sailor. 109. Yugoslavian province. 110. Fireman. 111. Fanatic.

113. Escaped. 114. To burn. 115. Swordsman's dummy 116. Song.

117. Cognizant. 118. River in Germany. 119. Unusual. 120. Some. 121. Chinese measure.

122. Fabricated. 123. Latvian. 125. Fruit drink. 126. Footlike part. Pronoun.

Head covering. 130. Symbol for nickel. 131. Negative. 133. Behold. 135. Egyptian deity.



Today's Workout for the Cross-Word Puzzle Fans HORIZONTAL. 110. Horse-drawn vehicle. 94. Dross. 8. Moist. 57. Promenade. 111. Hill in Jerusalem. 9. High note. 59. To aid. 112. Ecclesiastical 60. Large pole. vestment. 61. To listen. 113. Fencing sword. 62. Sacred bull. 63. To open the mouth 114. Remnant. 13. Guided. 16. Poetic: Old times.

16. Cloth measure. 21. Soil. 23. Toward. 124. 1000,000 rupees. 125. Archaic: Soon.

34. Persia. Revolutionary battle

45. Mass

35. To leave out. 36. Regularly. 37. Ancient Irish capital

measure.

Egyptian length 87. Offensive. 88. Melody. 89. Sun god. 90. Hindu deity. 91. Plane surface. 92. Opiate. 93. Unfeeling. 22

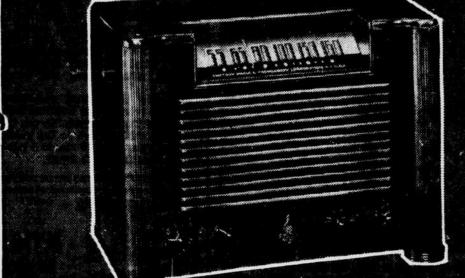
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8:05—Petite Musicale.
8:30—Christian Youth on March.
9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
0:00—News.
0:05—Return of "Iron Duke,"
0:20—Dixie Harmonies.
0:30—Sunday Serenade. musical periods. 23rd birthday; participants include Chief of 6:30 staff Marshall, Chief of Naval Operations Stark, 6:45 Art Brown News-Godfrey 6:45 Art Brown News-Godfrey Legion Commander Warner. TODAY'S PROGRAM 7:00 News-Kibitzers MARCH 16 7:00 News-Kibitzers Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey WMAL, 12:15-Author Franz Werfel. 120—Dixie Harmonies.
130—Sunday Serenade,
130—News.
130—Sinday Serenade,
130—Sunday Serenade,
145—Best Bands of Week.
130—News.
135—Organ Interlude,
145—Sellers Serenade,
145—Sellers Serenade,
145—Safety First,
145—Sanday Symphony.
145—Sunday Symphony. 7:15 Kibitzers' Club 7:15 Kibitzers Club WMAL, 12:30-Richard Strauss' "Death and A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 950 k. WOL, 1,230 k. WJSV, 1,460 k. Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news 7:30 Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news Transfiguration," Overture and Bacchanale 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown 7:45 Earl Godwin, news Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 8:00 Peerless Trio News-Courboin, org. Uncle Mac, funnies (Paris version) from "Tannhauser": Selma Kaye Elder Michaux 8:00 Kibitzers' Club News-Hittenmark European News Charles Courboin, org. 8:00 Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark 8:15 Cloister Bells sings Schubert's "Allmacht." News of Europe Gordon Hittenmark WRC, 2:00-Dr. Black conducts Bach's "A Arthur Godfrey 8:15 8:30 News-Tone Pictures Weath.—bene, Glenn Agnes McC. Parker Gordon Hittenmark Arthur Godfrey Church News Walter Compton, news Magic Carpet Walter Compton, news Magic Carpet 8-30 8:45 Tone Pictures Minor Fugue," Haydn's "E Flat Divertimento." Gene and Glenn 8:45 - -Art Brown WINX, 2:30—Round-Table discussion of Arthur Godfrey 8:45 Art Brown Arthur Godfrey 9:00 News Here & Abroad News Here & Abroad Church of the Air European News 45—Sunday Symphons.
45—Sunday Symphons.
400—News.
405—Sunday Symphony.
430—Pederation of Citizens' Associations
4:55—News.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time.
4:00—News.
4:005—Sincerely Yours.
4:300—Evening Hymns.
4:45—Instrumentalists.
5:00—News.
5:05—Meakin' Speakin' Taxes and Fiscal Relations," District Tax As-9:00 Breakfast Club Victor Lindlahr 9:00 Breakfast Club Betty and Bob Nancy Dixon Betty and Bob 9:15 Coast to Coast Bus Nancy Dixon Deep River Boys Christian Science sessor Dent taking part. Mary Mason 9:15 Dean Hudson's Orch. School of Air 9:15 Dean Hudson's Or. Down the Mississippi Modern Melodies Mary Mason School of Air 9:45 - -Wings Over Jordan 9:30 Breakfast Club WRC, 2:30-"Strikes and National Defense. 9:30 Breakfast Club Mrs. Northcross WOL, 2:30-Presented by Oberlin College, 9:45 News and Music Bachelor s Children 9:45 10:00 Primrose Quartet Walter Compton, news Bachelor's Children Nat'l. Radio Pulpit | Cantor Shapiro Church of the Air the forum includes talks by L. S. Rowe, director 10:00 News and Music By Kathleen Norris This Small Town News From London 10:00 News and Music This Small Town Jean Abbey By Kathleen Norris 10-15 of Pan-American Union; Charles A. Thomson, 10:15 Vic and Sage Deep River Boys Hits and Bits Myrt and Marge 10:15 Vic and Sade Waltz Memories Traffic Court Myrt and Marge 10:30 Southernaires Thrills and Romance Art Brown House and Home Time chief of cultural relations of the State De-10:30 Mary Marlin Ellen Randolph Keep Fit Stepmother 10:30 Mary Marlin Keep Fit Ellen Randolph 10:45 Stepmother Yoichi Hiraoka South American Way partment; Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio. 10:45 Your Window Shopper Guiding Light Woman of Courage Cheer Up Gang :00—News.
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:45—Municipal Chorus.
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9:05—Radio Workshop.
9:20—Music; Program Resume,
9:30—N. A. A. C. P.
9:45—Console Echoes.
10:00—Between the Headlines.
10:15—Novochord Airs.
10:30—"Him" Time.
11:00—News.
11:05—Dream Time.
11:30—News from London.
11:35—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap. Girl Marries Of Human Bondage News and Music Girl Marries 12:30 Music Hall WJSV, 5:00-Brazilian Soprano Bidu Sayao Haven of Rest Dramatic Competition 12:30 Farm and Home 12:30 Farm and Home Fireside Singers Musical Portraits Helen Trent Oberlin Str. uartet Luncheon Music Helen Trent 12:45 ings an aria from a Gomes opera, Lully's "Air Swing High Footlight Vignettes | Gal Sunday 12:45 Devotions Buckeye Four-News Gat Sunday Devotions 1:00 " " Rhapsody in Brass March of Health Church of Air de Venus." Bishop's "Love Has Eves." 1:00 Gordon Gifford We're Always Young Life's Beautiful 1:00 1:15 " " Emma Otero We're Always Young Life's Beautiful WRC, 5:00-Four audition finalists compete Sammy Kave's Orch. Lest We Forget 1:15 Between Bookends The Wise Man Edith Adams' Future Woman in White 1:15 Between Bookends Edith Adams' Future Woman in White 1:30 Tropical Moods for the prized contracts with the Met. News-Home Parade On Your Job Lutheran Hour 1:30 Religion and World Right to Hanniness Government Girl Gipper Ship Clipper Ship 1:30 News-Like It Old Government Right to Happiness WJSV, 6:00-Jeffrey Lynn and Margaret Homes on Parade 1:45 News-Like It Old 1:45 Harvey Harding News and Music I'll Find My Way Road of Life News and Music I'll Find My Way Road of Life 2:00 American Pilgrimage N. B. C. String Symph. This Is Fort Dix Haves in "The Magic Darkness." Bobby Day's Orch. 2:00 Modern Mother News-Sports Page Church Hymns Dr. Malone 2:00 Streamline Journal Church Hymns News-Sports Page Dr. Malone WOL, 6:00-Gracie Barrie answers the ques-2:15 Foreign Policy Assn. 2:15 Kitchell's Brief Case Grimm's Daughter Sports Page Joyce Jordan Grimm's Daughter Sports Page tions this week Joyce Jordan 2:30 News-Musicale Chicago Round Table Pan-American Forum The World Today 2:30 Rochester Civic Orch. Valiant Lad 2:30 Army Band Valiant Lady WOL, 7:00-For the concluding program of Evening Star Features Fletcher Wiley 2:45 Tapestry Musicale Light of World Home of Brave 2:45 Light of World Home of Brave this series, Violinist Szigeti features Mozart's 3:00 Great Plays Restyled Rhythms The Americas Speak N. Y. Philharmonic Star Flashes: Latest news each week day, 3:00 Orphans of Divorce 3:00 Orphans of Divorce Mary Marlin News-Sport Page Mary McBride News—Sports Page "B Flat Major Divertimento." Berezowski as-Mary Marlin Mary McBride H. V. Kaltenborn WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Summary of the week's 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins Sports Page Song Treasury 3:15 Honeymoon Hill Ma Perkins 3:30 - -Sports Page Song Treasury news by Lothrop Stoddard, authority on for-South American Way Young People's Church WJSV, 7:30-Olivia De Havilland, Rober 3:30 John's Other Wife Young's Family 3:30 John's Other Wife News-From Studio 3:45 - -Pepper Young News-From Studio 3 Beckers' Dog Chats 3:45 Just Plain Bill eign affairs and editorial writer for The Star; Flinor Lee 3:45 Just Plain Bill Young and Charles Winninger in "My Love Vic and Sade Elinor Lee 4:00 Sunday Vespers WMAL, Friday at 4:30 p.m. Sunday Variety Afternoon Musicale 4:00 Mother o' Mine Came Back. News-Sports Page Backstage Wife Portia Faces Life 4:00 Mother o' Mine News-Sports Page Backstage Wife Portia Faces Life WRC, 8:00—Sizzling Carmen Miranda Star Sports: Latest sports every evening, WMAL News and Music 'The Call' 4:15 News and Music Stella Dallas Sports Page The Abbotts 4:15 News and Music Stella Dallas Sports Page The Abbotts 4:30 Concert Hall Washington Calling News Music That Refreshes hand to awe the McCarthy people. 4:30 Evening Star Flashes Lorenzo Jones Hilltop House Johnson Family 4:30 Evening Star Flashes Lorenzo Jones Johnson Family Hilltop House National Radio Forum: Public officials in dis-WOL, 8:00—"Women View America's For eign Relations." The ladies: Mrs. Helen Essary, Music Album 4:45 Needle Network Sports Page Kate Hopkins 4:45 Needle Network Widow Brown Widow Brown Sports Page Kate Hopkins cussions of problems of national importance, 5:00 Moylan Sisters Met. 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Screen Guild Budapest, 7:30—Folk songs; news in English, 7:30 Sports—This Is Show Burns and Allen Lone Ranger Blondie 7:30 Dream House to melt your marrow. P. Van Steeden's Or. Confidentially Yours Helen Menker 7:45 Milo J. Warner Syncopation WJSV, 9:00—Brazilian Pianist Guioma 7:45 This Is the Show HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. 7:45 Modern Melodies Berlin, 8:15-News in English, DJD, 11.77 8:00 Star Spangled Theater Charlie McCarthy Novaes features the finale from Saint-Saens American Forum Helen Haves' Theater 8:00 | Love a Mystery Don Voorhees' Orch. Leon Pearson 8:00 Ben Bernie's Orch. Johnny Presents Those We Love Wythe Williams, news Court of Missing Helrs "Concerto No. 4." Reginald Stewart conducts meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, Stamp Romances Selective Service William Tell" and "Minnon" overtures, selec-6.02 meg., 49 m. 8:30 Inner Sanctum Myst. One Man's Family Crime Doctor 8:30 True or False Wallenstein Symphony St. Mary's Novena Gay Nineties Revue 8:30 Uncle Jim's Quest. Bee Treasure Chest First Nighter Secret Agent tions from "L'Arlesienne." London, 8:45—Headline news and views, GSC Dorothy Thompson Crime Doctor-News 8:45 8:45 Revue-Davis, news 8:45 Nighter-Davis, news WJSV, 11:00-James Boyd's "One More Free 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 9:00 Walter Winchell Manhattan Go-Round Old-Fashioned Revival Sunday Evening Hour 9:00 Hibernian Society 9:00 Grand Central Station Battle of Sexes Gabriel Heatter, news Radio Theater Dr. I. Q. News and Music Man," with Margo, Alan Dinehart and Lionel We, the People 9-15 Parker Family News and Music From Mexico City Rome, 10:00—News in English, 2R03, 9.63 Stander. 9:30 Irene Rich Familiar Music Album 9:30 Unlimited Horizons Fibber and Molly 9:30 Basin St. Music Soc. Show Boat Front Page Drama meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; Amer. College Forum Public Affairs 9:45 Sports Highlights 9:45 Basin St. Soc.—News 9:45 Horizons-News Evening Serenade NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY. 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Widener Possessions Among Other Gifts and Loans to Be Made Available to Public

By Leila Mechlin.

Like all events long and eagerly anticipated, the dedication of the National Gallery of Art tomorrow evening and its opening to the public the following morning, and for all time, seem almost fantastically unbelievable. To be sure, we have watched with growing interest the erection of the magnificent building, on Constitution avenue and the Mall, nobly to serve this purpose, and have heard of the rich treasures it would contain, making acquaintance with&

that is a different matter.

William M. Chase once said that over the entrance of every art museum, where it would catch the eye of visitors, should be inscribed "For your enjoyment; not your criticism," but our National Gallery of Art will need no such inscription. Blind and insensitive would be the person who did not find enjoyment there and disputatious he who would quest for that which is purely con-

Richly Endowed.

ture with which the National Gal- tions of which this early master did lery will open are all world master- much toward setting aside. There is pleces, tried and found worthy by pleces, tried and found worthy by pealing in "The Entombment," by the greatest of all critics and levelers-time; works which, in very fact, generations have agreed to admire. Never before has a national he had advanced the art of painting gallery of art come into existence so richly endowed and equipped. When the National Gallery of London opened its doors, in 1834, 111 paintings were included in its catalogue. Our National Gallery of Art will, upon its opening, list more than 500 -all of which, it should be remembered, however, are the gift to the Nation of just two art-loving, public-spirited citizens, Andrew W. Mellon and Samuel H. Kress. Already, other gifts, such as the superb Widener Collection, have been announced, and important loans are assured. These include a distinguished collection of more than 300 prints, given by Miss Ellen T. Bullard and three anonymous donors, and a group of early American paintings

To see, over a considerable length of years, the art collections of museums built up as they have been in this country in the past half century, likewise through private munificence, is a heartening experience. but by no means as exciting as to witness as now one come into ex-Istence full-fledged as from the hand of Zeus, a gift from the heights of

Monumental Building.

that because of the size of the building planned along classical lines by the late John Russell Pope, in consultation with Mr. Mellon, for the National Gallery of Art, the architecture might overpower the their gifts. Utterly different from touching, full of appeal, derived, exhibits, but this is not the case. The building is monumental within. as without, but so excellent in proportions, so perfect in design, that mere size does not signify, save perhaps in the great rotunda, fashioned after the Pantheon in Rome, with its superb dome upheld by towering pillars of rich green marble, highly polished. But even here is a lovely fountain, fashioned for the purpose, and topped by Gio- formerly in the Allendale collec- portraiture. A superb example in vanni da Bologna's bronze figure tion, but acquired and given by Mr. of Mercury, lightly poised on a Kress, which is attributed to Gior- dottiere" by Bellini, in the Kress colgust of wind blown from the mouth gione-a work typical of the Vene- lection-the head and shoulders of of Aeolus, so graceful, so buoyant, tian school and of the studio in a man past middle age, stern but that it seems literally to float in which worked Titian and Giorgione, strong of feature, one born to Bir, to be in ascent. The bowl influenced, no doubt, by the then command, wearing a black cap and of this fountain is high, and the aged Bellini. Here we find extreme robe of red-and-gold brocade. This water with which it is filled over-flows its rim into a shallow pool richness in color and handling of great Colleoni whose statue, the wellon floor level. By clever wiring, medium-but withal, still naivete this fountain is to be lighted from in expression, reverence for theme stands in Venice, but having been within, which will add much to and also for art as such. the ethereal illusion.

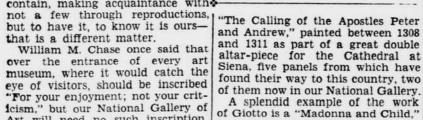
halls, to be used for sculpture, ex- nas, the "Alba Madonna," from the may be, his spirit lives on in the tending to the garden courts, in Hermitage, and the "Niccolini-Cow- painting. Compare this powerful which are other fountains with per Madonna," both of which show, sculpture, made in 1672 under com- perhaps to a greater extent than mission of Louis XIV, by Pierre do his better known works, spiritual-Legros and Jean-Baptiste Tubi, as ity of conception joined with matchat Versailles. These courts are filled is an ideal of beauty given adequate genius. at present with blossoming acacias expression. In different vein, but given by Joseph Widener, and with most engaging, is the little painting "fish-tail" palms and ground ivy. of "St. George and the Dragon," by Also, there are well-disposed bench- Raphael, which was sent as a gift es, affording restful places of retreat. to Henry VIII by Duke Guidobaldo

High Ceilings.
The galleries in which the paintings have been hung and the sculpture placed encircle the building and open one into another, not confusingly but with natural sequence as well as regard for impressive vistas. The skylighted ceilings are high, but the door openings and the wall treatment invariably prevent an impression of overwhelming space. In fact, there is an intimacy about these several rooms which is quite surprising. Great care has been taken to provide effective backgrounds for all the exhibits—the right tint of wall covering as well as texture to harmonize with and bring out the fine qualities of the works shown therein. Here is an example which all galleries and museums should take to heart, for the way a work of art is shown is of the utmost importance. Handsome as is the building erected for our National Gallery of Art, the feeling the visitor derives from inspection is that it has been wrought with loving care, as tribute, neither to designer nor to donor, but rather to the priceless art which it will house and display—a tribute surpassing all others.

As every one knows, through the addition of the Kress Collection (375 paintings in all, many from worldfamous collections), to those examples of finest quality acquired and given by Mr. Mellon, the National Gallery is surpassingly rich in paintings of the Italian schools. In fact, it is said on excellent authority that nowhere outside of Italy can the art of that country be so well studied henceforth as

Byzantine Influence.

In the arrangement of the National Gallery collection, it is Italian art which has been given first place, and reasonably, as it can claim priority in the matter of age. Examples of Byzantine painting are shown to introduce, as it were, those who laid the foundation of the Italian school, Duccio and Giotto and Fra Angelico. Showing slight traces of Byzantine influence, is here the small and delightfully naive Duccio,



in the Kress collection, the center panel of an altar-piece, possibly that painted for the Badia in Florence. The elderly look of the Child; the narrow, almond-shaped eyes of the Mother, and the stiffness of the pose, as well as other features, The paintings and works in sculp- recall the Byzantine, the restric-Fra Angelico, painted toward the close of his career, midway of the 15th century, which shows how far and how reverently and artlessly he used his talent. The scene is at the mouth of the tomb, and the surrounding figures, engaged in the grief. On a distant hill are seen tion. the three crosses, two still bearing their burden of human suffering, while beyond stretches a picturesque landscape. Strange trees serve as background for the tomb, and laid neatly on a towel in the foreground are the crown of thorns, the nails and the hammer. Purposely illus- and at the same time most human, trative, this painting is finely com- is a little painting by Filippino Lippi,

posed and very beautifully executed. originally in the Benson Collection, Obviously, much of the Italian art of the 15th century was pro- Tobias, still holding his fish, being duced for churches and of an illustrative character. The poor people most bewitching young angel, at then could not read, and the stories whose feet, incidentally, trots a little of both Old and New Testaments white curly dog. These are but a were told to them pictorially by the few of the paintings by Italian masartists commissioned by the church ters, but they may emphasize some or those who wished to make do- of the outstanding characteristics of nations. Such is the famous "Ad- this school, which, like the proverbial oration of the Magi," by Botticelli, silken thread, run through the cenwhich is one of the 19 master- turies of development, peak and depieces that Mr. Mellon purchased cline. Among these we note beauty in Leningrad. The Virgin and Child sign, amazing craftsmanship and and Joseph are seen under a pavilion limitless attention to detail, as well with Gothic timbered roof, set in as delightful introduction and treatthe midst of a serene Italian landscape, while gathered about, to that commonly supposed. In all this right and left, are many strangers, painting of religious and subject kneeling and standing, watching the pictures by the Italians, there is a Wise Men from the East bestow note of joyousness which is very his "Primavera," yet partaking of we may believe, from sheer love of the same transparent loveliness, this beauty and of art, for life itself painting takes very high rank was no easier then than nowamong the greatest the world has probably less so. May it not have known. What marvelous craft, what been to this that Dante referred sense of beauty the master had at when he said: his command to be able to bring it

Extreme Naturalism.

forth!

Likewise of much distinction is "The Adoration of the Shepherds," the Italians also excelled—this is

The Mellon collection has the years after his death, is now thought From the rotunda, stretching great distinction of possessing two east and west, are wide and stately of Raphael's most charming Madon- of military fame. Who ever he of Urbino, upon whom he had be- School included in the Kress collecstowed the Order of the Garter. tion-both in profile, facing-each



THE ADORATION OF THE MAGI-One of the many masterpieces in the National Gallery of Art, this painting by Botticelli (Florentine school) is from the collection of the late Andrew W. Mellon. It was executed in 1481-2, probably in Rome, and is the

latest of all the extant "Adorations" by Botticelli. The photograph, with the others on this page, is reproduced through the courtesy of the gallery. Some of the gallery's other art treasures are pictured in the rotogravure section.

solemn task of putting away the detail in this little picture is painted but with a narrow strip of land- consciously from one school to the vincing. That of Tuke has dignity ent. The Pope may be, as one well- keeping with its time! Gainsborough body of Christ, are bowed with and yet how painterlike the execu- scape to the left of one, to the next without break or interruption. and character; the child portrait known critic has said. "all fire and and Sir Joshua Reynolds were rivals

There is an exquisite Madonna some of the characteristics of both and by Pintoricchio, their directness, Boticelli and Raphael in its reticence simplicity and strong characteriand spirituality. Most lovely, too, zation. London, of "Tobias and the Angel"led gently along a roadway by a in 1937 from the Hermitage Gallery of color, richness of pattern and de-

> "... the voices seemed all to form the same song, so perfect was their

In another branch of painting, this field is the "Portrait of a Conknown equestrian by Verrocchio, discovered to have been painted five portrait with the calm and serene, although gravely tragic, "Cruci-Mellon collection and so realize the

Strong Characterization.

portraits of a man and a woman by Ercole Roberti of the Farrarese

A POLISH NOBLEMAN-This painting by Rembrandt (Dutch

school), signed by the artist and dated 1637, also is from the

Mellon collection.



TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL-Painted about 1475-1480 by Filippino Lippi (Florentine school), this work is from the collection of the late Samuel H. Kress.

mask. Before leaving the Italian section, something should be said of the change in their work. renaissance sculpture which makes 50 examples in all, assembled by Mr. | tion," by Van Eyck, which was once Mr. Mellon gave came, for the most angel is delivering the sacred mespart, from the famous collection sage to Mary in an imposing ecclesiof the late Gustave Dreyfus, Paris, atical interior drawn with great preand were fortunate in having been cision; both figures are magnificently treasured successively by two such robed; the color glows; every detail collection of Renaissance sculpture remarked in the Italian primitives. will immediately begin to rival those | But what consummate craftsmanof the Louvre, the Victoria Albert ship! and the Kaiser Frederick Museums. Among the sculptors represented will be Donatello, Desiderio da Fiesole, Verrochio and Jacopo Sansovino

Interesting Sculptures.

marble, bronze and terra cotta, have on the walls, and thus rightly aspedestals and niches have been provided, and the effect is admirable. With the paintings supplying a background of Italian life during the Renaissance, these works in sculpture, many of which are portraits, seem to revivify in imagination and understanding the memory of those who made it what | tinction, in this same section, is a it was. They are of profound in- portrait by Rogier van der Weyden, terest, and later, shall have a chapter to themselves. It is an extraordinary thing that.

outside of Italian paintings and is it and so directly and simply rensculpture, the Mellon collection ex- dered. Under this master's magic emplifies by outstanding works the touch homeliness has been given the art of all western countries up to the first half of the last century. Thus, including the Italian works, than 500 years.

right of the other, so that when Also, while Kress and Mellon col- picturesqueness and charm. The force," an "overwhelming trium- in their day-and still are-but in hung as a pair, they join. These are lections have been segregated, the here by Alesso Baldovinetti of the both decorative and personal. Much gallery arrangement is such that the little sitter's royal father, and than a little terrifying. The Condot-Florentine School, painted about likewise may be said in praise of the sequence is unbroken. For bears an inscription extolling his tiere, on the other hand, is no less to assign to either supremacy over 1450, which would seem to combine portraits of young men by Bellini scholarly study, this will be found virtues, which, if he had a con- forceful or stern but infinitely more the other. Reynolds is at his best in very advantageous Flemish School. In this sequence, the Flemish quite a different air; the canvases

From this point, painting takes on genius was burning low in Southern portraits of women—one of Isabella Brandt, his first wife, and the other with her little daughter beside her, France. and evident strong emotion, not percomposition. Both of these canvases fests. This is an early work and "The Frankland Sisters."

Painted in Genoa.

this group is of the Marchesa Balbi, which, in all probability, was painted in Genoa, on Van Dyck's memorable sojourn there, when the knowledge he had acquired from Rubens, whose pupil he was, found enrichment through acquaintance with the best that Italian masters had produced, and so lavishly flowered. It is but a short step from these

masters to Rembrandt, whose art, in its particular realm, is matchless. than nine examples which collectively indicate the wide range of his genius. Among these is that most famous "Polish Nobleman" (from the Hermitage), painted in 1637, when Rembrandt was about 30 years of age, but which, in brushwork and interpretative power, shows him fully mature. In interesting contrast is his "Old Lady With the Bible," works give way to form, chiaroscuro

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with inimitable swagger, in a sense vulgar but not degraded, and one of an "Old Lady With Prayer Book," rendered with a reserve and gentleness of which he might have been thought incapable, to say nothing of four others reckless, gay and accomplished. To pass from Hals to his fellow countryman, Vermeer of Delft, is like going out of a whirl-wind into a sunny, sheltered court. No one was ever more reticent, more

in love with the gentleness of beauty. than Vermeer, of whose 30 known ings is seen that perfection of taste works three are now in the Na- which particularly belongs to this tional Gallery. Two of these are school and to these people. what might be called portrait studies—"Girl With Red Hat" and "Smiling Girl"—but the third is "The Lace Maker," a studied and decentury there may be more superficiality, but certainly less frivolity. The men and women, especially the latlightful composition. How wonderter, portrayed by the masters of the ful it will be when to these will be British school of the late 18th cenadded under one roof the "Woman Weighing Gold or Pearls" and other examples of the work of this master, which are in the Widener Collection One may admire them, but not get so generously promised to the Na- close to them-know them. Several

same century who takes his place in at the end of the series, terminatthe hierarchy of art by right as well ing the vista, is a full-length porsaid to derive. It would be interesting dramatist. It is a handsome paintto see side by side Bellini's portrait ing, the beautiful Mrs. Sheridan seen of a Condottiere and Velasquez's seated on a knoll against a stately study from life of the head of Pope | background of trees and open land-Innocent X, made in the interest of scape, but is not calculated to set With what meticulous care every other, painted against dark curtains tor is able to pass almost un- direct and, at the same time, con- alike in strength and yet so differ- But what a decoration, and how in latter was done on order, as a gift to phant of technique" and still more the presence, as here, of their mos science, must have made it prick. | considered and reserved. Both are two full-lengths, "Lady Elizabeth

man has become of utmost interest Velasquez, "Woman Sewing" and daughter of the fifth Earl of Carto man. We have now reached the "Young Man," both engaging; and lisle, a charming child-picture, 17th century, when the light of also two by El Greco, one of "St. somewhat similar to his "Age of genius was burning low in Southern Europe but aflame in the North Martin and the Beggar" (a larger London, but even more sprightly countries. The gallery assigned to version of which is in the Widener painted. Gainsborough is also repworks by Rubens and Van Dyck, Collection), and "St. Ildefonso," both resented by a second full-length of which date from this era, is sumptuous in appearance, partaking to tuous in appearance, partaking to an extent of the magnificance of the inclination toward distortion for best landscapes—an exceptionally aristocratic life of the time. Rubens emphasis-typical examples. The charming composition, painted with is represented by two full-length latter was once owned by Millet and evident enthusiasm and freedom. later by Degas, both leaders in modof "Suzanne Fourment," the latter ern times among the painters of

both painted with utmost assurance | With Goya, we come a step closer

once hung in the Hermitage, as, for gayer in mood than many, in color that matter, did also the graceful quite lovely and in technique quite and gracious portrait of "Lord Philip astonishingly modern. This was the English-but equally unmistakably Wharton," by Van Dyck, which once painting which Mr. Mellon is said Scottish are three portraits by Raebelonged to Sir Robert Walpole, but to have purchased in Madrid by was acquired by the Russian Na- long-distance telephone. Who would tional Gallery by Catherine the not if he could? Perhaps, however, the Goya which, to many minds, is forego the glamour of London and most characteristic is that which paint the people of his own coun-Another full-length portrait in portrays "Senora Sabasa Garcia"a typical young Spanish woman with luminous dark eyes and grave mien, only did, but supremely well. Here evident fidelity.

