

1,000 DEAD IN LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW RAIDS

Late News Bulletins

Retired U. S. Judge Facing Probe

PHILADELPHIA, (AP).—At the request of the Justice Department, a Federal grand jury was directed today to investigate charges that a retired Circuit Court judge, a former diplomat, a one-time movie magnate and several others had conspired to obstruct justice. Among those named are J. Warren Davis, retired judge of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals; David E. Kaufman, former minister to Japan; William Fox, former movie magnate, and five others. An inquiry into former Judge Davis' affairs was begun in February, 1940.

Kentucky National Committeewoman Quits

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP).—Mrs. Catherine McInerney of Washington and Bardonia, Ky., has resigned as Kentucky's Democratic National Committeewoman. It became known today when the Democratic State Central Executive Committee was called to select a successor. Mrs. McInerney is the former Mrs. Catherine Conner.

Oil Plant Blaze Causes \$400,000 Damage

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—Damage estimated at more than \$400,000 was caused by an oil-fed fire which swept the \$1,000,000 plant of the Gulf Refining Co. in Jefferson parish and menaced huge stores of gasoline. The fire was brought under control after two hours.

First of Cargo Ship Contracts Let

The Maritime Commission announced today that the first of seven contracts for construction of 200 merchant ships in the President's emergency program had been awarded to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. The contract is for 25 ships at an aggregate estimated base cost of \$37,500,000.

4,000 'Tommy' Guns Turned Out in Week

NEW YORK (AP).—Thompson Automatic Arms Corp. turned out about 4,000 of the deadly "Tommy" guns weekly in the four weeks ended March 15, or about double the production rate of last October, stockholders learned at the annual meeting today.

Aircraft Cannon Plant Contract Let

Award of a \$7,255,000 contract for equipping a plant and for initial production of aircraft cannon to the Munitions Manufacturing Corp. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was announced today by the War Department.

Oakland Fisher Body Plant Hit by Strike

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP).—C. I. O. Auto workers went on strike at the Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants today after conferences failed to settle a week-long dispute over discharge of 26 welders.

Koch Passes Up Post at G. W. U. To Coach at Alma Mater

Had Accepted Job With Rinehart by Telephone and Wire



BARTON (BOTCHY) KOCH. —Star Staff Photo.

Barton (Botchy) Koch, former coach of Washington University line coach, will not return to the downtown school, it was revealed this afternoon. Instead, Koch has accepted a similar position at Baylor University, his alma mater. Koch left G. W. a year ago this month to coach the line at Tulsa University, succeeding George Vile, one-time member of the Catholic University staff. He resigned at the end of last season when Head Coach Chet Benefield was ousted. Koch made inquiries about returning to Washington, preferably in his old position as assistant to Head Coach Bill Rinehart, and when Gene Shields, who coached the G. W. line last year, decided to remain in Oregon and devote his time to the lumber business, Rinehart offered the berth to Koch. The latter accepted in both a telephone conversation with Rinehart and by telegraph. G. W. officials announced today that no addition would be made to the football staff during spring

practice, which was supposed to have begun yesterday but was postponed because of the cold weather. Rinehart will be assisted by Triffy Leemans, "Zuzu" Stewart and Ray Hanken, all alumni of George Washington.

Measure to Legalize Jai-Lai Introduced in Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18.—A bill to legalize jai-lai, the ancient Spanish-Basque game of pelota, was introduced in the Legislature today by the Prince Georges County delegation. Delegate John S. White of Prince Georges County majority floor leader, explained that a syndicate which operates several courts in Florida has indicated that courts for playing the game in the vicinity of the National Capital would be erected if the sport were legalized. Mr. White declared that jai-lai, pronounced hi-lai, is popular in Cuba, Mexico and Central and South American countries, and would encourage the friendly relations now being fostered between the two principal sources of supply for special steel for parts of critical importance in plane production. The industry is desperately short of propellers. The supply of material for these propellers is low. The Harvill Co., Mr. Meigs said, has developed a particular technique in die-casting and furnishes castings to practically all of the Pacific Coast airplane companies. Mr. Meigs said he had been told by Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, that his company would have to stop production of some planes this week as a result of the Harvill stoppage.

Under the bill, the game would be regulated by the Maryland Racing Commission and the pari-mutuel system of betting would be established. A commission secretary would be appointed to handle operation of the game at a salary of not more than \$2,500 a year, and a staff necessary to handle betting transactions and clerical work would not exceed \$100 a day during tournaments. Syndicates operating the sport would be required to put up \$50,000 bond to guarantee fulfillment of agreements.

Production of Aircraft Delayed By 3 Strikes, O. P. M. Man Says

Merrill Meigs, chief of the O. P. M. air division, told Congress today that strikes in three aircraft centers "are definitely holding up delivery of planes" needed in national defense. Mr. Meigs, a Chicago publisher before he joined the Office of Production Management, appeared before the House Judiciary Committee in connection with legislation aimed at curtailing labor difficulties in defense industries. The three principal centers named by Mr. Meigs were the Universal Cyclics Steel Corp., Bridgeville, Pa.; the Harvill Aircraft plant, Los Angeles, and Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Meigs said that while the percentage of strikes in the aircraft in-

dustry was small, nevertheless "there are so many parts in planes that the loss of one stop may deliveries of aircraft." "The Cyclops plant," he declared, "is one of the two principal sources of supply for special steel for parts of critical importance in plane production. The industry is desperately short of propellers. The supply of material for these propellers is low." The Harvill Co., Mr. Meigs said, has developed a particular technique in die-casting and furnishes castings to practically all of the Pacific Coast airplane companies. Mr. Meigs said he had been told by Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, that his company would have to stop production of some planes this week as a result of the Harvill stoppage.

Woodrum Urges Quick Approval Of Aid Fund

Taber Also Backs 7 Billion Measure In House Debate

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia opened House debate on the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid bill today with a prediction that the vast effort it contemplates would bring about "the ultimate downfall" of all dictators. He gave his views to a crowded and quiet chamber, which also heard from Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, that the effort must be successful, that "otherwise we are in trouble."

The House Appropriations Committee sent the legislation to the floor with an admonition that the United States must drive "wholeheartedly, enthusiastically and expeditiously" to become the "arsenal and storehouse" for "beleaguered democracies."

Otherwise, the committee said, the United States would be stamped "a failing witness."

Money Must Be Raised. "How are we going to pay the bill? I don't know," said Mr. Woodrum. "But we will have to raise the money from the taxpayers of America. I don't know whether this will be enough, but I am convinced that unless we take this action we'll find the day coming when our own country will have to meet the dictators and have to meet them alone."

Mr. Taber, senior Republican member of the Appropriations Committee, asserted that regardless of the "fantastic and ridiculous proposals of H. R. 1776" it was the law of the land and the program of aiding certain countries must continue. He asserted: "Regardless of what any one's attitude might have been as to the embarking upon a program of aid to Great Britain, to my mind there can be no question but what we have embarked upon that program and that we must furnish enough aid to Great Britain to permit America to win. Otherwise, we are in trouble."

Denies U. S. Is in War. In response to questions, Mr. Woodrum told the House there was \$100,000,000 in the bill for cotton and \$50,000,000 for tobacco. Later he refused to amplify that statement for reporters.

Mr. Woodrum told the House one reason the committee recommended appropriation of the \$7,000,000,000 entirely in cash was that use of contract authorizations would "furnish a blueprint" of the program to the aggressors.

Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio arose and asked: "Aren't we in this war, all but the shooting?" "No, I don't believe we're in this war all but the shooting," the Virginian replied. "There's a lot of shooting going on and I firmly believe that passage of this bill will prevent an enemy gun being fired on American soil."

"To Prolong the Agony." Asked by Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York why he voted against the British-aid bill, but intended to vote for the appropriation, Mr. Taber asserted: "There were many members present to give so much power to the President, but there were hardly 15 or 20 members who did not vote for substantial aid to Great Britain. If we don't help Britain with everything necessary for her to win, we are not voting for economy, but we are voting to prolong the agony. We will be in trouble ourselves."

Defense Housing Additions Here Given Approval

1,425 More Units Include Dormitories For Single Women

By JAMES FREE.

A supplemental defense housing program, calling for construction of 1,425 units in the Washington area, was approved today by President Roosevelt. The program recommended by Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer, would include dormitories for 1,000 single women in the District.

The remainder of the scheduled building would be at Fort Belvoir, Va., where an additional 350 dwelling units for families of enlisted men and civilian employees would be installed under Government supervision and another 75 family units would be provided by private industry.

The additional units approved today bring the total number projected to date for the District area to 4,134, of which 624 have been assigned to private enterprise. This total program would cost more than \$10,000,000, Mr. Palmer said.

Location Not Determined.

Location of the 1,000 units in dormitories for single women has not yet been determined. It was said. If the proposed dormitory rentals—\$20 to \$30 per person per month—promise to make this project self-supporting, the units will be constructed on a permanent basis at a calculated cost of from \$1,200,000 to \$2,000,000, Mr. Palmer said.

But if the prospect of a self-supporting dormitory is not good, the housing co-ordinator added, the dormitories will be put up as temporary structures at an estimated cost of from \$350,000 to \$600,000.

The permanent construction would be under the Defense Homes Corp., allotted \$10,000,000 last year for housing developments, carrying mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration. On the temporary construction basis, the dormitories would be financed out of a temporary shelter fund allocated to President Roosevelt for emergency shelter purposes.

Cost of the 350 Government-financed units approved for Fort Belvoir is to be borne by the funds provided under the old \$150,000,000 Latham appropriation.

Mr. Palmer said complete data on the situation here still is not available, but that "obvious facts made it mandatory to program these additional units at this time."

Will Review Situation.

When further data is available, he continued, the situation will be reviewed with the idea of satisfying any new needs that may arise.

The housing co-ordinator emphasized that he would prefer installation of the dormitories for single women on a permanent basis.

"We have known for some time through the experience of the Y. W. C. A.—which we hope will be able to advise and guide us in operating the new dormitories—that Washington could easily utilize an additional 250 to 300 more units for single women. It now has in Y. W. C. A. facilities."

Elsa M. Peterson, Y. W. C. A. official who attended Mr. Palmer's press conference, said the Y. W. C. A. has had a long waiting list for its rooms since its present building at Seventeenth and K streets, N. W., was completed about five years ago.

Construction previously recommended for the District area included: 300 units for civilian personnel at the Navy Torpedo Station in Alexandria; 300 units for civilian personnel at the Naval Air Station; 1,000 units at Greenbelt, Md., for civilian defense workers, and 35 units at the Arlington cantonment.

Supplementing these projected units, Mr. Palmer had assigned an additional 500 units to be supplied for defense workers by private enterprise.

Committee Gets Defense Site 'Veto Powers'

By the Associated Press.

John D. Biggers, third Senator today that a special "Plant Site Committee" had been appointed in the House to study the location of new defense plants.

Members of both the Senate and House have been protesting about centralization of defense industries in a few areas.

Mike Furness, director of production in the O. P. M., said that Director General William S. Knudsen, Associate Director Sidney Hrusman and Secretaries of War and Navy had agreed upon appointment of the following members of the committee:

Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases, Office of Production Management; Ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, special adviser on agricultural and labor matters; Eli Oliver of Ohio, special assistant on labor relations; E. F. Johnson of Michigan, chief, aircraft, ordnance and tools branch of the Production Division of the Office of Production Management; and S. R. Fuller of New York and Tennessee, chairman, Production Planning Board, Office of Production Management.



WINDHAM, OHIO.—TRAINS COLLIDE AT ARSENAL—This air view shows a twisted mass of box cars and coaches strewn about a junction where an Erie Railroad freight and passenger train collided today inside the Government reservation at Ravenna. The splintered coach in the foreground is the most of the men were riding in. (Story on Page A-3). —A. P. Wirephoto.

British Food Needs Report Is Asked By Roosevelt

By the Associated Press.

Finland received a \$5,000,000 credit from the Export-Import Bank today to relieve its food shortage.

The Finnish government has been negotiating for food relief almost since the end of its war with Russia. Meanwhile, arrangements were made for the Red Cross to take care of some of the most urgent Finnish needs.

Today Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones announced that the Export-Import Bank had made a maximum of \$5,000,000 worth of credits available to the Finns "primarily for the purchase of food for the winter and the next few months."

Italy Held Begging Germans to Delay Attack on Greece

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, March 18.—Italy has begged Germany not to strike the Greeks until she herself has one more chance at an impressive victory in Albania, various sources indicated tonight, while the British are making good use of the time to concentrate on air defense of the Greek mainland.

Likelihood that the Italian request coincided with Germany's own needs was suggested in the comment of one important German here, who recalled that it took three months to consolidate the Nazi position in Rumania.

"We are not and do not have this much time to spare" in Bulgaria, he added, but made the point that the Germans might deliberately wait until a sizable British army had landed in Greece so as to "make its defeat the greatest possible blow to the empire's armed strength."

Diplomatic advices from Athens said the British, reputed vanguard of a force of 300,000 men, were concentrating first on defense against German bombing attacks in the anticipated "battle of Europe's back yard."

These reports said British anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and sound detectors were being unloaded and set up swiftly at key points in Southern Greece.

Contrary to the German expressions of confidence, British sources here said that a blitzkrieg would be almost impossible in the mountainous lands behind the Struma River, on which the British and Greeks are said to be basing their first defense line.

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Fire Official Arrives To Seek All Types of Arms and Supplies

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Francis Aiken, Erie's Minister of Defense Co-ordination, arrived in New York on the Yankee Clipper today on a visit to the United States to "examine the possibilities of getting all sorts of arms and supplies— from airplanes to revolvers."

Also on the clipper was Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Prime Minister of the Netherlands government in London.

"As you know we are short of foodstuffs in Ireland," Mr. Aiken said, "but principally I am here to get arms. We have certain funds available to 'pay on the nail' for anything we get."

Asked whether it would be possible to defend Ireland in view of the arms shortage, he said: "We always have a feeling that we can make an attack on our country too costly to make it worth while."

"We have to be ready always," he added when asked about the danger of invasion of Ireland.

Equipment for 200,000 Men. He said it was impossible to estimate how much Ireland's needed supplies would cost, but "what I want is complete equipment for 200,000 trained men."

When asked if he and other members of purchasing missions in this country anticipated "resort to the

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Italians Reported Repulsed. Military reports reaching Belgrade here said that a blitzkrieg would be almost impossible in the mountainous lands behind the Struma River, on which the British and Greeks are said to be basing their first defense line.

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Toll Surpasses Coventry's 422; 1,300 Injured

500 Killed in Each City in Last Week's Aerial Attacks

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—About 1,000 persons were killed in the German air raids on the Liverpool area March 12 and 13 and the Glasgow area March 13 and 14, the Air and Home Security Ministries announced tonight.

The toll far exceeded that for Coventry in November when 422 were listed as killed. Nazis had said last week that damage in the Liverpool area "exceeded that at Coventry."

In addition, 1,300 others were listed as injured.

The British communiqué said: "More detailed reports now have been received in regard to raids on the Merseyside (Liverpool area) on the nights of the 12th and 13th of March and in the Clyde (Glasgow) area on the nights of the 13th and 14th of March."

"On the Merseyside, latest reports indicate revised figures for the two nights combined of about 500 killed and 500 seriously injured, while in the Clyde area for the two nights in question approximately 500 persons were killed and 800 seriously injured."

Large Enemy Supply Ship Sunk, British Announce. LONDON, March 18 (AP).—Royal Air Force bombers last night sank a large enemy supply ship off the Frisian Islands in addition to attacking Wilhelmshaven, Bremen, Rotterdam and Oldenburg, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

"Numerous explosions and fires were observed in dock and industrial areas" of the German ports of Wilhelmshaven, and Bremen, both naval bases, the communiqué said.

Large Fire Breaks Out. At Rotterdam, in occupied Holland, it said, a large fire broke out among oil storage tanks, and single aircraft also attacked the German ports of Emden and Oldenburg, about 25 miles northwest of Bremen.

The "large enemy supply vessel" was said to have been sent in a torpedo attack by an airplane of the coastal command.

The communiqué said all the British planes returned from their overnight raiding assignments, but the government announced that in air operations over England today two fighters, having spent their

British Plane Output at Peak

LONDON, March 18 (AP).—Britain produced more bombers and fighting planes in February than in any other month of the war, the Ministry of Aircraft Production informed the House of Commons today.

Racing Results

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

Trout Park

By the Associated Press. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Ezzard (McCreary) 5.80 18.40 3.00 Wylie (R. Hockell) 4.00 11.00 3.00 Almar (Vedder) 7.00 21.00 3.00

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Gennaro (McCreary) 12.50 3.20 4.00 Almar (Vedder) 12.50 3.20 4.00

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Victory Bond (Peres) 13.10 5.50 6.50 Valone (Towler) 16.50 8.50 4.50

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). W. J. (McCreary) 16.50 8.50 3.50 High Pile (Gonzales) 3.90 2.50

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200. allowing: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. out of chute. Kings Bill (Anderson) 25.70 13.40 8.10 Ma Le (McCreary) 7.10 4.50

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Danzing Light (Hewell) 10.50 10.50 5.50 Intercast (Complily) 8.40 3.50 Big Rover (Vedder) 3.10

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. out of chute. Ripping Sun (Everest) 6.90 3.90 3.50 Skids (Wallace) 8.10 3.50

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Rousley (McCreary) 12.40 6.50 3.50 Schuchman (Rich) 4.80 3.50

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$800. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Tommie Pride (C. Jedlinski) 11.30 5.50 J.C. (McCreary) 8.50 3.50

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$800. claiming: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (chute). Ballingray (A. Loureco) 11.30 5.50 3.50

Eleventh race: W. J. (McCreary) 11.30 5.50 3.50

Weather Forecast
Fair, continued cold; lowest about 16 tonight; tomorrow fair, rising temperature; warmer Thursday. Temperatures today—highest, 27, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 15, at 7:35 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper
With the Full Day's News
LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN
Associated Press and (P) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.
By Messrs Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,385.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Churchill Reports Nazi Raiders On American Side of the Atlantic; 1,000 Die in 2 Raids on Britain

Reports Raids as Far West As 42d Meridian; Claims Destruction of 3 Subs

LONDON, March 18.—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "not only German U-boats, but battle cruisers, have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic" and succeeded in sinking British ships.

At the same time he announced the "certain destruction" yesterday of three German submarines in the continuing battle of the Atlantic—which he described as "one of the most momentous ever fought in all the annals of war."

The Prime Minister spoke at a Pilgrims luncheon at which he introduced John G. Winant, British States Ambassador to Britain, who promised the British ships, planes and guns "with the utmost speed, in the greatest volume and with all the skill" at the command of the American people.

Mr. Churchill's reference to submarines and battle cruisers did not make clear whether he was referring to information given the United States Government yesterday that a German submarine was heading toward the Western Atlantic to attack ships loaded with United States-manufactured supplies.

U.S. Reported Telling Citizens to Leave Occupied France

BERLIN, March 18.—D.N.B. official German news agency, said in a dispatch from Paris today that United States citizens in occupied France had been told by their Embassy to leave the country. The agency added that passports of those in the area would not be renewed.

A dispatch March 13 from Vichy, France, said all United States Consulates in France had sent out circulars warning American citizens that the United States Government would not maintain in France citizens who refused to return to the United States.

5 British Ships In Convoy Sunk, Germans Claim

Destruction by Sub Of 35,300 Tons Is Reported in Berlin

BERLIN, March 18.—A German submarine has sunk five armed merchantmen totaling 35,300 tons, out of a British convoy, the German high command reported today.

Another merchantman, of 4,000 tons, was sunk during armed German air reconnaissance over the North Sea east of Newcastle, the daily war bulletin added.

In Newcastle, it said, port and dock facilities were bombed last night, and other air attacks were directed against ports on the Scottish east coast.

Four barrage balloons were said to have been shot down over Dover.

British air attacks on the German northwest coast were acknowledged, but, except for some dead and wounded and collapse of some dwellings, damage was minimized.

German speedboat commanders reported sinking British vessels totaling 10,000 tons off the English east coast Sunday night. They were said to have rescued the captains of a freighter and a coal ship.

Pledge of President To Back Democracies Wins Record Support

Labor Unions, Veterans And Civic Units Indorse His Challenge to Axis

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Reaction to President Roosevelt's public pledge of ever-increasing aid to the fighting democracies "until our victory is won" has been the best the Chief Executive ever received to any speech, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told his press conference today.

Saying he had read part way through a huge stack of telegrams, Mr. Early said the conference he had had "pledges of full support from many labor organizations, management representatives, religious and civic groups and from a lot of patriotic organizations, including veterans' units."

Questioned about the expressions of labor support, Mr. Early said many of them had come from locals affiliated with the largest and most influential international unions.

Mr. Roosevelt's promise for increasing aid to nations opposing the totalitarian axis was made during a speech before the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association at the Willard Hotel Saturday night. The address was the President's most outspoken challenge thus far to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc.

Informed that Britain's Prime Minister Churchill had said that a fleet of German surface and underwater raiders is operating in American waters, Mr. Early said he had no personal knowledge of such a situation.

"If they are," he added, "I suspect that everybody in this Government who should have knowledge of such a development does have it."

Still hopeful of leaving for a Southern vacation cruise this week, the President planned to clean up an address on the radio Sunday night through his engagement list today.

Scheduled to see him at the White House were Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission, National Comdr. Milo Warner of the American Legion, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, and Budget Director Harold D. Smith. Mr. Warner and Dr. Parran have each been on special observation missions in England in recent months and are expected to report their findings to the Chief Executive.

Secretary of Interior Ickes was scheduled for a luncheon conference.

25 Ships Lost in Week, British Announce

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—British and Allied merchant shipping losses for the week ended March 9 totaled 25 ships, aggregating 98,832 tons, the Admiralty announced today.

The announced losses for the previous week was 28 ships, totaling 141,314 tons.

Weekly losses reported during February averaged 75,000 tons and during January 53,000 tons.

The losses for the week ended March 9, the Admiralty said, included 20 British ships of 84,244 tons and five Allied ships of 14,588 tons. No neutral losses were listed.

During the same week, it said, the axis powers claimed they had sunk 163,861 tons of merchant shipping.

Although the Admiralty's figures showed a slight decrease in shipping losses over the preceding week, an authoritative source warned Britons not to "jump at conclusions on too little evidence."

"We must be prepared to face losses until the battle of the Atlantic is won," this source declared.

"Figures over a large period will determine the issue. The enemy is bringing into play his maximum force under, on and over the sea. The navy realizes its grave responsibility, and we intend to maintain our legions of ships sailing the oceans however hard the enemy tries to prevent us from doing so."

American Church Pastor Gives French Supplies

VICHY, France, March 18.—Clayton E. Williams, pastor of the American church in Paris, has given \$700 worth of medical equipment to the French Secretary of Health and Family, it was announced today.

Milk and clothing from the United States, unloaded from the American ship Cold Harbor at Marseille, was turned over, meanwhile, to committees in each department of unoccupied France under American Red Cross supervision. Medicines were turned over to the Secretary of Health.

Planes Raid Chungking First Time in 5 Months

CHUNGKING, March 18.—Japanese planes raided this Chinese capital today for the first time in almost five months. Bombs fell in the western suburbs, but observers said they caused only slight damage.

SHANGHAI, March 18 (Tuesday) (AP)—Blasting through Chinese pillboxes, Japanese forces have captured the strategic Chien River town of Kaonan, 40 miles southwest of Nanchang in Northern Kiangsi Province, the Japanese news agency Domei reported today.

The Japanese launched an offensive from Nanchang at dawn last Saturday in an effort to smash a Chinese army of 80,000 troops.

Five in Family Die As Fire Razes Home

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 18.—A family of five burned to death while they slept today in a wind-whipped fire that destroyed their four-room home in near-zero weather.

The victims were Clyde Matthews, 27, a shoe factory worker; his wife, Emma, 31, and their children, Lavonne, 6; Isabel, 5, and Kenneth, 3.

Sheriff Earl J. Daniels said an overheated wood-burning stove apparently caused the fire.

Fleet Convoyed British Troops to Greece With No Interference, Eyewitness Relates

By LARRY ALLEN, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER SOMEWHERE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN, March 18.—Britain's war fleet, demonstrating anew the control of the Mediterranean, has escorted some of the largest convoys of the war from Central and Eastern Mediterranean ports to Greece without a trace of enemy interference.