The French art of the 18th century seems a long cry from that of those earlier centuries in Italy and the Netherlands reviewed, but it is found the works of Vermeer and Chardin. despite intervening years. Both were in love with beauty, had a sense of fellowship with all mankind, painted much in the same key and with grave simplicity as well as great skill. The Frenchman, Chardin, is represented in the collection assembled by Mr. Mellon by versions of his "The Young Governess," both very

Exceptional Significance. Mention should be made of an-

Nobleman" is daring. Color in these other French artist here represented by a work of exceptional significance -Lancret, who is at his best in "La graceful, fascinating. By the time

tury, were very reserved, unap-proachable, though undoubtedly courageous, graceful and gracious galleries in the new National Gallery In keeping with the robustness of Rembrandt and Hals is that of Velasquez, the Spanish painter of the as acclamation, and from whom- trait by Gainsborough of Mrs. Richtogether with his successor, Goya- ard Brinsley Sheridan, famous our late 19th and 20th century art is beauty and dancer, wife of the the famous portrait in the Doria the pulse galloping as do some of Palace, Rome-they are so much those we have already stood before, Delme and Her Children." Much There are two other works by "Lady Caroline Howard," little admired, also, is his painting of

In the English art of the 18th

Romney and Lawrence are here. too, and at their best, as is Hoppner, sheer splendor of paint, color and the "Marquesa de Pontejos" mani- enchanting double portrait—that of

> All of these are unmistakably burn of Edinburgh, who so wisely took the advice of Reynolds to try-which, as will be seen, he not painted with both emotion and are his portraits of Col. Francis James Scott, in red coat; John Tait and grandson and Eleanor Urquhart, in white, all vital and strong interpretations of personality and character. This was Raeno less sincere or true. By no means burn's particular gift, to make alive those he painted, to give assurance of mentality, of individuality, to endow with immortality-as, for instance, did those he would have gladly called master, Bellini, Rembrandt and Velasquez.

American Art.

American art is at present only well-known "House of Cards" and represented in our National Gallery of Art by examples of our early school composed chiefly of portrait painters, who, for the most part, derived from the English, studying in England or with those who had been there instructed. Their works, however, have, it would seem, when seen here in the National Gallery, rather surprising nationalist strainthey are not English, they are this work was produced madonnas frankly American. Take, for exand saints had been replaced in art ample. Edward Savage's huge canby those less serious, the mirror vas portraying "The Washington Hals Portraits.

being upheld to life, which then was Here, too, are portraits by the rol- hastening toward dark destiny. But Family at Mount Vernon," well bert Stuart's portraits of John Randolph when a youth, of Washington and Mrs. Yates. West's portrait of Col. Guy Johnson of Mohawk fame is here also, as is Copley's portrait of Gen. Howe and other American celebrities by Sully, Harding, Trumbull, Peale and their contemporaries. As time goes on, this American section undoubtedly

will be expanded. This National Gallery of Art. which we owe to Mr. Mellon's forethought and extraordinary munificence, opens this week under most auspicious circumstances—distinguished leadership and direction. The influence it will exert on public appreciation and by way of stimulation of art among contemporary artists undoubtedly will be greatinestimable—but the chief beneficiaries will be Washingtonians, to whom it will afford exceptional opportunities both for study and enjoyment. The greatest fun is that which one can have with one's mind-seeing, hearing, understanding. A city is what its people are. therefore, whatever contributes to a higher level of living serves a great end. In making this contribution to our National Capital, the National Gallery of Art will be tangibly strengthening the whole Nation

Following the formal dedication tomorrow evening, the National Gallery, from Tuesday morning on, in-





PORTRAIT OF A LADY-This painting by Rogier Van Der Weyden (Flemish school) was made in 1435, when the artist's powers were at their height. It is from the Kress collection.

Venetian Gentleman," ascribed to for between the two there was noteboth Giorgion and Titian, and worthy give and take. Flemish which is as reticent as the "Polish fixion" by the same painter in the dating, it is thought, from the period painters went to Italy and became when they worked together, but in acquainted with Italian paintings; decorations for the Theatre d'Eau less skill in rendition. Surely, here breadth as well as the depth of his the past having been given first to hearing that a Flemish painter, Jan assuming major importance, but the one and then the other. Certainly, Van Eyck, had discovered a new triumphant result is the re-creation there is something of both masters medium, Antonello da Messina, a of the living spirit, the enigma of Camargo," a picture of a garden fete There are a remarkable pair of in the canvas, the so-called modern- Sicilian, went to Flanders and, learn- man. Every one of the works of which features in the foreground ism of Giorgione together with ing how he, Van Eyck, mixed his Rembrandt in this collection shows the famous dancer daintily gowned, Titian's power to indicate character | paint with linseed oil instead of egg, | him in different mood. Perhaps the -the inner man behind the facial returned to his home country and most touching is that of himself, spread among his colleagues this which manifests so obviously the

One of the loveliest paintings in so important a part of this great | this whole great collection is a narnational collection—between 40 and row, upright panel, "The Annuncia-Mellon and Mr. Kress. Those which in the Hermitage Gallery. In it the discriminating connoisseurs. It has is perfectly delineated; there is no been said that, from the point-of- lack of religious fervor, but perhaps view of quality, our National Gallery | a little less other-worldliness than

More naive and no less lovely is the "Adoration." by Petrus Christus of Flanders, in which Mary and the Settignano, Rossellio, Mino da Holy Child, with attendant angels and the adoring shepherd, are seen under the canopy of a pavillion be yond which is an extensive land-Very wisely, these sculptures in scape beneath an exquisitely blue sky. Here, also, among the Flemish paintings, is Gerard David's most been placed in galleries by them- enchanting "Rest in Flight to selves, in which no pictures hang Egypt," wherein Mary, in a celestial blue cloak, is seen seated in the sume prime importance. Special midst of a landscape, tranquilly holding on her lap the Holy Babe, upon Whom she gazes with tender adoration Such paintings as these cannot fail to fill the beholder with reverence and joy.

Unforgettable Portrait.

Quite different, but of utmost dis-"Lady in White Veil," which, once seen, can never be forgotten, so vital semblance of beauty.

Practically 100 years later in date it unfurls, as it were, the whole are two remarkable portraits by magnificent pageant of painting Hans Holbein the younger, one of from the infancy of the art, say in 1300, through its highest development for a period covering more land, and the other of the little son of Henry VIII-Edward VI-painted In arranging the collection, this there on his second visit and toward has been kept in mind, and the visi- the end of his life. Both are very

The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

History of England During Last Century Is Study of Character of Its People

Tolerance, Good Humor and Endurance Are Listed as Ingredients by Briton

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Pageant of England

By Arthur Bryant. New York: Harper & Bros.

This work would seem to be, in sum, an Englishman's defense of England's conduct during the past 100 years. It is written as history, to be sure, not as argument, and it contains some severe adverse criticism of British policies. It contains enough of such criticism, in fact, to give itself a convincing appearance of impartiality. But, essentially, it is based on the idea that the English are the best people in the world. Indeed, it plainly says so more than once.

For, in dealing with the sins of his people, Mr. Bryant takes much the line that, in sins and virtues alike, the English are superior. He does not judge them therefore according to general concepts of sin or virtue. He judges them according to whether or not they have acted in a truly English way. He does this with a perfectly straight face, too. There is something familiarly awe-inspiring about the combined grandeur and simplicity of his point of view.

His history is economic and social, rather than political. It is devoted to an interpretation of the changes in English life during the years when the British Empire was the greatest and richest power in the world. It begins with a survey of the pre-industrial age England; it discusses at length the change from an agricultural to a manufacturing state; it analyzes the effects of the doctrine of laissez-faire on English habits and English character, it looks into the growth of the labor movement and socialism. It devotes a chapter to the first World War and attempts to explain why the old evils of the pre-war social system were carried over to the peace to make Munich inevitable. It does all this in a manner aimed obviously at the general reader. It attempts to be colorful and impressionistic and, in the main, it succeeds, though there are some passages where sustained economic argument makes somewhat heavy going.

The English character, as said, is the hero of the piece. And the villain is the laissez-faire doctrine of the Manchester economists. The English character, as Mr. Bryant sees it, has for its ingredients tolerance, good humor, respect for the individual and a phenomenal capacity for patient endurance. Centuries of government designed to fit this character had, as he tells us, produced a state of general well-being on the eve of England's industrialization. The feudal system, in which the Christian religion was the original influence, had adapted itself to change throughout the years and had reached the early 19th century with a still beneficial mechanism of mutual obligations between the classes. There was respect for the individual, and there was no general poverty of a shameful kind. But upon this green and happy contentment came blackly and suddenly the age of machinery.

Then, out of the age of machinery grew the Manchester economists, and out of their too ingenious minds came the doctrine of letting the strong triumph over the weak and the devil take the hindmost. And finally, in place of an England where public life was ordered by Christian ethics, there appeared an England in which the law of the jungle was not only established but practically sanctified for all but private transactions. In this manner, there came about that state of mind which later writers have severely called "Victorian hypocrisy." a duality of morals which allowed a factory owner to employe 7-year-old children for slave wages, but forbade him to miss church service or tell a private lie.

Mr. Bryant traces in detail the nefarious developments of laissez-faire through the decades. The attendant evils-sweated labor, slum living, the creation of an English proletariat, the destruction of the beauty of the country, the canonization of wealth-he describes in unsparing terms. He also describes the efforts made by various groups to combat these evils. The Socialist party and the labor movement he sees as trying to ride the storm and direct it into more wholesome channels. The statesman who saw most clearly the course of events and strove most wisely against their evil tendencies was, however, to his mind, not a radical or even a Liberal, heart of gold beneath his, burly exbut the Conservative Disraeli. It was the "old Jew," as he describes him, terior. There is the story of a "the half-foreign alien," who best understood the values of England's man called "Savannah" (he came traditional liberties and, in his brief periods of leadership, acted most from there) whose wife did him

constructively to protect them. wrong. He went West to forget and Throughout this period of violent change, the English character, remained to save a young New Enghowever, preserved itself. Just as the Victorian employer kept his private lander from the clutches of a beaumorality and kindliness, so did the English workman keep his spiritual | ticul South American spitfire. The independence in conditions of physical degradation. The proof came, in Yankee youth was no dope-just in-Mr. Bryant's telling, at Passchendaele and again on the Dunkirk beaches. experienced—so it is hard to work But the corruption of public life which began with the Manchester up much sympathy for Savannah's period. doctrinaires was not corrected after Passchendaele, and so Dunkirk heroics. became an inevitability. Mr. Bryant's contention is that Germany, in 1918, needed a thorough beating, but that, after the beating had been duly ble connection-concerns the roadministered, it was madness to bankrupt her. Europe, after 1918, should | mance of a brawny, two-fisted noble have been set up on a free-trade basis, to his mind. National political who answered to the name of "Carboundaries in so small a territory could not possibly serve as economic boundaries without bringing about disaster, as he sees if. But the states- | the coy Eastern widow of a miner men of Versailles lacked this revolutionary vision.

This, in the main, is the course which the history follows. It touches one sounds like Richard Harding of Donatello," "The Paintings of worth of human beings. very lightly on England's conquests and gives the impression that they Davis in the Wild West. were made in the interest of bringing democratic institutions to the conquered. It implies that the Amritsar Massacre was justifiable and does not mention the Opium War. It will provide a certain shock, too, for its but there are several bits of folkforeign readers in its serene announcement that England won the World lore which are good, particularly War practically single-handed, for it does say this. There is a brief passing an anecdote about gold being disreference to "the exhausted French and the broken Russians and the still covered at a burying, untried legions of the United States," and a handsome admission that these forces "contributed to victory." But, it assures us, it was the good old English who really did the fighting and won the final issue. To the Commend the Devil several million French and American veterans who, for 20 years have been imaging that they were there, this news may come as a surprise. But we have Mr. Bryant's word for it. It was English character, practically singlehanded, that did the trick. There can be no doubt about it-after the Germans, the English are the worst propagandists in the world.

Riddle of the Reich

By Wythe Williams, in collaboration with Albert Parry. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. This is another of those surveys of the European situation in relation

to the possible plans of Adolf Hitler. It is comprehensive and clear; the only trouble with it is that there have been so many books of the same kind lately. Its ground has, to a considerable extent, already been covered. Yet, of its kind, it is a highly informative thing. Mr. Williams and Mr. Parry consider the Germans class by class and offer their guesses as to what the Reich's citizens are thinking. Soldiers are loyal, they tell us. Youth, too, is loyal. Labor is discontented and may be the flaw which will bring down the structure. The women are also discontented, particularly women who have to provide food for their families. The middle classes are loyal from fear, but would be glad of a safe chance to rebel. The churches have been terrorized into pretty complete conformity by this time. The food situation is bad, and has not been greatly helped by

Germany is frantically experimenting with synthetic foods. Just the same, Hitler will persevere in his plans. As Mr. Williams outlines these, they are two, the "Schact plan" and the "Goering plan." By the first, "Germany, Belgium and North France will be the heavy-industry region. Italy and South of France will be devoted to light industries. The rest of the world, including the remainder of France, most of the British Isles and America, are to become agricultural, to feed the superior industrial masters of Greater Germany."

the successful conquests of other countries. Europe is facing famine, and

The Goering plan is, like its author, romantic. It "calls for the creation of a gigantic industrial region * * * in the Balkans. The main aim of this scheme is to transform present Germany into a huge residence and playground for the conqueror race, while one backyard—the Balkans constitutes the factories, and the other-France, England and the rest of the world-make up another, to supply the masters with food." A nice little picture-handsome Hermann surrounded by Nordic houris in a playground, with the rest of the world obediently fetching and carrying.

Quest: The Evolution of a Scientist

By Leopold Infeld. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.

In 1939 Leopold Infeld collaborated with Albert Einstein on a popular science work called "The Evolution of Physics." He had done excellent original work, but, as he says here, "The Evolution of Physics" established him in the public mind as "the man who collaborated with Einstein." The collaboration virtually became his reputation. In his life history, the present book, he demonstrates that he had an existence before he attained For those whose plans go beyond

He is a Polish Jew, born in the ghetto of Cracow in 1898. His history, he tells us, is typical to many Polish Jews of his generation. He rebelled pertinent cost figures. at the narrow life of the ghetto, he felt in himself abilities which were denied expression, he pitted himself against the gentile youth in a university and proved that he had scientific talent. But in all Poland he could find no better work than teaching in Jewish secondary schools in provincial cities. All avenues toward a higher career were closed to him because of prejudice against his race. For eight years, he writes, he lived in little towns of almost medieval backwardness, devoid of any contact with human beings who shared his scientific interests and compelled to limit his instruction to his pupils according to orthodox concepts of

This part of the book is told in a moving manner. Its account of ghetto life and psychology, its pictures of ghetto types-these are really good. Paradoxically, however, when Mr. Infeld's affairs take a brighter turn his account of them become less impressive. He obtained a Rockefeller fellowship to Cambridge, England; by which maneuvering got the post of docent in a Polish university and slowly he won reputation for his research. With the fall of the Pilsudski government, he sensed a rising anti-Semitism and fled the land. He managed to obtain a fellowship to Princeton University, where he performed his fame-making collaboration with Einstein. Subsequently, he was offered a professorship in Toronto, and there he has remained. With the conquest of Poland by Hitler his last ties with his but very pretty, sales clerk, a shoe

fatherland, he says, were severed. This is the outline of the work. Fundamentally, it is the story of an periodically, and what have you? inferiority complex and a man's fight to win a place where he could use The answer is a chance for a lot of his talents and live with dignity. It throws light on Jewish psychology, fun, both of situation and repartee, particularly on the psychology of what we sometimes call the "first gener- and the author took full advantage ation Jews." It deserves sympathetic reading.

R. R. T.



GONTRAN DE PONCINS. He describes his life among the Eskimos in "Kabloona."

Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION.

H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by J. P. Marquand (Little, Brown), "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway (Scrib-

"Sapphira and the Slave Girl," by Willa Cather (Knopf). "Random Harvest," by James Hilton (Little, Brown). "Delilah," by Marcus Goodrich (Farrar & Rhinehart).

NON-FICTION. "Come Wind, Come Weather," by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran).

"Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance). "White Cliffs," by Alice Deur Miller (Coward-McCann). "Behind God's Back," by

Farson "The Wounded Don't Cry," by Quentin Reynolds (Dutton).

(Harcourt,

The Pardners

By John Weld. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

California in the days of the '49 gold rush is the scene of this novel. which is a blend of sentimentality. melodrama and homespun philosophy. It's about a camp of ostensibly rough miners, each with a wrong. He went West to forget and

oline" (he came from there) and who died fighting the Indians. This

The historical background of "The Pardners" is not impressive, EDWIN TRIBBLE.

By Howard Coxe. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce.

Modern youth in an unstable Coxe's last novel. The author, a to tell. his literary agent.

mother with her two somewhat conevaded responsibility.

The two find themselves, if only briefly, through a melodramatic plot to blow up a ship carrying gasoline to Germany. Their subsequent disillusionment leaves the reader with the feeling that the author was perhaps only slightly C. B. F.

Sixty Acres More or Less By Henry B. Lent. New

York: Macmillan Co.

Every one who has had an eager desire to fix up an old farmhouse and become the owner of a few acres in the country will enjoy this "diary of a week-end Vermonter.

Much too brief (only 142 pages) to cover the subject as comprehensively and penetratingly as Charles Allen Smart's "R. F. D.," Mr. Lent's book nevertheless is an engaging account of the back-to-the-farm venture of a New York businessman and his family. The quest for the "right" farm, the problems of remodeling the old house and the character of Vermont and Vermonters are discussed with amiable enthusiasm. mere wishfulness, there are some practical ideas for remodeling and P. W. F.

Unexpected Uncle

By Eric Hatch. New York:

Farrar & Rinehart, Inc. Maybe it's the war, which calls for a little light comedy relief, but this reviewer suspects the publishers must have gone to Florida and got fooled into thinking that summer and the silly reading season are already on hand. "Unexpected Uncle" undoubtedly comes in the category of light summer reading. It is - almost - hilariously funny. There is just enough plot to furnish cohesion-that is, if you are not too particular about having the plot probable. Mix up an ex-circus performer who still lives by his wits and appearance, a young and foolish,



S. F. PORTER.

That is the masculine name by which the author of "If War Comes to the American Home" is known to the readers of her financial column in a New York newspaper, but friends know her as Mrs. Sylvia Porter.

Library Offers Art Books For Gallery Visitors

By Firman Wilson, Assistant. Fine Arts Division,

Public Library. Eighth and K streets N.W., recom- painting. mends a list of books, the reading of which should add to the enjoyment of the gallery's pictures.

"A Treasury of Art Masterpieces, from the Renaissance to the Present Day," with a foreword by Harry B. Weyle, edited by Thomas Craven; "Old World Masters in New World

Faure's five-volume interpretation of art, contains valuable synoptic Italian masters. tables which list, by date and coun- There is a larger percentage of

Michelangelo" and "Hans Tietze's Information on the Andrew W. in America.'

Harris' "Spanish Painting," of the Fine Arts Division.

Edouard Michel's "Flemish Painting of the 17th Century" and Tancred Borenius' "English Painting in the The opening of the National Gal- 18th Century." These, as well as lery of Art on Tuesday focuses pub- the Phaidon volumes, are beautifully lic attention upon the masterpieces illustrated and have excellent monoof art in our country. The Fine graphs of the individual artists and Arts Division of the Public Library, brief discussions of the schools of

In the reference collection are three important books on early Italian art, George Harold Edgell's "A History of Sienese Painting." Tancred Borenius' "Florentine Fresand Bernard Berenson's coes" "Drawings of Florentine Painters." The Berenson book is an amplified Collections," by Esther Singleton, three-volume edition of an earlier and "The Story of Art-Lives and work. The first two volumes give Times of the Great Masters," by a background of the Florentine scene Regina Shoolman and Charles Slat- and a guide to the drawings. The kin, are good background material. third contains over a thousand illus-"Renaissance Art," No. 3 of Elie trations which show the fine

try, historical events in relation to Rembrandt's work in America than the artistic production of the same that of any other great master. In the art reading room is a catalogue "Italian Sculpture of the Renais- of "Rembrandt's Paintings in Amer- THE MILLION. By Robert Hichens. sance" is a well-illustrated edition ica." by Wilhelm R. Valentiner, who of the Charles Eliot Norton lectures explains in his introduction that given at Harvard University by Sir Rembrandt speaks strongly to the Eric Maclagen, director of the Vic- American spirit. His paintings por- 000,000 francs in a lottery and goes toria and Albert Museum, London. | tray the poor rich and the rich in for the gay life. Just entertain-Recent Phaidon publications in the poor. He solved the social problem ment. Fine Arts Division are "Sculptures by seeking to recognize the real JOAN OF THE TOWER. By War-

"Masterpieces of European Painting Mellon, Samuel H. Kress and Widener gifts to the Nation is avail-Included in the library's collection able in reference magazines. Reof the famous Hyperion series are productions of many of the works Germain Bazin's "Italian Painting in the National Gallery may be borof the 14th and 15th Centuries." rowed from the circulating collection

If War Comes to the American Home

By S. F. Porter. New York: William McBride & Co.

Whether or not war comes to America we live in a world at war and we must pay the price that war inevitably exacts. What that price world, torn between cynicism and will be, how the defense program is likely to affect every American home faith in itself, is the theme of Mr. and business, is the story Mrs. Porter (the "S." is for Sylvia) has tried

The picture of rising prices, heavier taxes and lowered standards newspaperman in New York and of living ahead is not a pretty one. But, as Harry Scherman points Paris, died the day after he had out in an introduction, wholesale preparation for war should be accomcompleted the book and sent it to panied by psychological preparedness of the people-not a whipping up of the will to fight, but a cool and honest facing of what modern war The story contrasts a domineering means to the daily existence of tens of millions of little families.

What is ahead for America? A business boom, already starting, fused children. Evie, who married that will surpass anything ever experienced in this country, but with badly, and Joel, who had always prices and taxes running far ahead of wages and a consequent lowering of living standards; growing governmental regimentation of all activities; Government control of money; drastic changes in living habits, clothing styles and entertainment tastes; further violent shifts in our foreign trade, bringing closer relations with Latin America, and, perhaps, a wild inflationary boom on the heels of a prolonged period of intense business activity.

And what can we do about it? Mrs. Porter's prescription is simple: Work hard to help the Nation meet the dual task of supplying civilian gether and became a solitary wanless confused than his leading and military demands, make home improvements now rather than later; resist the temptation to hoard commodities and save to build up a cash backlog for future emergencies. To take advantage of the industrial boom ahead, Mrs. Porter advises,

choose a career fitting in with defense needs, shifting from "out-of-date" fields; guard against soaring rents by home buying or long-term leases, and buy Treasury bonds to aid in financing the defense effort.

Mrs. Porter, financial columnist of the New York Post, has written a thought-provoking book in which she has succeeded in putting complex economic situations in easily understandable terms. And though the professional economist may be inclined to say, "Yes, but-," it should prove invaluable to the layman-worker, small business owner or professional man who wants to know what sacrifices he is likely to be called C. BELMONT FARIES. on to make for the defense of his country.



Two of Gontran de Poncins' many illustrations for "Kabloona."



PAUL ENGLE. His "Always the Land" is a novel of farmers and horsebreeders.

Brief Reviews

Novels.

ALWAYS THE LAND. By Paul Engle. New York: Random Novel of American farmers and horse breeders. Good sturdy sort

ROYAL WILLIAM. By Doris Leslie. New York: Macmillan. Romance on the life of England's King William IV. Substantial his-

torical piece. GUN SMOKE ON THE MESA. By Davis Dresser. New York: Carlton House.

Western story. Jessica Nelson North.

York: Greystone Press.

ICA. By Rosamund Bertram.

New York: Nelson. English girl reporter having adventure in the U.S.A.

STUDENT NURSE. By Renee Shann. New York: Carlton House. Love in the operating room. Prac-

tically sure-fire. LET DARKNESS FALL. By L. Sprague de Camp. New York:

Modern archeologist gets bump on the head and returns to the Rome of Justinian. Amusing adventures

NIGHTFALL IN VIENNA. By Carolyn Darling. New York: Apnleton-Century.

Novel of Nazi occupation Howard. New York: Doubleday, Doran.

LIKE A RIVER FLOWING. Ida L. Moore. New York:

Doubleday, Doran. Story of pioneer family in the Carolinas.

New York: Doubleday, Doran. Light, amusing tale of middleclass Englishwoman who wins 1,-

wick Deeping. New York: Mc-Bride.

Romance of medieval England. Usual Deeping performance. GHOSTS ON THE RANGE TO- nature of the air fighting.

NIGHT. By Caddo Cameron.

Western stuff. LOST ROAD. By C. E. Scroggins. New York: Doubleday, Doran. Four people lost in the jungles of Good adventure stuff.

New York: Carlton House.

Kabloona

By Gontran de Poncins, in collaboration with Lewis Ga- and the solid background of per-& Hitchcock.

The author of this book is a of the R. A. F. in battle, but it Frenchman, descendant of Mon- should rank among the best, and taigne. Under the monarchy, he certainly none of them can be would have a title. He began his adult life in the first World War. After that experience he went into the silk trade as an apprentice in an Italian factory and had become head of the British branch of the business before he was 30. He then gave up business and the world toderer.

He went sailing alone through the

South Seas, he drifted about the Orient. He wrote no books-he was not traveling for royalties. Finally, he went to live among the Eskimos of King William Land, a people whom commerce and the radio have not much changed from the primitive status. After 15 months' actual residence as the only non-Eskimo n an igloo camp, he did write his book — "Kabloona," the Eskimo word for white man. This was in He returned to France to fight the Germans immediately after his emergence from the Arctic, and has not been heard of since. His book is fairly long and is de-

voted almost entirely to the period of his residence among the Eskimo people. Of the journey in and out, there is little account. It is a plain record of the activities in which the primitives engaged, and a running commentary on their psychology. M. de Poncins went fishing through the ice with his Eskimo host, he went on a bear hunt, he hunted seal, he lived in an igloo with an Eskimo family, he thoroughly adopted the Eskimo life, in fact. And he tried to understand the primitive people, but without ever feeling that he had succeeded They were childish, vain, jealous, stupid and incredibly filthy, in his telling—and he rather liked them, That is all he could make of He writes with great charm, he

has a true style and there is nothing in his straight-forward account that does not ring true. It is something of an experience to follow the mind of a cultivated Frenchman through the strain and squalor of an Eskimo day and night. The ume. It is as far from the beaten track of travel volumes as is its locale. It marks the author as an individual. One hopes that he is M.-C. R. alive and safe.

Story of Country Squire Shows 'Gay 90s' Really Were 'Good Old Days'

London Reporter Attached to Royal Air Force Tells How Britain Thwarted Nazis

Hudson Valley Squire

By C. Blackburn Miller. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. There's no doubt about it, the gay 90s really were the good old days

if one chanced to be a wealthy landowner and the squire of such a place as Woodburn Hall, near Newburgh in Orange County, N. Y.

Mr. Miller makes this very plain in his nostalgic account of the carryings on of his lusty paternal parent, an account which has more than a touch of the Clarence Day spirit. In fact, "Life With Father" would have made an admirable title for this book if Mr. Day hadn't had the idea first.

Like the elder Day, Miller pere was an autocrat and a bit of a thunderbolt. He was conservative enough to admit his 'teen-age son should not attend cockfights on the Sabbath, but he managed to have himself a whale of a time with his horse racing, iceboating, prize fighting, wolf breeding, chicken-fighting and the like. Squire Miller's love of animals is evidenced by the fact that, at one

time, there were 96 dogs in his kennels and 17 trotters in his stables, to say nothing of a pet ocelot, a couple of alligators and a timber wolf which frequently dozed before the living room fire. But, however much the squire loved animals as pets, he fancied them still more as competitors. Apparently he got just as much of a kick out

of matching a favorite fighting fowl against one of the minister's-with stakes barred for decorum's sake-as he did out of winning a good bet on one of his mares in a race down the frozen Hudson, Speaking of the minister, that worthy provides several good chuckles. The author tells of one occasion when he chanced to pass his father's den not long after the tonclusion of a round of golf participated in by the

squire and the minister. Detecting first the mellow clink of ice on glass, he says he distinctly heard the minister say: "No, Blackburn, I cannot imagine a golf match between St. Peter and St. Paul." The book abounds in hilarious incidents, with Miller, sr., usually the hero. Only once in a while did he get the worst of it—as, for instance, in the final chapter, which tells how he was tricked into betting heavily

MORNING IN THE LAND. By on a misnamed Italian light-neavyweight called "One Round" McGowan against a more authentic Irish professional named Tim Cullen One of the brightest spots in the book is the tale of the skeptical A novel of the northwest in the newspaper man who doubted that bloodhounds were as skilled man hunt-

middle years of the 19th century, ers as readers of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had been led to believe. Father following the adventures of a pioneer | did a good job in convincing that journalist! His son might have a much harder time convincing skeptics of this ANN THORNE COMES TO AMER- era that the squire had pole-vaulted 11 feet in the barnyard with his street clothes on and little or no practice. As late as 1915, a vault of 12 feet-by athletes and dressed for the occasion-would have won in most college

track meets. However, that is a small matter in a story so entertaining. The height attained doesn't even figure as the main point in the vaulting tale, that being that something unaccountable happened to the pole of the squire's young opponent after the latter's father had tried some trickery on his boy's behalf. For, you see, the squire was a sportsman, but he was no

While most of the story is laid in the Hudson Valley, the squire also has some remarkable adventures when he takes his family to the wilds of Texas. The elder Miller had bought a ranch there as part of a plan for improving the breed of horses.

There's never a dull moment in this saga of the good old days.

Squadrons Up!

By Noel Monks. New York: Whittlesey House.

The story of the air war in Europe promises to eclipse that of the World War as a source of dramatic and powerful literature, once the UNCHARTED ROMANCE. By Mary | ban of military censorship has been raised and time gives a true perspective of its extraordinary scope and ferocity.

Here is the first real lifting of the veil which has hidden from the

By world the drama of the aerial action over France and Germany leading up to and during the collapse of France. The author was war correspondent of the London Daily Mail attached to the Advanced Air Striking Force in France from September, 1939, until the eve of the French capitulation in June, 1940. It is the story which censorship prevented him from writing on the scene. "Squadrons Up!" is the epic story of the two R. A. F. fighter squadrons attached to the Advanced Force in France up to the time the blitzkrieg rolled back the French and British Armies and drove

story of the men of those squadrons, who, among them, brought down more than 200 German combat airplanes, most of them within a period of less than a month. It is a tale which should strike admiration and enthusiasm into those who, while they may have had inklings from the relatively meager news accounts which filtered through the hands of the censors of the fearful odds encountered by the British fighter pilots in France

the air action to the English Channel and England. It is the intimate

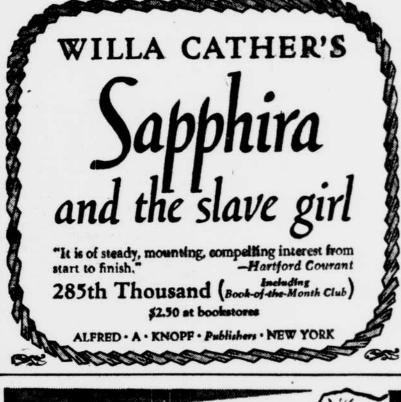
in the days of the blitz, could have had no true conception of the seal The book is full of eyewitness accounts of air battles in which the British pilots charged gayly into German formations outnumbering them 60-to-1, not once, but time after time, not only daily, bur many times a day, taking terrible toll of every type of airplane the Nazis had to pit against them. It explains the British air strategy which baffled and chilled the Germans, and which alone broke up the invasion of England in August and September of last year. It quotes from actual flight logbooks. And, for the first time it gives names

and, what is more, vivid pen portraits of the fighter pilots whose names must ring clear in future histories of the present air war. Mr. Monks lived with those pilots and his story is one which has the feel of the advanced airdromes.

lantiere. New York: Reynal sonal knowledge of the facts. This may not be the greatest book which will come out of the epic more timely.

JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.







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Composition Is Revived With Gain for Audiences

National Symphony Employs Valuable Method in Giving Force to Fine Program

By Alice Eversman.

Dr. Kindler, in seeking out the rather neglected "Das Lied von der Erde," by Mahler, to present to the local audience last Wednesday widened the musical knowledge of the National Symphony patrons considerably. For Mahler, like his teacher Bruckner, has been ignored to a great extent by symphony conductors, although he contributed to the furtherance of musical appreciation in this country by assuming the posts of conductor

at the Metropolitan Opera and at& at the same time of director of the New York Philharmonic Society. In fact, it was while conducting the 47th concert of his third season in the latter capacity that he collapsed, dying a few months later. He suffered all his life with a struggle against poverty and also from the slow recognition given his genius, as many composers are doing today. Composers and the public are at

the mercy of the artists who are the best drawing cards of any musical season. It has long been the custom for composers to seek to interest conductors or solo artists to give a hearing of their works. The hope of having some one whose sponsorship immediately stamps a composition as having musical value take up a new work and so present it as to make the public notice of its author is the only resource of the unknown but gifted creator of

Public Has No Choice.

The public has practically nothing to say about what it will hear. It goes to a concert and is compelled to listen to what is programmed unless it is courageous enough to protest in some outspoken fashion. It is only consulted when there are "request" programs, such as conclude the season of the National Symphony Orchestra. Otherwise it may find itself hearing the same thing over and over again or it may find itself so entangled with new works that it loses the real esthetic enjoyment it expects from music. Of course, programs are announced in advance and any one not liking what is in the list may stay away, but when season tickets for series are taken long before even the artist or conductor knows what he will play, the patron must take what he gets and like it or not as the case may be. However, when there is a leader

in a community who understands the musical needs of that community and is sincerely trying to combine the best of the old with the best of the new as Dr. Kindler has tried, reliance may be placed on his judgment. It is only when there is a bias in one direction or another that and dancing will be presented to- Richmond. Va., with Rebecca Wagthe public will suffer. Pressure may night at the Jewish Community ner, harpist. On March 13 Miss be brought to bear in some way and Center by Benjamin Zemach and Russell and Mrs. Wagner gave a an artist is almost compelled to pre- Saul Meisels. The program is one concert in Elizabeth City, N. C. sent a work that he himself might of a series given by the National never choose. Then, too, the artist | Center Forum to stimulate a greater or conductor who has had a long interest in Jewish culture. same numbers and to try to keep cert and radio experience. His pro- at a meeting of the Eleanor Wilson his own creative faculty alive by gram will consist of Hebrew, Pales- Chapter of the D. A. R. at the playing new works. The listener timan and Yiddish folk songs. Mr. Chapter House on Massachusetts may not share this view, but he must hear the composition whether he of the Jewish ballet. He began his

Never Saturated.

The general music lover is never saturated with repetitions of the old masters. There is a special feeling of gratification that comes it must be heard many times. There is no end to what an artist and conductor can discover in music that he has performed time and again if he be an earnest seeker toward greater understanding. So that unless a work has more banality in it than intrinsic worth the artist and the public will be in accord when it is programmed. True musical education stems from constant hearing of the best of the music literature, and as the principal aim of artists' and orchestral concerts is not so much entertainment as cultural gain, no decided departures from standardized program-making will please for long.

There are many other symphonic works like Mahler's that remain unknown and which might prove of great value viewed from the mellowing point which the years have brought since their first hearing. American composers especially deserve to have their creations resurrected and reviewed again with the same interest that is being accorded some of the modern European writers who many times have desecrated the aim of music. There is this much to be said for the American composer: That his "creative life" has not "been formed and directed by the communal taste and will of his countrymen" and that he is not absorbing "bold, new political theories from the very air he breathes" as is said of one modernist writer.

The public is willing and anxious to become acquainted with the new while still studying the old. If artists and conductors would recof the paying public to determine hear there would be general satisfaction with what is being presented. The reception given the Mahler work on Wednesday proved

Organ Recital Today At Rankin Chapel

This afternoon Henry Booker, organist, will be the second artist to appear in a series of Sunday organ recitals to be held during the month of March in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, on the p.m. Mr. Booker, a native Washingtonian, is a distinguished graduate in organ of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio, of Organists and has received acclaim here and in concert tours throughout seven States as "one of the most talented Negro organists in the country.

His program will include: Air "Twelfth Concerto," Handel; "Fifth Sonata." Bach: "Toccata. Adagio"; "Fugue in C," Bach; three choral-preludes, Bach and Brahms; "Toccata," Mereaux; "Toccata." Fernam; "Variations on a Noel," Dupre.



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Distinguished Russian pianist giving a recital this afternoon at Constitution Hall.

In Local Music Circles

public career is bound to tire of the Mr. Meisel is a tenor of wide concareer as an actor in Moscow. The concert is open to the public.

from a growing familiarity with a Florence Howard Studios of Sing- at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. gram will consist of the following work, but in order to arrive at that ing, 1408 New Hampshire avenue. Jaffee in Somerset. Dorothy Radde Emery is the accompanist.

> Society announces a series of popu- Palmer contributed some of his comlar-priced recorded concerts of mu- positions for piano and directed an sical classics to be held Sunday eve- orchestra composed of Somerset nings at 8 p.m. at Fraternity House, children. New Hampshire avenue N.W. Tonight's concert will feature Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor.'

at the home of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer at 6605 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase Md. The artists appearing are Mrs. berg. V. V. Holcomb, soprano; Theresa Schrader, contralto: Louis Potter. cellist; Horace Smithey, baritone; Floyd Jennings, tenor, and Harriet Ingersoll, reader. The accompanists more concerts in the series of mu-Harpham and Mrs. Horace Smithey. The annual tea is under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society at the Crittendon Home and the of the Chevy Chase Methodist

The Rubinstein Club, Claude Robeson, director; Adele Robinson Bush, accompanist, will hold its usual weekly rehearsal tomorrow eve- day, March 23. The performance, ning at 8 o'clock in the small ball- which will be directed by John H room of the Willard Hotel. Any one Marville, is a part of the diamond desiring information concerning jubilee celebration of the founding Students Concerts membership in this long-established club for women should communicate public. with Mrs. Iorwerth J. Roberts, 1330 Jefferson street N.W.

At the opening session of the District of Columbia State Conference of the Daughters of the American ognize to a proper degree the rights Revolution, to be held in Memorial Continental Hall tomorrow, Eleanor in a measure what it desires to Westergren Brall, soprano, will sing a group of American songs by Cadman and Hageman. Mrs. Glen Edgington will be at the piano.

The second annual presentation Covenant-First Presbyterian Church is announced for Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. The Covenant Chancel Choir and the Baltimore Brown Memorial Choir will join forces for this fifth musical Wednesday evening in the Connecticut avenue church. The chorus of 90 voices will be conducted by Richard Weagly, director of the Baltimore Howard University Campus, at 6 choir, and accompanied by Theodore Schaefer, minister of music in the Covenant-First Church. Sylvia Meyer, harpist with the National Symphony, will assist. The soloists is a member of the American Guild | will be Juanita Claxon, soprano, and Gordon Barnes, baritone.

On Friday the program of the Friday Morning Music Club will be given by Gertrude Gundert, violist; Julia Elbogen, pianist, and Mildred Colvin, soprano. Frances Gutelius Smith, pianist, will present music of Mexico, in costume. The meeting will be held in Barker Hall, the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 11:30 a.m.

The junior division of the D. C. The Department of Agriculture Federation of Music Clubs will give Orchestra and Symphonic Choir, a patriotic musical program Saturunder the direction of Dr. Walter day at 2 p.m. at Friendship House Bauer, will present Clough-Leight- under the sponsorship of Mrs. Marer's symponic ode, "The Christ of shall Stein of the Junior American the Andes," on March 25 at 8:30 Citizens' Committee of the Betsy p.m. in the Federal Auditorium, De- Ross Club, Daughters of the Ameri partment of Labor Building. The can Revolution. This is primarily composer is a native of Washington, a children's program to which chil-

A program of Jewish folk music for British war relief Monday in

Leonardo Testa, Christina Testa and Richard Goldman presented a program of violin ensemble numbers

Mary Alice Ferguson, violinist, and mann, first violin; David Palmer, composer-pianist, Schneider, second violin; Boris were featured Saturday on the Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, Orma Ewing and Bette Ryder will musical program given by the Somgive a joint recital at a tea this erset Music Club for the benefit of harp; Gustave Langenus, clarinet, afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the the National Symphony Orchestra and John Wummer, flute. The pro-

Miss Ferguson was accompanied by her sister, Ruth Ferguson, at the piano in two selections. The latter The Washington Thrillharmonic also played several numbers. Master

Felicia Rybier presented the following pianists in a recital Friday at Musical Art Center, Salle de Recital: Bernice and Barbara Susser. A musical tea with silver offering Jane and Judith Kushner, Lorraine will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. Higger, Geraldine Brown, Ina Bass, Morton Steinburg, Anne Wortman, Janice Reiskin and Barbara Rosen-

The Choral Club of the Washing- String Quartet will then present the ton Opera Guild, Mme. Gurle Luise has given two auditorium of the Library: Correa, director, sical visits to shut-ins, in hospitals and institutions throughout the city. The last two concerts were given Home for Incurables.

oratorio "Hora Novissima," by Horatio Parker, will be sung by the chorus choir and soloists at Hamline Methodist Church on Sunof the church and is free to the

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club the Y. W. C. A. announces March 29 as the date of the annual Symphony Orchestra will come to spring program of the club, which an end this week with concerts will be given in Barker Hall at Sev- being given tomorrow afternoon at enteenth and K streets. Mary M. Central High School, on Wednesday Burnett is the director and Edith L. at Anacostia Junior-Senior High Dawson accompanist for the glee School and on Thursday at Gordon

The Boston University Choral students' concert of the year will Art Society, Dr. H. Augustine Smith, be given Saturday, March 29, at founder and director, will sing at 11 a.m. of the Faure "Requiem Mass" in the Foundry Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

The Maryland University Glee Garzia, assistant conductor of the Club and the George Washington National Symphony. Dr. Kindler male and female glee clubs will give will conduct the concert at Gordon a joint concert at Memorial Conti- Junior High School on Thursday, nental Hall on Wednesday, March as well as supplying an oral com-26. under the auspices of the Men's mentary for the program. Club of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

Program Is Given By Chapel Choir

The Washington Chapel Choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Symphony, two of Mendelssohn's Day Saints, D. Sterling Wheelwright, songs without words, "Spring Song" director, will present the following and "Spinning Song"; Wagner's program for the Sunday music hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and of Victor Herbert favorites and K streets, at 5 o'clock today. The Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes choir will be assisted by Ellen Neilson Barnes, pianist.

"Built on a Rock" Christiansen
"Lamb of God" Soderman
"Praise Ye the Name of the Lord." Ivanov
(In memoriam former Senator Reed Smoot.)
"Souls of the Righteous" Noble
"How Blest Are They" Tschaikowsky
"Lord Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant."
"Ballade in F Major" Gretchaninoff
"Ballade in F Major" "Ballade in F Major" Chopin
"Ballade in F Sharp Major" Chopin
"Scherzo in B Flat Minor" Chopin
"Scherzo in B Flat Minor" Chopin
Mrs. Barnes.
"Proudly as the Eagle" Arr. Grieg
"O Thou Great Eternal One" Arr. Grieg
Men of the Choir.
"Prayer Is the Soul's Sincere Desire."

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Philadelphia Program to Be Played

FRANCES NASH WATSON.

Internationally known pianist who will be the soloist with the

will give Friml's "Katinka" at the Roosevelt High School Thurs-

day and Friday evenings. Left, Jeanette Bittner, soprano, who

sings the role of Katinka. Right, Florenz Hinz, who will take

Above, two artists of the Columbia Light Opera Co. which

Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday night at Constitution Hall.

the comedy part of Mr. Hopper.

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hear the overture to Mozart's "The

Marriage of Figaro," the first move-

"Ride of the Valkyries," a selection

Forever." For the audience at

Gordon Junion High School on

Thursday Dr. Kindler has substi-

tuted Sewall's "Fughetta" for the

A week from today one of Wash

Victor Herbert favorites.

ment of Schubert's "Unfinished"

the same music.

Frances N. Watson To Be Guest Here For Ormandy

chamber music in the Coolidge Orchestra will be presented at Conauditorium of the Library on Wed- stitution Hall Tuesday evening at nesday and Thursday evenings. The 8:45 p.m. same program will be played by the An extra event by this same same artists at both concerts. On Wednesday evening the Friends of

lic will have an opportunity to hear The artists will include the Budapest String Quartet, Josef Rois-Alexander violoncello: Marcel Grandiany,

works: Handel's "Concerto in B Harp and Strings" and Ravel's "In-Public tickets for the concert on Thursday evening will be available on and after tomorrow at the box office in the Homer L. Kitt music charge of 25 cents is placed on each London and died there 20 years

The fourth concert of chamber music, in the current series being sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, will be given on Saturday afternoon. The Budapest following program in the Coolidge antiphonal effects. Beethoven's "String Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, No. 3"; Haydn's "Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1," restored clarinet parts to the second and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor,

The concert will begin at 2:15 being broadcast (3-3:55 p.m., Eastern standard time) by Station WJSV and the network of the Co-

Columbia Company Plays 'Katinka'

students' concerts by the National The Columbia Light Opera Co. will give two performances of Rudolph Friml's "Katinka" on Thursday and Friday evenings in Roosevelt Auditorium. Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Tickets begin at 2:30 o'clock. The final are on sale at the studio, 706 Thirteenth street N.W., and at the box office on the nights of the performances.

Leading roles will be taken by Jeanette Bittner as Katinka, Florenz Hinz as Hopper, Irving Chandler as Ivan, Kenneth Kinsella as Boris. Howard Moore as Knopf, Edith Jones as Helen Hopper, Margaret May as Olga, Gladys Hunt as Varenka, Frances Jackson as Tatiana, James Magill as Arif-Bey, Davis Agey as Petroff. Minor parts will be taken by Ruby Arnold, Thelma Erkenbrack, Mayne R. Coe, Gus Wildt, Louis Baskin and Norman Sims. Alice Louise Hunter, the ballet mistress of the company, has arranged for Russian and Oriental ballet dances suitable for this

"Katinka" was produced for the first time at the Park Theater, Morristown, N. J., on December 2, 1915. It comes to Washington for the first time in at least 20 years.

Jubilee Program

The German Literary Society celebrated its 40th jubilee last evening at ington's favorite artists, the eminent | the home of its founder-president, pianist-composer, Percy Grainger, Anita Schade. Artists who appeared will make his sixth appearance as on the program were Priska Kaspar, soloist with the National Symphony pianist, and Anne Yago McGuffey Orchestra under the direction of contralto. Hans Kindler. The disciple of Grieg | The first meeting of the society

will not play one of his master's was held in the home of Mr. and Duke Ellington with compositions nor one of his own, Mrs. Louis Schade, 21 Grant place but the "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" N.W., in March, 1901. During the composer is a native of Washington, D. C. Another Washington, the well-known pianist Glenn Carow, will appear as soloist with the orchestra in "Rondo Brillante," by Mendelssohn.

The washington Chaper Choir, by St. Saens. The balance of the programs in great of the programs in great of the program will be made up of works of famous German tion of works of famous German

The fifth and final program in

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Con- the regular series of winter events gress will sponsor two concerts of in Washington by the Philadelphia

orchestra will be given April 8 when Stokowski will conduct the orchestra and the Westminster Choir in a special pre-Easter performance of Johann Sebastain Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion."

artist will be Frances Nash Watson, objective: to serve national and American pianist who also is well racial expression. While the first mother. known in Washington social circles composer interprets his country's as the wife of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, Military Aide to the Presi-

Mr. Ormandy has chosen a reedited "ancient novelty"-"Sinfonia for Double Orchestra" by Johann Christian Bach—with which to open Schubert's "String Quartet in D the program. This composer is the Minor," Debussy's "Two Dances for one of Johann Sebastian Bach's 20 children who was gifted in music troduction and Allegro for Harp, and became such a favorite in London that he became known as the "London Bach." He was only 15 years old when his father died. Twelve years later he went to London where he became music store, 1330 G street N.W. A service master to the Queen, wife of George III. Young Bach made his home in

> This "Sinfonia" is one of a group of his latest symphonic writings composed between 1774 and 1777 The title "double orchestra" does not imply a larger orchestra than normal but rather a division of the orchestra into two parts for formance, on the authority of the original edition, Mr. Ormandy has orchestra-parts omitted in modern editions.

> Following the Bach selection, Mrs. Watson will play Edward Mac-Dowell's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor" with the orchestra. After the intermission, the rest of the program will be devoted to the "Symphony in D Minor" by the great Belgian master—Cesar

degree of freshness.

Awhile" and "Mobile Bay." Woody permits himself a bouncy "Wise Old Herman and band offer that bright Owl," then a pretty arrangement of Armando Jannuzzi The Washington Chapel Choir, by St. Saens. The balance of the past 40 years, the programs in great bit of humor from "Buck Privates," "You Should Be Set to Music." We

next 13 years, until his death. These Together with familiar and unpieces came as a result of his familiar classicists, such as Mozart residence in his native land and his exhaustive study of native folkmonth, containing 12 piano studies music. While the first mazurka by Szymanowski and Bloch's fan-

MME. MARIE VON UNSCHULD,

Who will give a piano recital featuring request numbers at the Women's City Club Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Review of Recordings

By Elena de Sayn.

and Stamitz, the Columbia Co. re-

tasie for violin and piano, "Baal

intelligible to average ears.

nically and interprtatively,

harmonies.

plicated finger work and involved

Believing that Chopin's memory

should be honored by a continued

tribute paid to his compositions-in

other words, by "Chopin's active

presence in the art of every Polish

composer" - "Szymanowski remem-

bers him in his second and tenth

studies, one reminiscent of Chopin's

'Berceuse," the other of his "Revo-

lutionary Etude." There is a ka-

Shem.

be readily identified with the form. This Tuesday evening Eugene Ormandy will conduct and the guest

approaches to art merge into one

Bloch's "Baal Shem" is a suite
of three pieces of "Chassidic Life," The first - somber and solemn, is an expression of contrition; the second is in the style heritage and folklore in an impresof an improvisation; the thirdsionistic style, the second is intent joyful and festive. Recorded by on giving expression to the "soul Joseph Szigeti the composition of his race" in a modern idiom. comes a great piece of music, ir-Of the two, Bloch's aim is more respective of whether the listener Although he does not use Jewish folk-tunes as a basis, his music can Szigeti with his past recordings be immediately identified with his one may say that in this music he people. Szymanowski, influenced by has found at last a vehicle which the French school, is more subtle brings out the best in him. On the and also reflects the Polish indireverse side of the last record there vidual desire to keep abreast with are Milhaud-Levy's "Sumare" and Western culture and civilization. Fall-Szigeti's "Danse du Meunier." His short etudes, played by Jakob the last noted for sonorous banjo Gimpel in an admirable style, techeffects, novel for their use on a will belong, for a while at least, to a chosen few because of their com-

Two single recordings bring such popular favorites as Nathan Milstein, violinist, with Arthur Balsam, accompanist, and the Don Cossacks under Serge Jaroff. Milstein gives a superb reading to Stamitz's "Andante" and "Rondo" from concerto in "B Flat Major," while the famous chorus rings full and true in the two traditional songs, "Even-ing Bells," arranged by Jaroff, and ky, with C. Shvedoff at the organ

in each of the 12, passing from Spirited is the Kolisch Quartet's playfulness and piquancy to seripresentation of Mozart's "Disson ousness and dignity. No. 8 is perant Quartet in C Major No. 19. haps the most melodious and beautiful, the fifth reflects Brahms In this Mozart uses "Dissonances" in its dignity and harmonic struc- for amusement's sake. Yet in the face of present practices, consecu-Two "mazurkas" recorded on the tive fifth and the then-forbidden everse side of one disc are exam- progressions are only pleasant ripples of Szymanowski's new style ples which enliven the well-known

Popular Music It is no ordinary quartet that Blue in orchestral form, but the re-

piano in an otherwise orthodox com- Nor is Benny Carter's "Boogie bination of clarinet, guitar and bass Woogie Sugar Blues" comparable in is the celesta, refined keyboard in- any respect to Clyde McCoy's strument usually associated with original "Sugar." Erskine Hawkins symphonic and dance orchestras- goes whimsical with "Keep Cool but very rarely with small groups Fool." The title is best. that improvise jazz. Clarinetist Edmond Hall is the one responsible for this fait accompli; Meade "Lux" Lewis, probably better qualified for assignment at the miniature console. The selections, strictly improvisations, go by the titles of "Celestial Express." "Profoundly Blue," "Edmond Hall Blues," "Jamming in Four"-and both are 12-inch records. The impression gained from hearing these numbers is that the celesta should return to arranged music and stay there. It may be granted the instrument has its tonal moments when employed as background and possibly even as the feature in an extremely slow piece like "Profoundly Blue." But when comes to fast ones, all inherent beauty of timbre disappears and what remains resembles the tinkling toy pianos. However, these discs offer something different as such, and in ensemble playing the musical ideas of the performers, especially Bassist Israel Crosby, blend with a

Lionel Hampton uses his knobbed

National Symphony Orches-

in both. leidoscopic variety of color and mood

Garzia, conductor; Anacostia which aims at being national and style of that beloved master.

By J. W. Stepp.

Note calls into session for its two sult is not nearly as effective latest releases. Supplanting the as the old Haggart-Bauduc classic.