Tankers and freighters of every description, loaded with important war supplies and British and Allied forces, splashed through the Mediterranean and the Aegean with our armed escort.

"British censors apparently did not permit confirmation of reports that large troop units are moving to Greece. Other sources have said on excellent authority that about 100,000 British soldiers—vanguard of an army of 300,000—already have landed on the Greek mainland with full battle equipment."

The convoyed ships sailed within a few miles of the Italian shore batters of the Dodecanese Islands. Zigzagging farwise, they easily passed through what are called the German and Italian "bomb alley" areas, where air attacks had been expected and have been most frequent in the past.

The cruiser on which I am a passenger acted as a "shepherd" for the entire "flock" of ships. While some cruisers and destroyers moved ahead, ours stayed behind and kept rounding up small tankers and other craft unable to maintain the speed of the larger vessels.

Several air-raid alarms were sounded during the passage, but no raid materialized. Some enemy planes flew nearby, but failed to drop bombs.

For eight cold days I watched the ship officers, bracing icy winds, maintain eagle eyes on every ship.

The smaller vessels were so buffeted by heavy seas that they seemed at times about to be engulfed, but all came through.

This cruiser and the others were at the "ready" at every moment, but never sighted any enemy vessels.

It was a new and striking illustration of British force in the sea which the Italians call "ours."



8,000 Hear President Dedicate Art Gallery to Human Spirit

Notables, Officials See Historic Ceremony; Hughes, Mellon's Son and Kress Also Speak

(Text of President's Speech, Page A-7; Pictures on Page B-1; Reception Story, Page B-3.)

By HENRY GEMMILL.

With President Roosevelt's militant dedicatory address still ringing in America's ears, the \$15,000,000 National Gallery of Art threw open its 12-ton bronze doors to the first stream of public visitors at 10 o'clock this morning.

Last night the President told distinguished guests packed in the gallery—as well as the Nation, by radio—that construction of the world's largest marble building should be compared with completion of the Capitol during critical days "in the third year of the War Between the States." He quoted Lincoln: "It is a sign we intend the Union shall go on."

One by one, Mr. Roosevelt listed artists, creators of priceless masterpieces in the gallery, who were born in nations now shackled by totalitarianism—Germany, Italy, the Low Countries, France and Spain. In these areas, he said, "a human spirit" was being "rooted out and broken and destroyed."

To accept these works of art today, the Chief Executive declared with greatest emphasis, "is to assert the purpose of the people of America, that the freedom of the human spirit and human mind—which has produced the world's great art and all its science—shall not be utterly destroyed."

He was in solemn mood as he dedicated the shrine which makes Washington an art capital of the world—smiling almost not at all during the ceremony. At its conclusion, while the "Star Spangled Banner" was being played by the Marine Band, he stood almost grimly, beating with his fingers the rhythm of the National Anthem.

The President then left the gallery after a word with Chief Justice Hughes. Mrs. Roosevelt greeted those on the platform, including Paul Mellon, son of the gallery's donor.

(See GALLERY, Page A-10.)

District Radioman Among 6 Killed in Pacific Air Crash

Two Planes of Aircraft Carrier Yorktown Collide Over Ocean

The Navy Department announced today that six men attached to the aircraft carrier Yorktown were killed yesterday in a collision of two planes they were maneuvering over the Pacific Ocean.

The victims included Stephen Knyezo, chief radioman, of 3211 Tenth place S.E.

Others killed: Lt. (j. g.) Frank Mason Robinson of Springfield, Mass.; Ensign Kirby Leo Berry of Norman, Okla.; James Stewart McLendon, radioman second class, of Raleigh, N. C.; Benjamin Daniel Christman, radioman second class, of Danville, Va.

Miller Ora DeJarnett, aviation machinist, third class, of Drumwright, Okla.

Location Not Disclosed.

The exact location of the maneuver during which the crash occurred and details of the accident were not disclosed.

The bodies of the two officers have been recovered, the department said.

The bodies of the four enlisted men sank with the wreckage and had not been recovered today.

Another Navy flyer killed yesterday was Pilot Aviation Cadet Luther Wesley Kepler of Gage, Okla., whose airplane crashed during training exercises at the Naval Air Station at Miami.

Wife and Child Survive.

Radioman Knyezo, who was 27 years old, came to Washington in February, 1940, to attend the Naval Radio School. On his graduation last November he was assigned to a dive bomber squadron aboard the Yorktown and went to California.

Mrs. Knyezo and a 2-year-old daughter, Dorothy, survive.

40-Mile Gale Forces Mercury to 15 Here; 79 Die in Nation

Washington residents suffered today in a biting 40-mile-an-hour wind from the Northwest which came as the aftermath of a siege of winter storms that took the lives of at least 79 persons in other parts of the Nation.

At 7:35 a.m. today the mercury

Governor Protests To Jones on Lack Of Storm Warnings

ST. PAUL, March 18.—Gov. Stassen said today he had telegraphed Secretary of Commerce Jones a protest against "inadequate weather warnings" which the Governor said contributed to the big death toll of the week-end storm in Minnesota and North Dakota.

The storm death toll for these two States stood at 67 today, 26 in Minnesota and 39 in North Dakota.

The Governor said he had asked Secretary Jones to take steps to prevent a repetition of the disaster by providing more accurate forecasts.

Summary of Today's Star

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'Fighting Fund' Sought To Liberate Browder

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Communist party last night launched a campaign to raise a "Browder fighting fund" to finance a fight for the liberation of Earl Browder, retiring general secretary of the party who is under a two-to-four-year Federal sentence for passport fraud.

Browder's sentence has been upheld by the Supreme Court and he is scheduled to surrender within 10 days to enter prison.

The campaign was opened at a mass meeting observing the 60th birthday anniversary of William Z. Foster, general chairman of the party.

Browder in a prepared address said the United States, in aiding Britain, demonstrated the gullibility of a person who would "buy" the Brooklyn Bridge.

Aid Funds Urged To Avoid Label Of 'Welsher'

Committee Requests House to Vote \$7,000,000

BACKGROUND—Administration British-aid bill enacted by Congress early this month empowers President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to approval of the \$7,000,000 British-aid bill or let the United States be stamped "a faltering welsher."

The committee acted with speed, after hearing Secretary of State Hull in testimony made public today, advise "full-out" aid for countries resisting aggression lest "would-be conquerors" get a chance to deal with the United States "as they have been dealing with Europe and Asia."

A grimly dramatic note was added to the proceedings as House debate on the measure started by reports that a Nazi U-boat was en route to American waters and by this assertion in London by Prime Minister Churchill: "Not only German U-boats, but German battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

The Appropriations Committee asked that President Roosevelt's recommendations for the expenditure be approved with a single change and a rephrasing of another section.

Proposed Change.

The change would provide that any defense article procured with the aid of the bill should be retained by a Government department at the discretion of the President, instead of being disposed of directly to a foreign government.

The committee said on this point: "Obviously, if our own need for any article in the program should precipitously become more important than the furnishing of aid to a country whose defense the President had deemed vital to the defense of the United States, the right should exist to retain and use for our own immediate necessities such defense articles as the expenditure should consider would best serve our own interests."

At the same time the committee redrafted a section which would permit the President to transfer to the bill to departments which dispose of defense materials.

Unanimous Approval Reported.

The committee was reported to have approved the bill unanimously, after defeating efforts to cut the total to \$5,000,000 and \$3,500,000 and a motion to raise the fund to \$10,000,000.

Members said another motion defeated would have limited use of the fund to two years from date of enactment of the bill, rather than to June 30, 1943.

Speaker Rayburn told his press conference that "it would be mighty fine psychology" if the House passed the measure "practically unanimously tomorrow." He predicted that "there won't be very many votes against it."

The committee noted that the amount carried in the bill plus authority in the basic law to dispose of a maximum of \$1,300,000,000 worth of existing materials, made the total available for British aid \$3,800,000,000.

The committee provided that the President may reimburse, from the \$7,000,000 fund, any department for the value of defense articles it disposes of.

Would Reduce Ceiling.

"This transfer provision, to the extent it is availed of, will operate to reduce the ceiling of \$8,200,000,000," the committee report said.

"For example, if the entire \$1,300,000,000 in value of defense articles should be disposed of under the law and the President should determine that \$500,000,000 should be transferred to the furnishing agencies for replacement purposes, the ceiling of aid becomes a total of \$3,300,000,000."

There is a special bond between The Star and the people of Washington. For nearly a century The Star has endeavored to serve its readers faithfully and protect their interests, winning and holding their confidence.

That merchants appreciate this confidence is attested by the amount of advertising that they place in The Star.

D. C. May Be Forced To Boost Realty Tax, McCoach Declares

House Group Will Hold Hearing on Overton and Dirksen Plans Tuesday

DIRKSEN PLAN might fix U. S. share in D. C. expenses at \$14,000,000. Page A-3

By JAMES E. CHINN.

An increase in the present \$1.75 real estate tax rate is inevitable unless Congress provides another way to raise additional revenue to meet the District's expansion needs, Engineer Commissioner McCoach today told the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

"So far we have kept within our budget, although we know of many things we ought to do as a result of the unprecedented growth of the city," Commissioner McCoach declared. "If Congress does not do anything to give us the added revenue we need there is no alternative under the law but to raise the real estate and personal property tax. The need for an increase in capital outlay is not coming quickly, it is here."

Following the Commissioner's statement, the subcommittee decided to hold a series of public hearings on the Overton and Dirksen plans for raising the amount of the Federal payment toward municipal expenses. The initial hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

Commissioner McCoach appeared before the subcommittee with a group of other District officials to "explore" potential untapped revenue sources. Accompanying him were Tax Assessor Dent, Acting Auditor Pilkerton, Corporation Counsel Keech and Glen Simmon, one of his assistants.

No Plan Formulated.

At the outset of the conference, which was held behind closed doors with the press representatives in attendance, Chairman Hunter of the subcommittee asked Commissioner McCoach what had been done at the District Building toward developing a plan to raise additional revenue as a result of the refusal of the House last week to approve a bill designed to clarify and make more equitable the local income tax law.

"The Commissioners have not formulated any plan," he answered. "The Pond report, which called for a combination income-sales tax, was recommended by the Commission several years ago. That, perhaps."

(See FISCAL, Page A-3.)

Early Move by Nazis in Balkans Forecast

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 18.—The newspaper published today the United States promise of increased aid to Britain would force Germany to act quickly in the Balkans.

"We must now expect Germany to play her trump card, as speed has become a matter of life and death for her," the paper said.

Turkish newspapers made no mention of foreign reports that British troops had landed in Greece nor did they hint at Turkey's intentions in the tense situation.

Years of Service

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Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening Star	33,326
2d Newspaper	14,517
3d Newspaper	13,375
4th Newspaper	12,076

Yesterday's Circulation

Mon., March 17, 1941	168,671
Mon., March 18, 1941	158,490
Increase	10,181

*Returns from newspapers not yet received and no samples included.

2 Veteran Trustees Honored for Service To G. W. U.

Theodore W. Noyes and Harry C. Davis Given Luncheon by President

Two lifelong friends were honored today for lengthy service to their alma mater as trustees at a luncheon given by President, Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Guests of honor were Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star and a member of the university board of trustees for 52 years, and Harry C. Davis, secretary of the board.

Other trustees and members of the faculty and their wives joined in the tribute to the veteran trustees. Of Mr. Noyes, Dr. Marvin declared: "Not many institutions are privileged to have such loyal and worthy service over such an extended period of time as our university has had from you."

Of Mr. Davis, he said: "No one has contributed more to the fine idealism of this institution than you have."

Speaking for the trustees, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor praised the services of both, remarking that he had probably known both of them longer than anybody in the room.

Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., a trustee, toasted the "Damon and Pythias" friendship of the two guests of honor. In replying, both Mr. Noyes and Mr. Davis paid tribute to one another and predicted a great future for the university.

Mr. Noyes, who entered the preparatory school of Columbian College, now George Washington University, in 1870, reminisced of his college days.

"I remember distinctly the too-strong iron flavor in water from the college pump," he recalled. He said he was indebted to the university for the "substantial of my life's education."

"In the view of today and the vision of tomorrow," Mr. Davis declared, "we feel great pride in the university as it takes its place among the leading institutions of the country."

Army Plane Burns Here After Crashing in Wind

A Douglas high-wing observation plane ground-looped and landed today while attempting to burn in a strong wind at Bolling Field.

The ship, though only slightly damaged by the loop crash, was completely demolished by flames.

The cockpit was equipped with a sliding cover and the occupant was able to climb out before the blaze gained headway.

Field attaches said the plane was piloted by Lt. J. H. Lackey, Jr., who received a twisted knee in the crash-land.

The ship was flown here from the air depot at Middletown, Pa. The occupants were believed to be reserve officers since their names appear in neither the Army Directory nor the Army Register.

Lt. Lackey later was taken to Walter Reed Hospital to have X-rays made of his injured knee.

Harriman Sees Churchill; Speeds Shipping Needs

LONDON, March 18.—W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's special representative for aid to Britain, said today he had "already given special attention to the question of shipping and food" for Britain.

Mr. Harriman, who arrived here Saturday, has seen Prime Minister Churchill and members of the British government.

He said his job would be "to give a picture to Washington of the priority of needs here" and the relation of needs of America's own defense program and of Great Britain.

Mr. Harriman said he would "work closely with the American military and naval attaches in London and planned to shuttle between the United States and Britain frequently to expedite material aid for Britain.

Wheeler Says Roosevelt, Willkie Lead U. S. to War

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana, declared today that President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie would lead the country into war unless the people took a firm stand against involvement.

Senator Wheeler, a leader in the Senate fight against the British aid bill, said he would be glad to have Mr. Willkie follow him from today to the city when he starts a protracted speaking tour in opposition to administration foreign policies.

Senator Wheeler also told reporters that "nothing will satisfy the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies short of getting this country into total war in Europe."

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page)

Finally chosen by the time the executive order has been issued.

Mr. Roosevelt also told his conference today a report on the St. Lawrence waterway and power development is nearly ready for presentation to Congress and probably will be sent to Capitol Hill during his absence.

Although he refused to be specific as to whether the waterway or the power phase of the project will receive initial emphasis, the President implied in several remarks that for reasons of economy and practicality both considerations will be taken care of at once. In this connection, he remarked that absence of adequate waterway facilities at present makes it impossible to move construction ships from the Great Lakes into the Atlantic Ocean. Construction of locks and any contemplated power dams might solve this problem, he implied.

The President said he had no information beyond that appearing in the newspapers regarding reports of German surface and subsurface raiders in American waters.



VETERAN TRUSTEES HONORED.—Shown at the luncheon given in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel today by President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University are University Trustees Theodore W. Noyes and Harry C. Davis, who attended the university together as students. Left to right, sitting, are Mr. Noyes and Mr. Davis, and standing, President Marvin and Robert V. Fleming, president of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Davis is secretary of the board.

—Star Staff Photo.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT:

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given to the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is sought, the procedure shall be by motion, as required by the rules of court, and not by rules to show cause.

Motions—Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Assignments for tomorrow: Black et al. vs. Harbison; Taxicab Association, Inc. vs. attorneys, Wendell Quinn, Paley. Lewis vs. Wilson et al.; attorneys, Jacobs et al.—Wilson.

Lynch Investment Corp. vs. Olin; attorneys, Hilland—Sullivan & Welch.

Houge vs. Houge; attorneys, Gallagher—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardner.

Byrd vs. Hawes et al.; attorneys, Johnson, Jr.—Gunton.

Kennon, Inc. vs. Braver, et al.; attorneys, Permut et al.—Koenig.

Hettmuller et al. vs. the Merando Co., Inc.; attorneys, Sheehan—Bonous.

In re: Estate of Jay Louis Bohrer; attorneys, Labofish—Hines.

In re: Frank J. Oatley, Jr.; writ. In re: John A. Kennedy; writ.

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Letts.

United States vs. Roy D. Marcey and Norman R. Case.

United States vs. Henry J. Martin and James E. Stabler.

United States vs. Henry E. Raensch.

United States vs. Edwin L. Burdette.

United States vs. Samuel Williams.

387—Borden vs. Bernard's Fur Shop; attorneys, L. J. Ganse—Welch.

623—Tyler vs. Starke; attorneys, James Shenos—J. A. O'Shea.

276—Kaufman vs. District of Columbia; attorneys, Frank Paley—corporation counsel.

163—American vs. American Stores, Inc.; attorneys, R. I. Miller, J. A. McMenamin—Swingle & Swingle.

1148—Cooper et al. vs. Allen et al.; attorneys, G. S. Paregol, B. M. Chernoff, Lester Wood—Morris Geertz, Frank Paley.

473—Borresen vs. Ferguson; attorneys, E. H. Davis, G. L. Quinn, Jr.—T. L. Dodson.

602—Harder vs. Early et al.; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro—W. M. Shea.

721—Anthony et al. vs. Helan et al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettelman—W. Shaker, Purcell.

Non-Jury Actions.

1645—Friedberg vs. Friedberg; attorneys, D. D. Malloy—H. P. Long; Levin.

1527—U. S. A. vs. Carl Jaeger et al.; attorneys, United States attorney, William S. Tarver—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardner.

Mo. Adm.—Washington Loan & Trust Co. vs. Williams; attorneys, Arthur Keefe—J. A. Davis; R. D. Quinlan.

Mo.—American Mexican Claims Commission vs. Morgenthau, Jr.; attorneys, H. S. Ward—H. L. Ryan; Edward Curran—W. E. Copping.

T. H. Patterson; L. B. Benson; Joseph R. Perry; Max Rhoads.

1422—Southern vs. Southern; attorneys, Roger Peed; F. C. Kimball—James McCoole.

1390—Line Material Co. et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, Carl Hellman—W. W. Cochran.

Co. attorneys, William A. Gallagher—H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

1500—Green vs. Green; attorneys, R. A. Ricketts—S. G. Ingham.

Adv.—Auburn vs. Coulton; attorneys, Wilkes & Artis—A. St. C. Wardwell.

1568—Wilkinson vs. Wilkinson; attorney, J. J. Laughlin.

1569—Battaglia vs. Battaglia; attorneys, C. S. Lawrence—Tre Schwartz.

1630—Fletcher vs. Fletcher; attorneys, Joseph D. Leo—N. S. Bowles.

1655—Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, A. F. Graham—C. H. Hennessey.

1675—Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, J. M. Conroy—G. D. Horning, Jr.

1684—Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, William H. McGrath—Ray Neudecker.

1708—Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys, D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

1448—Robertson vs. Robertson; attorneys, R. W. Gallier—Jos. Bowman.

1580—Withrow vs. Foller; attorneys, L. A. Block—G. E. Hayes.

1722—Hanley vs. Hanley; attorneys, W. J. Sullivan; W. J. Kelly—Newmyer & Shapiro.

1727—Depro vs. Depro; attorneys, Linds & Bradley—J. R. Kirkland—J. J. Malloy.

1730—Aldridge vs. Aldridge; attorneys, A. M. Lewis—David Rioridan.

1741—Fundin vs. Fundin; attorneys, Milton Conn—P. N. Chumbriss.

1750—Ball vs. Ball; attorneys, Jos. Bonous—W. W. Dosh.

1751—Meade vs. Meade; attorneys, W. C. Coombs—K. K. Springs.

1764—Harris vs. Harris; attorneys, W. I. Blake—Harlan Wood.

1772—America vs. America; attorneys, E. L. Sheehan—H. P. Leeman.

1800—Thomas vs. Thomas; attorneys, M. E. Bucay—D. R. Wilson.

1785—Williams vs. Williams; attorneys, Stanley Worth—J. R. Murphy.

La Guardia Will Name Inquiry Board Unless Bus Strike Is Settled

Company Representatives And Union Heads Meet To Discuss Proposal

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Mayor La Guardia told opposing sides in the city's nine-day-old bus strike today that unless they decided separately to submit their dispute to arbitration he would appoint a three-man fact-finding board which would be ready to start work tomorrow.

Unsuccessful in previous attempts to settle the dispute which has tied up 95 per cent of Manhattan's bus-trolley system, the Mayor gave this ultimatum to representatives of the two bus companies involved and the Transport Workers Union C. I. O. He had summoned them to City Hall.

As a basis for arbitration, the Mayor asked the union, to which the 3,500 strikers belong, and the companies to consider a formula of proposals which he had set down in writing. He described the proposals as "a basis for speedy settlement through the medium of arbitration."

If it were necessary to appoint a board, he added, the members would report directly to him.

As soon as the Mayor gave his plan, representatives of the operators and union met in separate rooms to discuss the proposal.

Police arrangements for protection of the buses, if their owners should decide to operate, brought a rejoinder from the union that any attempt to run the buses with non-union members would mean an end of "100 per cent peaceful picketing."

The two struck bus companies, however, made no move to put their buses back on the 27 routes affected, serving some 900,000 riders a day.

The union gave no reply to the reiterated company offer to renew the contracts which expired February 28.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine announced that he had prepared orders for "adequate" protection of the buses if and when they were put back on the streets.

Raids (Continued From First Page)

ammunition, were shot down by German planes and two German bombers were shot down into the sea.

The British pilots were said to have been unharmed.

An early afternoon air raid alarm sounded when a small formation of German planes headed westward over the Thames Estuary. The formation swung off south, however, and no hostile craft were reported over the capital.

Fog gave England comparative quiet overnight.

Soon after dark last night and again tonight before daylight today, there was small-scale German activity over some widely separated districts near the east coasts of England and Scotland, but no casualties were reported.

London was without an air alarm for the first time in 10 nights.

Dies Asks Jury To Prosecute Bund and Reds

Criticizing the Justice Department for failure to prosecute the German-American Bund, the Communist party, and other foreign-controlled organizations for failure to register as agents of foreign principals.

Chairman Dies of the House Un-American Committee announced today he would initiate the proceedings "as a citizen of this country."

He said he would ask Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District, to convene a special grand jury for the purpose as soon as evidence against the organizations is put in brief form.

Representative Dies pointed out in a statement that two years ago he urged the Justice Department to take action against foreign-controlled organizations but it had not yet acted on his suggestion.

Mr. Dies said his material would be ready for presentation to the grand jury in two months.

Georgia Legislature Passes Labor Fee Ban

ATLANTA, March 18.—The Georgia Legislature passed and sent Gov. Eugene Talmadge today an act designed to prevent labor unions from demanding fees from workers on national defense projects.

Unions would be permitted, however, to collect fees if workers voluntarily wanted to pay them.

The bill was enacted after charges by Senator H. B. Edwards that union "racketeering" had retarded defense construction in Georgia by demanding "exorbitant" initiation fees on promises of jobs.

Representative Dies pointed out in a statement that two years ago he urged the Justice Department to take action against foreign-controlled organizations but it had not yet acted on his suggestion.

Mr. Dies said his material would be ready for presentation to the grand jury in two months.



LONDON.—ANGLO-AMERICAN HUDDLE.—United States Ambassador John G. Winant (right) chats with Prime Minister Churchill today as they arrived at a Pilgrims luncheon, at which Churchill charged that "not only German U-boats but battle cruisers have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic. (Story on Page A-1.)

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossov's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET—HIGH FLAME.

FIRST RACE—SMARTY, JACOBELLE, TEN O' TEN. SMARTY is a fast working youngster and the Simmons color bearer may be the right one in the opener. The competent Johnny Gilbert is slated to be in the saddle. JACOBELLE is from a good barn and merits secondary consideration. TEN O' TEN is dropping down and may scrape into the money picture.

SECOND RACE—UGIN, PIN MONEY, CUCKOO-MAN. UGIN has repeatedly demonstrated his superiority over sprinters of this caliber and it appears the Brusie-trained gelding has only to run his race to show the way. PIN MONEY turns in an occasional smart race and may be the runner-up. CUCKOO-MAN may share in the purse distribution.

THIRD RACE—WYDE DEAN, ETRUSCAN, FLYING PLAID. WYDE DEAN displayed enough improvement in her last race to warrant the belief the Wise Counselor filly can whip the field she meets in the third. Conditions are all in her favor. ETRUSCAN is a frequent winner in these ranks and must be reckoned. FLYING PLAID may threaten.

FOURTH RACE—MIGHTY MISS, SYL'S BETTY, LATE PASS. MIGHTY MISS is a hard-hitting mare in these ranks and it appears she has only to break slightly to open an advantage that will stand her in good stead near the end. SYL'S BETTY is on edge and the main contention may come from this quarter. LATE PASS may be along in time to earn the show.

FIFTH RACE—MANY STINGS, RINGIE, PLAY HOUSE. MANY STINGS evidenced a return to best form in his last

race and the Cansan gelding is selected to show the way in the fifth. A hustling ride may be all that is needed to turn the trick. RINGIE was third in his last race and may be the one to beat here. PLAY HOUSE rates a money chance.

SIXTH RACE—ADEHALA, RED BURR, WEE SCOT. ADEHALA has been training briskly at Tropical Park for a considerable time and the St. Brideaux filly has an excellent chance to capture the major award in the sixth. RED BURR has plenty of early lick and may be the one to earn. WEE SCOT may close stoutly to earn the minor award.

SEVENTH RACE—HIGH BLAME, WHITE HOT, SAXONIAN. HIGH BLAME returned to form with a clever victory in his last race and the Jack Hill gelding impresses as a likely repeater in the seventh. He has the speed to dominate the running throughout. WHITE HOT is consistent and merits secondary consideration. SAXONIAN is preferred over the others.

EIGHTH RACE—STAR HUNT, GALLANT NEB, PETIT JEAN. STAR HUNTER was second in his last race and on the strength of that performance the Gallant Fox colt is given the call in the nightcap. GALLANT NEB has good training form and may improve enough to land the place award. PETIT JEAN runs an occasional good race and is a money possibility.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—BOW AND ARROW, DUN-FREE FIGHT ON. BOW AND ARROW has been primed for a winning performance and should whip DUN-FREE and FIGHT ON if the substitute is used.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

1—Vale Dore (Strain) 1:16
2—Halcionite (Wright) 1:16
3—Merry (Strain) 1:16

2—Miss Baiko, Garden Pool, Lady Thirteen.
3—Five Pity, Traumeus, Winabeau.

4—King Cotton, Lazarus, Vinum.
5—Blind Eagle, Bucking, Cooling.

6—Bill Market, Snap Lock, Holdenite.
7—Miss Grief, Jack's Pride, Rides Fast.

8—Kermay, Henry Hatter, Gamaliel.
9—Relief, War Jest, Panther Creek. Best bet—Blind Eagle.

Tropical (Fast).
1—Magic May, Famed, Smarty.
2—Phaer, Wha Hae, Pin Money.
3—Waller, Red Mantilla, Milk and Honey.

4—Gallant Stroke, Syl's Betty, Red Meadow.
5—Many Stings, Play House, Harp Weaver.
6—Red Burr, Dr. South, Bonified.
7—Open Door, White Hot, High Blame.
8—Star Hunter, Verakee, Shag.
9—Fight On, Car-Rou, Bow and Arrow. Best bet—Many Stings.

Consensus at Tropical (Fast).
By the Associated Press. 1—Sallymar, Miss Sungino, Tower Maid.

2—Dicely Step, Jack Sting, Wha Hae.
3—Waller, Milk and Honey, Flying Plaid.
4—Syl's Betty, Late Pass, Mytical Stroke.

5—Many Stings, Ringie, Mythical King.
6—Blumere, Veusuvius, Alcinous.
7—Pick Out, Open Door, White Hot.
8—Halle Star Hunter, Pett Jean, Substitute Geneva Cross, Grey Doll, Prince Dean.
9—Best bet—Many Stings.

Balkans (Continued From First Page)

ing repulsed along the entire line with many casualties.

Wild reports spread through this nervous capital again today—as they have for more than a week—that Yugoslavia's Premier and Foreign Minister were about to go to Berlin to negotiate an understanding with the Reich.

At the same time, the newspapers printed a Berlin statement that "it is not expected Yugoslavia will add anything to what has already been said."

Many diplomats saw in this statement indications that German pressure on Yugoslavia may be weakening.

Reports published abroad about the imminence of Yugoslav military support for the Greeks and British or a defense conference of Yugoslavs with the Turks were described by a government official as "premature if not completely incorrect."

During the day the Yugoslav government ordered a monopoly maintained over wheat and cereal production.

Other Selections

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Irish Dine and Sing In Celebrating Day of Their Patron Saint

Sons of St. Patrick and Order of Hibernians Lead Observance

From the gourmand's point of view, St. Patrick's dinner last night was the Mayflower Hotel, where downstairs the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and upstairs the Ancient Order of Hibernians celebrated with real fasting the day of the great patron saint of Eire.

He told the Friendly Sons that "nations that have been subjected by the axis could learn from Ireland that a country can never be subjugated as long as its spirit lives."

Another oratorical high point was reached when former Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona addressed the Friendly Sons after their banquet, "blatant and delectable," as the old ones say it.

"There is a mighty river in the ocean of humanity—the Irish race—which for a century and a half has flowed from Ireland to America, and just as the Gulf Stream is warmer than the common waters of the ocean, this river of life in the ocean of humanity—the Irish race—is warmer, more loyal and more fervent than the other waters."

Hibernians Join in Songs. The Ancient Order of Hibernians ate in the ballroom, while the Friendly Sons dined in the sapphire room. They heard a speech from Mr. Peter Gulliday, professor of church history at Catholic University, and then joined in community singing led by James Graham, with Elizabeth Healy at the piano.

Vocal selections by Agnes Dowd, with Miss Healy accompanying; vocal selections by Mrs. Catherine Phyn, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Phyn; Irish dancing by Sylvester Reilly, accompanied by Jack Hanlon on the accordion, Patrick O'Sullivan on the Irish bagpipes and Timothy Morley on the violin.

The celebration of the Friendly Sons closed with a play, "The Banquet" by Thomas W. Brahaney and Denis E. Connell. Among those at the head table were Right Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina; Secretary of Commerce Jones, William S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management; and United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Thomas M. Bell Dies; House Member 26 Years

Thomas M. Bell, 80, former Democratic member of Congress from Georgia, died today at his home in Gainesville, Ga., according to an Associated Press dispatch. He served in the House for 26 years.

Misinformation Leads To Picturing of Wrong Federal Building Site

Through a misunderstanding, The Star was erroneously informed regarding the site of the intersection of the Suitland and Silver Hill roads where the proposed group of Federal buildings is to be built.



HIBERNIANS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY—Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual St. Patrick's Day banquet and dance in the Mayflower Hotel last night.



The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick also honored their patron saint with the annual dinner and show. Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina (left) is shown with the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., one of the speakers.

G. H. A. Trial Hears Amputation Case Laid To Contract Medicine

Doctor Cites Instance To Show Bad Results Of Low-Cost Care

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Launching a counter-attack against some "low forms of contract practice of medicine," Dr. Roscoe Genug Lealand of the American Medical Association today described to the jury sitting in the medical anti-trust trial in District Court case where such practice had amputated a man's arm instead of taking more time and attention to try "reasonable restoration" of the arm.

The time and place of the operation were not disclosed by the witness, who told the story in the trial in which he and other defendants face charges of a boycott against the contract practice of Group Health Association here.

The amputation was sharply criticized by the doctor in connection with testimony as to why organized medicine objects to certain kinds of contract practice. During the morning, while he was on the stand, Dr. Lealand testified that there were a great many kinds of contract practice, some of which have not met objection of organized medicine. It had been previously testified by defense witnesses that the A. M. A. does only object to "contract practice per se."

But, Dr. Lealand told the jury, in explaining some correspondence he had written, that contract practice where there is no freedom of choice of a physician, "ought to be discouraged."

Asked by Defense Counsel William E. Leahy what he meant by characterizing some of this practice as a "low form," the witness replied, "Some contract practice groups are organized to provide service at very low cost. The custom of some other individuals or groups is to promise medical or hospital care or both, offering the same service for less money or more service for the same money. In some places competition went from bad to worse by constantly lowering the quality of medical care offered. This resulted in some bad features."

Dr. Lealand testified that he had attended a meeting in Washington with members of the District of Columbia Medical Society in 1937 in company with Dr. William C. Woodward, also of the A. M. A. In regard to the G. H. A. He said he had suggested that the medical society develop a method for establishing a pre-payment medical care plan of their own in this city. He also testified to having attended a meeting in Chicago November 6, 1937, with officials of the A. M. A. and the District Medical Society, but said he only attended and took no active part.

Patterson Cites Need For Large-Scale Worker Training

Success of President's Defense Plan Declared To Require Ample Labor

By JAMES FREE. Pointing out that military duty will take about 750,000 men from the labor market this year and that at least three to four million new jobs will be created in defense industries, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared today that training of skilled workmen on a large scale is essential to meet production schedules for war material.

"The success of the President's announced all-out defense effort," Mr. Patterson said in an address before a conference of metal trades management and labor representatives at the departmental auditorium, "depends largely upon a reservoir of skilled labor."

Mr. Patterson said that an inadequate supply of skilled men is creating bottlenecks in a number of vital industries. And he added that reports reaching the War Department indicate that some contractors were considering taking skilled workmen from other industries.

"Such piracy of labor cannot be tolerated," the Undersecretary asserted. "Such a procedure, if persisted in, will result in a spiraling of wages and serious dislocation to production without solving the basic problem of developing additional skilled workmen."

Admitting that there will be great difficulty in expanding the worker training program to meet essential industrial expansion needs of the next 12 months, Mr. Patterson said that "in many cases these industries could vastly expand their productive operations if skilled labor were available in numbers sufficient to add a second shift to current operations."

"At this moment," he continued, "more than three-fourths of the workers in national defense industries are employed in plants operating only one shift. Of the remaining 25 workers in every hundred, 19 are employed in plants working two shifts and six out of 100 in plants operating three shifts."

The Undersecretary cited figures to show the scarcity of skilled labor. "Ninety-one out of every hundred workers in the machine tool industry are now working overtime," he explained, "and the average amount of weekly overtime is 10 1/2 hours. Similarly, a very large percentage of employees are working overtime more than an average of one day per week in each of the following industries: Firearms, machine tool accessories, shipbuilding, ammunition, brass, bronze, copper and electrical machinery."

He said that estimates by the Secretary of Labor that three to four million new jobs would be created in defense industries in 1941 are "conservative."

English Training Plan Cited. Mr. Patterson outlined to the conference—which is considering means of enlarging and improving the National Industrial Training Program—the methods that England is using to solve this problem.

In preparing men for the lowest level of skills, he said, England is providing two-month courses in 150 technical colleges for men as young as 16 years of age. To instruct men in semi-skilled work the British government operates three-month courses at 22 centers. And in the highest classification of skills, England conducts in-plant training subsidized by the government and conducted by the management.

The conference, attended by 75 leading industrialists and labor union executives in the metal trades, has appointed a Findings Committee, which is expected to meet today and formulate a report on the two-day session. Members of this committee are Clinton Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee,

Charity Gets \$10,000 Award Won by Marian Anderson

Singer Gives Away 'Bok Prize to Help Unfortunate'

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Marian Anderson, acclaimed as one of the world's ranking singers, pledged to charity and education today the \$10,000 Edward A. Bok award conferred upon her last night.

The 33-year-old colored singer, a native of Philadelphia, was presented the award at the Academy of Music before a distinguished audience that cheered as she responded. "I realize the big and deep significance of the honor."

"The money," she said, "shall enable some poor, unfortunate, but nevertheless talented people to do something of which they have dreamed all their young lives."

The award was established in 1921 by Mr. Bok for the person who has "performed an act or contributed to a service" calculated to advance the best interest of Philadelphia, each year.

C. I. O. committee chairman; Marlon Hedges, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. L.; Randall Irwin, Industrial Relations Board of Lockwood Aircraft, and Maj. Albert Sobey, director of the General Motors Institute, of the Knudsen Erges Subletting.

William S. Knudsen, defense production chief, who addressed the opening session yesterday, issued a statement today urging all major contractors to submit all work proposals to the War Relocation Authority for review before they are awarded.

Nothing short of the practical limit of our available productive capacity is sufficient for the defense job we have now undertaken," he said. "Spreading the job into every available plant is the best possible way to speed up urgently-needed deliveries now and to increase total production."

Legislation designed to speed up the subcontracting process recommended by defense authorities was introduced in both houses of Congress yesterday.

Identical resolutions submitted by Senator Kilgore and Representative Edmondson, both Democrats, of West Virginia, called for creation of a commission to "farm out" defense contracts and for making Government loans available for plant expansion to fill defense contracts when subcontracting is not found feasible as an alternative.

Tool Catalog Planned. Meanwhile, Leon Henderson, defense commissioner of price stabilization, announced a plan for compiling a complete catalog of all used machine tools in the Nation for the benefit of manufacturers and workers who may need them.

The catalog will be compiled through a change in the system of reports that the O. P. M. requires machine tool dealers to make. The data gathered will be valuable to defense officials in pricing prices in this field, it was pointed out.

Yesterdays conference had not been in progress long before some differences in management and labor views became apparent. R. J. Blythe of Warner-Swayzee Co., machine tool manufacturer, Cleveland, said he hoped the meeting would encourage management, "which takes the risks," to do the job of labor training "without interference."

Sales or Pay Roll Tax Unlikely, Treasury Officials Indicate

Higher Excess Profits, Income, Estate and Gift Levies Hinted

By the Associated Press. High Treasury officials said today they were considering asking Congress to increase some existing Federal taxes, but they minimized the possibility of any new levies such as a sales or pay roll tax.

Among those which may be raised, they hinted, were income, excess profits, estate and gift taxes. Some changes in specific excise taxes, such as those on liquor and tobacco, also were deemed possible. Treasury-congressional conferences on the tax problem are scheduled about April 1.

More sensational plans for raising money have been rumored about by members of Congress and others. The suggestions have included a 5 per cent tax on all wages, to be deducted by employers, and a general sales tax, to be paid by manufacturers.

Treasury officials said they doubted if a majority of the lawmakers would agree to such innovations. Skeptical of Sales Tax. The Treasury, as well as Congress, is searching intently for more revenue because the British-aid program has boosted the next fiscal year's outlay to more than \$20,000,000,000 while the most optimistic estimates of the Government's income during that period do not exceed \$10,000,000,000, taking account of tax increases which would be effective this year and the upturn in business.

The Treasury was particularly skeptical of a sales tax. Officials predicted that before Congress would pass such a levy it would exempt foods and so many other items that the tax yield would be disappointing.

Their opposition to a "pay-roll tax" was based on the belief it would discriminate against persons who work for wages and favor persons who get their income from investments or real estate.

The easiest way to get more money out of the income tax would be to boost the "normal" tax rate on individuals. This rate now is 4 per cent, compared with 6 to 12 per cent during the World War.

May Raise Surtax Rate. However, Treasury spokesmen indicated that they preferred first to increase the income "surtax" rates—the graduated 4 to 75 per cent rates imposed on larger incomes in addition to the "normal" rate. In this manner, they said, they thought the law could be kept closer to the intended "tax according to capacity to pay" theory.

Since the corporate income tax rate already is up to 24 per cent, the chief additional tax bills for corporations were expected to result from drastic revisions in the excess profits tax.

Officials generally were opposed to changing many of the excise taxes. These levies, which include those on gasoline and theater tickets, are about as big money-raisers as income taxes at present. But officials hesitate to tamper with these taxes in the belief that changes might be required later on to curb price inflation tendencies in specific commodities. They don't want to waste this anti-inflation weapon for the sake of a little more revenue now.

Fire Aboard Bremen Put Out After Doing 'Heavy Damage'

Nazi Trap Suspected by British in Disclosure Of Liner Blaze

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 18.—A fire aboard the German liner Bremen was extinguished yesterday after doing "heavy damage" to the 51,731-ton liner, pride of the Nazi merchant fleet, informed sources said today.

"An investigation into the conflagration has not yet been concluded," these sources said. No additional light was thrown on the ship's location, although publication of dispatches yesterday from Bremen disclosing the fire had been taken as indication the liner was tied up there.

British Suspect Nazi Trap In Disclosure Of Fire. LONDON, March 18 (AP).—The British were puzzled today by the Germans' frank disclosure of fire aboard the liner Bremen and one authoritative source said he suspected it might have been bait to lure British bombers over a trap.

So far, the Air Ministry has not claimed that R. A. F. bombers set the liner afire in their heavy raids last week on German ports.

The British Broadcasting Corp. hinted yesterday that the Bremen was the victim of a British air raid. The announcer said in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. "It will be recalled that the R. A. F. last Thursday night carried out a particularly heavy raid on the German docks and shipyards at Hamburg and Bremen."

With its band blaring "Deutschland Uber Alles," the Bremen slipped out of New York Harbor on August 30, 1939, three days before the European war started with Germany's invasion of Poland.

The vessel had been delayed 40 hours by United States authorities in a search for arms aboard her. The German government protested to Washington.

From New York the Bremen made her way to Murmansk. Northern Russian port, eluding British warships in the North Atlantic fog. The arrival was announced here in a home port in December, 1939.

Named to Welfare Post. Appointment of Mrs. Mildred T. Law of St. Paul, Minn., as director of the W. P. A. welfare program was announced yesterday by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner in charge of community service.

Trailers to Shelter Workers Approved By Roosevelt

Separate Program For Washington Is Being Worked Out

A temporary shelter program calling for 2,035 family trailers and 2,900 units for single men is being "critical housing shortages" in nine defense areas was approved today by President Roosevelt on recommendation of Defense Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer.

While Washington was not included in this \$5,000,000 program, it was announced that a separate plan for the Nation's Capital had been worked out and it would be revealed late today.

There have been reports that dormitories—those for women to be operated by the Y. W. C. A. and probably one for men to be operated by the Y. M. C. A.—would be included in the local emergency program.

Areas that will get temporary shelters under the program approved by the President this morning are: Baltimore, New London, Conn.; Erie, Pa.; Sidney, N. Y.; Orange, Tex.; Nashville, Tenn.; San Diego, Calif.; Bremerton, Wash., and Wilmington, N. C.

Baltimore is scheduled to get 300 units for single men and 325 trailers. It is expected that a ship, a leased vessel of the New York Albany line, will be assigned to Baltimore in a subsequent program.

It was stressed that the accommodations will be used to tide over the period in which regular defense housing units are being provided. The mobile units and most of the dormitories for single persons will be managed by the Farm Security Administration.

Yesterdays conference had not been in progress long before some differences in management and labor views became apparent. R. J. Blythe of Warner-Swayzee Co., machine tool manufacturer, Cleveland, said he hoped the meeting would encourage management, "which takes the risks," to do the job of labor training "without interference."

James Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., and an electrical union representative, was on his feet promptly to assert that labor took as much risk as management, that what was needed was clarification of management standards for accepting approval and that labor would "raise no problems of restriction against full production and full employment for people and machines."

Legislation designed to speed up the subcontracting process recommended by defense authorities was introduced in both houses of Congress yesterday.

Identical resolutions submitted by Senator Kilgore and Representative Edmondson, both Democrats, of West Virginia, called for creation of a commission to "farm out" defense contracts and for making Government loans available for plant expansion to fill defense contracts when subcontracting is not found feasible as an alternative.

Meanwhile, Leon Henderson, defense commissioner of price stabilization, announced a plan for compiling a complete catalog of all used machine tools in the Nation for the benefit of manufacturers and workers who may need them.

March of Values SENSATIONAL ONE-DAY SPECIAL! Regular \$59.50 6-Pc. TWIN BED OUTFIT \$39.95 A sensational value at House and Herrmann. An opportunity to furnish that guest or spare room or your Summer cottage. Group includes twin poster beds, in choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish. A guaranteed Simmons coil spring and innerspring mattress. Don't miss this sensational one-day opportunity. NO DOWN PAYMENT ON APPROVED CREDIT! HOUSE and HERRMANN 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

D. C. Might Receive 14 Million From U. S. Under Dirksen Plan

Federal Land Valued at 668 Millions, 31.9 Pct. of Two-Billion Appraisal

The Dirksen formula for setting the Federal share in annual District expenses might net the District a national payment of approximately \$14,000,000 on the basis of estimated expenses for 1942.

This compares with the present lump-sum payment of \$6,000,000 and the estimated \$9,000,000 should the Overton-Hunter formula be approved.

The Dirksen plan was introduced in bill form yesterday by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the District Committee. It would set up a three-man board of Federal assessors, appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to appraise all Federally owned land and improvements here, exclusive of streets and alleys.

The board would report on or before January 1 of each year to provide Congress with a report to determine the Federal share "in lieu of the real estate taxes which would be realized from such land and improvements if said land and improvements were not exempt from taxation because of Federal ownership."

Mr. Dirksen's plan differs from the Overton-Hunter plan in that it contemplates relative land values instead of acreage, he told reporters yesterday. It was pointed out, however, that the Overton plan would fix the Federal payment by law while the Dirksen plan calls only for a "base" report on which Congress could act.

Figures in the office of the District assessor place the value of Federal land and improvements here as of last July 1 at \$668,071,457, against a total District appraisal of \$2,091,534,784, or 31.9 per cent. The percentage applied to the 1942 budget estimates to be paid out of the general fund—\$44,714,011—figures to something over \$14,000,000. On the basis of acreage, with certain deductions made for parks and other lands, the Federal Government's share in this fund is about 21 per cent or roughly \$9,000,000 under the Overton plan.

If the \$1.75 real estate tax is applied to the Federal holdings assessed, the District would realize \$11,691,257, it was stated. Assessments on Government holdings are made by a Board of Assistant Assessors, including L. S. Johnson, L. S. Gaines, H. D. Scantlin and B. F. Adams, as appointed by the Commission and though subject administratively to Assessor E. A. Dent, their assessments as a board are not. Their assessments of Government property are closely tied in with their appraisals of private property, which are between 90 and 100 per cent in the District.

Close Attention to Assessments. Assessments of the District assessor are, according to Mr. Dirksen's bill, to be given close attention and the three-man board, in presenting any deviation from the local assessor, must justify them.

District appraisals of Federal property have been worked out over a period of many years' experience in the case of the older buildings and land, and the newer instances on the basis of known cost to the Federal Government.

In introducing his bill, Mr. Dirksen gave an estimate of what the District might get under his formula, but thought it would be greater than the present \$6,000,000 lump payment.

While the added revenue from a \$14,000,000 contribution would be welcome to District officials who are wondering in many instances how the influx of national defense workers without added funds from some place, some quarters were frankly skeptical of the equity of the Dirksen plan to the Federal Government. They felt the Overton plan the fairer solution to all concerned.

Commerce Building Cited. Citing for example the new Department of Commerce Building, which cost the Government \$17,000,000 or \$18,000,000, it was contended that the structure was worth in that figure only to the Government and could never be sold for that price. It was also contended that the actual site of the building with its improvements before the Government took over was worth nowhere near that amount and that no private concern would have constructed anything of that value there.

The land withdrawn from District taxation by Federal acquisition in that case may only have been worth \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000, it was said.

The Senate District Committee's report on the Overton bill places the net land area of the United States here used for national purposes at 8,322 acres. The net land area of the District it lists at 39,273 acres.

How Ratio Would Be Figured. The ratio of the Federal payment would, therefore, be determined by dividing the net United States land (8,322 acres) by the net land area of the District (39,273 acres) which results in a percentage of 21.19 per cent. The 19, being less than one-half of 1 per cent, is, by the terms of the bill disregarded, resulting in a percentage ratio of 21 per cent.

"There has been an interminable controversy throughout the years from 1879 to the present in respect to both the amount and method of Federal payments to the District," said the report of the Senate District Committee on the Overton plan. "The purpose of this bill is to put an end to this controversy by providing a fixed formula for regulating the payment."

Three "Essentials" Listed. "No formula of such payment will provide satisfactory or successful, or serve the purpose intended, unless it is based upon the three following essentials:

"1. The factors of the formula should be non-controversial, fixed, certain and self-operating.

"2. The factors should not be of arbitrary selection but should rest upon reasonable and substantial bases.

"3. The application of the factors should result in equal justice being done to both the National Government and the District of Columbia."