Of Sweet and Swing. Victor's Hal Kemp memorial album reveals the band in its later, the job than any one else, takes the or swing, stage. This department, inordinately fond of the early, or frothy, Kemp, usually frowned on the swing period; but there were several notable exceptions. Namely, "Got a Date With an Angel," "Lamplight" and "Remember Me"all of which are included here. Bugs who jitter will doubtless take to "In Dutch With the Duchess" and "Love for Sale." Charlie Barnet's irrepressible little abstraction, the Moax, makes an appearance this week in Latin costumery: "Conga Del Moaxo." The Morgan Manner of Music presents two from a movie chock-full of hits, "Boa Noite" and "They Met in Rio." The Sisters Andrews do "I, Yi, Yi, Yi, Yi" from of one of these 5-and-10-cent store the same "That Night in Rio," and on the reverse try a different (for them) approach with "In Apple Blossom Time." That harp would be out of tune. Andre Kostelanetz, orchestrally lush as always, tangos "Adios, Muchachos" "Yira! Yira!" Kay Kyser has two sticks to flashing advantage in that are veddy, veddy sentimental 'Open House," and the guitar is in- with soothing vocals by Harry ventive, too; "Bogo Joe," though less Babbitt and Ginny Sims, respecinspired, has the vocalizing of tively: "You Stepped Out of a Hampton and his Rhythm Girls." "Too Beautiful to Last." Trumpetist Rex Stewart's band Harry James also feels sentimental

capably carries the mail again for in a heart-broken way. "I Never "Linger Purposely Hurt You." Al Donahue Choral Preludes

Horowitz to Be Artist Here This Afternoon

Chopin Compositions and Russian Etudes to Be Heard on Program

Washington recital this season.

A group of seven Chopin compositions and six etudes by a Russian

composer whose work has yet to be heard in America are outstanding

features of the recital program that Vladimir Horowitz, famous Russian

pianist, will give at Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be Mr. Horowitz's only Returning to the American concert stage last season after an absence ♦of several years, Horowitz in a few months re-established himself as one of the greatest pianists of this generation and as an artist richly deserving of Paderewski's statement that he was "the greatest of the younger pianists." Today Horowitz

is critically ranked with Rach-maninoff and Hofmann and his Washington program of this afternoon offers the first Washington performance of six etudes by Valerii Jelobinsky, a Russian composer, whose music is unfamiliar as yet to American audiences. Horowitz will open his program with the 32 variations in C minor of Beethoven, followed by Schumann's "Arabesque, Opus 18," and the same composer's "Toccata, Opus 7." The Jelobinsky etudes will complete the first half of the program. After the ntermisson Mr. Horowitz will play his Chopin group, consisting of the "Barcarolle, Opus 60"; two mazurkas:

10: G Flat Major, E Major and F Major," and the "A Flat Major Polonaise, Opus 53." Jelobinsky (or Zhelobinsky) was born December 3, 1912 (or 1911there is some disagreement as to the year) and studied under Shcherbachev at the Leningrad Conservatory. Although his music is unfamiliar in America the young man is said to be a prolific composer. His output to date includes three operas,

'C Sharp Minor, Opus 50," and "F

Minor, Opus 31"; three etudes, "Opus

a symphony, a violin concerto. His first opera, a "historical-revoutionary" piece, called "Komarinskii Muzhik," was produced in Leningrad, October 10, 1933, and less than two years later, on February 22, 1935, the same city heard his second opera, "Her Saint's Day." A third opera, based on Gorki's "Mother," was performed in 1939.

The present etudes, dedicated to Gregory Alexandrowitch Smemanin, were written in 1933 and published three years later. In their original order, they were respectively en-"Toccata," "Nocturne." "Valse." "Reminiscence." "Danse" and "Recitative." This order Mr. Horowitz has somewhat altered for concert effectiveness.

Concert Schedule

Vladimir Horowitz, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Henry Booker, organ recital, Howard University, 6 p.m. Sunday music hour, Wash-

of Latter Day Saints, D. Sterling Wheelwright, director; Ellen N Barnes, pianist, assisting; Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

Greensboro College Glee Club, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 11 a.m. Tomorrow.

tra, students' concert. Francis Garzia, conductor; Central High School, 2:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-

gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel,

Tuesday. Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Frances Nash Watson, pianist soloist; Constitution Hall, 8:45

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, William Cameron. harpist, soloist; Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orches-

tra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Army Band, Army War Col-Wednesday.

Faure's "Requiem Mass. Covenant - First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p.m. National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Francis

Marine Band Symphony Or chestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15

D. Sterling Wheelwright, or-gan recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 Thursday.

Budapest String Quartet, Marcel Grandjany, harp; Gustave Lagenus, clarinet; John Wummen, flute, assisting; Library of Congress, 8:45 p.m. Friml's "Katinka," Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director; Roosevelt High

School, 8:30 p.m. National Symphony Orchestra, students' concert, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Gordon Junior High School, 2:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Bar-

racks, 2:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. John Charles Thomas, song recital, University of Maryland,

evening. Friday. Mme. Marie von Unschuld piano recital, Women's City

Club, 8:15 p.m. Friday Morning Music Club. Gertrude Gundert, viola: Mildred Colvin, soprano; Frances Gutelius Smith, Julia Elbogen, pianists; Barker Hall, 11:30

Friml's "Katinka," Columbia Light Opera Co., Ethyl Manning, director; Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p.m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8

Budapest String Quartet, Liprary of Congress, 2:15 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Army Band, Army War College, 11:30 a.m.

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A Cat Lover Goes to a Cat Show

Refugee Pussies From England Now Eating Well

Prize Contribution. By PATRICIA WALSH, 17, Washington-Lee High School

Because I like cats, I went to the cat show held by the Columbian Cat Fanciers, Inc., and the American Tabby and Tortie Club at Odd Fel-



ary. The showcrowded with cats, was a rat's nightmare and a flea's par-A new record of 187 en-Among the cats in the cages along the wall were some ref-

ugees from Engand. The women with them said they had not had enough to eat in England, especially milk, eggs and fresh meat. Here, they are being well fed. I noticed that every cat had its own

little dish of fresh, raw, ground

hamburger. Nearest the door were rows of dusky Persians, all beautiful creatures. One of them was so big that it looked almost like a young lion. As I stood watching it, the cat yawned and stretched and stood up so that it filled the whole cage. The cages were wire boxes with wire bars several inches apart across the front. Some of them were lined on three sides with silk and taffeta. All of the Persian cats had their own silk

was an ivory cream Persian, Cameo Harvest Moon, owned by Mrs. Kenneth Given. Its picture was in a recent article in Life Magazine. There were all kinds of Persians, including red, cream and smoky ones. One of the very rare cats was an somewhat similar to the Siamese cat.

While I was at the show the Siamese cats were being judged. Some of them were crying softly, but a little one seemed pleased at the attention it was getting. It had won a blue ribbon, which hung down from the roof of the cage. The

The short-haired cat commonly represented. The short hairs seemed to enjoy being petted and rubbed against the wire bars. Of course, Petey, who is a black and white "Alley with Maltese" cat and has a white stripe on his black back, right where his tail fastens on. The cat who was pictured recently in the newspapers. Minerva, was there. She can open all kinds of doors for She looked very intelligent, and, just between ourselves, a little bored at the fuss "those silly hu-

could have won all the prizes.

Rookie: "Yes. sir." Sergeant: "Well, next time stand a little closer to the razor.'

Tragedy

bution is returned with thanks."

Refugee Students Learn American Ways Quickly



Three Leland Junior High School students from Europe, left to right, Billy Wilson, Joyce Smith and Dietrich Mann, being interviewed by Eugene Jones, at the typewriter.

Prize Contribution

-Star Staff Photo.

His hobby is stamp collecting and time.

escorted half way across the At-

lantic by a convoy of British de-

boats were prepared, Gerald said,

and the destroyers raced over the

spot where the sub had submerged,

dropping depth charges. As far as

he knows, the U-boat was not hit

Gerald hopes to go back home to

Joyce, who is red-headed, is a

with friends in Chevy Chase and

England when "this beastly war is

his favorite sport is soccer.

strovers.

By EUGENE S. JONES, 15, Leland Junior High School

School for the current school year I was amazed to find several of them were refugees from European countries, including England, Germany, Norway and Scotland. Therefore, I set out to interview them, separately and collectively. One of the most interesting members of Leland's "foreign legion" is

Einar Oslgaard, 12, of Norway, who didn't know a word of English when said "Ich liebe Amerika," which he came here last August. Under means "I love America."

the careful tutelage of his teachers, Abyssinian, which is short-haired, however, he has mastered our lanthe foreign students, having come guage well for a boy of his age. Einar lived in Oslo, capital of over during the second week in too.

invasion. He came to the United States on

the historic vovage of the steamer American Le-Crown Princess of Norway, As vet, he has esmanent home

what the future Einar has traveled all over his own country, as

well as Sweden and Finland. Another interesting personality. Billy Wilson, 15, of 4505 Stanford street. Chevy Chase. Md., is from Scotland, and he already has been written up in The Junior Star. Billy's home town was bombed so many times that today he ducks every time he hears an airplane flying

overhead. Questioned with regard to the traditional thriftiness of his people, Billy denied they were tight with It did not fire a torpedo at the liner, Pa. Imp is an English cat with their money. "It isn't true," he commented humorously in his native accent. "We naturally are a thrifty race, but a true Scotsman does not hoard his money. On the contrary, he spends it quite freely, often go-

ing the limit without the flicker of an evelash. Dietrich Hans Joachim Mann is time. Joyce survived numerous air the full name of our next subject. raids in London. She thinks Amer-A native of Cologne, Germany, he ica is wonderful and is undecided is now an American citizen and whether "to adopt the United States lives at 15 West Kirk street, Chevy or to let it adopt me.' Chase, Md. He speaks with only a I have been greatly impressed by Answers to Posers slight accent, having been here for the manner in which these boys

Germany because of rationing.

s the strangest of all the places you've been?' Uncle John settled himself in the easy chair beside the fireplace and began to fill his pipe. "The strangest place of all? That isn't easy for an old salt like me. I've been to so many strange and out-of-theway places * * *." He applied a

Just

Between

Ourselves

"Tell us another story, Uncle John," Betty begged. "Like the one

"Yes, Uncle John, please do," Billy

you told us last night-about one of the strange lands you've visited.

out in. "Tell us about-well, what

match to his pipe. "But, surely, some one place must be stranger than all the others,' Betty said, seating herself on the floor at his feet.

Land of Pygmies.

"You told us about the land of the pygmies last night." Billy reminded his uncle, making himself comfortable beside his sister. "Isn't there some place that's even stran-

"Hm-m-m." Uncle John puffed thoughtfully on his pipe, making a strangest land I've ever seen," he began at last, "is one I wouldn't believe existed if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes.

"It's a big country, many miles from the older parts of the world and discovered in fairly recent times. You can travel through it for miles and miles without ever reaching the end of it—through fields and forests, over mountains, across great rivers.

"Some of the people live in towns, others in the country, where they raise the things they eat. The people in the towns live in houses built of wood and brick; sometimes many families live in one big house without ever getting to know one In looking over the names of students entered at Leland Junior High

> Strange as Country. "These people are strange—just as strange as the country in which they | tions for a St. Patrick's Day lunch- | line's adeptness live. They work hard to earn a liv- eon. ing, most of them, but they play just as hard. They love games

And they love to do strange dances to weird music - hopping around like fleas while their musicians play Joyce Smith, 13, is the newest of "Some of their games are strange. They hit little balls around Norway, and was there at the time February. Just before her came with clubs; other, bigger balls, they Gerald Hecht, 13, who now lives at 20 Drummond avenue, Chevy they kick around; still others they

> Modern and Joyce from the center again soon as they've knocked them down. "How strange," Betty observed. Before coming to the United States Gerald attended a school in "Tell us more about these people." "Well, the men all dress alike, Southern England for two months because the students had been evac- even though they live in different book ready for me. uated from his school in London. parts of the country. And most of don't agree," I told mother. "What's The Southern English school was them ride around in strange con- the matter with them?" ike a camp, he said, and the dor- traptions that make purring noises.

> > Paint on Faces.

Gerald also lived for a time aboard the liner Empress of Australia in legged, even in the coldest weather; he did. Maybe note paper was Glasgow Harbor before it sailed for and their shoes are of unbelievable pretty scarce in those days. the United States, because it had | shapes and, as often as not, provide | broken a cable and had to remain no covering for toes and heels. Like decided boy and girl readers would in port for repairs. The liner was the Indians of old, they use a lot of be interested in knowing more about paint on their faces, even on their St. Patrick than the fact that he was fingernails, and they have their hair patron saint of Ireland and was said A German submarine was sighted evebrows. in the middle of the ocean. Life-

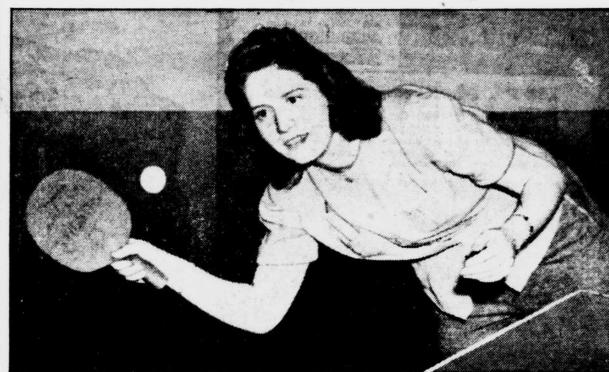
"In cold weather these people med it all up: keep warm by burning things they

"Gee, that is a strange land." Billy typical English girl. She is living interrupted. "I wish I could see it!" "Me, too," Betty agreed. "It must plans to stay here for an indefinite be wonderful."

"It is," Uncle John said quietly, relighting his pipe. "It's the good old U. S. A.!

the point from which the wind is

Acquires Big Collection of Trophies in Three Years of Tournament Play



Caroline Wilson playing in a local table tennis tournament.

-Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By JANE WININGS, 17, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Caroline Wilson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School sophomore, has added another trophy to her already large collection—the Eastern championship of the United States Table Tennis Association.

"I was thrilled to death when I won the title." Caroline said. first Washingtonian ever it win it, she also is the youngest, being only 15 and must be taken for two semesters. years old. She has been playing table tennis for three years. "My interest was aroused by a friend who intro-* duced me to the game at a country

club," she said. "Since that time, table tennis has been my chief hobby, diversion and sport.

Morris Bassford, president of the District Table Tennis In last Sunday's Junior Star I Association, disread an article about green decora- covered Caro-"Here's where I get to the with the paddle. bottom of this Stanley Fields St. Patrick's Day District table stuff," I told my-self. First I pion, has been to the her instructor.

kitchen and "I credit my reasked mother, cent victories to his training," Caro-

and she led me line explained. District extracted a large pionship. She also holds California nis champions before employes of volume and and Maryland titles, having won the the Interior Department.

doubles championship at Long preparation in the laboratories. Beach, Calif., and captured the Maryland mixed doubles crown with Robert Bensinger at Baltimore.

Numerous tournaments lie ahead of Caroline, but the one she looks forward to with the greatest expectation is the national meet in New York this spring. With her previous victories, she may yet wear the United States table tennis crown. Caroline is greatly interested in

sports and aspires to be a physical education instructor when her for in overcoats and the correct school days are over. For the pres- fit and color of suits. ent, she keeps up with her school work and takes piano lessons and sixth street, Chevy Chase, Md. She Last year, Caroline captured the also gives exhibitions, the most re- faculty in the school apartment. being with five other table ten-

Cuddles and Tuckie



An Eskimo pup, in the North, where The first thing he learns is to pull it's wild

Is petted and loved like an Eskimo To train him he's tied to a post in twisted into all kinds of odd shapes. to have driven the snakes out of In winter he sleeps in a little snow He tries to get loose and his muscles That keeps him as cozy and snug as And soon he can pull little children a mouse along.



Wherever the Eskimo family goes, little nose.

maybe

he bore that name until he was He lies in her hood with the Eskimo They really mean hitch up the Riddles

He rides in the boot of a mother, or So when they say: "Harness my

1. If a man drops one of a dozen glass lamps he is carrying, what does

smelling? After his captors had given him | foot? like David of old, tending sheep on house from the woods, but never

From later events it would seem that Irish charm must have won his affections, but not so much but that he took the first opportunity to escape to France, where some think he went to his Uncle Martin and others say to the Monastery of Lerins. It is pretty certain that he then made his way back to Britain. But he could not forget the people among whom he had been held captive and determined to return to them as a Christian missionary.

In order to do this he went to

natural enemy, the neighbor's cat, heart-shaped leaves, was already reby putting a circular guard of tin garded by the Irish as a mystic emblem, and St. Patrick used it to A further help to the birds in explain the Divine Trinity to them. their architecture would be a bunch | Thus it became a mystic emblem of feathers, strings or rags, placed and has remained so down through

And don't forget that they might | St. Patrick is said to have lived like a regular Saturday bath, if to be 120 years old, and March 17 venience. An old shallow dishpan, wear green hair ribbons, boys sport desserts.



very hard.

the yard. grow strong



The puppy is named, though it seems like a joke, Why, there is the pup with his sharp For grandma or grandpa or other kinfolk.

grandfather up.

Eskimo pup.

2. What sounds can be seen but

not heard? 3. How can you keep fish from 4. What has four legs, but only one

5. What comes all the way to your

Posers

1. Where would you go to get the fur for a chinchilla coat? 2. What is a chewink? 3. Who wrote the United States national anthem?

5. Is presto a musical term? 6. Is the skate a fish of the ray family?

7. What is a ledger?

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.

LET'S DRAW SOME HATS AND CAPS ! THE ONE I HAVE ON IS A BEREY!

Tech Boys Learn Home Management

F-9

Some Get Jobs as Cooks During the Summer Months

Prize Contribution.

By GRACE PREINKERT, 16,

McKinley High School Boys today seem to realize that it is just as important for them to agement as it for girls. For this reason, a class for boys in home economics has been offered by McKinley High School. One hun-

dred boys signed up for the course. but it had to be limited to 25 because of space. teacher time and equipment. The course includes a study

of foods and nutrition, problems in social etiquette, selection care clothing, simple mending problems, personal grooming, home

management and family relation-

Home economics is a major course The first semester is devoted to the study of foods. It includes meal city singles and shared in the mixed plans, food budgeting and food

The second semester covers the subject of housing, including the costs of an apartment, a readybuilt house and a self-built house, as well as legal obligation and leases. They actually go out to look at model homes. Equipment (stoves, refrigerators, washers, oil burners, furnaces) and home furnishings are considered next.

The study of clothing includes simple mending and pressing problems, the correct lines, what to look

The final subject covered is social behavior. The study of table practices ping-pong (at least twice service, introductions, manners in a week) at her home, 6801 Forty- general, dates and spending money. Boys serve simple luncheons to the

> Mrs. Elsie Gummer and Miss Luc Knox have been supervising this course since 1938. Mrs. Gummer said the boys often get jobs as cooks during the summer in restaurants and summer camps. Some even go so far as to help with the cooking at home. Sister is much in favor of brother taking home economics. Now he can set the table and cook the dinner for a

Taft Student Wins **Oratorical Contest** By IRENE MAJOR, 13,

Taft Junior High School. Grace Fox. 15. of 4307 Thirteenth place N.E., student at Taft Junior High School, won the Salvation Army's oratorical contest on the subject, "Putting God in Our Every Day Living," held on February 22, Next fall she will go to Atlanta, Ga., to compete with five other boys and girls from 15 Southern States.

receive a check for \$50. Grace is a native of Canada, the daughter of a major in the Salvation Army, and attends church at the army headquarters, 606 E street

The winner of the final contest will

Traveling seems to be her main hobby. She has been in at least 15 States. Music is her favorite school subject. She plays the piano and also sings.

Young job applicant-Will I have Employer-You bet you will! You start at 7 every morning

Up and Around

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are 8. What side of a ship is referred awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be original.

> 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top the first page of every written cuetribution and on the back of every drawing. 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc.,

must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final, and The Star

reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a rize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. Boys and girls who wish to act as

news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted) together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star,

Riddle Answers 1. A lamplighter. 2. Puget Sound

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and Long Island Sound. 3. Cut off their noses. 4. A bed. 5. A path.

One of the pussies that I noticed

kitten played with the ribbon until it finally fell to the floor, and then the baby Siamese pushed it all gion in the parcalled the alley (or sometimes even more expressive terms), also was tablished no pernone of them was as cute as my little | holds for him.

mans" were making. The last cat I saw was the best eat in the show and best grand champion. Imp Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney, Glen Olden, smoky blue-gray hair. He eats beef-

steak once a day, weighs 25 pounds, and was in a large box. I enjoyed the cat show very much. although I knew my two-tone pussy

Not Close Enough Sergeant: "Did you shave this

Reporter-Why all the gloom? Editor-I received a letter yesterday informing me that I was the

beneficiary of a large bequest, and thinks they are nice but that they lish, but our form of the language The side of the ship farthest from had when they named him. Anyin the rush I replied. "Your contri- use a lot of lipstick and powder. is quite different from what it is 'Asked for a German phrase, he over there.

There is great satisfaction in com- thin twigs, loghouse fashion. ing out of the house on a sunny material to the birdhouse that you and scolding her reluctant brood from the safety of the nest, giving them their first lesson in fending for themselves, you will feel repaid tenfold for the few pleasant hours spent in putting up the house that has

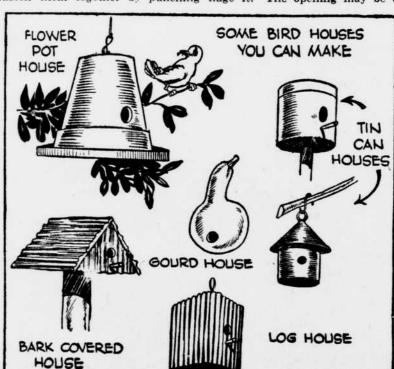
sheltered them. For as long as I can remember there have been two cigar box wren houses under the eaves at the two outer corners of our front porch Each spring a pair will nest in one of the houses. After their brood has been trained in the rudiments of bug catching and cat dodging, the parents move to the other side of the veranda and proceed to raise

Besides the cigar-box type of house, there are several others which I have built and which the birds have found highly satisfactory. They were fun to build, as well as inexpensive.

Most birds like inconspicuous homes, so one made to look like part of the tree that shelters it should prove popular. The foundation for this may be any shape of wooden box. A square or triangular box is easy to cover. Bark is peeled from a fallen log and cut in pieces that match. These are tacked to the sides and roof of the house with small brads. Another way of

covering such a house is to tack on holes through the two thicknesses with a chisel before the roof is put Antrim. During the six or seven and lacing together with wire. Another kind I have tried is a The roof is fastened in place by the size of a quarter: larger for tin-can house. Almost any kind of running a wire through the can from other birds. morning and seeing a saucy a can can be used for this, but one the bottom and up through the cen-Jenny Wren busily carrying nesting that is about quart size is excellent. ter of the roof. It is held tightly If it is a can with a cover, put the against the can by making a knot lid in place and fasten with solder. or kink in the wire on the outside turned upside down and supported have put up for her special use. If it is a fruit or other open can, of the roof peak. The birds will make a cone-shaped roof from a like this better if it is given a coat piece of tin. Lap the two edges and of gray or brown paint to camou-

fasten them together by punching flage it. The opening may be cut pot. The wire is run through the



Variety of Homes Suggested for Feathered Friends in place. For wrens, it should be

> Then there is the flower pot house. This is fine for bluebirds. A large size common clay flower pot is with a wire attached to a block of wood large enough so that it does not slide up into the opening of the center hole at the bottom of the pot which has become the top of the house. The opening is carefully

> chipped in the side. Some kinds of birds like to nest it from the weather.

them on posts, you can safeguard triumphed. the little fellows against their The shamrock, with its three about halfway up the post.

in a conveniently located tree. you are inclined to go still further is observed as the anniversary of his in seeing to their comfort and condeath. This is the day when girls placed on a stump, makes a most en- | green ties and mother serves green ticing "swimmin' hole."

1. Peru or Chile. 2. A bird of the Dietrich likes the and girls, transplanted from their sparrow family. plentiful supply of food here, having native lands to this country, have Key. 4. Something abandoned by As for American girls, Dietrich from the British Isles speak Eng- cording business transactions. 8.

to the bookcase, Chase, Md. Both are from London, roll along the floor to try to knock Gerald from the suburb of Beal down clubs that they set back up thumbed her way to an item head-

ed "Patric, St." When I had read that one she had another "Read them both and then we'll

Investigator

Reads Up on

Finds That Many

On Life's Story

Authorities Differ

Prize Contribution.

By THEODORE SMITH, 11,

Taft Junior High School

St. Patrick

mitories like American log cabins. They seem to be in a hurry all the talk about St. Patrick," she answered. "You see, he was a great hand for doing things, but not "The women go practically bare- much of a hand to write about what After we had finished our talk, I

> Some of them even pull out their that country by beating a drum. Therefore, here is how I have sum-Authorities differ as to when St. take from the earth-mostly rocks, Patrick was born, but they agree but sometimes a heavy liquid some- that it was some time between 372 thing like glue. They have learned A. D. and 387 A. D. The location of to fly, and they can see certain his birthplace is in doubt, too. Some

> things that are happening as much claim that it was near Dumbarton as 50 miles away. And oh, yes, they on the River Clyde in Scotland, can even hear things from a great while others hold that it was Glaydistance-thousands of miles, I'm morganshire, Wales. He came of a good family. His father, Calpurnius, held public office as a member of the Municipal Council. Britain was a part of the Roman Empire in those days. His mother, Concessa, was a niece of the saintly Martin of Tours. They named their son Succat and

about 16 years old, when a band of Irish pirates swept down on the lowlands and kidnaped him. They didn't have to be told that he was of good birth and breeding, so they once eaten only an egg a week in learned our customs and our lan- its natural owner. 5. Yes. It means christened him Patricius, or the guage so quickly. Of course, those rapidly. 6. Yes. 7. A book for re- young patrician. Personally I think they did a better job than his parents way, the name stuck and that is how

he is remembered as the great missionary to Ireland. a new name they put him to work, the hillsides in what is now County years that he was there he learned the language and customs of the

people

in homes made of large dipper France for 14 years of study. In gourds. The door can easily be cut | 432 A. D., under the authority of in the side with a pocket knife. Pope Celestine, he returned to Erin, The seeds should then be shaken where Christianity had already out and as much as possible of the gained a foothold. But most of Irepith punched loose with a stick and land was pagan and the fight was removed. The gourd should have a on between Patrick and the Druid coat or two of shellac to preserve priests. He was a powerful preacher and performed many wonderful The houses may be hung in trees miracles, winning convert after conor mounted on posts. If you put vert, and Christianity finally

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Capitular Masons' Day Will Be Observed This Afternoon

Rev. J. L. S. Holloman Will Speak; Lodges List Week's Activities

The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor of the Second Baptist Colored Church, will speak on "The Mason and Universal Brotherhood" at the annual "Capitular Masons' Day" observance of the Acacia Temple Builders' Association today at 4 p.m. at 1633 Eleventh street N.W. Isaac 8. Mason, grand high priest of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Colored Royal Arch Masons, and Mrs. Olive L. Handy, most ancient grand matron of the Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Colored Heroines of Jericho, will preside. Music will be furnished by the Royal Arch Chanters, with High Priest Jacob A. Handy as featured soloist. A program will be presented by the Royal Arch Chapters and the Courts of Heroines of Jericho. A welcome address will be made by M. W. Royal W. Bailey, grand master of the Ionic Lodge will confer the E. A.

degree April 4. The 25th anniversary of the found-

ing of Corinthian Lodge will be observed March 25 at Scottish Rite

The Activities Committee of the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge will join with the Sunday school of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church in presenting Clara Roma, lyric-soprano, in a recital March 28 at the church.

The second school of instruction for the subordinate lodges, scheduled for last Saturday evening, was postponed until March 31.

Social Lodge will meet March 22 to eonfer the E. A. degree. C. Ottaway Smith, junior warden, will be in the

Warren Lodge will present the Howard University Woman's Glee Club of 40 voices in its 10th annual spring recital April 25 at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church.