In its opinion, the committee said, the formula proposed in the bill meets these three requirements. "Notwithstanding the constant dispute and divergence of opinions



AUTO MEETS STREETCAR—This collision of an automobile and a street car occurred late last night when H. B. King, proprietor of a cleaning establishment, smashed into the back of a streetcar at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues. Mr. King was removed to Georgetown Hospital.

Two Stores Held Up With Bandit Blaming Act on Ill Wife

Lone Gunman Robs Drug And Liquor Businesses In Northwest Section

Clerks in a drug store and liquor store were bound and robbed last night by what was believed to have been the same bandit with a hard luck story about needing money for his ill wife.

The robberies occurred within an hour and 10 minutes of one another. The drug store was located at 1611 Foxhall road N.W. and the liquor store at 3429 M street N.W.

In the drug store holdup, which happened at 10:40 p.m., the lone white gunman bound Ralph S. Kiefer, Arlington, Va., and Raymond Gotkin, 1556 Third street N.W., with adhesive tape he took from his pocket.

Morphine Stolen. After binding their hands and feet as they stood back to back, the bandit demanded to know where the narcotics were and he took a quantity of morphine along with \$23 and nine cartons of cigarettes.

Just before leaving he ordered the two not to attempt to free themselves until they had counted 50. They freed themselves easily a couple of minutes later.

Mr. Kiefer said today that on pulling out a blue steel revolver as he entered the store, the bandit told him he "hated to do it but his wife was ill in a hospital."

Robber Gets \$123. In the liquor store robbery, Herman Dodek of 530 Sheridan street N.W., was bound with an old rag that the bandit pulled from his pocket.

The robber got \$123.38 and a quantity of bottles of whisky. He was said to have carried a nickel-plated revolver, in contrast to the blue steel pistol in the drug store case. However, he had the same story about his wife being in the hospital.

Other Robberies. Other robberies reported to police last night and early today were: Ollie Hayden, 737 Euclid street N.W., robbed of \$45 last night as he walked at the intersection of Georgia avenue and Jackson N.W. by two white men, one of whom pinned Mr. Hayden's arms to his side while the other grabbed his billfold.

Gordon F. Fitzpatrick, 17 L street N.E., who gave up \$12 to a white man who placed a hard object against his back as he was driving his Capital

BUICK Model 40 36 to 40 Brakes Reined \$9.95 28,000 Mile Guaranteed Testing Machine CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE 2902 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

MELVERN ICE CREAM advertisement featuring a woman and text: 'Phone Your Nearest Ice Cream Store, or Hobart 1200 for a Delicious Desert! ASK FOR MELVERN ICE CREAM'

COAL ALASKA advertisement: 'Better grade coal—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery 2,500 lbs. in Bags Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin. At No Extra Charge. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size \$8.50; 7 1/2" Lump \$7.75; 50% Lump \$7.50. LAMP and Fine Coal bagged separately. MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size \$9.50; 7 1/2" Lump \$8.75; 50% Lump \$8.50. Store Size \$9.50. VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size \$10.00; Store \$10.25; Nat. \$10.25; Pen. \$8.75; Special Store (half Store and Pen.) \$9.50. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size \$11.50; Store \$11.00; Nat. \$10.00; Pen. \$8.10. PA. HARD COALS Alaska, Nugget Anthracite—Store, \$12.00; Nat. \$12.50; Pen. \$11.00; Buckwheat \$9.00. All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver % - Ton Orders. DIAL NA 5885 or Jackson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Seasonal Delivery Wagon. Cord—\$6.50 1/2 Cord—\$4 1/2 Cord.

For New Basement Beauty advertisement: 'Let Us Install Complete Asphalt Tile Blocks As Low as 16c sq. ft. Including Priming. PHONE TODAY WE'LL GLEADLY ESTIMATE DIENER'S District 6878 1222 22nd St. N.W. File, Linoleum and Carpet Contractors Since 1939'

125 Defense Workers Hurt in Rail Wreck, 40 Seriously

Freight Rams Train Carrying 700 to U. S. Arsenal in Ohio

Seventy-five of the injured were taken to Warren City Hospital; others to Youngstown, Ravenna and the arsenal field hospitals. All Warren doctors were called to aid, as well as the Red Cross.

The crash occurred within the Government reservation at its northeastern corner. Construction of the plant started last fall, and late this summer workers there are scheduled to turn out shells at the rate of a million rounds a month.

The Army named a four-officer board to investigate the wreck. Agents of the Interstate Commerce Commission joined Erie investigators.

Erie officials in Cleveland said: "Preliminary investigation indicates the accident was due to man failure. Full investigation is being carried out in conjunction with Federal and State authorities."

"By man failure, the road explained, it meant negligence in observing signals or orders. The Erie said its information indicated that none of the trainmen, either on the freight or on the commuter train, was injured.

\$5,000 Reward Offered In Baden Rail Wreck

PITTSBURGH, March 18 (AP)—Federal, State and private police today concentrated on a search for one or more persons the Pennsylvania Railroad blamed for the wreck of a passenger train near Baden Sunday night in which five persons were killed and 114 were hurt.

The railroad posted an offer of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "person or persons" responsible for the tragedy. It announced a rail had been expertly shifted so the Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh flyer hurtled off the tracks. Two cars plunged down a 50-foot embankment into the Ohio River and the others rolled to the river's edge.

In Harrisburg, State Senator James A. Getz introduced a bill to create a nine-man commission "to make a thorough investigation of all matters that might interfere with carrying out the national defense program in the Commonwealth." He cited the Baden wreck as one of the "unnatural and unusual circumstances recently which give every appearance of sabotage activities."

2 Die During \$50,000 Fire At Virginia Paper Plant

COVINGTON, Va., March 18.—Fire which swept through tons of finished and scrap paper at one unit of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.'s plant here yesterday caused the deaths of two men and a loss roughly fixed at the mill office at \$50,000.

J. E. Steeley plant superintendent, and Walter E. Linger, a chemist, collapsed during the afternoon blaze. Dr. N. B. Jeter, coroner, attributed both deaths to heart attacks.

The fire started from an undetermined source among the tons of waste paper and rolls of finished kraft stacked on open ground at the mill. Whipped by a high wind, it drove into two huge piles containing about 3,500 tons of the kraft rolls.

Firemen from both Covington and Clifton Forge joined plant workers in the fight and the blaze was brought under control four hours after it started. The piles of kraft paper smoldered through the night.

I Have Returned to Dental Practice at 404 7th St. N.W. Dr. Carl F. Nelson Telephone No. 9459

PIANOS FOR RENT advertisement: 'Quality Steinway 1945 710 13th St. N.W. ME. 6886'

ELASTIC STOCKINGS advertisement: 'that look like fine hose. If you need the support of elastic stockings, here is welcome news. Bauer & Black has perfected a new elastic stocking that is cool and comfortable, and light in weight. They can be washed frequently, too, without losing their shape. Ask your doctor for Bauer & Black Elastic Stockings. Gibson's, 917 G St. N.W.'

JORDAN'S advertisement: 'Corner 13th & G Sts. Spinet, small uprights, baby grands, consoles... the largest selection in the city. Very low rates and if you buy later all money paid as rental will be deducted from the purchase price.'

AN INSTITUTION TO MAKE YOU A LOAN advertisement: 'ON IMPROVED D. C. AND NEARBY MARYLAND PROPERTY. For buying... for rebuilding... for refinancing... at prevailing rates of interest... Loans payable monthly... Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal... EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION 915 F STREET ORGANIZED 1879'

Two Stores Held Up With Bandit Blaming Act on Ill Wife. Lone Gunman Robs Drug And Liquor Businesses In Northwest Section. Morphine Stolen. Robber Gets \$123. Other Robberies.

Chile Orders 25 Planes From Hagerstown Plant. NEW YORK, March 18.—Chile has placed an "initial" order for 25 low-wing Fairchild training planes manufactured in Hagerstown, Md., and shipment to El Bosque Field in Santiago will begin immediately. It was announced last night.

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TWO-FOR-ONE RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S. Save 50% on Dance Lessons. For a very limited time only two people can take dance lessons at the cost of one! You'll get a real thrill learning the popular Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango or Rumba—together. Lessons are easy and so much fun. Take advantage of this unusual offer and enroll now. Surprise your friends at your next party. Studios open until 10 P.M. Ethel M. Fister's ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO 1101 CONN. AVE. DI. 2460

Read This If You Want SUCCESS! Wednesday Night DALE CARNEGIE. Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People". Invites You to Attend a DINNER and FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING of the first Regular Class of the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Personality Development. Personally Conducted by FRANK ("PAT") PATTERSON. WED., MAR. 19th HOTEL 2400 16th STREET. First Session (Dinner \$1.25) 6 P.M. Second Session (No Charge) 8 P.M.

Ed Carl Says: LET ME SHOW YOU WASHINGTON'S "LITTLE DETROIT". LARGEST AUTO REPAIR PLANT IN THE EAST. No. 10 BATTERY DEPARTMENT. Call Carl will send you a rental battery while your own battery is being boosted on Call Carl's special rechargers. Call Carl can equip your car with the patented fill-o-matic, extra-power battery that prevents over-filling of battery and guarantees instant starting and durable service. Put your car in the hands of specialists at Call Carl. No Work Subcontracted. 10 Other Specialized Departments. ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES. Call CARL INC. 3 LOCATIONS: NORTHEAST Downtown Brightwood District 2775

AUTO REPAIRS ON CREDIT. Why drive a car that is both unsafe and uncomfortable just because you're short of cash? Just turn your car over to Stewart Motors, Washington's premier Service House, for repairs. Our master craftsmen will give your auto a new lease on life. No Money Down 6 Months to Pay. Check Your Car's Needs: MAJOR REPAIRS, ALL MAKES! OVERHAULING BODY WORK UPHOLSTERING BRAKE REPAIRS FENDER WORK RADIOS BATTERIES HEATERS ACCIDENT SERVICE. STEUART MOTORS Lincoln-Zephyr Ford Mercury 6th & New York Avenue N.W. 3rd & H STREETS N.E. NA. 3000

GOOD EVENING! Was your coffee good today? MARYN'S COFFEE. Was it Rich? Full-bodied? Flavorful? Better switch to MARTINSON'S Coffee. "ECONOMY—WITH THE BEST" At all D. C. S. and United Food Stores and good independent.

COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coal—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery 2,500 lbs. in Bags Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin. At No Extra Charge. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size \$8.50; 7 1/2" Lump \$7.75; 50% Lump \$7.50. LAMP and Fine Coal bagged separately. MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size \$9.50; 7 1/2" Lump \$8.75; 50% Lump \$8.50. Store Size \$9.50. VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size \$10.00; Store \$10.25; Nat. \$10.25; Pen. \$8.75; Special Store (half Store and Pen.) \$9.50. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size \$11.50; Store \$11.00; Nat. \$10.00; Pen. \$8.10. PA. HARD COALS Alaska, Nugget Anthracite—Store, \$12.00; Nat. \$12.50; Pen. \$11.00; Buckwheat \$9.00. All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver % - Ton Orders. DIAL NA 5885 or Jackson 2000 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Seasonal Delivery Wagon. Cord—\$6.50 1/2 Cord—\$4 1/2 Cord.

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Great Britain Seen Hitler Stopping Place

By D. A. R. Speaker

Nation Is Geared for Defense, John J. Daly Tells Convention

Belief that this Nation is "geared now to the point where it can take care of itself" was expressed by John J. Daly of The Star staff in an address on national defense which featured today's session of the 40th annual State conference of the District D. A. R.

Mr. Daly, who addressed the Daughters at Memorial Continental Hall, said he did not anticipate that it would be necessary for this country to engage in war with Germany, but gave an optimistic picture of the Nation's ability to defend itself in event of attack.

It looks as if Great Britain is the stopping point on Hitler's time table, he said, because "back of her is the arsenal of democracy."

Mr. Daly called the United States Navy the greatest in the world and predicted the speedy development of an air fleet which would be able to "take care of anything that Hitler has got."

"Ship of State Moving." While there is still much to be done in the defense program, the encouraging thing, he said, "is that the ship of state is moving."

By request, the speaker concluded his talk with his original "Toast to the Flag."

Mr. Daly's address followed presentation of about 20 youngsters from the Golden Jubilee Club at Central Union Mission, one of about 27 junior American citizens' clubs formed under local D. A. R. auspices.

The children sang a group of songs, including "God Bless America."

U. S. Seeks Release of Allen, Writer, Arrested by Nazis

American Accused of Trying Illegally to Enter French Area

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, March 18.—French authorities today confirmed a Berlin report that Jay Allen, correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance, had been arrested Sunday near Chalons-sur-Saone and charged with attempting illegally to cross the boundary between unoccupied France and the occupied zone.

A United States Embassy representative, a qualified source said, has been trying to obtain Mr. Allen's release. German authorities accused the writer of entering the occupied zone without a permit.

Mr. Allen's stories on the war appear in Washington in The Evening Star.

There was no information available regarding a report that another American newspaperman, who accompanied Mr. Allen, also was arrested.

Mr. Allen, who was born in Seattle in 1906, has spent much of his time in Europe since 1924, when he went abroad as a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He served the Tribune for 10 years, worked for the Chicago Daily News for a short time, and rejoined the Tribune staff at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

Mr. Allen was in Spain concluding two years of historical research for a book he was writing when the rebellion led by Gen. Franco rode over his library. The Chicago Tribune and the London News Chronicle asked him to stay with the war.

During Franco's violent march across Spain in the early days of the war, Mr. Allen got hold of and wrote many "firsts"—including the first interview with Franco on July 27, 1936, less than two weeks after the war began, and stories of Italian and Nazi "volunteers."

Mr. Allen's best-known "exclusive" has become a part of American journalistic history. It was the story of the mass execution conducted by Franco in the killing at Badajoz. Written at white heat (also in a red rage) for a deadline, it has been reprinted in anthologies and translated into several foreign languages.

The author had to go to Portugal to get the story out and thereafter he covered the war from the Spanish government's side.



JAY ALLEN.

Mr. Allen, who was born in Seattle in 1906, has spent much of his time in Europe since 1924, when he went abroad as a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. He served the Tribune for 10 years, worked for the Chicago Daily News for a short time, and rejoined the Tribune staff at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war.

Valona Is Wrecked By British Attacks, Greeks Declare

Soldiers Headed Home in Exchange of Prisoners Say Port Is Shambles

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 18.—Eleven Greek soldiers, headed home from the war in an exchange of prisoners, declared today British bombings which witnessed at the Albanian port of Valona had reduced the town to wreckage, the port to a shambles.

The Greeks, most of them mere boys and all legless, passed through Belgrade in an Italian Red Cross train of 18 cars carrying prisoners home for exchange. They were in a hospital at Valona awaiting transportation when British planes concentrated on the port in a recent raid.

"It was the most terrific bombing conceivable," one young Greek said. "The whole city seemed to tremble. How they avoided hitting our hospital I cannot imagine. Every other big building seemed to be wrecked."

28 Miles From Tepelen. Valona is the southernmost Albanian port still in Italian hands. It lies 28 miles from Tepelen, pivotal point in last week's fighting.

Ten of the eleven lost legs as a result of frostbite—which took a heavy toll on both sides among men who battled through the winter in Albania's snow-banked mountains. The other lost his legs when machine-gunned.

They grinned back here at Greek colony members who went through the train distributing cigarettes, candy and fruit.

"This is a happy moment," one of the soldiers said. "You don't realize what we would have done to get a Greek cigarette."

One Greek had lost both hands, as well as both legs.

Greek King Thanks Troops. King George II of Greece thanked his army last night for what he termed a smashing blow dealt a week-long Italian offensive. The Greek said Premier Mussolini directed personally.

"The whole civilized world follows with astonishment Greek feats of arms," the King said in a message to his troops. "You won because in your veins flows the blood of those who fought at Marathon and Thermopylae. . . . I am deeply moved by your gallant action. . . . I thank you in the name of the fatherland, and you may be assured every Greek has unshakable faith that at all costs the honor and liberty of Greece will be defended."

The Greeks said the Italians showed no disposition to renew last week's intensive assaults, reported to have left their 11th Army shattered and cost the Fascists 50,000 casualties.

Eire expects to use barley this year as a substitute for corn, which it cannot import in great quantities.

Ford, G-M to Build New Plants to Make Warplane Parts

Expansion at Ypsilanti and Memphis Will Cost \$17,863,000

By the Associated Press. The War Department announced today that the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. had accepted letters of intent for plant expansion and equipment costing approximately \$17,863,000 to manufacture parts for bombing planes to be assembled at plants in Kansas City and at Fort Worth, Tex.

The Fisher Body Division of General Motors, the department said, will spend approximately \$6,875,000 to expand its Memphis plant to manufacture parts for the assembly plant to be operated by North American Aviation, Inc., at Kansas City, Kans. Additional buildings, with approximately 600,000 square feet of floor space, would cost about \$2,400,000 and machinery about \$4,475,000.

The Ford Co. is to build a plant adjacent to its existing airplane parts factory at Ypsilanti, Mich., which will manufacture parts of the Consolidated B-24 heavy bomber to be assembled by the Douglas Aircraft Corp. at the Fort Worth assembly plant. The cost of the Ford expansion program, including additional buildings, machinery, tools and machine tools, was estimated at \$10,988,000.

Meanwhile, Congress learned from William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, that the Nation has a total of 784 plants available or preparing for production of defense materials.

He told a House Appropriation Committee in testimony made public today that 1,574,000,000 was being spent by the Government on 302 plants for the production of material worth \$12,600,000,000. The British have financed 61 plants, and 42 private financed plants are being constructed at a cost of \$393,000,000, he disclosed.

Here is a breakdown of the group of 302:

- Engine—11, plane—20, parts and accessories—10.
- Shells, bombs and torpedoes—18, munitions loading—9.
- Machine guns—5, artillery—27, other small arms—2.
- Ships—40.
- Tanks—5.
- Armor plate and forgings—12.
- Machine tools—20.
- Optical instruments—9.
- Miscellaneous—10.
- Metals—7.
- Pumps and blowers—5.
- Ship engines, propelling machinery—1.
- Rehabilitation of existing arsenals—19.

Jones Offers Two Bills To Effect Objectives In Brookings Report

Would Abolish Liquor Control Board and Hire Full-Time Attorney

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, March 18.—The Brookings Institution survey of Montgomery County's governmental setup, which became a lively issue in the 1938 campaign, appeared headed for a similar role two years hence as the county's legislative delegation split along factional lines over its recommendations.

Delegate Charles C. Jones of Rockville, anti-organization Democrat, yesterday introduced the first three bills to bear his name during the present session, two of them proposing changes contained in the Brookings report released Sunday.

"The report is the greatest thing that has struck Montgomery County in years," Mr. Jones declared, "and practically all the proposals it recommends are bound to come sooner or later, with all these new residents moving into the lower part of the county."

Home Rule Petition Shaping. Mr. Jones added he was particularly in favor of Board and elections and understood that a petition was being prepared to have a home rule amendment, as proposed by the institution report, placed on the ballot at the 1942 election.

Delegate James W. Gill, chairman of the county delegation, all of whom are organization Democrats except Mr. Jones, said that the three bills introduced yesterday by Mr. Jones would be taken up within the next day or two. One of the bills would abolish the County Liquor Control Board and a second would create a full-time county attorney to replace the part-time attorneys to the Board of Commissioners, the Liquor Board, the county treasurer, the Board of Supervisors of Elections, the Board of Education and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Both suggestions were contained in the report of the Brookings Institution.

The third bill would abolish the post of secretary to the president of the county board, whose duties include dissemination of information on courts, regulations and affairs and serving as county press agent. Ralph H. Chase, deputy clerk for the western suburban district, now receives \$300 a year for performing the function of secretary to the county board president.

Delegate Jones' three measures obtained quick support from Curtis

Ireland, president of the Taxpayers' Association of Montgomery County. Mr. Ireland commended Mr. Jones in a letter because "we are glad to know we have a representative in the Legislature who wants to see improvements made."

More Bills Forecast. Mr. Gill said the Jones measures would receive the same consideration as any other Montgomery County bills. Some of the recommendations in the report already have been introduced in the Legislature and others will be before the end of the week, he said.

From Delegate Ruth Shoemaker, however, came outspoken criticism of the Brookings report, especially of some of its more sweeping proposals.

"I am frankly disappointed and not at all sure the county got its \$5,000 worth," Miss Shoemaker declared. "I had hoped for something new that would contribute something to better government in Montgomery County, but most of the recommendations have been suggested at one time or another by various county organizations during the past 10 years."

"Our bi-party system may not be perfect, but it is the best we have been able to work out in 150 years of trying and has succeeded tolerably well," she said.

Doubts Honesty Spur. "As for the belief that an elected official will be more efficient or honest because he is not paid by the county, I disagree entirely. That would effectively eliminate all persons who could afford to serve without pay. I am not sure that they would be as responsible to popular sentiment as those we have."

Members of the Prince Georges delegation expressed interest in the report but had not studied it carefully enough to venture comments.

"I would not like to say anything without going into it more thoroughly," Delegate John S. White, majority floor leader, said. "It looks like a very thorough report. So far as the non-partisan elections are concerned, however, I don't believe they would work out."

Dads and Sons to See Movie on Baseball. The "Batting Around the American League," will be shown at the Cleveland Park father-and-son dinner tomorrow night in the recreation hall of the Cleveland Park Community Club.

About 200 boys and their fathers will be guests of the Men's Club of the church, in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A. Extension Center for Cleveland Park, Troop 15 of the Boy Scouts of the Cleveland Park Athletic Club and the Community Church Sunday school.

Hankin Confirmation For Utility Post Urged by Citizens

16th Street Heights Association Backs Two Bills on Liquor

Senate confirmation of President Roosevelt's nomination of Gregory Hankin to the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia was urged by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association last night on the motion of H. C. Hensley.

The choice of Mr. Hankin was commended in view of his "educational qualifications, training, legal and administrative experience."

The meeting produced spirited discussion and eventual approval of the Johnson and Sheppard bills relating to the sale of liquor.

Michael J. Cairns, president, spoke in opposition to the absolute prohibition of liquor in training camps, declaring that such a denial could not be enforced and might tend to undermine discipline.

Rush's motion to refer the matter to the Legislation Committee for further study was defeated.

William H. Ramsey sponsored the resolutions to support the measures.

On the motion of J. P. Swackler, the group reaffirmed its advocacy of a sales tax as a "more equitable" form of taxation.

Renewing its original stand against the increase of express bus fares to 10 cents, the association instructed its Public Utilities Committee, headed by Mr. Hensley, to attend a hearing on the subject by the Public Utilities Commission of the District.

U. S.-Owned Yachts Put Into Service by Canada

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, March 18.—The 15 privately owned American yachts acquired by Canada early in the war have been armed and equipped and are in service in various parts of the world, Navy Minister Angus MacDonald told the House of Commons last night.

Munitions Minister C. D. Howe said the yachts cost about \$1,500,000.

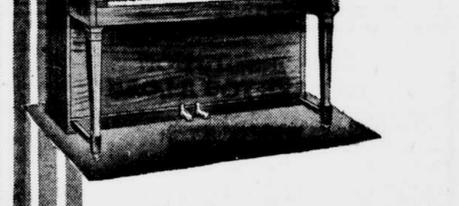


The Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. It plays 20 records, 140 selections on both sides, giving you hours of the best recorded music whenever you want it. Hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument.

KITT'S 1330 G Street

Another Unusual Value at Kitt's

A New Spinnet PRICED AT ONLY \$200



As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city, we feel that as the usual thing to offer better values, on this new little spinnet made by one of the older, more reliable makers we have a value that is at least as good as any we have been able to offer. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for much more and it has all the features found in higher-priced instruments, including full keyboard. Unusually attractively designed, it will fit well in most surroundings. Why not buy one for your home? . . . you can afford it on our easy terms.

Visit Kitt's for Good Pianos. Knabe Fischer Wurlitzer Mathushek Jesse Franch Weber Starr Estey. CALL NATIONAL 4730. Kitt's 1330 G Street. Other New Spinets \$169 to \$225.

Grosner Introduced this Outfit Suit idea 5 seasons ago!

—and what a reception! Men who were looking for a practical idea that had style and value went for it, big! Its universal acceptance and imitation is mute testimony to its success. GROSNER has added new features and sharpened its style appeal with each successive season. Don't miss the Spring 1941 crop.

5 Complete Changes in One . . .

Outfit Suit

It's the modern man's recipe for spring . . . a three-button single-breasted blade Chesty, smooth flannel or rough tweed Suit—contrasting GAB slacks—and mix 'em! (1) FOR BUSINESS, a Three-piece Suit; (2) FOR ACTIVE SPORTS, Sweater and Slacks; (3) SPECTATOR SPORTS, Coat, Sweater, Slacks; (4) COUNTRY, Coat, Vest, Slacks; (5) LEISURE, Suit and Sweater. You'll like the new sparkling greys, sand tans, blues and browns.

3-PC. WOOL SUIT & 'GAB' SLACKS \$35 complete with sweater . . . \$7.50

Use Our 1/2 in 3 Charge Plan. Pay 1/2 Apr. 15, May 15, June 15

Grosner of 1325 F Street QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1888

France's 'Incredible Philibert,' Always Good for a Laugh, Dies

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, March 18.—"The Incredible Philibert," former Deputy Philibert Hippolyte Marcelin Besson, whose antics during the last decade of the Third Republic were always good for a laugh, died two days ago at Long Prison.

Long a thorn in the side of fellow politicians, gendarmes, courts and process servers, he was sentenced to his final prison term, while France was in the war, for refusing to obey military rules.

Once a worker in American shipyards, "The Incredible Philibert," as the French press called him, was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in 1922.

after Philibert allegedly paid only 2,300 francs on a debt. Voted out of the chamber in 1935, he was arrested a year later after leading police a chase. On his way to the Third Republic were always good for a laugh, died two days ago at Long Prison.

Next, he turned up in Paris in a homemade automobile and again was jailed, amid a flurry of fists, for running down a taxi.

He startled his colleagues by riding to sessions on a bicycle and wearing a bright blue straw hat. Once he proposed a new form of money, "the Europe dollar," to be issued on what he called a "labor standard."

He took refuge in his parliamentary immunity when a lawyer accused him of stealing a receipt for \$,644 francs—made out in advan-

PIANOS for RENT

New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NATIONAL 4730.

KITT'S

1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

Sloane

Out They Must Go!

Every big selling event—such as the February sale—leaves in its wake odds and ends, ones and twos of a kind. It is our custom to seek quick clearance. Here they are—at reductions you'll appreciate.

Sofas and Love Seats

- \$190 English Pillow Back Sofa; tailored in damask \$145
- \$182 Eighteenth Century English Sofa; down cushions; tapestry tailoring \$119
- \$176 English Roll-back Sofa; down cushions; tailored in brocette \$140
- \$174 American Hepplewhite Sofa; down cushions; damask tailoring \$139
- \$188 Lawson Sofa; down filled cushions; damask tailoring \$155
- \$198 Adam Sofa; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring \$159
- \$165 Victorian Sofa; solid mahogany frame; velvet tailoring \$99.75
- \$210 English Hepplewhite Sofa; solid mahogany frame; down cushion \$175
- \$195 Sheraton Sofa; solid mahogany frame; inlaid with satinwood \$155
- \$210 Queen Anne Sofa; solid mahogany; cabriole legs; damask tailoring \$160
- \$168 English Roll-back Sofa; tailored in damask \$129
- \$115 Hepplewhite Love Seat; solid mahogany base; frieze tailoring \$89
- \$139 Sheraton Love Seat, with solid mahogany frame; inlaid with satinwood \$105
- \$130 Regency Love Seat; base finished with fringe; down cushions \$98
- \$140 American Hepplewhite Love Seat; solid mahogany frame; down cushions \$110
- \$189 English Chippendale Love Seat; carved cabriole legs; tailored in brocette \$155
- \$110 Duncan Phyfe Love Seat; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring \$82.00
- \$153 Tuxedo Love Seat; down filled cushions; damask tailoring \$120

Chairs

Wing • Easy • Occasional

- \$98 Chinese Chippendale Wing Chair; solid mahogany base; tailored in real leather \$75
- \$99 American Chippendale Wing Chair; cabriole legs; down cushion; damask tailoring \$79
- \$85 Sheraton Barrel Chair; down cushion; tailored in velvet and tapestry \$69
- \$90 Modern Lawson Easy Chair; down cushion; tailored in tapestry \$75
- \$90 Sheraton Easy Chair; mahogany frame; inlaid with satinwood \$75
- \$76 Hepplewhite Easy Chair; exposed frame solid mahogany; damask tailoring \$59
- \$100 English Lounge Chair; attached pillow back; tapestry tailoring \$74
- \$140 Adam Barrel Chair; tufted seat and back; brocette tailoring \$115
- \$128 English Buckingham Easy Chair; tufted seat and back; damask tailoring \$89
- \$45 Sleepy Hollow Chair; solid mahogany frame; damask tailoring \$34.50
- \$52 Colonial Goose-neck Rocker; solid mahogany frame; tailored in velvet \$35
- \$43 Fan-back Chair; Sheraton design; solid mahogany; tailored in damask \$35

W. J. SLOANE District 7262 711 Twelfth Street

Lord Halifax Reported Nazi Sub Operating Off U. S., Welles Says

British Navy Is Source Of Information; No Battle Cruisers Mentioned

By the Associated Press. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, said today he had been told by Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, that the British had received reports a German submarine had been reported in North Atlantic waters.

In answer to questions, Mr. Welles said that in view of the considerable publicity given the question, he would recite the facts.

Late yesterday, he related, the British Ambassador told him that the British Navy had informed the American Navy it had reports that a German submarine had reached waters somewhere off the North Atlantic coast.

Mr. Welles said he had no information that German battle cruisers were in the Atlantic and again referred all questions to the Navy for such information.

In London today, Prime Minister Churchill said "not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed the Atlantic to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

Berlin Calls It "Put-up Job." In Berlin, authorized sources said reports of a German long-distance U-boat being en route to American waters were a "put-up job by American war inciters." They called it an attempt by the munitions industry to create war panic.

There were two possibilities seen by informed persons if the submarine report is correct.

The first was that the U-boat was being sent to the shipping lanes of the Western Atlantic to prey on vessels carrying American aid to Britain and thus make good Adolf Hitler's three-repeated promise to recross the Atlantic with British ships which he shall set against them our submarines.

The second—considered more remote because of the mention of offshore operations—was that the submarine might be a commercial vessel like the unarmed Deutschland which made two World War trips to American ports in 1916 with cargoes of dyestuffs and chemicals.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, a leading opponent of the lend-lease program, accused Lord Halifax of giving out the submarine report to "frighten the State Department and the American people." Senator Wheeler placed little credence in the information.

Some sources reported that the information was obtained from an intercepted message sent to at least one German submarine, believed to be a type capable of long range operations for an extended length of time.

Would Be in Neutrality Zone. A submarine operating in the Western Atlantic shipping lanes would be inside the pan-American neutrality zone, now patrolled daily by air and surface ships of the United States Atlantic Fleet.

However, the European belligerents have not recognized the validity of the zone in which the American republics have banned hostilities.

If a U-boat is en route to American waters, qualified persons here believe that it probably would be a 1,500-tonner, similar to the Squallus class of the United States Navy. Such a submarine carries a crew of 55 and has a range of about 10,000 miles without refueling.

The distance between New York and Bordeaux in occupied France is 3,900 nautical miles, so a submarine of this type could cross the Atlantic, cruise for an additional 3,000 miles in operations and still have ample fuel for the return trip.

Nazis May Not Have Any Big Subs. The big question mark to persons informed on naval matters was whether Germany possesses any 1,500-ton types. The last official pre-war information listed nothing larger than 800-ton classes.

Theoretically, these persons said, an 800-tonner could make a round trip to American coastal waters, but they said operations would be extremely limited, the crew would take "a terrible physical beating" and there would be no margin of safety in fuel reserves.

Recalling that the Deutschland displaced 2,400 tons, these sources did not rule out the possibility that Germany may have included some big types in her intensified submarine building program. The United States Fleet has three experimental 2,740-ton craft now in service.

Before the submarine report became known last night, Lord Halifax, talking to reporters at the State Department, expressed confidence that Germany would be unable to interrupt "substantially" the flow of American aid to Britain.

Says Most Aid Will Arrive. The envoy indicated that only a small percentage of supplies from the United States was failing to get through the Nazi counter-blockade and that he anticipated no great difference in deliveries as the Germans step up their submarine campaign.

Hitler has promised pointedly that the undersize war would be intensified and that it would thwart efforts to supply Britain.

On January 30 he told a rally of Nazi party members and government officials at Berlin that American help would be of no avail to Britain and that "every ship, with or without convoy, that comes within range of our torpedo tubes will be torpedoed."

Again on February 24, announcing that new U-boats were ready for action, he proclaimed "our struggles at sea only now can begin," and notified Britain to expect "bigger events in March and April."

"One thing is certain," he declared, "wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarines until the hour of decision."

Sub Came to U. S. in 1916. Sunday he again made reference to the futility of aiding Britain, saying: "No power and no support coming from any part of the world can change the outcome of this battle in any respect. . . . England will fall."

The only index of the trans-Atlantic efficiency of undersize warships, naval students said, was the World War record, and tremendous technical advances in submarine



RELEASED ON BOND—Manfred Zapp (left) and Gunther Tonn, German citizens accused of violating the Federal law which requires the registration of agents of foreign principals, leaving police headquarters today, after being fingerprinted. They were released on bond of \$5,000 and \$3,000, respectively.

construction—and detection—have since been made.

American waters got their first taste of submarine warfare October 7-8, 1918. On a Saturday afternoon while a World Series game was engrossing national attention, the U-53 arrived unheralded at Newport, R. I. The submarine sent some mail ashore for the German Embassy and after a few hours put to sea again.

Sank 5 Allied Ships. She halted an American freighter near Nantucket Light, but allowed it to proceed. In the next several hours, however, the raider sent five Allied ships to the bottom in rapid succession, some of them within sight of the New England coastline, but outside of the 3-mile territorial limit.

The second siege of submarine warfare took a heavier toll. When the United States entered the war, four crack U-boats crossed the Atlantic with the special mission of attacking A. E. F. troop transports. Although they failed to bag a single one, they did sink a total of 60 merchant and fishing ships off the coast and gave the North Atlantic seaboard a bad scare.

Churchill
(Continued From First Page.)

ing in convoy. They have sunk ships as far west as the 42d meridian of longitude.

Over here, upon the approaches to our island an intense, unrelenting struggle is being waged to bring in an endless stream of munitions and food, without which our war efforts here and in the Middle East—for that shall not be relaxed—cannot be maintained.

"Our losses have risen for the time being and we are applying our full strength and resource and all the skill and science we can command in order to meet this potentially mortal challenge."

"Not only, I must remind you, does our shipping suffer by attacks of its imporing power is reduced by many of the precautions and measures which we must take to master and dominate the attacks which are made upon us. But our strength is growing every week."

"American destroyers which reached us in the autumn and winter are increasingly coming into action. Our own flotillas are growing in number. Our air power over the island and over the seas is growing fast."

Tells of U-Boats' Destruction. "We are striking back with increasing effect. Only yesterday I received news of the certain destruction of three German U-boats. "Not since October 13, 1939, have I been cheered by such delectable tidings of a triple event."

(On October 14, 1939, the Admiralty announced that three U-boats were sunk the previous day. Some of the crews were rescued.)

"It is my role, as you know, not to conceal the gravity of our dangers from our people and, therefore, I have the right to be believed when I also proclaim our confidence that we shall overcome them."

"But anyone can see how bitter is the need of Hitler and his gang to cut the sea roads between Great Britain and the United States, and having divided these mighty powers, to destroy them one by one."

"We must regard this battle of the Atlantic as one of the most momentous ever fought in all the annals of war."

Turning Point in History. "Therefore, Mr. Winant, you come to us at a grand turning point in the world's history."

"We rejoice to have you with us in these days of storm and trial because we have a friend and a faithful comrade who 'report us and our cause aright.'"

"But none who has met you can

Nedick's
FAMOUS FOR FRESH FRUIT
ORANGE DRINK AND TASTY SNACKS
COMING SOON TO WASHINGTON
19th St. and New York Ave., N.W.

Zapp Held in \$5,000 Bond on Charge of Failure to Register

Gunther Tonn Also Is Held on Similar Charge On Bond Fixed at \$3,000

Bond for Manfred Zapp, public relations counsel, publicity agent and representative of Trans-Ocean, German news service, was set today by Justice F. Dickinson Lets in District Court at \$5,000 to answer to an indictment charging him with failure to register with the State Department as the agent of a foreign principal.

Mr. Zapp and Gunther Tonn, chief editor of Trans-Ocean in this country, according to the Government, both pleaded innocent when arraigned on similar charges this morning. Mr. Tonn was held on \$3,000 bond.

Decline to Answer. When the clerk of the court called for Trans-Ocean to appear through its representatives to answer charges, no one answered. Both Mr. Zapp and Mr. Tonn declined to answer for the corporation. It is understood the Government will seek to have some responsible official appear in court for it.

Immediately after arraignment Mr. Zapp and Mr. Tonn were taken into custody by the United States marshal pending the making of bond. The two are represented by Daniel Cohan, Jr., and Emil Morosini, Jr., of New York, who said cash bonds would be put up for them later today.

Appearing for the Government were Special Assistants to the Attorney General George A. McNulty and Albert E. Arent and Assistant United States Attorney John W. Fihely. Both defendants were permitted by Justice Lets to have 10 days in which to change their pleas or file any motions desired.

Company Is Indicted. Trans-Ocean also has been indicted by the District grand jury on charges of failing to register properly with the State Department, as the law requires. The indictment names Mr. Zapp as "a duly authorized agent, employe and representative of Trans-Ocean," in the United States and says he was "the manager and supervisor of its offices and business in the United States."

Penka made a surprise appearance on the stand after three other witnesses had testified they had seen him loitering outside a restaurant near that corner with a shotgun in his hand. One of the witnesses said he had urged Penka to put the gun down and come inside for a beer, while the other two testified that they had not been particularly surprised to see a man standing on the street corner with a gun in his hand.

Penka testified that he had come to the restaurant looking for his wife's sister, Ann Carlo 19 of 1349 Maryland avenue N.E. He had quarreled with his wife and sought to learn her whereabouts from the sister.

Feared He'd Be Attacked. "The reason I carried the gun was that I had had trouble with my wife's sister and her boy friend and I wanted to make sure I'd be protected if they jumped on me," he said. "When she and the fellow came out of the restaurant, I asked her if she knew where my wife was. She said no."

"She started to run away and the fellow came toward me. I told him 'don't bother me, I didn't say anything.' He told me to stop and he kept coming, with his hands in his pocket. I was always taught to watch a man's hands."

"He kept coming and saying something, but I didn't pay a heck of a lot of attention. I told him to stop. He kept coming toward me and I shot him in the left side."

Says He Was Threatened. Under questioning by the coroner, the prisoner admitted that none of his wife's family or friends had ever made an attack on him, although he insisted that they had threatened to do so.

The coroner's jury, after listening to witnesses to the shooting, ordered Penka held for action of the grand jury.

Glenn Heppert, 518 Ninth street N.E.; Benjamin F. Hessey, 533 Eighth street N.E.; and Jack Rogers, 529 1/2 Ninth street N.E., all testified that they had seen the man outside the restaurant with the gun. Mr. Rogers, who knew Penka, testified that he had suggested that the defendant put the gun down and come inside for a beer, but that his suggestion was not taken up.

Mrs. Penka took the witness stand, but when Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald advised her of her constitutional rights, she stated that she did not wish to testify against her husband.

Killed Youth to Guard Self, Stonemason Tells Coroner's Jury

Feared Wife's Sister And Her 'Boy Friend' Would 'Jump' on Him

Richard C. Hottelet, a member of the Berlin staff of the United Press, an American news agency, is receiving good treatment and will be permitted counsel, the German Foreign Office has advised the United States Embassy.

Attaches said the Embassy was assured he also will be permitted to receive visitors as soon as an investigation of his case is completed.

Hottelet to Be Permitted Counsel, Germans Say

By the Associated Press. Berlin, March 18.—Richard C. Hottelet, American correspondent, who was arrested last Saturday, was permitted today to receive a suitcase of his clothing and personal necessities. He is held on what D.N.B. official German news agency said were charges of "suspicion of espionage."

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Management Society Lists Forum Tonight

A dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, one of a series planned for a discussion of "Bureaucracy in Industry and Government," will be held at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Speakers will include Marshall Dimock, administrative assistant in the Justice Department, and Robert Phiem of the General Motors Corp. They have been asked to discuss bureaucratic evils in private and public enterprise which are delaying total preparedness.

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Jewish Agency Opens Dental Clinic at New Headquarters Here

Marks Unit's 50th Year Of Social Service to Needy of Community

The Jewish Social Service Agency marked its 50th year of community service last night by opening its new dental clinic in the agency's newly acquired headquarters at 1131 Spring road N.W.

Guests at the annual meeting of the new headquarters inspected the completely equipped dental clinic and were told by Dr. Morris Wolf, chairman of the Dental Committee, that more than 20 adult patients are now waiting for admission.

He pointed out that the 61 new patients referred for service to the three volunteer dentists who did free dental work last year for the agency would represent one-third of the normal practice of one dentist. The clinic was a gift from Robert J. Rothstein, head of the Rothstein Dental Laboratories and a member of the agency board.

Reporting for the Employment Committee, Aaron Goldman noted that where last year through the placement problem was one of placement for applicants too numerous for the jobs available, the problem today has become one of restoring hope and self-respect to a handicapped residue.

279 Placements in Year. Last year, Mr. Goldman said, 664 job applications were handled by the agency. A total of 354 calls for personnel were received and 279 full-time placements were through the National defense activities, he added, have resulted in jobs for young people as well as for those with special skills and abilities. Current applicants to the agency's employment service, he went on, consist of people handicapped by age or some physical or mental disability, with the result that much time and effort must be devoted to studying each case to restore hope and usefulness.

Rehabilitation of persons aided through business advisory activities was successful in 75 per cent of the situations studied. Isidore Turover of the Business Advisory Committee, reported.

\$4,605 in Loans Made. He added that loans totaling \$4,605 were made last year through the committee to restore families and individuals to self-respect and self-support. Of these, he said, 50 per cent are being repaid regularly and are considered entirely successful; 25 per cent are a partial success and the remaining 25 per cent are considered unsuccessful.

Reporting for the Medical Committee, Dr. Alec Horwitz said 14 volunteer physicians on visiting service and 23 specialists on consultation contributed a total of 216 home visits and office consultations during the year.

Other chairman reporting on the year's activities were Mrs. Milton W. King, for the Refugee Committee; Norman Fisher, on legal service; Herbert J. Rich, on child care; the Rev. Louis Norick, on publicity; and Paul Himmelfarb, on the Passover Committee. Joseph A. Wilner, agency president; Morris Klass, agency director; and Sidney Haas, auditor, also made reports.

Elects to membership on the Board of Directors were Max Gorin, Gilbert Hahn, Mrs. S. Horowitz, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Samuel S. Kaufman, Mrs. King, Dr. E. B. Liefer, Benjamin Pollack, Charles Rappaport, Rabbi Henry Segal, Mrs. Raphael Turover and Miss Sylvia Kessler.

Montgomery Backs Lane As Byron's Successor

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 18.—William Preston Lane of Hagerstown, former Maryland attorney general and now Democratic national committeeman, was endorsed as successor to the late Representative Byron at a meeting last night of the United Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

The resolution was introduced by Alred Noyes of Kensington. The Brookings Institution report on the county government was referred to the County Government Committee, headed by Judge James C. Christopher, for study.

The organization, which comprises representatives from 10 men's party groups, opposed a bill pending in the General Assembly to reduce the upper county jurors for Circuit Court duty. William Daniel of Poolesville, introduced the measure.

Meeting Will Push Efforts to Continue C. A. A. Pilot Training

National Association Governors and Federal Officials Confer

Following a day of preliminary conferences, members of the Board of Governors of the National Aviation Training Association, meeting at the Willard Hotel, will confer with Federal officials today on a program for continuing the civil pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and other civil flying to back up the national defense.

The group, joined by a number of aircraft operators, also is meeting with officials of the Office of Production Management in an effort to provide vitally needed aluminum for the light-plane manufacturing industry. It was estimated yesterday that if existing aluminum priorities are continued the light-plane industry will have to suspend manufacturing operations within another month and that this eventually will bring to a halt practically all civil flight training, including the C. A. A. program.

Seek to Prove Necessity. The association is attempting to prove to the O. P. M. and members of Congress that the civil pilot training program is a necessary element in the defense of the Nation and is essential to the continuation of aviation development after the emergency, it was explained.

The Board of Governors has presented to the Civil Aeronautics Authority evidence of a widespread protest against the decision to abandon summer civil pilot training courses this year. The curtailment of the program was necessary because of a 50 per cent reduction by Congress of funds for carrying on the program during the coming fiscal year. Students and school authorities in many parts of the country have joined in the protest.

Many Delayed Enrollment. It was pointed out that many students did not enroll for flight training during the current school season, expecting to take the C. A. A. training this summer, because of heavy class-room schedules. In some localities winter flying has been difficult because of bad weather and schools and operators had counted on summer flying to make up for lost time.

The Board of Governors is considering the organization of an aviation ground school service section of the association, initial organization of which was undertaken at a recent meeting in Kansas City, at which 22 schools were registered. The chief purpose of the section would be "to raise the ethics and standards of that division of aeronautical training." The group also would co-operate with the Civil Aeronautics Authority in an effort to repress "fly-by-night" aviation training schools and to elevate the standards of aviation ground training schools.

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Dinner Parties a Specialty
Bradley Field Country Club
Bethesda, Md.
For Reservations, WIs. 1610

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The "MILITARY BLOUSE" at its best "Individually Tailored for The Mode" specially priced at \$34.50

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(Our military representative, Jack Auld, will be happy to make an appointment.)

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Col. Donovan Returns From Tour of Europe And Northern Africa

Hopes He Has Learned 'Something of Value to American Defense'

NEW YORK, March 18.—Col. William J. Donovan returned from an exhaustive tour of Europe and North Africa today and said he hoped he had learned something "which will be of value to America in its defense."

"I've been a good many miles—about 25,000—on the sea, in the air, on the land and in the desert," he said after alighting from the Yankee Clipper, "and I've seen the interplay of these various forces of economics, military activities and political as well as moral beliefs."

"I have seen a lot of modern warfare, and I've seen, too, how important the administrative and maintenance side of war is and from all I have learned I hope I'll be able to give information of value to our own country in preparation for its defense."

Col. Donovan left for Europe December 6 on an unexplained mission. He visited England, but spent the greater part of his time in the Balkans area and in North Africa.

It had been reported he had made his journey as unofficial observer for the administration and specifically for Navy Secretary Knox. Told today that Mr. Knox had said Col. Donovan was traveling at his own expense, Col. Donovan replied:

"The Secretary does not need collaboration."

He said he did not know when he would speak to President Roosevelt or Secretary Knox, but added he would "probably hear from Washington" later. He was accompanied by two lieutenants, Ruffie Swinerton and George Leisure, who had boarded the Clipper at Trinidad.

The Clipper carried 27 passengers in all.

3 New Yorkers Named To Fine Arts Group

President Roosevelt today appointed three new members of the Fine Arts Commission, each to serve a four-year term.

Those named are William F. Lamb, Henry V. Poor, III, and Frederick P. Keppel, all of New York City.

Mr. Lamb is an architect and a member of the firm which designed the new Acacia Mutual Life Insurance building in this city. Mr. Poor, a painter, did some of the murals at both the new Justice and Interior Department buildings. Mr. Keppel is president of the Carnegie Corp.

WEST
SIDNEY WEST INC.
14th and G Sts.

PRESENTING FOR SPRING, 1941—

STRIPES

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BALLROOM FOR RENT
Dinner Parties a Specialty
Bradley Field Country Club
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RUG Beauty Our Duty

Call Mr. Pyto WA. 1237
SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.
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TROUSERS
To Match Odd Coats \$3.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

"Creaky Joints Make Me Feel so Helpless"
Don't ignore this symptom. It may signal Arthritis creeping slowly into your very bones. Many physicians recommend the natural, alkaline water that tends to help discharge wastes. Phone ME. 1062 for information and booklet.