Blue Lodge communications among colored Masons this week are: March 17, Hiram; March 18, Pythagoras; March 19, Charles Datcher; March 21, Doric; March 24, St. John and March 25, Corinthian.

"The Way of the Cross" will be the subject of the Rev. William L. Gibson, grand prelate, at the 70th anniversary observance of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery of Colored Knights Templar of the District March 30 at Scottish Rite

Mrs Bertha C. Anderson, grand matron of the Colored Grand Chapter. Order of the Eastern Star, announces 300 members will participate in the Grand Chapter pageant June 4 at Griffith Stadium.

Paul Robeson to Sing In Aid-China Benefit

Paul Robeson, noted colored baritone, will sing in a concert here the night of April 25 in the National Press Club Auditorium, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot announced yesterday on behalf of the Washington Committee for Aid to China. Proceeds will be used for medical

relief and care of war orphans in

Tickets are to be placed on sale Saturday at offices of the committee 1410 H street N.W.

Rainbow Division Veterans to Meet

Walker H. Colston, honorary president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will serve as master of ceremonies next Saturday when the chapter holds a supper meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel at 7 o'clock to pay tribute to the 165th (old 1st District of Columbia) Field Hospital, 117th Sanitary Train, 42d (Rainbow) Division, American Expeditionary Forces. Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, requests all Rainbowers in this area

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Justice Council met, with Councilor Eunice Gettings presiding. Plans were made for its annual visitation on March 20. The council indorsed Okie Young for State outside guard at the State session in May; also the State officers named for advancement, as follows: Minnie Stuart and Mary E. Williams.

Y. W. C. A. News

Tea will be served today from 4 to 5 p.m. The music hour, from 5 to 6 p.m., will be presented by the choir of the Chapel of the Latter Day Saints, under the direction of D. Sterling Wheelwright

There will be a Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal Monday at 4 p.m. and the Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club at 7:15 p.m.

The Xenos Club will be entertained by the Recreation Committee of the club at an Irish party on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Young Married Women's Club will meet at 11 a.m. Mrs. Edward F. Steele of Friends Meeting House and Mrs. Wiegelmesser of Friends Hostess House of Washington are to speak on the refugee sitnation. Miss Patricia Jarrett of Australia will be the guest speaker at the luncheon of the World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. Lunch will be served at 12:30, after which Miss Jarrett will be introduced by Mrs. William S. Culbertson. She has chosen "Australia" as her topic. Reservations are being taken until Tuesday

There will be a Blue Triangle Club dinner on Thursday at 6 p.m. followed by a program of "A Night in Old Ireland.

The Junior High School Girl Reserves, 7 and 9, will have a party on Wednesday at the Y at 4 p.m. On Friday, the Girl Reserves in 8-B and 9th grades will have a party.

The Social Service Committee of the Blue Triangle Club will visit Friendship House on Friday and have supper at 6 p.m.

There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W C. A. dance on Friday at the Y. W C. A. from 9 to 12 o'clock.

A feature that adds to the romantic appearance of the Bermuda wayside is the absence of fences, prevalent elsewhere. Instead there are rubble stone walls, many bearing traces of long ago. These, dotted with "life plants," ferns and creepers of all kinds, have not the monotony of stiff rail fences.

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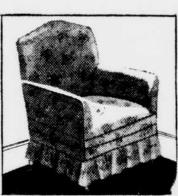
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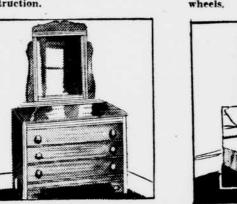


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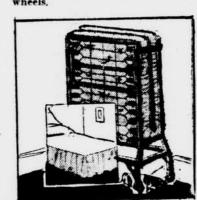


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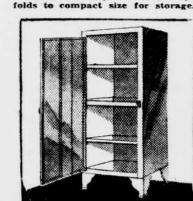
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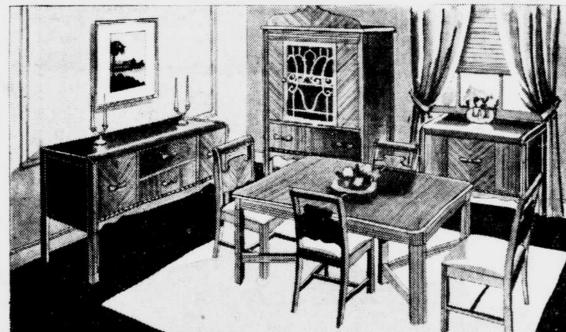
Utility Cabinet

Furniture steel construction. Finished in white enamel or ivory and



walnut-finish grip-arm two-piece suite of guaranteed spring construction, tailored in cotton tapestry . . . occasional chair, booktrough table, glass top coffee table, smoker, floor and table lamps with matching shades.

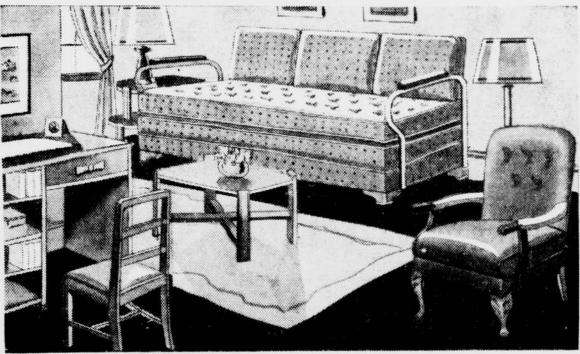
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"AND PROUD OF IT!"

by Louis Adamic

Author of "From Many Lands," "My America," "The Native's Return," etc.

N THE Little Italy of one of our large cities, a fifteen-yearold boy came home from school one afternoon recently and tried to end his life. He was alone in the house, and would have succeeded if his father had not come home early that day - in time to turn off the gas and run for a doctor.

"Why did you do it, Son?" the father asked when the boy

had been revived and put to bed.

"Because everybody is laughing at the Italian soldiers in Africa and Albania," he said, "and laughing at me - and saying that Italians are yellow. It's driven me crazy. It's terrible to be Italian.

"This afternoon in school one of the kids put a newspaper story on my desk while I was out of the room. The article razzed the Italian people, and there was 'ha-ha-ha!' written across it in pencil. Somebody did that because my name is Italian. But I'm not Italian; I'm American! . . .

"I wanted to fight him, but I didn't know who he was. I didn't look around to see if maybe he was watching how I took it, though I wanted to. I guess I was afraid a lot of 'em knew about it. I read part of the article, then I crumpled it up and threw it under my desk. I tried to act like it didn't matter to me. But it did! When I got home, I just couldn't stand it. I'm sorry, Dad; I know it isn't your fault you were born in Italy.'

The boy's father, Mr. R., came to the United States from Italy with his parents when he was thirteen. He served in the American Army during the World War. Now he is an insurance agent. He lives in Little Italy because most of his business is there and because he owns a house there, although both he and his children would like to move. He considers himself Americanized. He reads American books and magazines, and three years ago, after coming upon some of the things I have written on the immigrants and their Americanborn children, he started to correspond with me.

I met him last summer, when I drove through his city, and talked with him. Mussolini's declaration of war had upset him, and he thought America's "stab in the back" reaction to it was bad for Italian Americans. "Many of us," he said, "feel that we are on the spot."

Now he wired me: could he and his son come to see me on an urgent personal matter? When they arrived, Mr. R. and I went into my study, while his son stayed in the living room with my wife.

"HE's a good kid," Mr. R. said, after telling me what had happened. "And he has a fine school record. But he's sensitive and he isn't entirely over his mother's death. Lately he's been unusually quiet. But so has everybody else in the neighborhood, and I wasn't especially worried about him. But one night, about the time the Greeks took Koritsa, he snapped at me as I turned on the radio for a news broadcast. He was studying, he said, and he didn't want to hear that 'war stuff' anyhow . . . Now this! . . . Can't you talk to him, and help him, without letting on you know what he tried to do? I told him I was coming here to see you on business."

When we sat down to lunch, I turned the radio to a news broadcast, and there was a mention of more Italian retreats. After I switched off the radio, Mr. R. and I exchanged a few remarks about Mussolini and the Italian soldiers. The boy was tense and all ears.

"These defeats," I said, "don't prove that the Italians are poor soldiers, as some people here say. The Italians were great fighters under Garibaldi when they were fighting for liberty, because liberty was a good cause. But their present cause is a bad one; and they know it. They see that Mussolini has tricked them into this war. They know that Mussolini isn't their leader, but is simply Hitler's executive officer in Italy. And if the Italians don't feel like fighting for Hitler, that looks to me like a sign of intelligence, not of cowardice."

Mr. R. interrupted me. "It would help a lot of other Italian Americans if they could see things in that way," he said. "Many of us are pretty miserable these days."

"If you've been miserable," I said, "one reason for that is because Mussolini's agents have doused the Italian neighborhoods all over America with propaganda. And, incidentally, you Italian Americans are not blameless on this point. You didn't fight that propaganda enough, either because you thought you would hurt your businesses, or because you were afraid, or ignorant or indifferent. Maybe you didn't realize that it was really Hitler's propaganda, and that Hitler wants to stir up trouble over here so he can disrupt this country. . . Well, as a result of that propaganda many Italian Americans think that their lives are tied up with Mussolini's fortunes. That's wrong. The fact that you are Americans of Italian descent is much more likely to mean that your ideals are, or should be, those of Garibaldi and Mazzini -

"Oh, yes," put in the boy, "I know about Garibaldi."

"THAT'S fine," I said. "Both Garibaldi and Mazzini were patriots and heroes of the Washington and Jefferson kind. They fought and worked for freedom and democracy just as our American heroes did. And there was Mazzei . . .

"Who's he?" the boy asked.

"An Italian, too. He came to America by way of England before our Revolution. He settled in Virginia and became a close friend of Jefferson's. In 1774 he wrote some articles in Italian on liberty and democracy. Jefferson translated them, and the phrase about all of us being 'created equal,' which Mazzei had used first in one of his essays, found its way into the Declaration of Independence."

"Gee, I never heard of him, Dad!" said the boy reprov-

"Where can we learn more about him?" asked Mr. R. "There are one or two books about him, and he is mentioned in some others," I answered. "Ask your librarian to dig them up for you. Mazzei is part of the highest American tradition, and I think Italian Americans ought to know about

him. That would make it easier for them to become more closely identified and more completely integrated with America - they would realize that they are part of the entire stream of American experience and history. If they knew about Mazzei, I don't think Mussolini's ups and downs and his propaganda would be of any real consequence to them.

"Of course, what I am saying applies more or less to Americans of other strains. It would be good for Polish Americans if they knew that Poles were with Captain Smith at Jamestown at the very beginning of the America we know today, and that the Poles helped to save that colony. It would do them good also to know about Generals Pulaski and Kosciusko, who fought side by side with George Washington in the Revolution. And it would help Jewish Americans if they knew about Haym Salomon, who loaned Washington a large sum of money at a serious crisis during the Revolution, and who. incidentally, was never repaid. And it would help German Americans if they knew about Carl Schurz and General von Steuben.

"And it would be simply great if old-stock Americans, also, knew about Mazzei, Pulaski, Haym Salomon, von Steuben and other such 'foreigners.' It would free many of them of prejudice and intolerance toward the newer stocks. It would keep them from passing ignorant remarks about Italian, Polish, Jewish, German and other kinds of Americans - remarks inspired by events in Europe.

"It would help us all to realize that America is the creation of people who came here from all over the world, that in a sense we are all immigrants here, and that we need to accept one another as integral parts of this country, regardless if our name happens to be Simpson, Dirocco, Goldberg, Zamblaoskas or Starzinsky . . . '

A few days ago, Mr. R. wrote to me: "My son is a new boy. He has read up on Mazzei. So have the rest of us. I guess we're all proud to be Italian Americans." He underlined the



AMERICAN. Louis Adamic, author of the important article on this page, was born in what is now Yugoslavia. He came to this country as a poor immigrant boy of fourteen. Today he is an American citizen.

During twenty-seven years in this country, Adamic has lived in or visited every state. He has been a factory hand, a miner, a steel worker, a sailor, a pilots' clerk in Los Angeles harbor, an American soldier in the first World War. As a writer, he has spoken eloquently of and for the 38,000,000 "new Americans" who have come to this country in the past century. We are happy to welcome him to this page, which is dedicated to building a better America.

HI-YO. Hard-riding Western sheriffs are still found in real life as well as in the movies. For example, Sheriff Lon Jordan,



of Phoenix, Arizona, is a champion steer roper and bronco buster. The F.B.I. says he is a champion sheriff, too.

Sheriff Jordan was a colorful figure at the recent rodeo in Phoenix. As in many other Western communities, the whole town goes cowboy during rodeo week. Any man caught without cowboy raiment is promptly clapped in a replica frontier jail until he pays a fine and decks himself out. Everyone plays the game with a laugh and enjoys keeping the "Old West" up to date.

TEA WAGONS. A friend in England writes us about a typically English feature of London's fire department - the Y.M.C.A.'s mobile tea cars. Tea cars are light trucks equipped with stoves to boil water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc. On major alarms they clatter through the streets along with the fire engines and often remain on twenty-four-hour duty to serve the weary fire fighters.



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by a label from any size can of Crisco (or facsimile).

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5. The second contest opens April 13 and closes

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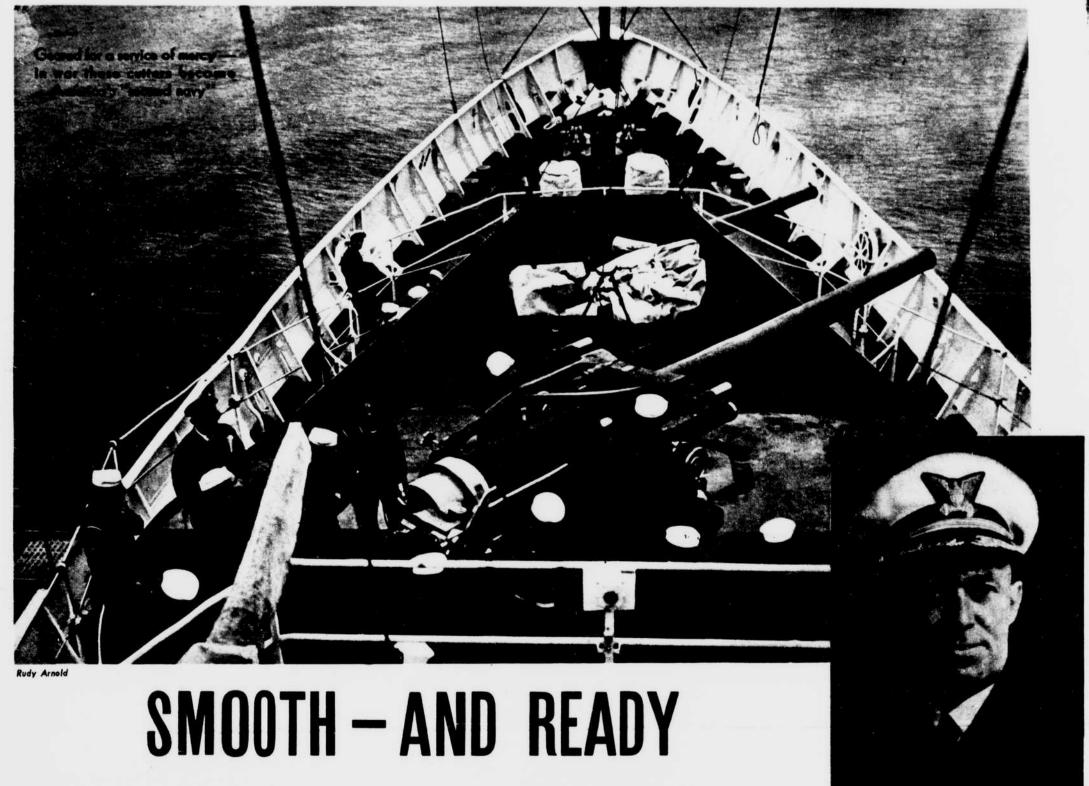
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> May 17, 1941. 5. Entries will be judged for originality, suitability, and aptness. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

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ENTER BOTH CONTESTS - ENTER OFTEN!



Coast Guard Commandant Wassels

Coast Guard Commandant Waesche

only one Admiral Waesche would mention to me was a strange case involving a grounded freighter. His men, battling terrific seas, had taken off what they thought to be all hands—and a dog. Then, just as they were steaming away, they heard a sudden blast of the freighter's whistle. They launched their lifeboats again and fought their way back—only to find that the freighter had broken in two, with the whistle on one half and the whistle-pull on the other.

Stepped Up Marksmanship

AFTER the first World War there were more and more tours of shore duty for Waesche, and he went right on starting things and carrying them through — the correspondence school, for instance. And taking a tour of duty as ordnance officer, Lieutenant Commander Waesche — as he then was — put in a new system of gunnery practice. It broke with all the old customs — and Coast Guard marksmanship hit a new high. Elevated to the post of aide to the commandant, Commander Waesche scraped away more moldy traditions and worked out a plan for promoting officers according to merit and fitness, instead of haphazard seniority.

The President must have had that idea in mind in 1936 when he appointed Commander Waesche commandant, with the rank of rear admiral. It meant skipping over a flock of men that held captain ratings.

Characteristically, Admiral Waesche started right in reorganizing and streamlining the whole service. Thirty-nine administrative areas were cut to thirteen, each under a district commander answerable only to headquarters.

Right now, in this time of emergency, the main strategy must have a dual objective: to safeguard shipping during the emergency, and to be geared up for a fight if the call should come. That is where the putt-putt navy comes in. Its main job will be patrol work: preventing sabotage, watching all suspicious vessels, enforcing maritime regulations. By taking over that work, it will release regular Coast Guard ships and person-

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Do you know that the Coast Guard is ready to fight — as part of the U. S. Navy? That its 267 armed cutters are backed by a reserve of 4,000 private motorboats? That you can thank one man?... Meet a go-getter named Waesche

by Arthur Bartlett



You remember Dunkerque: how British boats of every size and description suddenly transformed themselves into warships and accomplished a military mir-

acle. What would we do if we ever needed such a force? I have just discovered the answer. It can now be revealed that the United States is in all probability going to have one of the most remarkable naval outfits any country ever had: a putt-putt navy—a fully militarized and commissioned force of cabin cruisers, fishing boats and yachts, officered and manned by the very men who, in ordinary times, would be sailing them around for fun.

This democratic armada will be ready for a Dunkerque, or for a thousand other less spectacular chores, because Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, has a passion for living up to the Coast Guard motto: "Semper Paratus" — "Always Ready." And the putt-putt navy is only one example.

Thanks to Admiral Waesche's passion for that motto, the Coast Guard regular fleet of 267 cutters - ranging from sixty-fivefooters to big, modern 327-footers - the thousands of smaller Coast Guard boats and the fifty Coast Guard planes are ready to become, overnight if need be, an active and powerful arm of the Navy. Good Samaritans of the sea in normal times, today they are newly armed with antiaircraft guns, depth sound detectors, depth charges, heavy guns and machine guns. Their officers and men, rapidly reaching the full wartime complement of 22,000, are ready. Thanks to Admiral Waesche's insistence — years ago — they are top-notch gunners, they are expert seamen, and their communications system is tuned up for any emergency. Only the President's order is necessary to transfer the Coast Guard from the Treasury to the Navy — and if he does, the Navy will get a fighting force that itself outranks most foreign navies.

The American people have heard a lot about the Coast Guard, its thrilling rescues at sea, its unending fight against maritime dangers. But this man who is its chief has managed, through it all, to merge almost anonymously into the background of the service. Yet no man could more completely personify this service which is dedicated to friendly succor in time of peace, but "Always Ready" for vigorous action if war threatens.

A tall, affable Marylander, he has no militaristic pomposity, wears no figurative brass hat. But underneath the informality is a drive and an imagination that has created one startling innovation after another in the Coast Guard. The putt-putt navy is only the latest of many.

Tradition Buster

Nor long ago an officer who had served with the Admiral for years was asked to make a speech about him. He prepared the talk, submitted it to the Admiral's aides for editing. It came back cut in half. "It's a great picture of the Old Man," the censoring aide admitted. "But good Lord, man, we can't let people know how he has busted the rules and traditions."

"When I thought it over, I could see why my speech had to be toned down," the officer told me when I talked with him the other day. "Yet the Admiral's 'busting' of traditions is exactly what has made him the greatest Idea Man in Coast Guard history. When he sees something that needs to be done to keep the service ready for emergencies, he gets busy, and he doesn't worry about

how it was done before, or whether it was done at all before."

Waesche is the man who suggested, long before he became commandant of the Coast Guard, that the service should start a correspondence school for warrant officers and enlisted men, so they could use their spare time learning to do their jobs better. "Teach seamanship by mail?" the scoffers said. "What an idea!" But Waesche put the idea over; and the Coast Guard Institute, which grew out of it, has done more to increase the efficiency of the personnel than any other single

Just before the first World War, Admiral Waesche, then a young lieutenant, was ordered to Washington for his first headquarters duty. "In charge of communications," the orders said. Actually, except for the commercial telegraph and telephone systems, there weren't any communications worth mentioning. War was looming, strict watch was being kept on all vessels along the coast but by the time a man stationed, say, off the coast of Maine could get word of a suspicious vessel to headquarters, the ship might be miles away. Lieutenant Waesche saw a job to do, and went to work. Almost before his superiors knew what he was up to he had produced a complete plan for a communications system involving 2,500 miles of lines. In a few months he had the system completely installed, and officials in any headquarters in the country could talk with men on the most remote posts without losing precious minutes. That done, Lieutenant Waesche went to work on a radio-communications system, and completed that, too. Both systems are ready today.

In his tours of sea duty, the Admiral has directed numerous rescues, but Coast Guard rescues are so commonplace that most officers aren't interested in talking about them. The

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HIS Dan McGarry, of the detective bureau downtown, is no different from a lot of other guys when his pride is nicked. He gets sore, and then he won't let out his mad on the right people. Instead, whoever is closest to him has to take the rap, and in Dan's case this is his mouse Kitty, the little dame he is all set to marry when she says the word.

It all begins when Dan makes a lucky pinch and clears up a small loft robbery and gets a pat on the back for it from his lieutenant, who says it is nice police work. "Aw, shucks," Dan says, flushing up because the lieutenant hands him this sugar in front of everybody in the squad room, "there was nothing to it. We just sat down and figured out the way it must have happened."

"We?" says the lieutenant. "I thought you were working alone?"

"I talked it over at home with my girl Kitty," says Dan, and the snickers that come from the boys around him make him realize he has given them the tip-off.

Of course a lot of the boys have it figured anyway, knowing Dan and knowing his Kitty, that she is the brains in back of everything he does. But this is the first time Dan comes out and admits it. Before he goes home that night he gets such a riding as you have never heard, about being the smartest cop on the force by remote control.

It cuts deep because it is mostly true. Whenever Dan gets in a tough spot he tells Kitty the setup and then he sits back playing Dr. Watson to her Sherlock Holmes while she figures out the angles for him. So this evening he is in such a mood he doesn't even want to see his Kitty till he cools off, but this is out of the question because her mother has asked him to dinner. Kitty sees he is not himself, but she thinks it is nothing worse than a minor grouch, and she starts in gayly with, "Well, Inspector, what are we working on tonight?"

Dan freezes up. "What do you mean we?" "Oh, two heads are better than one, aren't they?" says Kitty. "Maybe I can help."

And this is where Dan lets out his mad on the innocent bystander. "I don't need your help," he yaps. "Who is the cop in this outfit, anyway? You talk like I can't do a thing by myself, and that is a crack I don't like worth a cent."

to help you out now and then in the past." she says, icing up some herself.

"just because I am willing to talk things over with you!" This is not like him at all - he is always ready to give her the credit and admit she is the smartest little mouse in town and himself the dumbest cop. But not tonight. Not after that kidding he has to take from the boys downtown. Of course,

McGARRY, HIS MOUSE, AND

THE GREAT GANG WAR

Your old friend, Inspector McGarry, gets a special assignment. But this time he's working without the help of his girl Kitty. And will you be surprised!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

underneath in his subconscious mind - if Dan has one — he is just looking for an out. No guy likes to take the rap if he can pass it along, and all of a sudden it seems to him like Kitty is to blame for everything.

This is about all the yapping Kitty can take. "If you think I'm cutting in on your credit," she snaps, "I won't intrude with any more suggestions."

Dan is not counting on a jolt like this, and his jaw drops. How he can get along without his Kitty helping him in his job he doesn't know. "Oh, I don't mind telling you what's going on," he says, "as long as you are so interested."

"I'm not interested any more," says Kitty. "From now on you can go along on your

This makes it strictly take it or leave it, so what can Dan do? "Maybe you think I can't?" he says, with his chin in the air.

"Maybe," says Kitty.

Dan stands up. He is the picture of dignity, except that his ears are red like always when he is mad. "You will find out," he says, and starts for the door. In the hall he can smell that dinner cooking, but he doesn't stop. That's how dignified he is.

All the way downtown the next morning he keeps his hands in his pockets, because he doesn't want people on the bus to notice he has his fingers crossed. The only thing in the and make a clean getaway.

But he doesn't see the D. A. He sees a Mr. Wickers, who is the D. A.'s sixth assistant. This Mr. Wickers is young and pinkcheeked, with a strip of mustache across his lip, and he sits behind a desk that is several. sizes too big for him. He looks Dan over and says, "You'll do, officer. You're just the type. Sit down."

Dan sits on the edge of a chair with his hands in his pockets and his fingers crossed,

"This matter," says Mr. Wickers, "concerns a little guy we are holding in the city jail on suspicion."

"One of the payroll mob?" asks Dan hopefully.

"The D. A. will handle that case personally," says Mr. Wickers. "This prisoner is suspected of stuffing telephone coin boxes. We've got to stamp out this petty larceny, officer."

"Oh, sure," sighs Dan.

"I can't hold him long without sufficient evidence," says Mr. Wickers, "so I want you to make him talk."

Dan squirms in his chair, because he doesn't like this idea at all. "I don't mind pushing 'em around if they are my size," he says. "But if he is a little guy I am no good at all."

Mr. Wickers laughs heartily. "You don't have to rubber-hose the prisoner," he says. "You will outsmart him."

"Me outsmart somebody?"

"You will change into some old clothes and dirty up a bit," says Mr. Wickers, "and then we'll put you in the jug with this prisoner."

"What have I done to be thrown in the jug?" asks Dan, blinking across the desk.

"You haven't done anything," says Mr. Wickers. "But the prisoner won't know that. You'll share his cell with him and he will think you're a fellow crook. You'll win his confidence, and he'll spill everything he knows. The courts may not always approve of evidence obtained by deception, but they can't refuse to hear it."

"Suppose he won't talk?" asks Dan.

"Oh," says Mr. Wickers, "in that case I will have to let you both go after two or three days."

Dan groans. With the whole city popping mad about the biggest stick-up in history, he is going to spend three days in jail trying to pin something on a two-bit crook. He goes home, and before he changes into his old clothes, he drops in on Kitty to tell her he is going to be busy for a few days.

She is all excited when he walks in, because a wire has just come from her Uncle Clarence, and he says he is getting to town Saturday afternoon on a business trip. Dan remembers Uncle Clarence from his last visit. He is a jolly little guy about five feet high, with a fifty-inch waist and thick glasses and a bald spot; but he isn't anything to laugh at, because he is a successful toy manufacturer in New York, with a couple of retail toy stores besides, and if he doesn't come through with at least a set of solid silver for a wedding

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SALUTE TO LUCK

Some strange stories of great discoveries scientists have made — by happy accident

by J. D. Ratcliff

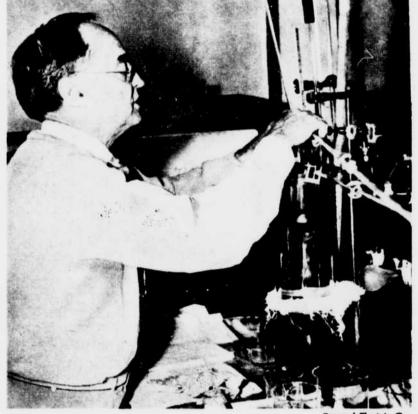
at the Rockefeller Institute announced a new influenza vaccine that may save millions of lives. Only a few weeks before, another investigator in St. Louis reported the synthesis of a new vitamin. It would stop the bleeding into the skull that accounts for more than a fourth of the deaths among the newborn.