Harry Bridges Plea To Delay Deportation Hearing Refused

Defense Denied Copy of F. B. I. Report, Basis of Government Action

By J. A. FOX.
The application of Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, for a 30-day postponement of his deportation hearing, which is set for March 31, was denied today by Judge Charles B. Sears, who is serving as special examiner in the case.

Judge Sears' ruling followed a hearing at the Justice Department, where the Australian-born Bridges' plea, presented through counsel, was countered by the assertion of Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, Special Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, that "the Government will be prejudiced if this case is delayed."

At the same time, Judge Sears denied a motion by Mrs. Carol King, Mr. Bridges' attorney, that the defense be furnished with a copy of the 2,500-page report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which served as the basis for the Government to reopen the case against the labor leader.

The proceedings were instituted under the new Alien Registration Act, which makes deportable an alien who at any time in the past has been identified with an organization advocating overthrow of this Government.

Case Reopened in February.
About two years ago the Labor Department conducted deportation proceedings against Mr. Bridges, alleging that he was a member of a subversive organization—the Communist party—but at the end of that trial the examiner, Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School, held it had not been determined that Mr. Bridges was a Communist.

When the case was reopened in February, Attorney General Jackson said the Government was moving "in the light of additional evidence" by virtue of the new law.

In arguing for delay today, Mrs. King said she had been advised by the treasurer of the Bridges Defense Committee that more time was needed to raise funds. Mr. Bridges is not a man of wealth and he draws only a modest salary as head of the International Longshoremen's Union, she said.

Protection for Aliens Promised.
When Maj. Schofield said that the Government was "vigorously opposed" to furnishing the defense with a copy of the F. B. I. report or with the names of the Government witnesses, which also were sought by Mrs. King, Judge Sears said that, if it developed at the hearing that investigation was necessary in connection with any of the testimony, the defense would have time for such procedure.

"I'll see that the aliens' rights are protected," Judge Sears said. In denying the motion to delay the case, Judge Sears said he felt Mr. Bridges had sufficient time for preparation and commented that, in the light of the new law, he might have anticipated that the deportation proceedings would be reopened.

Meanwhile, President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. called on all its unions to help defend Mr. Bridges against deportation.

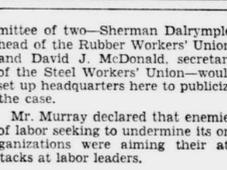
All Practical Support Urged.
"Organized labor cannot stand idly by and witness the persecution of any of its leaders or members," Mr. Murray wrote union officials. "It is my considered judgment that our affiliated unions and members should lend every practical support in defending Mr. Bridges in this case."

Mr. Murray disclosed that a committee of two—Sherman Dalrymple, head of the Rubber Workers' Union, and David J. McDonald, secretary of the Steel Workers' Union—would set up headquarters here to publicize the case.

Mr. Murray declared that enemies of labor seeking to undermine its organizations were aiming their attacks at labor leaders.

GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.—DEATH IN THE SNOW

When a searching party neared the shack home of Frank Meyers, a 73-year-old bachelor, 6 miles northwest of here, they found his lonely dog (pictured at right) howling outside the doorway. The dog, while not ugly, would not allow strangers to approach and ran away whining. The body of his master (below) was found near a haystack about a half mile south of his house, where he had collapsed and died after leaving the warmth of a fire, apparently to care for two horses during the snow and wind storm which hit North Dakota and Minnesota Saturday night. North Dakota alone counted 38 dead and how many others lay frozen in the battered countryside was only a guess. Biting cold as low as 22 degrees below handicapped rescues. —A. P. Wirephotos.



Weather

(Continued From First Page.)

coldest March 18 in 41 years. Only twice in Weather Bureau records has the temperature gone below this on March 18—in 1900 and in 1877, when the readings were 13.

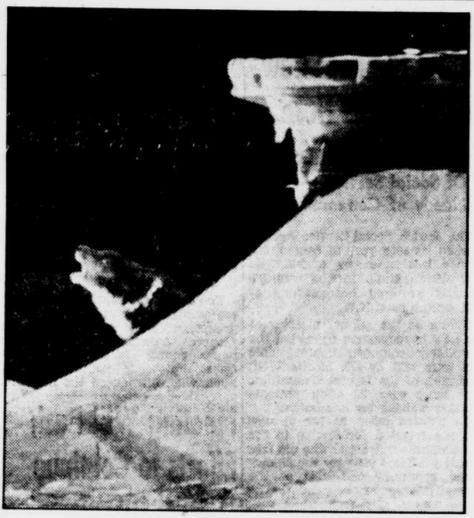
It was so cold at Fort Meade, Md., this morning that mass calisthenics, regularly held early in the day, were called off. A number of outdoor drills were moved indoors.

42-Mile Gusts Whip City.
The wind, which had slowed down somewhat during the night, whipped itself into a new fury early today, with gusts as high as 42 miles an hour being recorded as Washington went to work between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

This gale was blowing straight from the northwest, leaving a trail of dead and suffering across the face of the continent. Snows were piled high in the Northwest and sub-zero weather had settled in many places in the wake of the blizzard.

The temperature here started its drop from a high of 59 Sunday afternoon. Yesterday, it touched 26 during the morning and by last midnight it had reached 21. Then, during the early morning hours, it slid down to 15 to establish the winter record.

The coldest previous day this winter was December 4, when the reading was 16 degrees. In January, the coldest was 21 on January 21, and



in February, the coldest was 19—on February 19.
Little damage was reported here as a result of the high winds. Firemen answered several calls for chimney fires. Banging shutters and rattling windows, which disturbed the city's sleep, and the mysterious hose-run epidemic were the major inconveniences here.

Zero in Western Maryland.
The Eastern seaboard, from Maine to the north of Florida, was shivering under the force of the storm. The lowest temperature reported in this area was from Big Savage Mountain, in Western Maryland, where the reading was zero.

Elsewhere in Maryland, the full violence of the gale was felt. At Frostburg the temperature tumbled to 2 above zero during the morning and Oakland reported a 4-degree low at that time.

Two inches of snow drifted over roads in the Oakland section and some school buses did not complete their routes. Other buses left schools at noon to insure return of children to their homes by nightfall.

State police headquarters reported all State highways open, however. The death toll in Minnesota and North Dakota, center of the storm area, increased to 67 as additional frozen bodies were recovered from snowdrifts and stalled autos.

The deaths by States: North Dakota, 39; Minnesota, 28; New York, 4; Wisconsin, 3; Ohio, 2; Michigan, 2, and Pennsylvania, 1. Temperatures moderated somewhat in the Middle West, but sub-zero cold persisted in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Early today Bemidji,

Minn., was the coldest spot with a reading of 20 below.
There was the tale in North Dakota about a woman who attempted to walk only 20 feet from one stalled car to another, only to lose her way and perish in the blinding blast of snow and dust, driven by the gale, which sometimes howled at 85 miles an hour.

Boy Dies in Snowdrift.
In contrast, Robert Taylor, 10, Dazey, N. Dak., was rescued, huddled in a snowdrift with his twin brother Dickie, who died just after a searching party reached them. It was a feeble wave of the dying Dickie's arm that attracted rescuers to the spot after they had found the bodies of two other brothers, Leo, 17, and Donald, 15, nearby.

Fears for the safety of 20 persons trapped on ice floes in Lake Superior while fishing subsided on reports that all had reached the mainland or islands off Michigan's upper peninsula.
Forty-mile winds drifted highways in Western and Central New York, where temperatures ranged from 7 to 14. Wind and sleet storms damaged utility lines in some sections of Maine. Maine's temperatures ranged down to zero. Gale winds subsided in Massachusetts. Continued cold was forecast for New Hampshire and Vermont, where the mercury ranged from 10 to 20.

Except for Florida and the Gulf Coast, the entire South had freezing temperatures. Frost was forecast for Northern and Central Florida tomorrow, while near-freezing temperatures were predicted for the Gulf Coast.

Aid Funds Are Urged To Avoid 'Welsher' Label for U. S.

Committee Asks House To Vote \$7,000,000,000 For Britain at Once

(Continued From First Page.)

\$7,800,000,000, instead of \$8,300,000,000, and the amount available under this bill for new aid becomes \$6,500,000,000 instead of \$7,000,000,000.

"Either the United States means what it said in 'An Act to Promote the Defense of the United States' and goes in wholeheartedly, enthusiastically and expeditiously to become the arsenal and storehouse of defense articles for aid to the beleaguered democracies whom we have avowed to assist in order to promote our own defenses," the committee said, "or we become a faltering welsher on the promises we have held out to those brave countries and their people, who are looking in this direction for the ray of sunshine that will illuminate the dark pathway they are treading."

Marshall's Testimony Supplied.
The report supplied this testimony by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, on the possibility that the United States might strip itself of necessary equipment in helping other nations:

"I think that as we now have matters arranged the result will be to our advantage. Our own actual resources will not be diminished until the finished products come off the production line and are ready for shipment. Increased production will add to our strength until the time for distribution begins.

"I will go further and say this: That I would be a much happier man today if I thought we had reached a point in our production development where we actually had more capacity than we required. That would be the most favorable situation possible for us in view of present conditions."

Details of proposed expenditures have been withheld, the report said, to keep "from certain foreign governments and their diligent agents detailed information which they should not have." It added: "The committee ventures to express the hope that what might be considered by some to be interesting news to the citizens of this country shall not become 'strategic news' elsewhere to the harm of the very countries we are trying to assist and to ourselves."

Salary Provision.
One provision written in by the committee forbids use of any of the measure's money for paying the salary or wages of a person who advocates, or is a member of an organization which advocates, the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence.

Secretary Hull, urging the Appropriations Committee to approve the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation, noted that in the last two months still more territory had been conquered and said:

"Several more are on the list for immediate seizure and subjugation. Upon the seas the menace of death and disaster has grown. This country by now should have no longer any illusions as to the nature or magnitude of the dangers which confront us. . . .

"Our safety and the success of the course upon which we have set ourselves demand the courage and the wisdom to go full out in furnishing adequate material aid to the nations whose defense is necessary to our defense. When we do this, we take the most effective step possible in the circumstances to keep war away from our hemisphere, for our own Nation."

Statements Released.
"No people in history have had such opportunity to learn from the

Girl Stricken With Measles, Luncheon Breaks Up Abruptly

Hostess at Party of Socially Prominent Group Rushed Home



SYBELLA CLAYTON.

Measles, spreading in tell-tale blotches over the attractive face of Sybella Clayton, yesterday brought an abrupt halt to a Shoreham Hotel luncheon.

Miss Clayton, popular 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, was entertaining a group of socially prominent young girls at luncheon.

Just before dessert was served Miss Clayton started "blushing" in an irregular fashion. The hostess was promptly rushed home and the guests dispersed.

A sophomore at George Washington University, Miss Clayton believes she acquired the measles while attending classes. The Health Department said eight cases had been reported by the university.

Miss Clayton, whose home is in the 4800 block of Seventeenth street N.W., is one of some 500 known victims of measles.

Forty-two cases of measles were reported today to the District Health Department, making the total for the year to date 525.

tragic example of others. We cannot stint and we must not falter." These statements by Secretary Hull, and many others by defense chiefs, were made last week at closed hearings and released for publication today.

Here is some of the other testimony given Congress: 1. The \$7,000,000 fund will meet British needs, as they are now known, in the opinion of Secretary of War Stimson. A large portion of the money will be spent in the year beginning July 1, much of it immediately.

"The defense of South America, if we were alone, would be a far more difficult and expensive task," Mr. Stimson said. He said that 95 per cent of the supplies involved in the part of the program under War Department supervision could be used for purposes of the United States Army.

Because of the close co-operation between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Stimson said this Nation has profited by standardization of weapons and "vital improvements" had been obtained in exchange for certain information.

"The majority of the items of appropriation requested in this bill are for the equipment of the forces of Great Britain in 1942," he told the committee.

Time of Deliveries.
2. Deliveries of war materials, up to the \$1,300,000,000 maximum provided in the basic British-aid bill, can be started "just as soon as the administration sees fit," in the opinion of other War Department officials.

3. Harold D. Smith, budget director, said plans called for purchase of cheese, dried eggs, milk, pork and canned goods under a proposed \$1-

350,000,000 appropriation for agricultural, industrial and other commodities.

4. Mr. Smith agreed with Representative Johnson, Democrat, of West Virginia, who said "we take a chance" that at the end of the war England might have received all the facilities and aid "without paying a dollar for them, or (being) obligated to pay a dollar for them."

Asked whether Britain's commitments in return for the aid would not have to be made "a matter of good faith," Mr. Smith said "there will be an agreement" about that, although the conditions might vary, possibly including exchange of raw materials as well as outright cash.

As debate opened, it was expected the House would approve the multi-billion-dollar bill by tomorrow night. Democratic leaders were ready to picture the urgent need for prompt action in such a way that they expected to hold the opposition to only 30 or 40 votes out of the House's 435.

Minority Holds Caucus.
Many Republicans likewise were talking of quick approval, but there was no party unanimity on the subject. A private three-hour caucus of the minority members yesterday produced widespread differences of opinion, some legislators urging a reduction in the total, others demanding that all available English security be posted, and still others advocating that only part of the big sum be made available in cash and the rest in authorizations.

(When the lease-lend bill passed in the House February 8, 24 Republicans voted for it and 135 against. However, in concurring in Senate changes in the bill

last week, 94 Republicans voted approval and only 54 against.) After the caucus, Minority Leader Martin indicated he probably would support the appropriation. Representative Taber of New York, another minority leader, who, like Mr. Martin, fought the original lease-lend measure, announced flatly that he would vote the money.

The general attitude, many said, was summarized in Representative Taber's statement: "I don't see anything for the United States to do except to produce the sufficiency of airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition of all types so that (Great Britain) can successfully combat Mr. Hitler in any event. Many provisions of the lease-lend bill are fantastic but it is now the law."

Most Capitol observers predicted that there would be numerous attempts to change the bill but that when all these were defeated, there would be a tremendous majority for it on the last vote.

Tentative Schedule.
The tentative schedule called for general discussion of the appropriation today, and tonight if necessary, and then for debate on amendments tomorrow. All leaders were agreed that the bill should be ready to send to the Senate Thursday morning, where equally speedy action was in prospect.

Looking the groundwork for the debate, Chairman Woodrum of the subcommittee which originated the bill was reported to have told the Democratic Steering Committee yesterday that all of the proposed fund would be spent in the United States—most of it in the fiscal year starting July 1.

He was said to have asserted, too, that the proposal was "not to aid Great Britain primarily, but to defeat Nazism and protect America and our institutions."

Tax Appeals Board Cuts Mills Estate Payment

By the Associated Press.
The Tax Appeals Board decided yesterday that the estate of Ogden L. Mills, who died a resident of New York City October 11, 1937, owed \$97,243 in income taxes for that year, instead of \$105,490, which the Treasury had claimed.

The executors of the estate, Ogden Phipps and Roy C. Gasser, New York City, had protested to the board that the Internal Revenue collector erroneously had included in the estate dividends on 17,650 shares of Cerro de Pasco copper stock which they said "did not accrue."

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CHINA CABINET, Federal, with scroll pediment surmounted by brass eagle	59.50
CHAIRS, Hepplewhite. Side chair	12.50
Arm chair	15.50

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Text of Roosevelt Address

President Accepts National Gallery Of Art on Behalf of Nation

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night at ceremonies dedicating the new National Gallery of Art follows:

It is with a very real sense of satisfaction that I accept for the people of the United States and on their behalf this National Gallery and the collections it contains. The giver of the building has matched the richness of his gift with the modesty of his spirit, stipulating that the gallery shall be known not by his name but by the Nation's. And those other collectors of paintings and of sculpture who have already joined, or whose purpose is to join their works of art to Mr. Mellon's—Mr. Kress and Mr. Widener—have felt the same desire to establish, not a memorial to themselves, but a monument to the art they love and the country to which they belong. To these collections we now gratefully add the gift from Miss Ellen Bullard and three anonymous donors, which marks the beginning of the gallery's collection of prints; and also the loan collection of really American paintings from Mr. Chester Dale.

There have been, in the past, many gifts of great paintings and of famous works of art to the American people. Most of the wealthy men of the last century who bought, for their own satisfaction, the masterpieces of European collections, ended by presenting their purchases to their cities or their towns. Great works of art have a way of breaking out of private ownership into public use. They belong to all who love them—they are so clearly the property not of their single owners but of all men everywhere—that the private rooms and houses where they are hung become in time too narrow for their presence. The true collectors are the collectors who understand this—the collectors of great paintings who feel that they can never truly own, but only gather and preserve for all who love them, the treasures they have found.

New Relationship Between People and Arts Tradition.

But though there have been many public gifts of art in the past, the gift of this National Gallery, dedicated to the entire Nation and containing a considerable part of the most important work brought to this country from the continent of Europe, has necessarily a new significance. It signifies a relation—a new relation here made visible in paint and in stone—between the whole people of this country, and the old inherited tradition of the arts. And we shall remember that these halls of beauty, the creation of a great American architect, combine the classicism of the past with the convenience of today.

In accepting this building and the paintings it contains, the people of the United States accept a part in that inheritance for themselves. They accept it for themselves not because this gallery is given to them—though they are thankful for the gift. They accept it for themselves because, in the past few years, they have come to understand that the inheritance is theirs and that, like other inheritors of other things of value, they have a duty toward it.

There was a time when the people of this country would not have thought that the inheritance of art belonged to them or that they had responsibilities to guard it. A few generations ago, the people of this country were taught by their writers and by their critics and by their teachers to believe that art was something foreign to America and to themselves—something imported from another continent and from an age which was not theirs—something they had no part in, save to go to see it in a guarded room on holidays or Sundays.

Learn That Art Is Act of Making, Not of Owning.

But recently, within the last few years, they have discovered that they have a part. They have seen in their own towns, in their own villages, in schoolhouses, in post offices, in the back rooms of shops and stores, pictures painted by their sons, their neighbors—people they have known and lived

beside and talked to. They have seen, across these last few years, rooms full of painting by Americans, walls covered with the painting of Americans—some of it good, some of it not good, but all of it native, human, eager and alive—all of it painted by their own kind in their own country, and painted about things they know and look at often and have touched and loved.

The people of this country know now, whatever they were taught or thought they knew before, that art is not something just to be owned but something to be made: That it is the act of making and not the act of owning which is art. And knowing this they know also that art is not a treasure in the past or an importation from another country, but part of the present life of all the living and creating peoples—all who make and build, and, most of all, the young and vigorous peoples who have made and built our present wide country.

It is for this reason that the people of America accept the inheritance of these ancient arts. Whatever these paintings may have been to men who looked at them a generation back—today they are not only works of art. Today they are the symbols of the human spirit, and of the world the freedom of the human spirit made—a world against which armies now are raised and countries over-run and men imprisoned and their work destroyed.

To accept, today, the work of German painters such as Holbein and Durer and of Italians like Botticelli and Raphael, and of painters of the Low Countries like Van Dyck and Rembrandt, and of famous Frenchmen, famous Spaniards—to accept this work today on behalf of the people of this democratic Nation is to assert the belief of the people of this Nation in a human spirit which now is everywhere endangered and which, in many countries where it first found form and meaning, has been rooted out and broken and destroyed.

Acceptance Asserts Purpose That Freedom Shall Live

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to assert the purpose of the people of America that the freedom of the human spirit and human mind which has produced the world's great art and all its science—shall not be utterly destroyed.

Seventy-eight years ago, in the third year of the War Between the States, men and women gathered here in Washington to see the dome above the Capitol completed and the bronze Goddess of Freedom set upon the top. It had been an expensive and laborious business, diverting money and labor from the prosecution of the war, and certain citizens found much to criticize. There were new marble pillars in the Senate wing and a bronze door for the central portal and other such expenditures and embellishments. But Lincoln, when he heard the criticisms, answered: "If people see the Capitol going on, it is a sign we intend the Union shall go on."

We may borrow the words for our own. We, too, intend the Union shall go on. We intend it shall go on, carrying with it the great tradition of the human spirit which created it.

The dedication of this gallery to a living past, and to a greater and more richly living future, is the measure of the earnestness of our intention that the freedom of the human spirit shall go on.

Japanese lumber is now distributed through a control board.

Columbus Crew Occupies Renovated C.C.C. Barracks

By the Associated Press. FORT STANTON, N. M., March 18.—The crew of the scuttled German liner Columbus set to work today to make a home of a renovated C. C. C. barracks in the mountains of the semi-arid Southwest.

Six thousand miles separated the 411 Nazis from the fatherland and more than a 10th that distance separated the sailors from the nearest sea coast. Their new home, presumably for the duration of the war, consists of 20 odd frame buildings on the grounds of the Fort Stanton Marine Veterans Hospital in the foothills of the Sierra Blanca Mountains.

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from Angel Island, San Francisco, where they had been interned since their rescue by United States destroyers.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TUESDAY, March 18, 1941
The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
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New York Office: 100 West 47th St.
Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.
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that in the very nature of the relationship between the Federation and its affiliates, the power of the parent body is absolute in regard to jurisdictional issues.
This was the result for which the Federation argued in appealing from the District Court order, but the victory carries with it certain inescapable obligations. If the Federation contends on the one hand for undisturbed authority to define the area in which its constituent units are to operate, it must of necessity take whatever steps are called for to enforce its mandates. That is the sort of protection to which the public is entitled, but which it does not get when recalcitrants are free to tie up work without any fear of the consequences.

Hitler's Dilemma
Day before yesterday, Adolf Hitler delivered an address at a memorial service in honor of German soldiers who fell in the World War. He spoke to a small selected audience of high military men and Nazi party leaders. However, his remarks were also intended for the greater audience of the German people. And there can be no doubt that the German public awaited anxiously a heartening word from their Fuehrer.

Spring is at hand, and with it momentous developments in both war and diplomacy. The ferocious Anglo-German duel on the sea and in the air is being stepped up to new intensity. The Balkan crisis nears a climax. The Japanese Foreign Minister is en route to Berlin for crucial negotiations. Above all, America has definitely become the "arsenal," not merely for Britain but for all nations opposed to the axis powers. President Roosevelt had just made that superbly clear, and the echoes of his forthright pronouncement were still ringing around the world. It was generally expected that Hitler's speech would be, in some sort, an answer to this and other aspects of the current situation.

Yet the Fuehrer said surprisingly little. Only by implication did Hitler refer to the President's address, when he stated: "No power and no support from any part of the world can change the outcome of this battle in any respect. England will fall." More than once, Hitler promised victory over Britain. But he did not say when; neither did he clearly specify the means, other than his rather vague statement: "The air war which Churchill started will destroy not Germany but England itself. Just so, the blockade will not strike Germany but its inventor." Since Hitler did not even hint at an imminent invasion of Britain, the logical implication is that his main reliance is upon the luftwaffe and submarines.

By and large, this latest utterance of Hitler sounds tame compared with the flamboyant confidence of former days. Indeed, it may well betoken his inner perplexity. Britain is taking the military initiative throughout the Mediterranean and in the Balkans, while our own diplomatic initiative is obviously bearing fruit. Germany has not yet reacted strongly to either. No preventive stroke has been launched against the British Army landing in Greece, and the German press is strangely moderate in its comment on America. Yet Hitler must move, and move soon, if only to bolster up his falling Italian ally. Hitler promised this when he said: "In the months of this winter our allies bore the brunt of the whole power of the British attack, but from now on German forces again will resume their share of this load."

The pledge has thus seemingly been given. How and where it will be redeemed is still uncertain. The coming weeks will doubtless give the answer. For Hitler cannot allow the general initiative to pass to his opponents. Time runs against him, and prolonged inaction would be fatal.

Pursuits to Africa
Disclosure that many American pursuit airplanes are being shipped to Africa for use in the Mediterranean and Balkan theaters of war may have considerable significance. It could mean that the British are sufficiently assured of the strength of England's air defenses to divert pursuit planes, which are the most essential of all weapons of defense against air attacks, to other fronts. It certainly means that the axis powers are going to feel increasingly vigorous opposition in the Balkans and the Mediterranean area in general. It is an indication, above all, of an increasing spirit of British offensive against the axis, an offensive which military experts hold must be taken if the totalitarians are to be beaten.