Bravo, we say. Splendid accomplishments. The rewards of hard work by brilliant men. And this, of course, is entirely true. But luck played an important role in both of these discoveries. The flu work came only after a ferret happened to sneeze into a research worker's face. The vitamin research began when — for no apparent reason — a few chicks in a biochemical lab began to have hemorrhages.

Luck has forever been the fickle and elusive ally of the research man. At least ninety per cent of the time research work follows a pattern of deadly monotony, patiently plodding a weary path toward a given goal—and sometimes it triumphs.

But there is always the alluring

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A chance headache led Dr. Whitney to his great fever cure

chance that a happy accident may make a short cut across the years that the worker may blunder upon a fact which opens up entirely new fields. These are the fascinating cases - the sweepstakes winners of research.

The discovery of synthetic indigo, most widely used of all dyes, is a case in point. For years chemists sought a cheap substitute for the coloring material extracted from plants grown in India and elsewhere. Then one day a worker was stirring a simmering pot of chemicals with a thermometer. He wanted to keep an accurate temperature record. Heat cracked the thermometer, spilling mercury into the chemical stew. Contents of the pot were instantly changed into a beautiful dark blue! Mercury was the catalyst needed for oxidizing naphthalene — for making synthetic indigo!

Every textbook tells how Watt observed the lifting of a teapot lid and used the phenomenon as a basis for his steam engine; how Galileo derived the laws of the pendulum from chance observation of a swaying chandelier; and how Newton saw a falling apple and discovered the earth's gravitational pull on the moon. These stories may be doubtful, but modern science affords a host of examples about which there is no doubt.

Suspicious Sandwich

Such as the discovery of saccharin. Remsen and Fahlberg were working on some routine chemistry problems at Johns Hopkins, with no thoughts whatsoever of finding a sugar substitute. But one day at lunch Fahlberg noted that his sandwiches were sickeningly sweet. Since when had they started putting sugar in bread? he wanted to know. He took another exploratory bite. This one was all right. Puzzled, he touched his tongue to his fingers. Although he had scrubbed his hands thoroughly, they seemed to be covered with an invisible powder, sweeter than any sugar! He hurried back to the lab; began searching the beakers with which he had been working. In one of them he found the coal-tar derivative saccharin. The substance, 280 times as sweet as cane sugar, is valuable for diabetics and reducers. Its discovery was pure accident.

Then there was the lecture that Elihu Thomson, who later was to win fame for his work in electricity, gave one day to his chemistry class at Central High School in Philadelphia. Students, unaware that history was about to be made, watched with casual interest while he rapidly whirled a bottle half-filled with liquid. They saw that the centrifugal forces pulled the liquid up the side of the bottle. But they did not see something else that Dr. Thomson was watching excitedly.

By mischance the liquid in the bottle contained some sediment. What amazed Thomson was that the whirling forces separated this sediment from the liquid. Why couldn't this principle be used to separate substances of differing densities? It could. There were scores of applications. The cream separator resulted; and so did the centrifuges used to clarify glues, varnishes and serums. Luck

Many of the leaps forward that medicine has taken can be traced to luck. The sneeze of the ferret already mentioned was proof positive that flu in animals and in men was one and the same; for the worker who breathed in that sneeze came down two days later with the disease. Thus it was possible to study the disease in research animals in the laboratory, and eventually to discover a preventive vaccine.

And until Henrik Dam, Danish research man, noticed that his chicks were bleeding to death, for no known reason, no one had suspected that an essential clotting factor in blood might be linked to the presence of a vitamin in the body. Now that this elusive secret has been discovered thousands of lives can be saved.

One of the nicest examples of the intervention of luck occurred a few years ago in the General Electric Laboratory. Two workers, McArthur and Eldridge, were investigating problems of short-wave broadcasting. Day after day, while they tinkered with a new high-frequency tube, they complained of headaches and the usual feverish symptoms of the common cold. Dr. Willis Whitney, director of the lab at the time, investigated. While the tube was turned on he noted that body temperature of the men near it rose to 102!

Artificial Fever

WHITNEY'S head buzzed with the excitement of this thing. He called in Dr. Charles M. Carpenter, a medical man, and they went over it together. In the first place, what was fever? Simply an effort of the body to throw off infection. They knew that Julius Wagner-Jauregg in Vienna had treated paresis patients by deliberately infecting them with malaria. The malaria-induced fever sometimes killed the heat-sensitive syphilis microbe. The idea worked well in many cases, In others death resulted.

Wouldn't an artificial fever that could be perfectly controlled get better results, Dr. Whitney asked? Tubes were built into cabinets which would shoot warming waves through a sick man. Temperatures could be lifted as high as 106 and held there for any length of time. A chance observation has opened up a whole new field of healing, valuable in the treatment of a number of diseases.

A leaking can helped Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist, to perfect dynamite. Nobel was working with nitroglycerine and searching for a way to tame this violent but useful stuff. Nobel's brother had died as the result of a laboratory explosion; other blasts had wrecked trains and ships.

One day the chemist saw that some nitroglycerine had leaked out of a can, spilling onto some sand. A jelly-like stuff resulted which was powerful, yet easy to handle. This was the first crude dynamite.

A similar lucky accident gave Charles Goodyear the secret of vulcanizing rubber. For years he had sought a way to make rubber hard, durable and elastic. Then one day a blob of crude latex and some sulphur

MEDIUM

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AVIS WHARTON hated authors. Every ink-slinger she had ever known was an egotist. And that conclusion stood confirmed as she pushed her way through the crowded aisles of the department store, where the conflicting odors of the cosmetic counter merged into the equally conflicting jacket colors of the book section.

For behind a desk (frugally brought down from the furniture floor) sat Wilson Rockwell, whose Angle of Repose danced like an empty bubble on the shifting fountain-jet of the day's best-seller list. He sat there, like a lion behind zoo bars, inflated with vanity and cooed at by a tideway of ardent-eyed ladies who thought him romantic simply because he was a tradesman in romance.

Mavis, as he dispensed autographs to the rabble, recognized him from his picture in the public prints, even though he looked a little older and wearier than those lavishly disseminated portraits. She bathed him in a cold stare of disapproval. Then she turned

How to win back a husband whose interest has wandered? A common question, but in this story it gets a very uncommon answer

by Arthur Stringer

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

to the counter where the melting pyramid of Rockwell novels reminded her that even a sickly oyster could produce a literary pearl.

The salesgirl smiled raptly towards the desk as Mavis bought and paid for a copy of Angle of Repose, which was supposed to deal with the perils of midchannel married life. That was a subject uncomfortably close to Mavis's heart.

"Mr. Rockwell's been kind enough to come and autograph copies this afternoon," the salesgirl was saying. "You'd like your book inscribed, of course — wouldn't you?"
"Not particularly."

That icy-noted ultimatum went past the salesgirl's artfully coifed head and caught the ear of the author. His startled eye assessed the trimly-tailored figure, the patrician poise of the head, the disconcerting loveliness of the face under the tiptilted yellow turban. He was human enough to resent the antagonism in the brooding eyes that still bathed him in their cold gaze of disapproval. He made up his mind to autograph her copy of

his book whether she wanted him to or not. "Please," he said to the hesitating sales-

girl, who stood stunned by such indifference. But the patrician lady, Rockwell observed as he took the book, promptly turned her back on him and gave her attention to a counter display of biographies, slightly reduced. She plainly regarded herself as a person of importance. She had given him a jolt, all right, he acknowledged as he exposed the waiting flyleaf and considered just what should be written there. She had done it deliberately. And he, with equal deliberation, decided to give her a jolt in return.

HE SAT for a moment, poised in thought. Since invention was his calling, he decided to give that cool-voiced lady something that would shake an icicle or two off her eyelashes. His smile was a wintry one as he took up his gold-banded pen and wrote his inscription.

His one fear was that she might look at it before leaving the store and promptly demand an uncorrupted copy. But she remained studiously remote as the book was



She wondered why he looked hungrily into her face. "What is it?" she asked

wrapped and handed to her. Without so much as a glance at its author, she tucked the book under her arm and left . . .

Mavis's real purpose in coming to the store was to buy an evening gown. When she reached the department where they were sold, she hesitated between a gold lamé and a regal black velvet, wondering which would more effectively arrest the abstracted eye of her abstracted husband.

For she realized that something had to be done about Henry. She nursed a sense of ties corroding quietly away. He seemed intent on leading his own life. He was, in many ways, a good husband. He was successful and likable. He was too likable. Women, experience was teaching her, had the habit of throwing themselves at him.

She could accept this as a confirmation of her own good taste, but it had its draw-backs.

Yet she loved Henry, in spite of his weaknesses, and she still knew a hunger to hold him. But there was a limit beyond which she could not go. That limit, she told herself as she decided on the gold lamé, was dangerously close.

It wasn't that Henry wasn't good to her, she ruminated as she rolled home in her suède-upholstered limousine. But while giving so much, he was more and more refusing to give himself. She wondered if the root of the trouble lay in his being too sure of her.

Then she wondered if the answer to her problem might lie in the study of marital unhappiness on the seat beside her. She unwrapped Angle of Repose and glanced at the jacket. When it revealed a slender lady kneel-

ing at the feet of a stern and iron-jawed man, Mavis's lip curled with scorn. That tableau, in fact, proved so repugnant to her that she tossed the book aside. When the well organized quietude of her home enclosed her, she rid herself of *Angle of Repose* by flinging it on the hall table.

She knew a feeling of defeat as she mounted the stairs and sought the consolation of warm water and bath salts. Yet a second wind of valor prompted her to dress for dinner with the utmost care. She decided on a gown of sapphire blue that seemed to bring out the lights in her tobacco-brown hair and intensify the amber of her eyes.

SHE knew Henry had come home when she heard him whistling in his bathroom. There was, she felt, something forced about that blithe piping. It made her wonder what he had been up to that day. He was still whistling when he tapped on her door.

"Down in a minute, darling," she called over her shoulder. But she decided to let him wait. Always, she remembered, he had been rather maddeningly sure of her. So she made it a long wait.

When she joined him in the dining room she found him staring out of the window. He had a frown on his face and a book in his hand. The book he placed quietly on a tableend. But the frown, apparently, wasn't easy to erase. He did not speak, at first. He merely stood and looked at his wife. He looked at her in a new way, as though he were seeing her after long absence. It was such a sustained and estimative look that it brought a tinge of color to Mavis's cheeks.

That deepened color only served to deepen the frown on Henry's brow. It was not often that Mavis saw uncertainty in her husband's movements. And it was not often, she remembered, that he was deferential enough to draw back her dinner-table chair for her. He sat down with a smile that impressed her as forced.

"Have a good day?" he casually inquired.

That question startled her. Henry, as a rule, nursed an extremely slim interest in her day. "Endurable," she acknowledged.

"Lunch alone?" ventured Henry, as he reached for the salt.

"Did you?" asked his wife, even as she remembered the rule of the family that all such questions were taboo. It was only five days ago, she also remembered, that she had wandered into the *Francais* and found him lunching with a lady whose outward appearance carried small suggestion of a business conference.

"You haven't answered my question," Henry reminded her.

"Do I have to?" Mavis tried to make her smile a mysterious one. "We agreed, remember, never to interrogate."

Henry compelled himself to meet her quiet gaze. He seemed probing about, like a spent swimmer, for something solid under his feet. "But I'm still your husband," he said sharply.

"I've known occasions," Mavis murmured, "when the evidence didn't seem to support that claim."

He winced, and sat silent a moment or two. Then his jaw hardened. "Just why," he asked, "are you reading that Rockwell book?" "I haven't read it yet," Mavis answered. "But it seems to be talked about."

Henry's frown deepened. The thought of frailty where he had always looked for stability left him more than ever in need of solid ground. And he intended to reach it. "Isn't there some other reason?" he probed.

Mavis's laugh was like a barricade. "If there were," she said, "it would be a purely personal one."

Henry stiffened in his chair. The stricken glance he gave her seemed to imply that she was making an effort to shut him out of her life. "And you don't care to discuss it?"

Mavis began to wonder what all the shooting was about. "Not until I see if it can decide a problem for me," she answered.

That reply left Henry more silent than ever. Every woman, he assumed, had a closed room in her heart, a twilit chamber of experience where even the best of husbands would only be an intruder. But Mavis had seemed different from the others. She possessed a sense of humor, it was true, that sometimes provided her with laughter where he could see no cause for laughter. It was her years abroad, he suspected, that had endowed her with that Gallic tendency to camouflage her true feelings behind a lightly raised shield of levity. That year in Venice, where she pretended to work so hard at her art, must have tainted her with a Latin lightness of looking at things.

THE sudden thought of Italian moonlight and gliding gondolas and guitar music in flower-scented darkness hung a weight of lead on his honest American heart. He realized that the woman across the table from him was in a world of her own, a world filled with thoughts and memories denied him.

"What are you doing after dinner?" he asked, chilled by the thought that an oblong of damask could sometimes be as wide as an ocean.

"I thought of going to Sardi's with the Southams."

There was something in her voice, something in her manner, that made him doubt her. He even wondered why he had always so blindly accepted her as inherently honest.

"I suppose you're due back at the office tonight?" his wife ventured as he put down his coffee cup. There had been quite a number of nights, of late, when he was due back at the office.

Henry, staring across the table, studied the veiled amber eyes and the imperiously curved mouth that had once had the power to quicken his pulse. If she seemed beautiful to him, he inwardly admitted, she must have seemed beautiful to other men. The threat of losing her gave her the charm of mystery and uncertainty. For the first time in his life he regarded her as perilous, free, perhaps, of ties which he had once foolishly considered permanent. What had seemed like a house cat purring in a sunny window was turning into a tigress pacing a cage.

"No, I'm not due at the office," Henry retorted with decision. "I'm free tonight." "Henry, you startle me," Mavis said with

her hand on her heart.

He wondered why she laughed. But he faced her with a fixed smile. "Then I'm going to startle you more than ever," he proclaimed. "You're going to phone the Southams and cut Sardi's. Then you and your husband are going to step out. We're going places and do things. And we'll begin by hitting the Rainbow Room and see if we can't shake some of the moth balls out of our system."

Mavis found her happiness, at that proposal, tinged with perplexity. But, being a lady of discretion, she had no desire to look a gift horse in the mouth. She made hay while Henry shone at her side. She liked the music and the floor show and the twinkling lights of the city below them.

She liked dancing with Henry, and her joy was only temporarily dampened by the renewed discovery that he danced a trifle too well.

One should always be suspicious, she felt, of men who could so perfect that art of rhythmic intimacies. She wondered, as his clasp tightened about her, how many women had been happy in his arms. She noticed the salt and pepper over his ears. Only, she told herself, when he was a completely whiteheaded old stay-at-home, would he finally belong to her.

"You're pretty good," he proclaimed, smiling, as they went back to their table.

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Hollywood cheated Clara Lou out of a lot of shiny apples — she studied to be a schoolteacher

FOUR-FIFTHS CLARA LOU

Before you knew her as Ann Sheridan, she used to play football in Texas. Here's the truth about her

by Donald Hough

I'M I NAME is Clara Lou Sheridan. I live in Denton, Texas, and I am very happy to be in this contest."

The big girl with the dark-red hair shrugged her broad shoulders, turned from the microphone, face flaming, and swung her long legs back into the faintly snickering crowd—as fast as she could.

She was by no means happy to be in this contest.

The contest gave her a pain; she'd been tricked into participating in it by her sister and her sister's pals—it was their way of having some harmless, good-natured fun with her.

They had fun with her all right, for a while, but it didn't last. It backfired later when Clara Lou went to Hollywood at the expense of one of the big studios; it burst into flames when she won a contract there — and it exploded with a bang heard round the world when "Ann" Sheridan finally reached stardom in the movies.

It all began when Paramount Pictures started a worldwide — well, almost worldwide — contest for both male and female candidates to appear in a picture to be called "The Search for Beauty." The idea was that certain newspapers would conduct local contests, and the winners would go to Hollywood, appear in the picture and be given a chance for a regular contract. One of those things. They were quite the fashion back there in 1933, but went out of style later when

it was found that there were too many heartbreaks per contract won.

At the time, Clara Lou was a student at North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, having recently come up from Denton Junior High School, where she was a leading athlete: swirmming, tennis, basketball, football. Yes, football. They grow them husky on the Texas plains, and the girls at Denton High had a good team, on which Clara Lou won a reputation as a good-looking — I mean good blocking — back, and as a very tough linesman, or lineswoman, or whatever it would be. She had those shoulders, and she was a big girl.

At Teachers', though, she sort of grew up, or thought she had to grow up, and her most

strenuous activity took the shape of torch singing with the college band. She didn't do any too well at this. Her voice was all right, but her stage presence still was that of a good-looking — there I go again — a good blocking back. Anyway, this movie contest came along. The Texas paper that was handling the local angle of the thing was read by most of the college students every day. You had to send your pictures, one a portrait and the other in swimming attire, to the paper. The camera and voice tests would come later.

They wanted Sheridan to try. She was a handsome, healthy, native Texan — bigboned, tall, free-swinging, with a slightly husky, sort of backwoods voice — and they said she'd be a natural. She gave them the laugh. Nix to that.

Tense Scene

THEN one day her pictures appeared in the paper as a contestant. She was furious. She stormed down to the paper and learned that her sister, Kitty, had done it. A family crying session followed. Clara Lou swore she'd never go back to school. She'd never be able to look the others in the face, she said. The idea of pretending that she thought she was something . . . and so on, far into the night. (Probably, deep in her heart, she was delighted. Who knows?)

Well, vacation time was nearly there, so she went back to school and took her medicine, which wasn't half as bad as she thought it would be.

Then the contest was over and a bored man from Hollywood came down and took short movie tests and some voice tests. In the movie tests you sat down in a chair, got up, turned around, picked up a book, opened it, closed it, sat down again. For the voice tests all of the contestants but Clara Lou had memorized appropriate little speeches, some of them from Shakespeare. Clara Lou spoke the deathless lines with which I opened this story. (In the movie test she stumbled and almost fell on her face.)

That was all for a while. The man went back to Hollywood, and from then on the newspaper had more room for baseball box scores. The school closed for the summer. Clara Lou went to Waco to visit relatives. The contest was forgotten.

The summer was nearly over when the newspaperman who had had charge of the local end of the contest called Clara Lou by long-distance telephone.

"Come on home, Red," he said. "You're going to Hollywood."

"You must be nuts," she said. "What are you talking about, anyway?"

"I mean it. You won one of the trips to Hollywood. Come on, Red. You can't get out of it now."

Departed in Style

AND now allow me to quote from a brief document subsequently written by Miss Sheridan:

"All my close relatives and a number of boys and girls from college saw me off on the train out of Dallas, and made quite an occasion of the departure. We were met in Los Angeles by newspaper reporters and photographers, and we were conducted in handsome automobiles to the studio, which was in the heart of Hollywood, some twelve miles distant."

Just like that. "Conducted in handsome automobiles." "Some twelve miles distant." Don't you love it?

The big Red.

The big Red.

The picture was made, all right. All the contest winners had been given one-picture contracts at fifty bucks a week, and all of them appeared in it someplace. (When the picture was shown in Dallas, the sign on the marquee said, "ANN SHERIDAN in 'The Search for Beauty,' " and the customers saw her in a remarkable performance, peeking over the shoulders of two other contest winners and grinning.) After the picture had been shot, all the young folks were given tickets home. Most of them went; others hung around, eventually to add to the huge local crop of pretty waitresses and handsome cab drivers.

Red Sheridan was on the point of going home herself. She was not in the least disappointed at failing to win a regular contract, because she hadn't for a moment expected one; she was just looking forward to the train ride back to Texas.

But she got a contract after all. She got it

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Two castaways on a desert island; one

was determined not to be rescued

by Constance Wagner

stripped the skin from a banana. His eyes were fixed on the tattered and bedraggled figure of Miss Bertha Totten, and he was wondering idly why he hadn't pushed her off the life raft.

The idea had occurred to him, certainly, even as he watched the flaming Clovelly expire in the Pacific, with a sputtering sigh like a match dropped in water. It would have been safe enough. The lifeboats bearing the passengers and crew were invisible in the night. The only reason he had permitted Bertha to share the raft, he decided, was because he was a man not given to violent action. It was the same temperamental weakness that had prevented his knocking Bertha on the head since they'd reached the island. It just wasn't his line. Even his face showed that. It was a spare, tight, respectable face - the face of a confirmed clerk.

"Look at her!" he muttered scornfully. What does she think she is — a Lorelei?'

Bertha was engaged in combing her duncolored hair, hunched in the shade of a coconut palm — an incongruous figure against the lush green jungle and the shining beach. Her lifted, skinny arms seemed as out of place as did the imitation-silk shirtwaist and the purple skirt that had hung in stiff scallops ever since its soaking with salt water on the night of the wreck.

Mr. Bickford shook his head contemptuously. It wasn't that he really had anything against Bertha. But, even for an unromantic man like Mr. Bickford, she was hardly the companion he'd have chosen to share a paradise.

Her accent - the unmistakable cockney whine — made him long to strangle her every time she opened her mouth. Her anemic face, with its pale lips and wary eyes, was a constant affront to his vision. And her treasures - that miserable box of cheap "joolry" that she kept always near her, as if she were afraid he might try to take it away from her! At the thought of that assortment of trash to which she attached such importance, Mr. Bickford emitted a hoarse laugh of derision.

At the sound of his voice, the girl turned her head slowly, staring at him from lackluster eyes. "Wot's funny?" she demanded. "It's all very well for you, wot ain't got chick nor child, but wot abaht me? An' my sister in

Sydney w'itin' for me, an' thinkin' me at the bottom of the ocean this minute. Might as well be drownded — " She began to sniffle, her nose reddening rapidly.

"That's right," Mr. Bickford agreed pleasantly. "So you might."

He got up and strolled across the beach to where Bertha sat weeping. "Look here, sister, why don't you snap out of it? No use sitting around bawling. Make the best of thingsthat's the way. Everything you need here, isn't there? Food, fresh water, sunshine. What more could you ask?"

"Plenty! I like a bit o' life, that's wot I like. People — an' 'ouses — an' tramcars makin' a bit o' jolly noise. You can 'ave your sunshine an' your monkeys an' your squawkin' parrots. I ain't bloomin' sick of it all. Oh, no, not 'arf!"

MR. BICKFORD noticed that she had her jewelry spread out in her lap. Now, seeing his eyes upon it, she began scooping it up in her skinny hands and cramming it back into the box. That box, apparently, was the one possession that Bertha had rescued when the fire alarm sounded. She had been clutching it fiercely when he pulled her aboard the raft. If he had allowed her to drown, six shillings' worth of paste would undoubtedly have gone to the bottom with her.

"Haven't you any appreciation for the beauty of nature?" he asked. "Why, look at this place. Heaven on earth, that's what it is. And you sitting here moping over a handful of gimcracks!"

Bertha's voice was shrill: "Gimcracks - I don't think! Two bob I paid for this 'ere bracelet, I'd 'ave you know, an' I was takin' it to my sister in Sydney for a present. An' now she won't ever get to see it, an' me dyin' in this Gawd-forsaken 'ole!"

Mr. Bickford began to see that he must get rid of Bertha at all costs. He gazed toward the jungle, with its huge blobs of tropical flowers starring the dense foliage. With Bertha eliminated, this would be his - his alone — the island and all it contained. With that realization came an idea. "Stop crying, Bertha," he commanded, squatting beside her in the sand. "It just occurred to me: even though we did get pretty far off the steamship lane, there's a chance that a freighter might pass close. I'll take my undershirt, fasten it to the tallest tree I can find, and maybe someone will see it."

A faint hope lighted the girl's dull eyes for an instant, then died suddenly. "Wot's the use? Wot if we were rescued? 'Ow could I face people agyne, after livin' 'ere with a man, an' us not even married?"

Mr. Bickford laughed uncivilly. He would as soon have consorted with a case of typhoid as to have laid a hand on Bertha Totten. "You needn't worry about your reputation," he promised. "They won't have to know there was anyone else here. You see, I'm staying, even if you do get away."

Bertha goggled at him. "You mean - you want to stay here? Well, I always say there's no accounting for tastes."

While he tied the shirt in the top of a tree,

Mr. Bickford considered Bertha's future. She must be got rid of, that was clear. He would give her a month. If no ship had seen the signal in that time, he would have to take matters into his own hands.

Thereafter, he marked off the days on a white stone with a small stick dipped in berryjuice. Twenty-five, twenty-six. No ship had passed. He began quietly to look about for a rock which would be fairly heavy and, at the

same time, would fit his hand.

Twenty-nine, Hidden away in his secret clearing deep in the jungle, he set down the mark slowly on the white stone. The difficulty, he was thinking, would be in disposing of her afterwards. Somehow he disliked the idea of burying Bertha on the island - his island. He heard her voice then, suddenly, and he looked up to see her staring wild-eyed out of the

HE SPRANG UP. "What are you doing here?" he yelled at her. "Sneaking around following me - Why aren't you keeping a lookout?"

Then he understood what she was babbling at him. "Oh! I saw it -the ship-'way off, it was. The shirt's got wrapped around up there, an' now they won't see it!"

He had already plunged past her in his dash toward the beach. He shinnied up the tree, while the monkeys scattered, screeching. He tore the shirt free and waved it frantically, holding on with the other hand. Halfway to the horizon, he

could see the ship, abeam of the island. He waved till his arm was limp, and then, when he had almost given up, the distant ship veered slowly toward them.

He slid down the tree. "Get ready to leave," he told her. "They'll be putting a boat ashore. And remember, now, not a word about me. You're alone, see?'

Bertha nodded dumbly. She was standing at the edge of the beach, clutching her ridiculous box against her flat bosom. Mr. Bickford felt all at once kindly disposed toward Bertha. He hadn't wanted to conk her on the head. He would have regretted the necessity for doing so. "So long, kid." He even patted her shoulder. "Give my best to your sister in Sydney. And take good care of that 'joolry'."

"No fear," said Bertha.

From a safe place among the trees, he watched the boat pull in over the breakers, watched the men beach her, watched the thin, shapeless back of Bertha Totten receding against a stretch of white sand and sapphire sea, as she ran stumbling toward the boat. When they had shoved off, he breathed a huge sigh of relief. Farewell to Bertha! At last it was all his, to love, to gloat upon, with no further need for secrecy.

He watched until the tiny figures had clambered aboard the ship, then he turned and ran breathlessly, crashing through the undergrowth, to his hidden place in the depths of the jungle. Now he could spread them out all the treasures he had rescued from the ship's safe that night: the roll of bills, the diamond rings, the string of matched pearls. He could spend whole days touching them, running them through his fingers, with no one to spy upon him . . .

He groped in the grass beside the white stone. His fingers encountered the chamois bag, and at the same instant, a hideous fear came upon him. He knelt and loosened the drawstring, and, with a sickening foreknowledge, thrust his fingers into the bag.

It was not empty. In the very bottom lav Bertha's ironic parting gift: the bracelet she'd bought for her sister in Sydney.