Official aircraft export figures of the Commerce Department show that 120 American airplanes went to the British Gold Coast of Africa during January and nineteen others to the Union of South Africa. It is said this trend is continuing as American production grows. Comparison of unit and cost values shows the African shipments were in the pursuit price range, and it is understood virtually all of them were Curtiss P-40 pursuits, which the British call "Tomahawks." The presence of a striking force of 100 or more modern, high-speed fighters of the caliber of the Tomahawk, which British pilots have praised highly, in such a theater as the Mediterranean is highly important. It might explain the apparent failure of the German dive-bomber attacking force sent to Italy to bolster the tottering Fascists. If this war has proved anything, it has proved that the Stukas which were

so deadly in Poland and Belgium are no match for first-class pursuit airplanes and cannot operate in a region protected by good pursuit squadrons. This has been held to be the explanation for the "miracle of Dunkerque" and the reason for the entire absence of Nazi dive-bombers from England since the earliest days of the August and September "blitzkrieg."

American pursuit airplanes sent to Africa are effectively out of the Battle of Britain. They do not have sufficient range to cross the intervening hostile territory and they could only reach England as cargo. The indications are that the British feel confident of holding England with the fighters they have or are able to produce themselves, plus, perhaps, a fractional part of the American pursuit production, and that American fighters are to have a role of honor in the anti-axis offensive stemming out of British and Greek victories in Africa and Albania.

Naval Academy
The Navy Department's plan for speeding training of officer personnel at the Naval Academy during the present emergency is not without precedent. During the first World War, courses were shortened at Annapolis, and the War Department took similar measures at West Point. The Naval Academy class which was scheduled to graduate in June, 1917, was commissioned two months earlier, and the class which ordinarily would have graduated in June, 1918, was commissioned in June, 1917. Three-year courses were the rule thereafter until the war ended.

Under the proposed program, as outlined to a Senate committee by Rear Admiral Chester Nimitz, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, the class of June, 1942, will be commissioned next February and all subsequent classes for an indefinite period will be graduated after only three years of instruction at the Academy. In order to avoid sacrificing too much study, Christmas leave will be cut, cruises will be curtailed and other short-cuts will be instituted. It is hoped that by this trimming process it will be possible to cram at least three and one-half years of essential instruction into three years.

The shortening of the courses will result in a more rapid output of trained young officers needed to man the hundreds of new ships which will be sliding down the ways as the two-ocean Navy building program advances. Reserve officers already are being called to active duty in large numbers. There will be a growing need for regular officers of the lower ranks as the enlisted man power increases with the expansion of the fleet. When it is realized that by 1946 or 1947, our Navy will have been approximately doubled in size, the necessity for accelerating the supply of officers can be appreciated. The speeding up of courses at Annapolis is a natural corollary of the emergency ship construction program. When the emergency is over, however, the Navy undoubtedly will lose no time in returning to the four-year system, for experience has shown that the longer course affords greater benefits for the prospective officers.

On the Beam
When the Wright brothers in 1907 became the first men to fly in a heavier-than-air machine, the world gasped. Their initial flights covered only a few hundred yards. Later, they and others made planned flights from one point to another, depending, however, solely upon man's most important though primitive sense—that of sight. A long time elapsed before Marconi and his successors made possible the addition of a mysterious but powerful directional aid, the radio beam.

The spring bird migration, now on, brings a reminder that eons before the dawn of history nature scooped these performances. Millions of wild geese are now making their annual planned long-distance hops, undismayed by uncertainties of the route, and absolutely sure that they will get through safely and on schedule. Taking off from hundreds of natural airports in Louisiana, they are winging their way unerringly to hundreds of others in Baffin Island, Canada, some 2,500 miles distant, keeping in formations so perfect as to be the envy of military pilots.

How do they do it? Landmarks merely serve as checks on their navigation, which depends upon something more fundamental than landmarks subject to alterations both by man and by nature. That something, for want of a better name, has been called instinct. The better term is now available—nature's directional beam, which is never turned off and from which they never stray. They are not such geese, however, as to despise mere man and scorn any valuable techniques he may have developed. Geese in America follow the practice of aviators in Europe, and fly high to avoid being shot down. So rarely are they shot that the attempt to do so is correctly described as a wild goose chase.

The Italians are said to have developed a plane which can do 620 miles per hour. When it gets into production they can put more zip into their retreats. Fashion leaders declare that there can be no style without fit. Unfortunately the reverse is not true, as a walk down any busy block will demonstrate. Old Father Time may never have won a big league baseball championship, but he has had a finger in deciding a great many of them.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study
By Thomas R. Henry.

Four inherited growth factors determine the size and shape of a human being. One, which governs the size, is two or threefold more powerful than three others which govern individual height and thickness. Evidence for these conclusions, based on growth analyses of nearly 300 individuals, has just been presented to the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. J. Cohen of University College, London. In the past, he points out in his report, there has been much controversy over these growth controllers, based mostly on studies of rabbits and guinea pigs. The nature of the factors themselves cannot be determined. They are bound up in some way with the hereditary complex of the individual. Children of large parents are likely to be large. It is not quite so safe a bet that children of tall parents will be tall or children of fat parents fat.

Cohen's major factor revealed in Dr. Cohen's analysis governs the total size of the body. It determines that there shall be so much flesh, blood and bone to make up the individual and the body processes are adjusted to produce this amount of growth. The shape which the flesh, blood and bone will fill is a different matter, due to something which may not be at all related to the general growth factor, although in its manifestations it must be governed by it. One subsidiary factor, he points out, apparently makes for longitudinal growth—or tallness. Still another may determine corpulence. Both can use only material which has been provided for them by the ruling power in the hereditary complex.

The body must grow. Dr. Cohen says in his report, along three axes and stimulation or retardation of growth in any of these directions determines whether an individual will be short and fat or tall and thin. He reaches his conclusions by an extremely laborious mathematical analysis of head length, breadth and circumference, trunk length, chest and depth, stature, sitting height, arm length, leg length, shoulder breadth, waist circumference and various facial features. The study is one of the most intensive ever made on human beings.

Charred bones of children found in Indian graves in Virginia may be evidence that the tribesmen of Powhatan and Pocahontas made living sacrifices of boys and girls to a terrible "Quioquasacke," a rain god. For several years archeologists excavating Indian burial sites along the Potomac dating from about the period of the earliest white colonists have been puzzled by finding burned bones in the pits. These were usually remains of children, although occasionally an adult bone was encountered. The same evidence has just been obtained from excavation of a burial pit on the York River, near West Point, Va., by Dr. T. D. Stewart, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist. The great majority of the bones, which were placed in the pit in bundles, showed no signs of charring. This shows, Dr. Stewart contends, that they could not have burned in the pit itself.

A clue to the puzzle comes from one of the oldest sources of Virginia history, the Relation of Virginia of the Englishman Henry Spelman, a contemporary of Capt. John Smith. "In ye Patomeke cuntry," wrote Spelman, as quoted by Dr. Stewart, "they have an other god when they call Quioquasacke, and unto their images they offer beades and copper if at any time they want rayne or haue to much, and though they observe no day to worship their god: But upon necessity, yet one in the year, ther preests which are ther conjurers with ye men, women and children doe goe into the woods, wher ther preests makes a great circkell of fer in ye which, after many obserell of ther in ther conjunction they make offer of 2 or 3 children to be giuen to their god if he will appeare unto them and show his mind whom he desier. "Upon which offering they heare a noyse out of ye circkell nominating such as he will haue, whom presently they take bindings, their hand and footie and cast them into ye circkell of ye fer, for be it the kinges sonne he must be giuen if named by their god. After ye bodies which are offered are consumed in ye fer and ther ceremonies performed the men depart merly, the women weeping."

Another possible explanation is that the bones, collected for some time before being put in a pit, finally interred with a ceremony which included the burning of one or more skeletons. The Spelman story, hitherto disregarded by anthropologists, is fundamentally improbable, Smithsonian experts point out. These Indians were Algonquins, members of the great and diverse family which inhabited the Atlantic seaboard from Labrador to North Carolina. The practice of human sacrifice is not reported elsewhere among them. It was practiced among the Muskogean peoples of the Gulf States and by the Aztecs in Mexico, who had theocratic forms of tribal organization. The name Quioquasacke for a deity has a Southern flavor about it.

But it is possible, they explain, that there may have been some infiltration of the Muskogean religious practices among these southernmost of Algonquins whose original home, from which they were relatively recent migrants at the time of Columbus, had been far to the north. Prefers "Dictatorship" To Union Hindrance of Defense. In answer to Alexander Sidney Lanier, let us worry about the union situation as it stands today, rather than the lease-land law. I am quite sure many other Americans feel that our union troubles are a lot more important to the defense program and to the well-being of our country than any possible help we can give to England (and give we should). It is about time that the Federal Government decided to take over the union problem. Of course, some few persons will scream, "Dictatorship!" Let 'em. Rather dictatorship under democratic government than slavery to the economic demands of Hitler! M. W. K.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

TAKOMA PARK. "Dear Sir: "Since reading your interesting articles, I decided I need not let you have all the fun of feeding our feathered friends.

"I started a ground feeding station and a window tray not more than 20 feet apart. I may have suet 'pudding' on a nearby tree, which is visited daily by a downy woodpecker (also by the starlings).

"At these two stations I have a pair each of the tufted titmice, chickadees, and white-breasted nuthatches, one mockingbird, two song sparrows and one white-crowned sparrow, four pairs of cardinals, six to ten juncos, about a dozen blue jays (two of these are banded) and the usual quota of starlings and English sparrows.

"My cardinals are not very polite, as they spend much of their time chasing each other away, even though they will eat with the other birds. At least one of them has been singing its spring song for two or three weeks.

"The other day I got one glimpse of what I thought was a red-bellied woodpecker. It does this in the winter? Also, how can one tell the fox sparrow from the song sparrow?

"I would like for you to know that in giving a little to these feathered friends I have received a hundred-fold from their sweet songs and close association. "Sincerely yours, E. L. B."

P. S.—This morning, for the first time, I entertained a purple finch.

ALEXANDRIA, V. "Dear Sir: "Two fox sparrows in today. (March 5.) "There have been several song sparrows about for quite some time. "Yours, R. J. B."

"Dear Sir: "I, too, want you to know just how very, very much I appreciate and enjoy your column.

"With so much war news and sadness, your column is an inspiration, and I look forward to it every day. "Sincerely, A. S."

There are many red-bellied woodpeckers in suburban Washington. Just how many, of course, no one knows. As yet, there has been no real census of the wild creatures, either furred or feathered. At the rate of compulsion is going around the world, with everybody wanting to push everybody else around, and to take their money away from them to give it to somebody else, the birds and the beasts cannot possibly escape.

The red-bellied woodpecker is the big fellow which is marked like a Plymouth Rock chicken. The yellow-bellied sapsucker has a red head, and red underneath his "chin," too, and resembles a downy woodpecker, except that it is larger. Watch out for this one. He drills into trees, particularly maples, to extract the sap. He does trees no good. Some

authorities think he does them a great deal of harm.

The fox sparrow is a much larger bird than the song sparrow. The fox has a russet brown back, very much like the back of the wood thrush. It is so much larger than an English sparrow that it always attracts attention to itself.

The distinguishing trait of the bird is the way it scratches in perennial borders for its food. It does this even at feeding stations. Often it gets entirely in the tray, and there jumps back and forth in the most comical manner.

The song sparrow, which is a very much striped bird, scratches for its dinner, too, but in no way near the same vigorous way. The song sparrow is smaller than an English sparrow; it has an air of elegance about it which is another mark of distinction. The stripes are particularly noticeable on the head, but are well defined on the back and breast.

All in all, the fox sparrow is just a coarser edition of the song, but at the same time it is much larger and definitely browner.

It is interesting to note that now we have the two birds which give the amateur bird observer his standards of size. These are the English sparrow and the robin. There are not many of the latter around as yet, although several have been reported to this column, and one was seen in our own yard on two days just before the snowstorm.

What's the matter with everybody calling a snow fall a "blizzard?" This loose use of the term ought to be stopped.

A real blizzard means that the temperature is near zero or at least considerably below freezing, that there is an extra heavy and continued fall, and that, above all, it is driven by a high wind.

A deep snow, no matter how deep, is not a blizzard unless it is accompanied by a heavy wind and low temperature. It is the drifting caused by the wind which makes a blizzard so dangerous.

It is always well for the amateur bird observer to keep in mind his English sparrows and robins.

From them he can estimate the size of any unknown bird he sees. Is the stranger smaller or larger than an English sparrow? That knowledge will narrow the search.

Is it as large as a robin? That will mean a whole lot in the pleasant task of identifying it. Cardinals are always pecking at each other, but not in a vicious way. From now on, however, their manners will change.

Some day you will see, as we did Sunday, a male cardinal select a sunflower seed and place it in the bill of his mate. This is the action often mistaken for "kissing" by observers not close enough to see the sunflower seed. But whatever you call it, it means that spring is here.

Letters to the Editor

Readers Disagree With Criticism Of Inspection Practices. To the Editor of The Star: I do not agree with Bernard Kohn, whose letter criticizing the automobile inspection requirements was printed in The Star March 14. I am glad to have my car inspected. I then feel safe.

I take a long trip every summer, and it had been my custom to put my car in the shop to see if my brakes, etc., are all right. When I received the notice to have my car inspected I paid no attention to the card I received from a garage offering to fix my car and guaranteeing it would pass inspection.

The first year I got a red ticket, but it was nothing more than the bulb in a tail light that had burnt out, the inspectors were just as nice as they could be. Last year my car was passed immediately.

The District is not the only place where cars are inspected; Pennsylvania has had inspection for years, the other States I don't know about. MRS. NATALIE R. FERNALD.

To the Editor of The Star: In your issue of March 14 Bernard Kohn finds fault with the inspection bureau of the District of Columbia. It would be interesting to know just where Mr. Kohn has been accustomed to drive an automobile and why he finds fault with safety measures.

The insurance rate in the District of Columbia is lower than surrounding States. Cars in the District are of better appearance and, all things being equal, I feel we are fortunate to have a strict governing body to safeguard our driving. A DRIVER.

Suggests Special Rush-Hour Pass For Motorists Who Leave Cars at Home. To the Editor of The Star: Many of us disagree with the condemnation that has been Mr. Van Duzer's misfortune to hear. In no way is he responsible for the primary cause of traffic congestion. This problem is relatively new and as long as more vehicles are manufactured than are retired from service, the more complex and acute the problem will become, and who can say where or when this trend will halt?

In seeking a solution let us remove the controversial factors such as number and location of traffic lights and consider only the type and number of vehicles in operation and on the streets during the rush hours. No one can deny that buses and the other public vehicles are not only beneficial but essential to the welfare of our community. Trucks, through the fine cooperation of the stores and business establishments, are kept at a minimum.

There remains only the private automobile. Surveys have proven that an automobile requires 20 feet of the highway, whereas a bus requires but a small additional space and conveniently transports 40 more passengers. The chief problem then is to consider ways and means of reducing the number of private vehicles. Through education and propaganda we may induce a few people to travel by bus or streetcar, but to get a majority to forego driving something substantial must be offered or a penalty imposed.

A further restriction on highway parking would force many additional motorists into parking lots and public garages.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

No doubt a proposal of this type would be protested vigorously and vociferously but the economic loss that results from free parking should be borne by the motorist himself.

On the other hand, a reward or economic benefit could be conferred on those who co-operate in the form of a special weekly pass issued by the Capital Transit Co. to sell for 75c and to be acceptable only during the rush hours. If after an experimental period, the Capital Transit Co. could show that expenses, in addition to a fair profit, could not be made, the city should underwrite the loss or seek an equitable solution. CHARLES A. FRAILEY.

Argues Against Proposal To Feed Conquered Democracies. To the Editor of The Star: Now that the United States has passed the lease-lend bill and has announced to the world in no uncertain terms whose side she is on in this war, it is time some one answered Herbert Hoover's appeal to feed the democracies abroad.

Mr. Hoover's recent appeal was not accepted by the State Department because we are helping Britain fight her war, and Britain fights on Mr. Hoover's proposal to ship foodstuffs to Belgium and to other German-occupied democracies.

Britain's naval blockade is the most effective instrument in economic warfare against Germany and the importation of any goods whatsoever into occupied territories would tend to defeat the blockade. Sumner Welles has said that emphasis should be put on the fact that it is Germany's obligation to provide adequate care for people in Nazi-occupied territories. It is true that Nazi Germany heeds little the accepted rules of international law, but it is not likely that Germany will starve the people whom she has fought hard to place in servitude. These people are working now for Germany. They may be on rationed diets but that is not starvation.

If we relieve the strain imposed on Germany to get food to its conquered peoples we are defeating the ultimate purpose of the British blockade. Humanitarianism is one of America's virtues. Our Nation is sorely grieved at the thought of the privation and suffering that the innocent populations of Europe are undergoing. And our Nation as a Christian nation wants to help to right the world and restore order. But we have not chosen to relieve the suffering; we have chosen to help Britain win. This is war.

The small democracies no longer exist—they are ruled by Hitler. This is their war, it is Britain's war, it is every humanitarian's war. But it is not a war to be fought by sentimentalism. Britain is fighting this war to destroy the cause that is killing democracy. And, if Britain wins, the small democracies will live to feed themselves again. To Britain the United States must lend full co-operation. V. W.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please include stamp for reply. Q. How long will a registrant be subject to call in the draft?—D. C. A. Under the present selective service law all men who registered are subject to call until the expiration of the act, May 15, 1945.

Q. What is a bomb sight?—E. D. A. A. It is a delicately adjusted optical mechanism for aiming bombs in rectification with air speed and trajectory. The United States claims the best in the world. Q. How bright is the Lindbergh Beacon?—A. M. A. The Lindbergh Beacon in Chicago has 2,000,000 candlepower. It can be seen at a distance of from 150 to 300 miles.

Q. Who executed a statue of Seabiscuit, the famous race horse?—I. G. A. The statue of Seabiscuit is by Tex Wheeler. Q. Is there a law to the effect that one does not have to accept more than \$10 worth of small coins on a debt?—H. N. A. Section 459 of Title 31 of the United States Code provides that, "The silver coins of the United States in existence June 9, 1879, of smaller denominations than \$1 shall be a legal tender in all sums not exceeding \$10 in full payment of all dues public and private."

Q. How many residential telephones are there in the United States?—M. E. M. A. On December 31, 1940, there were 14,305,200 residential telephones in use. Q. When did the United States Army begin to fingerprint soldiers?—N. F. A. The Army first started to fingerprint soldiers on November 1, 1906. Q. How many times can a phonograph record be played?—W. C. R. A. Under normal conditions a phonograph record can be played approximately 100 times.

Care of the Feet—A 32-page booklet of authoritative general information on treatment of foot ills, foot hygiene and simple forms of exercise that will strengthen and improve the feet. It supplements the work of the specialist by telling you what you can do and what you should not attempt to do in caring for the feet. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Please explain the correct usage of the verbs affect and effect.—R. F. D. A. To affect is to influence, conform, pretend; for example, "The event did not affect his decision." To effect is to accomplish, achieve, execute; for example, "She is trying to effect a reconciliation."

Q. How many languages besides German does Hitler speak?—F. N. A. Hitler speaks no foreign languages except a few words of French. Q. Who was the first woman in this country to obtain a medical degree?—B. W. A. Elizabeth Blackwell was the first woman in the United States to receive the degree of doctor of medicine in 1849 at Geneva N. Y.

Q. What caused the death of Admiral Peary?—W. D. R. A. Admiral Robert E. Peary died in Washington, D. C., February 20, 1920, of pernicious anemia. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Q. Please give some information about the Rector scholarships.—T. C. T. A. The Rector Scholarship Foundation was established in 1919 by Edward Rector with an endowment of more than \$2,000,000. It provides annually 100 four-year scholarships to De Pau University. These are granted on the basis of outstanding scholarship and character with some attention given to personality and leadership.

Q. In what year was the United States Patent Office organized?—H. P. A. The Patent Office was organized in 1790, when the first patent was taken out by one Samuel Hopkins, July 31, "for making pot or pearl ashes"; and the second by Joseph Stacey Sampson, August 6, "for the manufacture of candles."

National Gallery of Art

Great-columned dome, arched courtyards, spacious halls; Sheer symmetry in concept, this the theme Complete, the perfect whole. Within these walls, Austere and white, chaste symbol of man's dream To build his treasure-house against the years, Old fountains that beguiled es-thetic king, Play once again. Here queens and cavaliers Preen for our eyes in gorgeous coloring. Gems by Venetian masters glow like wine Poured from a crystal goblet, crimson, gold. A Doge's haughty face, strong, aquiline, Sets grim above his cloak's lustrous folds. El Greco, Titian's deathless beauty, these Speak still as when deft artist traced the glow From living cheek of some proud Veronese; A Goya, slim in lace and furbelow; Raphael's loved Madonna, Rembrandt's art, Caught with immortal brush in that rare age, Bring us their beauty's spell to grip the heart; Enduring fame our gift and heritage. IVY LINDSLEY.

Priorities Urged for U. S. Pay Roll

Non-Defense Work Should Be Curtailed, Observer Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has asked the American people to be prepared to make sacrifices. Priorities represent one type of sacrifice. The public will have to get along without some things it wants. But the principle behind the idea of sacrifice is that all groups of people must bear their equally.

Today the Federal Government is expanding rapidly with many non-defense projects while at the same time the ranks of industry and business are being depleted to supply personnel for so-called essential industries and for Government itself.

The city of Washington is approaching a boom similar to that of World War days. New divisions in the defense machinery are being created and personnel is being brought here from all parts of the country, making houses and apartments scarce and introducing some of the elements of congestion which occurred in 1917 and 1918.

But unfortunately nobody in the administration seems to have thought of the idea of establishing priorities inside the Government so that the taxpayers' money will not be eaten up by projects which, however meritorious in themselves, are not needed now.

Executive Order Needed. The ordinary functions of Government can be carried on with much less personnel and will cost much less money if the President issues an executive order to rule that no additional employees will be placed on the defense pay roll unless absolutely unobtainable in the regular departments of the Government.

An example of the unfairness of Government was to be found in the passage of a tax law in the autumn of 1940 which levied assessments on wages and salaries earned as far back as the preceding January. Notwithstanding that the citizens had no warning, and hence either expended or committed their funds on certain irrevocable items, the Government came along with a tax on money already spent.

Pay Roll Highest in History. The civilian pay roll is the highest in history. Irrespective of defense agencies, the greatest increase is in the Interior Department, where in 1933 there were 15,018 employees. This has gone up to 42,408 in 1941. The money appropriated has gone from \$56,683,577 in 1933 to \$183,972,652 in 1941. When Congress grants this requests the bureaucracy cannot, of course, be expected to refuse them or to cut down their own spending powers.

With the cry for patriotic tolerance of a severe tax program, there is bound to be a protest from taxpayers unless the administration curtails non-essential work. Everything done in Government can be justified on some ground or other. But that is not the criterion today. The principle of priorities is being applied to the Nation and it can be applied to Government. There are certain tasks which can wait till the national emergency is over. There are certain jobs that need not be filled when vacancies occur. There are certain officials who can be temporarily transferred to defense projects without in any way altering their status under existing appropriation bills. Nor need civil service employees be in any way affected when transferred from regular work to emergency duties in the War or Navy Departments or defense agencies.

The Political Mill

Republicans, Seeking to Avoid Intraparty Battle, May Force Martin to Keep Chairmanship

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Within the next 10 days Republicans and Democrats are scheduled to put on a couple of big events—or they would be big political events if the country was not now giving its entire attention to national defense and aid to Britain. The G. O. P. on Monday, March 24, will hold a national committee meeting in the Willard Hotel, called by Representative Martin of Massachusetts, to take stock and act on his own resignation as national chairman. The Democrats, on the other hand, will stage their annual money-raising "Jackson Day" dinner Saturday, March 29. They need the money this year to pay off a deficit of about \$435,000, coming over from their national campaign to re-elect President Roosevelt last year.