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NEXT WEEK **JOSEPH** HARRINGTON

"IT PAYS TO COOK EXPERTLY"

So says Sophie Kerr, novelist, who knows good food. She also gives us fine recipes by Grace Turner

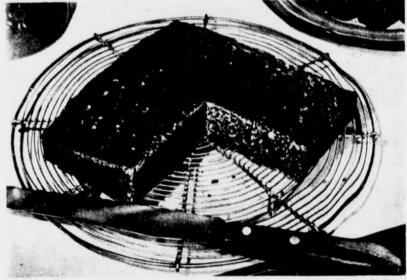
OPHIE KERR, the novelist, has a rare gift for making modern women come to life in her novels and stories. One of her most effective tricks is to reveal the true character of a woman simply by describing the food she serves, or the way she serves it. She uses this skill in "Painted Meadows," "One Thing Is Certain," "Mareea-Maria," "Girl into Woman," or almost any of her work.

There is the college president's household, for instance, where guests are stiffly entertained at heavy, unsuitable, ill-planned dinners. Or in utter contrast to this, there is the senator's wife who manages such things very differently, with her expert, sophisticated ordering of perfect little dinners that give her hospitality a bright reputation among the know-

"I was brought up to cook," Miss Kerr says. "I think most Maryland women, if they are not rich, can cook. I remember that, in the vacation after my junior year at college, Mother said I must learn to make bread and learn I did. All summer I baked the bread for the family."

Sophie Kerr was born on her father's nursery-farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. She still owns it because, as she says, "my father planted everything on it - the lovely specimen trees and evergreens and hedges."

From that pleasant farm, where the family raised their own chickens and hogs and got their shad and oysters right out of the salt-water river that runs past part of the property, Miss Kerr went off to college with an already well-formulated ambition to get a job afterwards on a newspaper. When that ambition failed to mate-



You'll like this gingerbread — we did

rialize at graduation, she went off again to do graduate work at the University of Vermont, and left with an M.A. degree and a job as woman's page editor on a Pittsburgh paper. Came then a succession of editorial jobs and finally top place as managing editor on a big national, woman's magazine. Meanwhile she bought a house in New York and remodeled it.

Miss Kerr still loves and lives in that New York house where she has collected much fine old furniture, predominantly of satinwood, and many pieces of fine old silver - from crested service plates to scores of exquisitely fashioned snuff-boxes and vinaigrettes - tiny boxes intended to hold perfume-soaked sponges, which the elegant beauties of the Eighteenth Century habitually carried with them.

Only on occasion, nowadays, does Miss Kerr go back to the Maryland farm. She is a very urban person and is happier in the big city. "But their food is marvelous," she says. "They cook oysters in Maryland better than anywhere else in the world. There is nothing like their fried oysters or oyster pie. And they roll fresh herring in cornmeal and sauté it in a heavy frying pan. Then there is their baked

shad - stuffed with highly seasoned bread dressing and baked very, very slowly so that the smaller bones actually dissolve in the cooking.

"Everybody knows about southern hot breads," she goes on, "but Maryland has several wonderful specialties - a sweet-potato hot bread, and white-potato hot bread, and muffins made with potato. One of the best desserts is apple-sauce pie; but you need a dextrous hand for, after the pie is baked and just before you serve it, you must lift off the top crust and add a little thick cream to the applesauce filling. Then you replace the crust; and it should look perfect."

In the end, Miss Kerr produces four interesting recipes for us: recipes for colonial gingerbread, date cupcakes, custard cornbread and - newer but also delicious - a Ritz sauce to be served with ice cream:

Colonial Gingerbread

34 cup molasses

2 tablespoons shortening

23 cup sugar

1 teaspoon baking soda

34 cup boiling water

1 egg, well-beaten

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins 134 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves

Put molasses, shortening and sugar in mixing bowl. Dissolve baking soda in boiling water and pour into bowl. Mix well and let cool. Add egg, walnuts and raisins. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; add; stir until smooth. Pour into cake pan (8x8x2) which has been lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 45-50 minutes.

Date Cupcakes

1/2 cup pitted dates

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 cup boiling water

14 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

34 cup sifted flour 1 egg, well-beaten

Chop dates fine. Dissolve soda in boiling water; add to dates and let stand until cool. Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually while creaming. Add flour alternately with beaten egg. Add date mixture last. Bake in very small well-greased muffin pans (11/2" in diameter) in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15-18 minutes. Approximate yield: 18 cup cakes. (These cakes are very soft and light and must be handled gently in removing them from the pans.)

Custard Cornbread

34 cup yellow cornmeal

1/2 cup sifted flour

2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder

1 egg, beaten

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons melted butter 16 cup milk

Mix and sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg. 1 cup milk and butter; add to dry ingredients; mix well. (The batter is very thin.) Pour batter in greased

pan (8x8x2). Pour 1/2 cup milk carefully over top of batter. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes. Then cut in squares and serve hot, instead of potatoes, with chicken, turkey or

Ritz Sauce

(for ice cream)

1 6-oz. glass currant jelly

1 quart strawberries

Powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Grated rind 1 orange

Quick frozen strawberries may be used, after defrosting. Beat jelly to a cream. Chop strawberries, sweeten to taste and add lemon juice. Combine strawberries and jelly; chill. Just before serving fold in whipped cream and grated orange rind. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Approximate yield: 10-12 portions.

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in Maine, for instance, are from June

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from the vicinity of their nesting sites.

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predator, each martin diving, climb-

ing, darting, punishing like a fast,

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Ah, yes, the martins pay their rent. From a long time ago they have been

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First come the males, handsome gentlemen in purplish, steel-blue coats, to be followed by their ladies, who wear a lighter steel-blue above, with breast, throat and chin done in soft, mottled gray-white.

Martins are the largest of the swallows, about eight inches long, and they are a cheerful lot. As they come to my gourds, they keep up a perky conversation - perro, perro, ko-ke-ko, bopeep, bo-peep, which I take to mean: "This is a pretty swell layout."

Long-bladed wings, reaching beyond the tail, assure a swift and able flight. The body, rocking slightly from side to side, bores into the wind. The purple martin catches his food while on the wing, and soon he will have need of all his aerial ability, for the young are voracious feeders, and each pair must secure enough miscellaneous bugs, spiders, ants, parasitic flies, beetles, weevils, dragonflies and all manner of noxious minor creatures to feed themselves and from three to eight nestlings.

Thus they will pay their rent on my apartments, keeping my fruit and nut trees free of insect pests, reducing the mosquito nuisance, which is sometimes bad in the South Carolina Low Country. But if they did none of these, they would be many times welcome in return for the pleasure I get, listening to their sprightly talk and watching their aerial circus

The Indians Started It

LIONG before the white man came to the New World, the American Indians set up gourds or calabashes on tall poles near their lodges to attract the martins. The Southern Negro, with his peculiar spiritual kinship to wild creatures, followed this lead and now, from Mexico to middle Canada, the purple martins, forsaking their ancient nesting habits, depend on the beneficence of man for their spring and summer homes.

My own houses are simple replicas of those of the Indians. I cut two tall pine saplings and nailed several crosspieces near the top of each. From these crosspieces I suspended gourds, using heavy telephone wire. The openings in these gourds may be either circular-about two and one-half inches in diameter - rectangular or roughly triangular. It seems to make no difference. Small holes must be bored in the bottoms of the gourds because martins will not tolerate damp quarters, and through these holes any water that blows in may quickly drain away.

Much more elaborate and ornamental tenements are often constructed. These should always be set high, in a clear space. The birds do not take to heavily forested areas and prefer, above every other location, wide, meadowlike river valleys. They must have access to a bit of mud to use in nest building. In case one is bothered with starlings or English sparrows it is best to keep the openings closed until the martins arrive.

Nesting begins in South Carolina during April, and is progressively later as one moves north. Egg dates

SALUTE TO LUCK

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slipped from his fingers onto a hot stove. Instantly it was transformed into the substance for which he was looking. On that fortunate accident the modern rubber industry was built.

Anti-knock fuels owe their being largely to the luck factor. A worker in the General Motors Research Laboratory one day had a crazy hunch: perhaps coloring matter would stop gasoline from knocking. He asked the chemical stock room for materials that might color gasoline. Of the thousands of chemicals on hand the stockkeeper happened to pick iodine. It radically reduced knocking properties of gasoline and launched the research which led to the finding of much better substances.

Luck has played a major role in the mechanical field. Even the electric meter in your home is there because of an out-and-out accident. Oliver B. Shallenberger, Westinghouse engineer, dropped a small spiral spring into the mechanism of an old-fashioned arc light. It landed in a magnetic field and began to revolve! Here was a perfect measure for electricity.

Hundreds of examples might be cited to show where luck provided us with new comforts, new goods and new weapons against disease. Luck, in fact, provided us with a place to live. Columbus was searching for a route to the East Indies when, quite by accident, he discovered America.

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"We can at least keep step on a dance floor," Mavis acknowledged.

"Only there?" questioned Henry. She knew by his eyes that the question had a wider implication. But she masked her little surge of satisfaction. "That's a problem," she said, "I still have to solve."

Henry's face hardened. "Is Wilson Rockwell going to help you in that?" he demanded.

She remembered Angle of Repose. "He might," she conceded.

"I'd like to meet that man," Henry said with quite unexpected passion.

"That shouldn't be difficult. He's going to be at Magda Leigh's tomorrow afternoon."

"Did he tell you so?"

"No; Magda did."

"And you're going, of course?"

Mavis savored to the full some ghostly sense of mastery. "I haven't decided."

Henry's face remained clouded. "What makes you uncertain about it?" Henry was at his best only when he was absolutely sure of himself.

"Our last meeting," she truthfully acknowledged, "was not a happy one." That statement seemed to deepen

the cloud about Henry. "You'd rather not tell me about it?" he asked. Mavis moved her head meditative-

ly from side to side. "I'm afraid I hurt him too much."

Henry's response to that was a quick and low-noted oath, after which he withdrew into a shell of silence. He remained in that shell until they were home again. It was still with him as he went alone to his room. . .

Mavis, while going belatedly through her mail the next morning, was interrupted by a telephone call. When she crossed to the phone desk she found her husband on the wire. "How about lunch today?"

"With whom?" asked Mavis.

"With me," was the slightly explosive reply.

METROPOLITAN MENACES



THE SWINGANSWAYA

The Swinganswaya's habitat
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- JAMES F. HERRICK

"Henry, has anything happened?"
The mock concern in that held him silent a moment. "Only small-souled people should be sarcastic." Then the voice on the wire grew softer. "I'm sending you up some orchids. Not necessarily to wear, dear, but just as a reminder I'm thinking of you."

Mavis, who had long since lost her faith in Santa Claus, wondered as to the source of a sea change so abrupt. "How about the two of us," Henry's voice was saying, "running out to the beach this afternoon and seeing if the Atlantic's still blue? Or swinging over to the brook at Summit and seeing the Jersey hills?"

Mavis met him with the roadster and they explored the Second Watchung Range, purple-misted in the autumn sunlight. The lady at Henry's

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present, his niece Kitty is going to be a disappointed mouse indeed.

"His son, Junior, who is learning the business, is coming with him," says Kitty. "Uncle Clarence is planning to open his own toy store here in town. Mother and I will have a big dinner for them Saturday, and of course you must be here. In fact, I will be so busy helping Mother, you will have to meet them at the four-thirty train."

"I'm going to be pretty busy myself," says Dan, "but maybe I can make it. You see, I got a tough case on my hands. I — "

He shuts his lips tight, though Kitty looks as anxious to hear what he has to say as he is to say it. "Want to talk it over with me, Inspector?" she says.

It is a temptation, but Dan is firm. "Of course not!" he snaps. "If you want me you will find me at the city jail. Good night."

An Hour later, wearing a dirty shirt and his oldest coat and trousers, that are so worn they shine in the dark, Dan is marched downstairs in the gloomy old jailhouse and shoved into a cell with the little guy he is supposed to outsmart. This guy is sitting on his cot, and he gives Dan one look and goes back to yesterday's paper.

Being on his own like this makes Dan nervous but he sets himself and starts right in. "Hot, ain't it?" he says.

"Hur-umph!" says the little guy.
"I guess maybe it's the humidity."
"Gru-umpf!" says the guy.

Well, Dan thinks, if the weather won't start the guy talking, maybe he is a ball fan. So he swings around to the Dodgers and their chances, and the guy grunts a couple of more times. Then Dan tries politics, and the guy yawns. Finally they have cold beans for supper and then the little guy stretches out on his bunk and corks off and Dan lies on his, staring at the ceiling and wishing he could ask Kitty what to do next.

But before he goes to sleep he figures out the way for himself. He decides the little guy doesn't trust him. So in the morning he takes good care to show he is a real crook. He says he is booked for vagrancy but he can beat the rap easy. "But if these dumb cops ever find out what I am really doing in town," he says, "they will get an awful shock." He leans over and digs the little guy in the ribs and whispers, "I'm casing this town for one of the big boys in New York."

For the first time the little guy shows some interest. "Wadda y' know!" he says.

Dan tries to remember the name of the biggest New York mobster he has ever heard of. And finally it comes to him. "I am one of Fatty Murphy's triggermen," he says, "and I am lining up a few jobs for him."

"Fatty Murphy!" says the little guy. "Well, wadda y'know!"

Dan keeps calm, but he is pretty excited inside. He is on his own and he is doing all right. In another minute the little guy will spill everything he knows. "When Fatty moves in on this burg," goes on Dan, "there will be fireworks. Why, he will put these two-bit mobs around here out of business. He'll pull jobs that'll make this last payroll stick-up look like a small-time heist at a hick filling station."

By this time the little guy is leaning forward hanging on every word, and Dan knows he is winning his confidence. So he keeps on talking. In fact, he talks all day long. He tells the little guy how Fatty operates in the Big Town, and all about the rackets he has sewed up, and how many guys he personally rubs out and dumps in the East River. Some of the stuff he tells is pretty wild, but the little guy listens. That is just the trouble. All he does is listen and ask questions, and when he is eating his beans at night, Dan suddenly realizes he hasn't made the little guy talk at all. Instead, it is the other way around. The little guy makes him talk.

Mr. Wickers sends for Dan the next morning, and he gives him until three o'clock in the afternoon to make good. If the little guy is still



"I'd like to get married and settle down but I guess I'll have to stay

grunting by that time, Mr. Wickers will have to turn him loose and call the whole thing off. This is a nick-of-time deadline for Dan, because it is now Saturday and Dan has to meet Uncle Clarence and Junior on the four-thirty train.

single and settle up"

Naturally, the little guy doesn't talk any more than before. So at three o'clock he is let out, and a half hour later, when Dan makes his final report to Mr. Wickers, he is a free man himself. He has only an hour to get home

and change and be at the station for Uncle Clarence, so he hails the taxi that is trailing behind him close to the curb. He hops in; he doesn't see the two guys that are waiting for him in the back seat with blackjacks until it is too late.

When he comes out of it, he is in a room full of flashy furniture and someone is throwing water at him. When the third pitcherful lands, he is able to see the guy who is sitting in front of him smoking a big cigar. This guy looks familiar, but Dan can't place him at first. Then he realizes this guy is an older edition of the grunting mug he has spent the last two days with.

The guy narrows up his eyes, which are pretty narrow to begin with. "Know who I am, mug?" he growls. "I'm Joe Scapisi."

Dan gulps and looks around the room. Three other guys are standing around, and one is in front of the door and the two others are near the windows. And of course Dan hasn't had his gun with him while he is in the jug. He knows who Joe Scapisi is, all right. The Scapisi mob is the toughest in town, and there isn't a cop on the force that wouldn't give his arch supporters to pin a rap on Joe.

Joe now leers at Dan and says, "So you're one of Fatty's triggermen, eh?"

"Well, not exactly," mumbles Dan, wetting his lips. "As a matter of fact —"

"Come clean!" barks Joe. "You
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NO QUESTIONS ASKED

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side was very happy during that drive. It made her think of her honeymoon days, before she hovered as a mere shadow about the fringe of an abstracted husband's abstracted days.

But Mavis was also perplexed. Being wise in her generation, she accepted kindness when it came to her. Yet she was wary of sudden conversions, and doubly wary when she could not discover their causes.

She even wondered, at the end of their mistily happy day, why Henry should reach for her hand as she was about to swing open her bedroom door. He stood looking rather hungrily into her face, the face that had once seemed so flowerlike in its purity. "What is it?" Mavis asked.

"It's the way things have been going wrong around here." Henry's gesture seemed to imply the inadequacy of words. "We're — we're not as close as we used to be."

"That hadn't entirely escaped me

He accepted the thrust, even while he found the courage to interpose his bulk between her and the whitepaneled door. "Please," she said with deceptive quietness, for her heart was beating faster than it should.

'Is it too late?" asked Henry, with a tremor in his voice.

All his victories, she remembered, had been easy ones. So she decided to misread that question. "It's almost midnight," she said with a look at the jeweled watch he had given her in earlier and happier days.

"I understand," Henry said as his hands dropped to his side. "I'll leave you to your memories," he announced as he strode down the hall and none too gently shut his bedroom door.

If a wave of disappointment mixed with a wave of perplexity swept through 'Mavis as she closed her own door, it was the perplexity that stayed longest with her. Sleep refused to come to her. She rehearsed the happenings of the last two days, prodding about for some answer to the enigma of her new Henry. Then she remembered Angle of Repose. Had that asinine book, she suddenly demanded, done something to her husband? Slipping out of bed, she crept downstairs and possessed herself of the best-seller that pretended to know all about domestic problems.

ONCE back in bed, she riffled through the Rockwell pages. But she saw nothing there to arrest her attention. It wasn't until she took up the book again, after lighting a cigarette, that her eye fell on the flyleaf inscription. She read it hurriedly, with a gasp; then she read it again, more slowly. Her eyes widened as the meaning of the words came:

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The swine! That autograph-dispensing cad, at a mere s tried to make her ridiculous, had implied things that had never happened. He had stood ready to threaten her home - as venomously as though he had planted a time bomb on her doorstep. Those few scratches of a pen had turned her into a woman with a past. And Henry, without giving her the benefit of the doubt, had jumped to his own conclusions.

She flung the book into a corner. Then, after several minutes of thought, she slipped out of bed and recovered the rumpled volume. She placed it, with almost a pat of approval, on her dressing table. Then she went slowly down the hall to Henry's door.

She found it locked. But, after a moment's wait, she knocked quietly but determinedly on the white panel. 'What is it?" asked Henry. He too,

she felt, had not been asleep. "It's me. I - want to come in." "You want to come in?" asked the

incredulous voice of an incredulous Henry.

For the second time that night her heart was beating much faster than it had any right to. But she tried to keep her voice controlled. "Yes, darling," said the lady in tea-rose satin. "It's to explain about that crazy inscrip-

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SMOOTH - AND READY

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nel for possible combatant duty in case of war.

As a matter of fact, the Coast Guard has already organized a peacetime putt-putt navy. Admiral Waesche conceived it a couple of years ago as an added arm of the Coast Guard's peacetime war on danger afloat. Every year thousands of small vessels are involved in accidents. Most of them are preventable. Why not, the Admiral reasoned, enlist the small-boat owners themselves in the battle against carelessness and ignorance? That was his first idea, and, in 1939, Congress authorized the formation of the Coast Guard Reserve. Four thousand members passed the examinations, fitted out their boats and have fought enthusiastically beside the Coast Guard* for safety at sea: keeping watch for misplaced buoys or obstructions to navigation, rescuing fellow boatmen in distress.

But hardly had the Reserve been organized when the war abroad demanded stepped-up watchfulness and preparedness. And the Admiral, mapping strategy, evolved a new idea. These men of the putt-putts, he realized, knew their home waters intimately, knew the vessels that ordinarily came and went - would know at once when to suspect a vessel. Why not organize those who were qualified for active service, swear them in with their boats and give them the job of coast patrol?

Tremendous Reserve Power

AND that, in effect, is what a bill now in Congress authorizes: the creation of a new Coast Guard Reserve with actual military powers. Those in the present Reserve who are not put into active duty will become the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and carry on as at present. Those taken into the active Reserve will be given intensive training. Some may be commissioned to serve aboard the Coast Guard's own vessels; many more will get temporary duty, serving on their own boats. By the time these words are printed, the necessary authorization may have been granted by Congress — for no opposition is anticipated and the first of the putt-putts will be warships. With 300,000 such motor boats plying our waters, Admiral Waesche has opened up a tremendous reserve power.

And whether or not we ever have a Dunkerque, these boats will take over a big job. J. Edgar Hoover recently said that sabotage agents here are working in close unison, "especially in activities relating to commercial shipping carrying supplies to Europe." Metal time bombs have been found in vessels; at least one ship already has been set afire at sea, apparently by incendiary bombs. Our harbors are teeming with explosives, bound for the warring democracies. German and Italian vessels are tied up in our harbors - and it was aboard a German vessel in New York harbor, in 1916, that the bombs were made which destroyed at least thirty-six Allied ammunition ships and ten million dollars' worth of cargo. Other

"Pilot Thomas calling! Pilot Thomas calling! Where am 1? I can't locate the compass!"

vessels that might be in league with foreign agents or saboteurs may come and go at will. And as Admiral Waesche pointed out to me the other day: "Just one vessel loaded with dynamite and blown up in a crucial spot could tie up a whole harbor or wreck a power system on which whole vital industries depend."

I had a taste of the sort of thing these putt-putt sailors will have to do when I went with a Coast Guard patrol boat the other day to supervise the loading of a cargo of gunpowder. We tied up alongside the freighter, at an isolated anchorage, and waited for the powder to arrive aboard a fleet of tugs, all of which flew red flags to warn of their dangerous cargo.

The grizzled chief boatswain who was in command entertained me, as we waited, by telling me about the "cigar bombs" that were used by the

saboteurs in 1916. "They were about the size and shape of cigars," he told me. "Stevedores smuggled 'em 'board the boats they were loading.'

But any stevedore who wants to get bombs aboard munition ships today will have to be a magician. For, as I watched the freighter being loaded, I saw that the Coast Guard was on the job. Every man, as he came aboard from the tugs, held his permit before him, with his photograph on it. Before getting those permits, the skipper told me, each man had been thoroughly investigated. Even so, the Coast Guardsmen watched their every move.

When the freighter was loaded, we followed her out to sea - overhauling her once, and bawling her out because she had hauled down the red flag that warned of explosives.

'Can't take any chances," the skipper explained to me, as the flag went back up. "You remember that Halifax harbor explosion in '17? An ammunition ship and another vessel bumped. The blast wrecked half the city and killed more than a thousand people."

"Sure, you can't be too careful," I agreed. "But what do you think of the Admiral's idea of enrolling the puttputts to help you out?"

"Only just heard of it," said the skipper. "But I've known some mighty good sailors in those little boats. And Mister, if the Admiral told

you it's a good idea - then it is. He's had a lot of them - and I haven't seen a bad one yet." He reached up and gave the whistle cord a jerk, sending a hoarse signal to an approaching ferry boat. "I suppose," he said ruminatively, "that's why he's the Admiral."

STRANGER THAN MAN

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shot off your mouth to my kid brother when you were in the jug with him. You're one of Fatty's boys and you're casing the town for him, and Fatty is figuring on moving in and pulling some big jobs. Ain't that what you told my kid brother?"

"I - I guess it is," moans Dan, trying to figure how he is going to ease out of this one.

"THEN listen, mug!" snaps Joe. "I got this town sewed up and I don't like competition. No New York mob is moving in on my territory. There is only one thing I hate more than a guy that tries to cut in on my graft, and that is a cop. Get that!"

"I get it," sighs Dan. He nods weakly and says, "I'll go now and write Fatty a letter and explain

"No," says Joe, with a funny kind of smile. "You won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter and ex-

plain things. "No," adds Joe, with a funny kind of smile. "You won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter. You'll stay here and I'll write a letter and you'll sign it. Then I'll send it to Fatty, registered mail, and I'll enclose a piece of your ear."

Dan turns chalk-white, all except his two ears, which are flaming red so that he looks like the front of a firehouse in a snowstorm. "D-d-did you say ear?" he sputters.

"I said ear," nods Joe. "And if Fatty sends any more boys to muscle in here, I'll make it a couple of toes. And in the meantime I got a nice room ready for you. Boys," he says, turning to the three guys, "bring some rope and adhesive tape for the mug."

"Wait!" cries Dan. "Just give me an hour first." "Why?" snarls Joe.

"I got to meet a couple of guys at the station," says

Joe leans forward. "Yeah," he says. "They're comin' in from New York, are they?"

"That's right," nods Dan. "On the four-thirty train. So I got to - "

Joe lets out a yell like a scared elephant. He jumps to his feet and turns a purplish red and shakes two fists under Dan's nose. He lets out three loud roars before he can even talk. Then he says, "So Fatty's moving right in, is he? I'll show him!"

'Oh, you've got it all wrong!" moans Dan. "It ain't Fatty I'm going to meet. I don't even know Fatty."

"Oh, yeah?" jeers Joe. "Get moving, mug. Boys, we take the two cars. Get the rest of the mob."

There is the usual crowd at the station waiting for the New York train, and Joe Scapisi stands close to Dan at the gate. Dan has a three-day growth of beard, and he is still wearing his old coat and shiny trousers, but he isn't worrying about that now. He is thinking about Uncle Clarence,

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who is as jolly an old boy as you would want to meet, and just as harmless as the patented Snugglepet dolls he makes for the kiddies. Poor Uncle Clarence is going to be awfully surprised when he finds himself on the receiving end in a gang war. The Scapisi mob is scattered all around in the crowd, laying for him.

People start pouring through the gate, and Joe puts his hand in his pocket and something hard presses into Dan's back. Dan holds his breath and says a final prayer that Uncle Clarence has missed the train. And then he sees them - Uncle Clarence, bouncing along full of good spirits, and his son Junior, who is no taller than his old man and almost as rolypoly. Uncle Clarence comes up and shakes Dan's hand and blinks behind his thick glasses because Dan looks like he has just finished cleaning out

a couple of coal bins. "Danny, my MOVING TO NEW

"John, answer me! Do you hear? Have you been listening to me?"

> boy!" he says. "You must have been working rather hard."

Dan nods at him. "I didn't have time to shave," he says. Behind him Joe inches closer and nudges him again with his gun. Dan sighs and says sadly, "This is Joe Scapisi."

Uncle Clarence is a cheery sort, and he sticks out his mitt. "A pleasure, I'm sure," he chirps.

JOE has never seen Fatty Murphy though he has heard all about him. So he takes one look at Uncle Clarence's waistline and he is satisfied. He lets Uncle Clarence pump his hand for a while and then he says, 'So you're movin' in, are you?"

"I'm here on business," says Uncle Clarence, grinning at Joe like they are old pals already. "Great little city you have here."

"You got some propositions lined up, I hear?" says Joe.

"Yes, indeed," grins Uncle Clarence. "Some rather big deals. You in business here, old boy?"

"Yeah," says Joe slowly. "You and me are in the same line."

"Really?" says Uncle Clarence happily. He is always glad to talk over the toy business with anyone who will listen. He chuckles and says, "Well, no doubt there's room for both of us, what?"

"No," snaps Joe. "There ain't!"

"Oh, come, come, old boy!" says Uncle Clarence when he is over his surprise. "Competition is the lifeblood and all that sort of thing, you know."

"I don't know," growls Joe. He turns to Junior and looks him over. "This is one of your boys?" he asks Uncle Clarence.

Uncle Clarence slaps his kid on the back and pushes him forward. "This is Junior," he says. "He's going to handle my business here in town when we get organized."

Joe narrows up his eyes. "Oh. yeah?" he says. He points off to the right and he says to Uncle Clarence, "See those three guys with their hands in their pockets?"

Uncle Clarence nods pleasantly. "A hard-looking crew, I must say." "And those two over there?" says Joe, pointing over to the left.

"Sinister looking, aren't they?" says Uncle Clarence, nodding again, "Them's my boys," says Joe.

Uncle Clarence turns tomato red. "My word!" he gasps. "I'm terribly sorry, old boy! No offense, I hope? I didn't mean -- I had no idea -- " "An' I got more than that!" says

Joe. He steps up close and glowers. "So what about it?" he says.

"What about what, old boy?" asks Uncle Clarence, blinking through his

"Are you still strong for this competition stuff?" asks Joe.

Uncle Clarence keeps on smiling, but his eyes sharpen a bit and he doesn't look so friendly. "Well, old boy," he says, "I've never been afraid of competition and I'm not now. If

they use cutthroat methods on me, I beat them to it at their own game. I kill them off one by one."

Joe gulps and backs up a step. He has run into some hard-boiled mobsters in his day, but he never sees one who can be this tough and keep so good-natured about it. "I didn't mean nothin' personal, y' understand," he says. "I guess you got quite an organization."

"I LIKE to think so," says Uncle Clarence, wagging his head. "I've given my best years to building it up. The two hundred people I have working for me - "

"Two hundred!" cries Joe. "That's a lot of people." He thinks a minute and then he sort of grins and says, "Maybe you and me ought to talk things over."

"Splendid, old boy," says Uncle Clarence, getting friendly again. "Always glad to get the other fellow's slant, you know."

"How about a little drink?" says Joe.

"He's got to get to dinner," puts in Dan, who has been figuring and figuring how to break it up and can't think of a thing.

"Just a quick one, Danny," says Uncle Clarence, slipping his arm through Joe's. "Won't you ask your boys to join us, old boy?" he says to

"Don't need to," says Joe. "They'll be right behind us."

Dan and Junior trail behind with the baggage, and the whole Scapisi mob follows behind them. The place they go to is a joint that Dan knows all about as a gangster hangout. The mob drape themselves along the bar, and Joe leads Dan and Junior and Uncle Clarence into the back room. Then he whispers something to the waiter and pretty soon all the other guys that are in the room get up and walk out.

"Now," says Joe, relaxing in his chair after the waiter leaves to get four Scotches. "Now we can talk. Just what's your line now, Fatty?"

Uncle Clarence is a little surprised at this, because he has not been called by his old nickname for years. But he is such a friendly old boy himself, he doesn't really mind. "You mean my specialty, Joe, old boy?"

"THAT'S right. What are you out after now?"

"Dolls," says Clarence, beaming. He is pretty proud of his patented Snugglepet line. "Are you interested in dolls, old boy?"

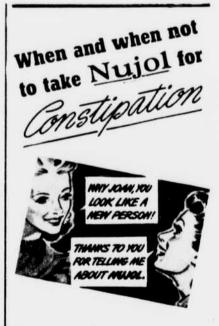
Joe frowns and shakes his head. "I been busy lately," he says.

"Really?" chirps Uncle Clarence cheerily. "I've had extraordinary good luck with dolls this past year."

Joe waves his hand impatiently. "Oh, let's forget that stuff and get down to business," he says. "You're a stranger here in town, Fatty, and you don't know the setup. It ain't like New York. Now you take banks. We got some pretty big banks here-"

"Splendid," murmurs Uncle Clarence. He is pretty confused by this

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I'm Goin' Visitin'

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I'm goin' to N. Y. City, but I don't want the regular trade to know it because they would kid me or maybe think I might come back stuck-up an' high-hat.

How it happens that I'm goin' to N. Y. City is that a lot of people travelin' around the country for some reason or another have dropped in here for a little nutriment. An' a good many has said to me: "Wally, if you ever come to town" - meanin' N. Y. City - "look me up."

I bet Professor Walter Pitkin, for instance, is going to be surprised. He's the guy who wrote a book about life beginnin' at

"Wally," Professor Pitkin said to me as he sat in my joint, "the most unusual experiences in your life come after you are forty."

Now, I bet when the Professor opens his front door an' discovers he's got a fry-cook from a hash hatchery for company he'll think it's a unusual experience.

Then there's Miss Clare Boothe. She's married to a fellow named Henry Luce, who makes a good deal of money out of printin' and publishin', I understand, an' you'd think she'd stay home an' keep house.

But no, she writes plays, like "The Women," which my Missus says men oughtn't to be allowed to go an' see because they learn

Well, Miss Boothe stopped here once, an' between bites of a lettuce-an'-tomato sandwich she says. "If you ever come to New York, I want you to meet some people." I see in the paper where Mrs. Luce is one of the best-dressed women in the country, so I bought me a new suit -I wouldn't want to embarrass her when I go to see her.

Then there's a fellow in the same business I'm in. His name is Sherman Billingsley an' he runs a ham-stand which he calls the Stork Club. I hear it's a fancy place, an' what interests me is to get a look at his trade. He tells me he gets \$1.50 for a sandwich, but throws in the mustard free. I would, too, if I was

So, you see, I got quite a number of places to go. There's some actors an' radio stars an' others who has asked me, also.

I'll let you know how I come



You see, I got quite a number of places to go

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time, but he tries to carry on, "A sound banking system - '

"But they're too hot," Joe breaks in with.

"I beg pardon?" gasps Uncle Clarence. "Did you say hot?"

"Hot," nods Joe. "I never touch them." He leans forward and lowers his voice. "Now here's the angle the way I see it," he says. "We got a lot of good-sized factories here in town, see? And they're all pretty busy now doing government work." He spreads out his hands and grins. "It's a pushover, Fatty," he says. "Payrolls. We lift 'em."

UNCLE CLARENCE is losing some of his color. "Payrolls," he mutters. "We - er - lift 'em, you say?"

"Don't you get it?" Joe growls. "With your two hundred triggermen -- "

"My word!" moans Uncle Clarence. " - and what I know about this town, we can knock off those factories one by one. Why, only last week I - what's the matter, Fatty? You sick?"

Uncle Clarence swallows twice and finds a handkerchief and mops his forehead. "I think," he gurgles, "that Junior and I will have to be running along."

Dan's eyes are popping in his head. He sticks his neck half way across the table and says to Joe, "Did you pull that payroll job last week?"

Joe grins. "Who else, mug?" he

says. "There ain't anyone else in town smart enough to pull a job like that. I tell you, Fatty, if you tie up with me you'll be working with a smart operator. Just look how I handled that payroll job!"

He goes on and spills all the details - how he cases the factory for a month, how they got it all timed to the last second, and how they got the getaway fixed. Dan listens and he is so excited he makes gurgling noises. Uncle Clarence is still white, but he doesn't look so friendly and goodnatured any more as he glares at Joe.

Joe is spilling enough evidence to get himself twenty to life, but what good is that? Any minute now he is going to find out who Uncle Clarence and Dan really are and he is not going to like it a bit. The only way out of the room is past the bar where the mobsters are still lined up, so there is no use in making a break for it. The only thing Dan can think to do is kick Uncle Clarence under the table, which is his way of asking Uncle Clarence if he can't figure something. And pretty soon Uncle Clarence signals back with a swift kick on Dan's shinbone and Dan feels much better.

Finally Joe finishes bragging and leans back. "So that's the way I work, Fatty," he says proudly. "Clean and fast. Now do you want to tie up with me or don't you?"

The waiter comes in with the drinks and Uncle Clarence calls for time out and gulps his straight. When it is down he seems to feel better. He doesn't say anything, but he acts like he is thinking over Joe's proposi-

And all the time he is reaching around under the table with one hand trying to open the bag Junior has left there.

"What about it?" Joe says finally. "Quit stallin'. Are you - Hey! Hev!"

He stops like this because all of a sudden Uncle Clarence's hand comes up from under the table and there is a gun in it. "Put 'em 'way, 'way up, old boy!" he says to Joe.

"What is this?" growls Joe. "If I call in my boys — "

"You won't call them," says Uncle Clarence, and he doesn't sound a bit friendly any more.

By THIS time Dan is around the table taking a gun from Joe's hip pocket and another from his shoulder holster. When he has them both pointing at Joe he grins across the table. "It's all right, Uncle Clarence," he says. "You can put away your rod."

Uncle Clarence nods. "Just a moment, Danny," he says. Then he dips his gun into Dan's highball glass and aims it at Joe and a thin line of Scotch and soda stretches out and hits Joe in the eye. "My Double-X Jumbo Model Water Pistol," says Uncle Clarence, "retailing at ninetyeight cents. A remarkably popular little item. What do we do next, Danny, my boy?"

"We wait here and keep Joe nice and quiet," Dan says. "Do you suppose Junior could squeeze through that back window?"

"I'll push," says Uncle Clarence, jumping to his feet.

"There'll be a traffic cop at the cor-

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DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR REDHEADS

They can be downright beautiful if they wear the right colors. Here is how to choose them

by Sylvia Blythe

AN AUREOLE of red hair is an eyecompelling beauty badge, and girls blessed with this gift can go through life safe in the knowledge that they can turn heads and rivet attention. But greatest success often depends upon how artful you are at color-scheming. Red lights in hair constitute certain stop-and-go signals in make-up and dress.

There are different kinds of redheads, and each has her own color problem. So I arranged a color experiment with three models, each representing a distinct type of personal coloring. In this, I had the expert direction of Kathleen Spencer Corey, make-up and costume co-ordinator for one of the largest cosmetics departments in the country.

For the benefit of those who have golden-red hair, fair skin and blue or green eyes, we used one model of this type. The important thing is to preserve the lovely white-and-gold contrast between the gardenia-like complexion and tawny hair. So if you have this exquisite coloring, do what we did with our model. Use a transparent-type of foundation of a slightly creamy tone and a powder of matching shade. The blueness of blue eyes will be intensified by using a soft green eye shadow, so lightly blended into the eyelids as to be imperceptible.

Intensify Green Eyes

If your eyes are green, however, use a contrasting blue or brown eye shadow to intensify their coloring. Our model's eyes were given the appearance of still deeper color when we touched her light lashes with brown mascara, and accented her blonde brows with brown. If you try this on your own brows, stroke the pencilcolor off onto an eyebrow brush and then draw the brush through your brows against the grain of the hairs.

The best choice of rouge and lipstick with this gold-and-white kind of beauty are coppery and flame shades. These are successful because they repeat the tawny tints of the hair. Taboo colors in make-up are wine, rose and orchidpink shades, as we quickly saw when we used them on the model. They had to be rejected because they clashed with her hair.

The clothes colors which made the most flattering foil for our model's lovely redgold hair were rich but muted greens and blues. These colors seemed to call out traces of their complementary colors, redand vellow, bringing out rosy and sunny tints in her fair skin and enriching the coloring of her hair. Very flattering as accessory colors were various shades of brown, related in hue to her hair. So were black, creamy white and nearly all pastels. The least wearable colors for this type turned out to be neutral beige and gray, which do little for this natural coloring, blue-reds, purple, wine-red and

mauve-pinks which set up sharp discord with the hair, and pure white which somehow makes this kind of vivid mop seem brazen rather than rich.

If you have flaming red hair, with



Major Felten

What colors stand the red-haired test?

its usual accompaniments of blue eyes and a ruddy skin, you can identify yourself with our pretty carrotytopped model. Her pinkish skin was toned down and her freckles were subdued with a beige-toned foundation and powder. Her deep blue eyes needed no color emphasis, but her pinkish lids did need toning down, with a very subtle application of soft green eye shadow. Brown mascara on the carroty-colored lashes and brows also helped to cut down the too-florid color composition of face and hair.

No cheek rouge is necessary with this kind of skin since it retains enough unsubdued pink for healthy color. Best lipstick shades are the bright reds with a hint of brown in them. All orangey, pinkish and blue-red shades, however, prove to be disastrous choices because of the color clash with the hair.

The arrangement of the hair is important, also, for this particular type of redhead. It makes an imperious bid for attention and is apt to draw eyes away from other pretty features. This was

WHAT'S THIS JANE, NEW

THE WORRIED

true of our model, who came to us with her hair in a long, loose bob, topped with high curls. The change to a close-fitting hair-do, rolled snugly all around her head, was lovely.

The clothes colors that best dram-

atize this bright top, however, were discovered to be browns, which enforce personal coloring without sharpening its values. Also effective are black, gray, beige, and most pastels. In small areas, subdued greens and blues, proved to be flattering; but too much bright green or blue emphasizes the florid tones of the skin and heightens the orangey tones in the hair. All reds, of course, must be rejected and white again is not good.

The Auburn Type

IF you are a redhead of the auburn type, you will find your prototype in our mahogany-haired, creamskinned, brown-eyed model. Her piquant sprinkling of freckles, which needed only to be subdued, not covered up, was toned down with honeycolored foundation and powder, which also brought up golden tints in her skin. Rouge, a bit on the brick side of the red spectrum, brightened the darkish tones in her cheeks where freckles clustered thickest; and the happiest choice of a lipstick was a rich shade of mahogany red, repeating the color of her hair. Unflattering colors in lipsticks and rouge were all shades with blue undertones. Black mascara made jetty fringes of her lashes and black pencil made a deeper contrast between her brows and her

Best color foil in dress for this deepred hair is dark green, smartly ensembled with mahogany brown. Runners-up for favor, discovered in this experiment, are greens of lower intensity - hothouse, chartreuse, olive and candy-almond greens and browns in all shades. Extremely wearable also are browns in all shades, warm gray, navy, black, white and sultry pink. Even reds - except the bluereds - can be used successfully, provided they are reserved for accent and are kept away from the hair. The red notes that make the loveliest harmony are, of course, those that are related in hue to your hair.

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THE GREAT GANG WAR

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ner," says Dan. "You'd better tell him to phone for the whole riot squad. Those boys in front may want to play rough."

OF COURSE Kitty's dinner is burned to a crisp by the time they get there. But no one cares much, not even Kitty. She sits on the edge of a chair in her living room while half a dozen reporters drag the whole story out of Dan. She is openmouthed and limp before he is finished. Because it seems that Dan, working entirely on his own, plans the whole thing. First he pretends to be a rival gangster from New York, and then he jockeys Joe Scapisi around and wins his confidence and tricks him into giving himself away.

When the reporters are gone, Kitty goes over to Dan and takes him by the hand and leads him out to the hall where they are all alone by them-

"Inspector," she says solemnly, "I never would have believed it! Will

you ever forgive me for doubting you?"

"Aw, shucks," says Dan, getting red around the ears. "I just sort of figured it out."

"It's one of the smartest pieces of work I ever heard of," says Kitty. "And I used to think you needed my help!"

"Oh, I like to hear your ideas on things," says Dan.

Kitty shakes her head firmly. "You would probably have been much better on your own right from the start," she says. "I will never, never, never try to help you again!"

"Hey!" yells Dan. "Now wait a minute!"

Kitty goes into his arms and stays there. "Never!" she says again. "I'm just going to watch you work and learn things."

Dan lets out a couple of heavy sighs. "Well, you'll learn all right, chicken," he says sadly. "You'll

The End

FOUR-FIFTHS CLARA LOU

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because she could ride a horse. At the moment, they needed a good-looking babe to do some riding in a Western that was being cast, and they took a look at the questionnaires that all the contest winners had filled out. Sheridan had put "yes" opposite the question about riding a horse, so they told her to wait after the others had left, got a horse, put her on it and took a look at her. Then they had her show her stuff a-saddle; and when she had demonstrated how it's done in Texas, they took her return ticket away from her, changed her name to Ann and gave her a modest contract.

She went through five Westerns so fast it made her head swim. Her parts were small; sometimes she had a line or two to speak, more often she had none. She did a lot of riding.

Miss Sheridan:

"I would ride and ride and ride and ride, then take hot baths and get massaged and ride some more. I'd begin to think I was the only one in the picture; I couldn't see how they'd find room to show anybody else. Then when the picture was finished and shown, I'd be seen riding about fifty yards and dismounting.'

Some "oomph" girl!

Then one fine day they let her dismount for good, and made her a member of the regular studio stock company. Her parts were even smaller, but she had lines to speak every time, and she was in the major pictures. And she was given a lot of doubling to do: posing for close-up shots of the hands, legs and shoulders of stars. For two years she played in the stock company without getting much of any place, but studying and practicing all the time. Finally she quit the studio, got herself an agent and started freelancing as a short cut to bigger parts.

Nothing happened for a while. Texas began to look awfully near and awfully good, and Clara Lou had a sweet sound to Ann Sheridan's ears. Then bit parts began to pop occasionally, and one day she got something more than a bit - a regular minor part; and right after this picture was released she was called to the Warner Brothers studio for an interview.

"You went to a teachers' college?" "Yes."

"Take this script home and study the part of Judy Nolan. Come back in a week for a test."

Big Step Ahead

SHE took the script home and read it. The part was that of a schoolteacher, the feminine lead in the picture. Pat O'Brien was the hero, and Humphrey Bogart, Frieda Inescort and Donald Crisp also had parts. It was called "The Great O'Malley." The part of Judy Nolan was far beyond anything Miss Sheridan had previously attempted, but she had been working hard in anticipation of just such a break, and this was her chance. It was Hollywood or Denton now.

When she took the test for the part, she got the studio equivalent of a passing mark, and she was in. It was Hollywood.

In her next picture, "Black Le-

gion," she dropped down a notch to a more modest part, then she played a gangster's moll in "Alcatraz Island," a night-club singer in "San Quentin," a race-track gal in two other pictures and a nurse in two more. Once she did the first half of a strip tease (the theater was pinched in the nick of time) and played a housewife in her next.

At this point the studio - which had deliberately put her through the jumps after her work as Judy Nolan - looked her over and decided she was ready.

Now came the terrific "oomph"-girl build-up, and stardom - and here

The truth is, she's about as far from being an "oomph" girl - whatever that means - as anybody on the screen. And it's the only thing about her present position, this silly tag, that irks her. She doesn't like it, and she means it when she says so. .

I went out to see her the other day at her home (she lives modestly, non-star style, for she's saving her money à la Denton) and I am able to report to her friends back in Texas that's she's nine parts Lone Star to one part Hollywood: she's four-fifths Clara Lou and one-fifth Ann. She's still big, healthy, frank and free; she crooks no finger when she drinks her tea and she throws her head back when she laughs.

After the first few minutes she called me "bud." Okay, Red.



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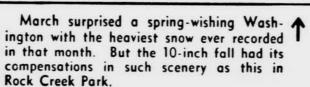
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Gone were the Capitol steps! More like a smooth Alpine slope was the east flight of the Senate wing after the heavy snow that lured the photographer for this rare night picture.





Britain stands firm! A very picture of Britain's solid calm under fire is this 6-year-old hero, Freddie Harrison, who a few minutes before had pulled little sister Winifred School as "usual" in England. Youngsters—and teacher—seek shelter under desks covered with corrugated iron when an air raid

Peace after the Senate's lease-lend battle. The two men who steered the historic bill to passage,

Majority Leader Barkley (left) and Chairman George of the Foreign Relations Committee (right),

join in a triangular handshake with the opposition leader, Senator Wheeler of Montana.



Last of the survivors. A kitten, much the worse for its burial, has this rescue worker to thank for its life after being trapped in a London house bombing.



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on it.

blessing.

The new National Gallery of Art—one of the great art treasure houses of the world—is being dedicated tomorrow night by President Roosevelt for its opening to the public on Tuesday. Among the paintings to be placed on view is this portrait by Sir Anthony Van Dyck of "Phillip, Lord Wharton." It is included in the gallery's Mellon Collection for which it was acquired from the Hermitage Gallery, Leningrad.



Masterpieces in New Gallery

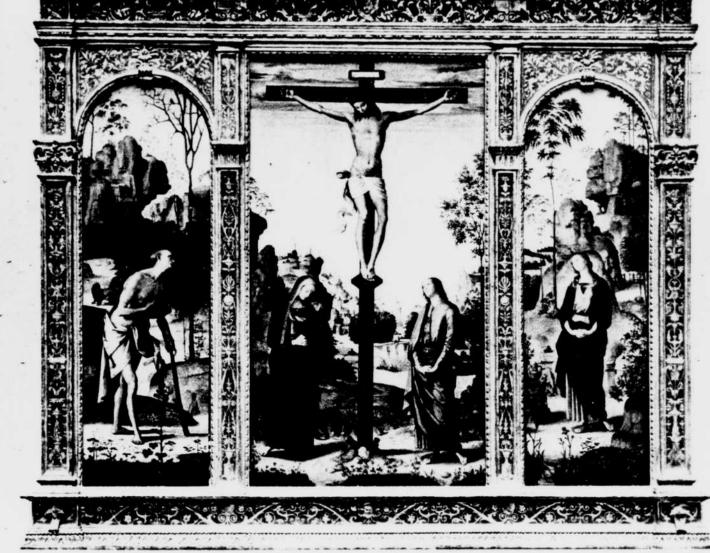


Jan Van Eyck is known as the father of oil painting. "The Annunciation" is an example of the matchless technique developed by this master of the Flemish school.

The American artist, Gilbert Stuart, painted this portrait of "Mrs. Richard Yates" in 1793, the year after his return to New York from a stay in Ireland.



Giorgione's "The Adoration of the Shepherds," from the Kress Collection. It was painted by the Venetian master between 1500 and 1505.





"The Crucifixion," by Perugino, is an example of the Italian's fine eye for detail

This "Bust of a Little Boy," a fine example of the Florentine school in white marble, was executed by Desiderio Da Settignano to represent the Infant Christ for the decoration of an altar.



Sir Joshua Reynolds' "Lady Caroline Howard." Painted in 1778, it is characteristic in pose and setting of other Reynolds portraits of children.



Raphael's "Saint George and the Dragon." The figure of Saint George wears the Order of the Garter, conferred upon Duke Guido-baldo of Urbino by whom the painting was commissioned as a gift to Henry VII of England in appreciation of the honor*



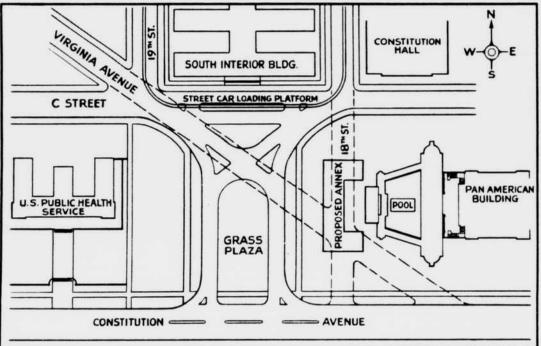
HERE in photos is what might be called the inter-American incident of Secretary Ickes' view—or the battle of the Pan-American Union annex. Volatile Mr. Ickes has blocked for several years a congressionally approved annex for the Union south of his new Interior Building. He is now ready to present to Congress a White House-approved compromise that pleases him, satisfies the Union but definitely displeases District officials and citizens.

The Ickes plan involves re-routing Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets and closing a section of Virginia avenue between Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue. Eighteenth street would be swung westward to allow construction of the annex where the street now runs. Nineteenth would be bent eastward to conform to Eighteenth. The street car tracks on Virginia avenue would be moved up to C street to pass immediately in front of the Interior Building. An open plaza would run between the re-routed streets to Constitution avenue, thus preserving the view of the Interior Department. Three traffic islands would be constructed to take care of Virginia avenue traffic beyond the point of closure.

And so-Mr. Ickes would preserve his view, the Union would get the annex, and District citizens would get, they say, a traffic problem and the expense of re-routing the streets. Congress, having previously approved the annex on a site which would block the view of Mr. Ickes' building from Constitution avenue, must be the final arbiter of the

of the majestic new Interior Building. Congress in 1929 approved construction of the annex on the grass plot shown here. The Union even built a tunnel under Virginia avenue to this location.

Where the change would come: On this triangular plot, Congress originally authorized the annex in 1927 but amended it to the more southern plot shown in the top photo. Both authorizations were B. I. (before Ickes).



Secretary Ickes.



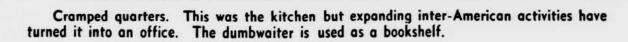
The Ickes plan. Re-route Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets and close Virginia avenue, as shown, to permit the annex immediately west of the present Union property.





It won't work. Union An alternative? officials say this lovely Rather than destroy patio and the building this beautiful sunken as a whole are unsuitgorden, it is underable for office work—a stood the Union would reason why they want prefer to go without the annex.







Need for space has forced obtrusion of desks and typewriters into this otherwise lovely alcove off the patio. Star Staff Photos.



No bomb shelter. This is the tunnel under Virginia avenue to the 1929 approved site which Mr. Ickes refuses to approve.

They Rise to the Local Court Climax!

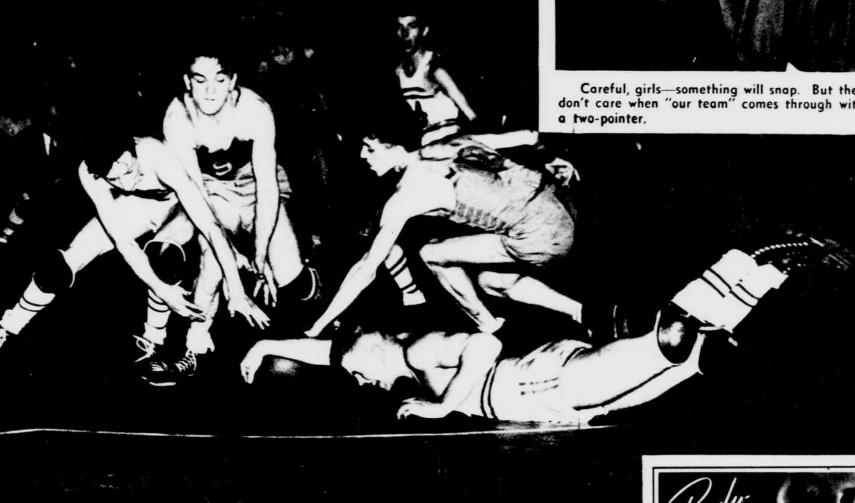


That crucial moment. The ball must be hanging on the rim of the basket. What else could produce such suspense? The girls take their victories hysterically, their defeats with despair.





Careful, girls-something will snap. But they don't care when "our team" comes through with a two-pointer.



The boys were out to do or die Bethesda's Duke Hashagen is down but he's no fallen gladiator. Just a horizontal slip as he still grabs for the ball against an opposing scramble for it in the game between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Coolidge High Schools.

-Star Staff Photos by Ranny Routt.

TOPPING off the scholastic basketball season in Washington, The Star's Metropolitan tournament kept the Tech gym and its capacity pack of fans in a ferment and furor. The best eight teams in the area matched duck and dribble and basket shooting in this climax to a bright court season. Above is a sample of the tense action in the Eastern High School-Georgetown Prep game. Eastern's Larry Capone (white jersey, No. 14) is battling under the basket with Prep's Bill Cremen, with Francis Manilli (7) of Eastern and Bob Barrett of Prep ready to cut in.



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Rather for the exotic type is the charm of this rose-topped turban of softly draped lavender silk jersey. The three large roses are of dark-red silk with green velvet leaves.





SECRETARY OF LABOR PERKINS disclaims any suggestion of regimenting hat styles for women. She merely thought, she said, that their sometimes sudden and unpredictable trends might be held within bounds—especially in such serious times. But Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt doesn't think even that is feasible or desirable. Harkening to the thought dropped by Secretary Perkins, she came out as a forthright champion of all the "un-predictable" in hats a woman wants. And however you felt about it, she seemed to consider it a thing as ungovernable as Niagara. We dipped into the spring styles to see how they upheld that idea.



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CHAIN RESTAURANT HOSTESS

By W. E. Hill



The crowded noon hour when shoppers and business men waiting for tables have to be humored. Showing hostess with a set smile making believe

the memory for faces. To a male luncher who hasn't been around for months she will say Why haven't you been to see us, kid?" Or Honey, I though you'd forgotten al about us."

> "I see water and a change of residence. Does your cellar flood easily?" This chain tearoom hostess is psychic and tells fortunes which upset nervous lunchers for



Sails haven't broken out in this fashion on the Potomac yet but it won't be long These little 6-meter yachts, with balloon jibs flying, are taking all the wind they can get as they race off Los Angeles Harbor.



who wants her to get him his

check, but she doesn't register.

Because she's imagining how

nice it would be if she were in

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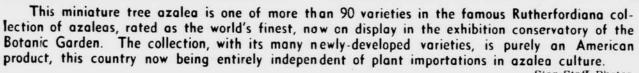


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