If present reports of sentiment among a great majority of the members of the Republican National Committee are correct, Mr. Martin will have a difficult time making his resignation "stick." The plan is to "table" the resignation, or adopt a motion asking the chairman to withdraw it. The first course is the likely one, it is said. Unless Mr. Martin makes a statement to the effect that he will not, under any circumstances, continue as chairman, this action will be taken. Mr. Martin is Republican leader of the House. His duties there require a great deal of his time. Nevertheless, many Republicans wish him to stay on as national chairman because he is the party's House leader and there is to be a congressional election next year. Another reason given is that, should he retire, there might be a scramble for the chairmanship, and the supporters of various potential presidential candidates bitterly at odds.

It is known that Wendell L. Wilkie, former Gov. of Ohio and Senator from Kansas, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, all very much in the Republican picture, have expressed the opinion that Mr. Martin should remain as national chairman. None of them appears desirous at this time of starting an intraparty battle for control of the national organization. Furthermore, all of them have confidence in Mr. Martin.

May Have Assistants. If Mr. Martin continues as chairman, it is believed the committee will have no objection to his picking an assistant or perhaps a couple of assistants, to take over a good deal of the detailed work at committee headquarters and in the States. The assistant or assistants, as the case may be, in all probability would be salaried officials of the committee and expected to give all their time to the work.

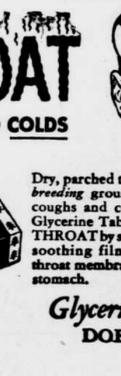
Whether Mr. Wilkie, the party standard-bearer last year, will be in Washington at the time of the national committee meeting is not yet known. He has insisted he is not now a candidate for any office or that he is looking forward to a presidential nomination in 1944. It is perfectly plain, however, that Mr. Wilkie's recent activities have brought him into great prominence again—and that Republicans who looked askance at the idea of a second Roosevelt, and the leave-lead bill are now inclined to forget their earlier attitude. Generally speaking, the American people have been with Mr. Wilkie in his stand on the leave-lead bill. And a great many of them believe that Mr. Wilkie has done a patriotic thing in the crusade he made for that measure and for aid to Britain.

It looks as though Mr. Wilkie's influence in party affairs, therefore, has increased rather than diminished. Before the vote on the leave-lead bill, Mr. Wilkie was joined by Mr. Dewey in his support, but was opposed by Mr. Landon and Senators Taft and Vandenberg.

Midwest Leaders to Meet. On the eve of the meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington, the Republican State chairmen of ten or a dozen Midwest States are to meet in Indianapolis to discuss party matters and particularly to demand that their section be given the same consideration in the party setup. This group of State chairmen already has held several meetings. They have been insisting that the next Republican national chairman—if there is to be a new chairman—come from the Middle West. The greater number of them are Republicans, and that it was in these States that the Republican candidate for President received the greater number of electoral votes last November. It was considered significant that the State chairmen determined to have a two-day meeting beginning next Friday, just before the Republican National Committee is to gather here to act on the chairmanship.

Although partisan politics has been largely drowned out in the national defense chorus, it has not faded out entirely—nor will it. The charge is ever made that the Republican Party is in a "bad way" in New York's 17th congressional district to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Representative Kenneth Simpson. The Democrats put on a campaign urging that it was necessary to elect one of their party to support the President in the emergency. Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, put out a statement that through an intermediary, President Roosevelt himself asked for the election of a Democratic Representative from this district. The district, however, turned in a bigger percentage vote for the Republican candidate, Mr. Baldwin, than was received by Mr. Simpson in November. The next test of party strength will come in a special election in Maryland, where a vacancy in the House caused by the death of Representative Byron Bramm, is to be filled.

The Maryland district, however, is a Democratic district, just as the New York district was a Republican district—most of the time. It is reasonable to expect that a Democrat will be elected, and unless Democratic factions engage in a brisk fight over the selection of the nominee and the fight goes into the election itself, there seems little chance for a Republican candidate there.



David Lawrence.

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Yugoslavia's Decision

Country Has No Love for Reich, but May Find Her Course Set by British Pledges or Lack of Them

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

That a striking show of resistance to the Yugoslav demand that they join the axis against their friends. If you exclude the crucial battle of Britain, the most important engagement of the European war at the moment is this battle of Yugoslavia, in which not a shot has been fired.

Certainly it furnishes one of the most fascinating psychological studies of the whole conflict. You can read almost the mental processes of this great but peaceful Balkan state as she struggles with the momentous question of which road to take.

The alternative to joining the axis might be war to the death. The problem is whether to fight or not to fight. Actually what Yugoslavia has to determine first is whether she can trust the axis promises of a future filled with milk and honey, or whether there is a menace in the Hitlerian drive down the Balkan peninsula. Apparently the Yugoslavs as a whole already have decided that there is a threat.

Must Proceed Cautiously. How great is it? Is it directed against sovereignty and cherished institutions that are worth fighting for—worth dying for? Has Yugoslavia obligations to her neighbors—is she her brother's keeper? If Yugoslavia decides that she has a cause worth fighting for, she will fight. The Yugoslavs are a brave folk. By way of precaution they are rushing more men to arms, and likely more to the front. They are crowding million marks. There can be small doubt, too, that they have been in consultation with the Greeks, Turks and British.

It is natural that Yugoslavia should proceed cautiously, especially since she is all but surrounded by axis powers. She realizes that upon her decision may hang not only her own fate, but that of the whole position in the vital Eastern Mediterranean. Should she decide to join the Anglo-Allies the Balkans would flame into that second great war which Britain desires, but which Hitler has been trying to avoid.

No Love for Germany. Whatever Yugoslavia's decision may be, it won't be based on love for the Reich. The Yugoslavs as a whole don't like Germany. Their memories are long and burn fiercely, and they haven't forgotten the sufferings they endured in their fight against the Central Powers in the World War. They haven't forgotten, either, that they owe their present great kingdom to the Allies. They have resented the political-economic overlordship of Germany.

But there is another great reason for Yugoslav dislike of Nazism. In my notes on Yugoslavia I find this, written in Belgrade on October 31, 1938:

"While the Belgrade government is friendly with Berlin, the general public is hostile to the fatherland because of its treatment of Czechoslovakia. That hostility is something for Germany to jot down for future consideration."

I should explain that the Belgrade government was friendly with Berlin because Prince Regent Paul (who is pro-British) had laid down a firm policy of maintaining friendly relations with all countries. Yugoslavia was bitter, however, over the crushing of her close ally, Alsace.

Assurances May Sway Her. By the way, when this Czechoslovak crisis was blowing up, the Nazis staged a stunt which caused no end of resentment in Belgrade. This was at the International Aeronautical Exposition which was held there. The Germans sent 38 military planes and 180 men in uniform,

including a military band, although they hadn't been invited to make any martial display. Prince Paul was scheduled to open the exposition but absented himself, and other officials were vastly annoyed. When I was in Belgrade in October, a German stunt flyer used to perform daily from an airfield just across the Danube from the public park where the city took its airings. You'd see the Yugoslavs stand watching with speculative eyes as the airman performed his spectacular maneuvers which were intended to keep the might of Germany constantly at the front.

All these items undoubtedly have been running through the Yugoslav mind in the present crisis. However, Belgrade's decision, as I remarked here yesterday, is likely to depend much on what assurances of support she receives from Britain and Turkey.

Work Begun on Buick's Plane Engine Factory. Construction of a \$2,500,000 national defense aviation plant for the Buick division of General Motors Corp. in Melrose Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb, began yesterday, defense officials were informed. The plant will be utilized for the production of Pratt & Whitney 1,200-horsepower twin engines for military use and will be operated under terms of Government defense contracts totaling in excess of \$125,000,000.

This Changing World

Roosevelt's Speech Received With Secret Elation in Soviet, Which Mistrusts Nazi Aims

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

As reactions to President Roosevelt's speech Saturday night come in, it becomes evident that his statement of policy has had a greater effect on affairs abroad than any talk made by any other head of state in a number of months.

The first conclusion drawn everywhere—in antagonistic and sympathetic nations—was that the United States means to prevent Hitler from winning the war, regardless of the cost. And that means that the United States has become the factual ally of Britain.

Interesting unofficial reactions are reported from Moscow. Although Maxim Litvinoff, former foreign secretary of the U. S. S. R., who was responsible for the resumption of the American-Soviet diplomatic relations, is in disgrace, along with all his collaborators, and, although Reich, the impression in Moscow is said to have been one of delight.

Present Balkan Penetration

Relations between the Reich and Russia are not what they appear to be on the surface. The Russians strongly resent German penetration of the Balkans, but feel that they are too weak to oppose it.

Furthermore, rightly or wrongly, there are many in high places in Moscow who believe that should Hitler fail in his attempt to conquer Britain, he will not give up the struggle, but will offer his followers a slice of Russia as a compensation.

Fear of these officials is based on the fact that eventual entry of the United States in the war would further tighten the European blockade and Russia would be about the only major source of supplies for Germany.

Political and economic agreements signed between Germany and the U. S. S. R. give Germany access to Russian supplies. This year there has been little surplus. Last year the Russians were busy with the Finnish war. This year they had to concentrate large forces on the Rumanian-Russian border and had a sizable force on the German-Russian border, in the former Baltic States. All this was done at the expense of Russian agriculture and mining. Many other mobilized men had to work in arms factories.

Thus Germany got no more than 10 per cent of what she expected to obtain under the agreements. The dribble of Baku oil was particularly annoying to the Reich. It is doubtful whether Germany got 15 per cent of the amount of oil supply it hoped to receive.

According to reports from Germany, the problem of leather for soldiers' boots has become serious. Very little of the leather expected from Soviet tanneries arrived.

Want Pact With Japanese

Meanwhile, there is real uneasiness in Moscow over Germany's reluctance to force the Japanese to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia. Stalin appears to have an obsession on the subject. Neither he nor the Japanese would live up to the agreement if world conditions changed, but for the present it would greatly help Russia if it had Japanese assurances that there was no fear of a coup in Siberia.

For some reason Hitler has been lukewarm to all Soviet suggestions that he lend his good offices in bringing to a conclusion such a treaty. He told the Russian Ambassador at Berlin that the Soviet need not fear any aggressive action on the part of the Japanese, but beyond that, nothing has been done.

The suspicious Russians fear that should the German blitz against Britain fail Hitler may turn to the East. The fertile plains of the Ukraine and the rich oil fields of Azerbaijan might be tempting. Should he attempt to take those territories from Russia, Japan's co-operation in Siberia would be most welcome.

These are highly speculative thoughts, of course. But in these days such speculations might become realities.

The Russians feel that in such an eventually their best course might be to play along with Great Britain and the United States. The Russians have been guilty of helping Hitler's war against the world. But diplomatic relations between the Soviet and Great Britain have not been broken off, and both nations have been telling each other confidentially that the day might come when they would need one another's support. The same thing might be said regarding the United States-Soviet relations.

The frank speech of President Roosevelt was thus received in Moscow as an indication that if future action goes badly for Hitler and he was compelled to turn toward Russia, there might be some hope of assistance from the democratic countries.

Ides Called Black Week For Hitler

Evidence Is Seen That Tide Has Turned Against Dictator

By JAY FRANKLIN.

President Roosevelt's "Ides of March" speech for all-out aid and total victory came in the month hitherto devoted to mad rabbits and the periodic dance of the seven veils as rendered by Reich's Fuehrer Hitler. It came at a moment when the Nazis were poised for their final drive for world power or downfall and seems to have caught the Third Reich off balance.

There is, in evidence to suggest that the tide has turned at last and that the long series of German victories is at an end.

Mussolini launched his luckless legions in a final attack on the Greeks in Albania and was hurled back with disastrous losses. Strong British forces were landed in Greece—though probably not as many as the rumored 300,000 in this mechanized warfare. Yugoslavia, which had seemed about to disappear down the axis gullet, began to talk up and there were powerful hints of an effective Turk-Greek-British-Yugoslav combination to push the Nazis north of the Danube. Soviet Russia also bared its teeth along the Anglo-American axis on the Russian frontier. It seemed as though Germany was not destined to take any more countries "by telephone" and as though the guestrooms in Berchtesgaden would remain unoccupied.

The fact of American intervention in the war and of our return to streamlined Wilsonism in world affairs was, in fact, the outstanding event of Hitler's month. The symptoms which accompanied this moral and economic intervention were equally impressive.

Japanese Warships Withdrawn. Japanese warships were withdrawn from Saigon and the bases of Southern Indo-China, and from Tokyo came placatory noises. Spain was reliably reported veering away from the axis, and Vichy-France, which had almost embarked on an attempt to smash the British blockade, pulled in its horns. Strong rumors were afoot that American food control would be established to prevent starvation in unoccupied France. Even Ireland was beginning to consider turning her naval bases over to Anglo-American use.

On the domestic American front the President's program was winning hands down. Of the opposition little was heard. A week earlier the opposition bloc had been talking big about carrying their anti-intervention "crusade" to the country. But there was no pep out of them, and it was believed that they were afraid to meet the test of their convictions before national public opinion. The \$7,000,000,000 leave-lead fund was going through Congress like a red-hot needle through a block of opposition. Newspapers only the Chicago Tribune remained impotent, as Hearst, Scripps-Howard and the Patterson press fell into line.

German assertions that our help would be too late to save England were not supported by the angry outcry against Roosevelt in the axis press. If we were too late, why should the Nazis worry about what we did?

Black Week for Hitler. All in all it was a black week for Hitler. His preliminary victory in the Battle of the Balkans was placed in jeopardy. Latin Europe was no longer amenable—as both Franco and Petain resumed some independence and as Mussolini faced the harrowing circle of Italian defeats. Japan and Russia were becoming unreliable, and the moral energies of mankind were mustering in rebellion against the totalitarian theory. In short, the whole moral position of the "have-not" nations had been compromised. Their legitimate grievances with the injustice of the Versailles Treaty had been weighed against their treatment of the weaker nations which had fallen under their control, and the world could draw its own conclusions.

Hitler seemed to be about where Napoleon was in 1813, with the Battle of the Nations taking form and his ramshackle empire beginning to crumble. It was a long way from Leipzig to St. Helena, but the end was clear when the forces of the French Revolution found expression in armed reaction against the Napoleonic empire. Today we see the forces of national socialism finding expression in armed reaction against Hitler's new Europe. So Washington is beginning to wonder whether the Nazi tide has not finally turned and the Third Reich on the ebb as a threat to the peace and liberty of the modern world.

Glee Club Sings Tonight. The Men's Glee Club, composed of 32 voices of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., will give a concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the First Nazarene Church, Seventh and A streets N.E.

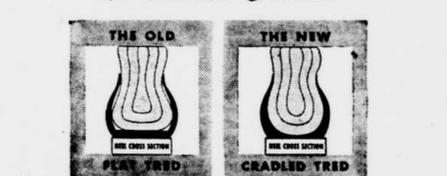
Complete News Of the Day

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.

Of The Star's circulation of over 160,000 daily and Sunday, 125,000 are regular subscribers and more than 10,000 in Washington have this special late service. In addition, thousands of people carry The Star home. Call National 5000

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"Meet the inventor of the most amazing improvement in shoe construction made in the past century! Mr. J. A. Jung, for 20 years, famous shoe consultant and shoe specialist at the world famous medical center at Rochester, Minnesota, is now in our men's shop. Mr. Jung's new invention provides more comfort constantly by supporting and cupping the heel naturally as nature intended. Bootmaker Guild Cradle Heel Tread Shoes are available now in eleven distinguished styles. I want you to drop in, take two steps in Cradle Heel Tread, get more comfort instantly, compare the shoes you are wearing now with Cradle Heel Tread and... meet an unusual personality, Mr. J. A. Jung."
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Cards of Thanks

JUGGINS, MADELINE. The family of the late MADELINE JUGGINS wish to express our deep appreciation to all friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes at the funeral services held at the home of THEODORE JUGGINS and FAMILY...

Deaths

ATHOS, THOMAS N. On Sunday March 16, 1941, THOMAS N. ATHOS, beloved husband of Demetra Athos and father of Mrs. Anastasia Athos, died at his home, 1400 Chapin St. N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Lincoln Cemetery.

Plot To Sell Oil To Aliens Charged; U. S. Seizes 3 Men

Official Says Japanese Interests Negotiated For 5,000,000 Barrels

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 18.—Federal officials announced yesterday three men were being arrested in connection with a reported plan to float false certificates permitting delivery of East Texas crude oil to purchasing commissions of foreign governments. Assistant United States Attorney Maxwell S. McKnight said the plan had gone so far that Japanese interests, who had come from Japan to New York, had negotiated for 5,000,000 barrels of crude oil for \$5,750,000.



UPSIDE-DOWN FAMILY—The eight Wiegand sisters are shown rehearsing for the annual Y. M. C. A. "gym night" Friday. Left to right, from whatever angle you prefer, they are Louise, 16; Lois, 15; Marilyn, 14; Ramona, 12; Bobbie, 9; Joan, 8; Margie, 7, and Meredith, 3. The young acrobats are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wiegand, 320 Seventeenth street S.E. —Star Staff Photo.

Gallery (Continued From First Page)

donor, the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; Vice President Wallace, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Samuel Henry Kress, donor of the Kress collection of renaissance art. Traffic Jam Avenue. A capacity crowd of 7,962 art patrons, artists, diplomats, high Government officials and socialites from all parts of the country jammed the building's five acres of floor space to witness the historic ceremony. The number of guests soared one-third higher than expected by the museum staff.

National Art Gallery Will Open Its Doors To Public Today

Beginning today, the National Gallery of Art will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Guides trained in the history of art will lead tours through the gallery at 3 p.m. every day, starting from the central rotunda. The gallery will close only on Christmas and New Year Day. Admission is free.

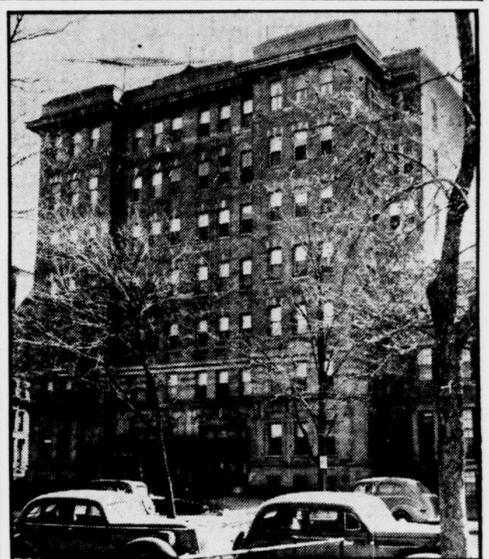
speech, invited further gifts to the gallery.

"Donors may feel," he said, "that what they have collected with such loving and absorbing interest will give enjoyment and cultural advantages to millions of their fellow citizens." One donor's philosophy was expressed by Mr. Kress, chain store magnate, whose group of Italian art was considered the most outstanding held in private hands.

Italians Beaten Back In Eritrea and 800 Seized, British Say

Enemy Troops Reported Machine Gunned and Bombarded by Planes

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, March 18.—Italian counter-attacks against positions recently captured by the British in Eritrea have been repulsed with heavy Fascist losses, British general headquarters declared today. The British said the Italians left more than 800 prisoners in their hands.



BRITISH LEASE ANOTHER APARTMENT HOUSE—The British Purchasing Commission, concentrating its personnel in Washington as a result of the lease-land bill's passage, yesterday leased this apartment house at 1800 K Street N.W. Officials and clerks of the commission who have been working in New York will begin to move in about a month from now. The special ship mission, headed by Sir Arthur Salter, and the special food mission, headed by Robert Brand, are expected also to be housed in this building. —Star Staff Photo.

County Has No School Funds For 'Federal City' at Suitland

Orem Says Facilities Are Overcrowded Now; No More Money Will Be Available Until 1943

With present school facilities taxed to overcrowding, Prince Georges County (Md.) will have no funds available until 1943 for education of children of Government employees who are to be transferred to the "Federal City" project at Suitland. This was revealed today by Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent, who declared that neither his operating nor building budget can possibly provide sufficient facilities. He declared the only solution he can hope for is an allocation by special facilities bill now pending in Congress to go along with the proposed \$500,000 building budget of the county's Board of Education now before the Maryland Legislature.

Jewish Center Audience To Hear Irving Levitas

Irving Levitas, national education chairman of Aleph Zadek Alevy, will address the Jewish Community Center Institute at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow on "Customs and Ceremonials of Passover." The program is being presented by the Center in conjunction with the Junior Hadassah. Miss Blanche Siegel will preside.

Cost Accountants' Dinner

E. B. De Villibus, manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad's insurance department, will speak of "Self Insurance" at a dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel.

Linger Is Legion Speaker

Senator Langer of North Dakota will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Second Division Post of the American Legion at 9 o'clock tonight at the New Colonial Hotel. C. L. Dawson will introduce him.

Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY

1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473 Branch Funeral Home 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. Hobart 2326

Advertisement for Uncle Sam Endorses Chambers Funerals for Veterans. Includes text: "UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS FOR VETERANS" and "The Greater Chambers Co. 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. CO. 0432 Mich 0123 AT 6700 WA 1221"

Plots To Sell Oil To Aliens Charged; U. S. Seizes 3 Men

Official Says Japanese Interests Negotiated For 5,000,000 Barrels. (Continued from first page) Robert H. Lightfoot, 40, of Dallas, Tex., was arrested in Dallas on a similar charge and released in \$10,000 bond. Mr. McKnight announced that Harry Wiegand, of Hollywood, had been arrested in San Francisco and held in similar bail. Lightfoot and Bergman were described as presidents of oil companies.

Deaths

HUTCHINSON, MILDRED D. On Monday, March 17, 1941, MILDRED D. HUTCHINSON, daughter of Frederick S. Hutchinson, died at her home, 413 1/2 St. N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

FRANCIS DE CHANTAL, SISTER MARY (MARY STONE KIMBERLY). On Saturday, March 15, 1941, FRANCIS DE CHANTAL, SISTER MARY (MARY STONE KIMBERLY), died at the convent, 1014 1/2 St. N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Deaths

HARRIS, ALICE. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, ALICE HARRIS, wife of J. Edgar Harris, died at her home, 1014 1/2 St. N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Deaths

HARRIS, MARTHA. On Monday, March 18, 1941, MARTHA HARRIS, 75, died at her home, 1014 1/2 St. N.W., at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. William Lee's Sons Co. Funeral Directors and Crematorium V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. B. Speare. National 2892 1009 H St. N.W.

Director's Niece Collapses

The young woman said she was a niece of David E. Finley, gallery director, and had come up from Randolph-Macon College for the event. Red Cross workers assisted her to a first-aid station.

Stone Intrigues Worker

Though strangers, they spontaneously formed a little party to tour the museum—and like many of the early visitors they displayed a trained appreciation of what they saw.

In Memoriam

BIRCH, TYLER. In loving memory of our dear father, TYLER BIRCH, who departed this life one year today, March 18, 1940.

In Memoriam

BROWN, GEORGE E. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear father, GEORGE E. BROWN, who departed this life one year today, March 18, 1940.

In Memoriam

COLLIER, MARY JANE. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY JANE COLLIER, who passed away two years ago today, March 18, 1939.

In Memoriam

FRUIT, JACQUES A. In sad remembrance of our brother, JACQUES A. FRUIT, who died one year today, March 18, 1940.

Center of Scholarship

He announced that "this building will contain, eventually, a library of books and photographs available for students." In this way, he declared "it may serve more fully the cause of education in art, and become a center of scholarship in this country."

Rotunda Impresses Guests

As the hundreds of art lovers poured into the magnificent building for the first time, they were apparently most impressed as they came upon the lofty vaulted rotunda, in whose center plays a fountain, topped by the famous statue of Mercury, by Giovanni Bologna.

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Great Fleets of Cargo Planes Foreshadowed By C. A. B. Order

Railway Express Agency's Severance From Business Awaits Further Probe

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

American air transport lines have been catapulted into an air cargo business which may dwarf all present concepts of air transportation as a result of yesterday's ruling of the Civil Aeronautics Board barring the Railway Express Agency from the air express field. In the opinion of many aviation leaders, there are many in the air transport field who believe that the lines in the future will be carrying more first-class air express cargoes than the railroads are now carrying through contracts with airlines and that this added business will result in a tremendous expansion of air traffic and the development of a special air cargo service.

The C. A. B. order requiring the Railway Express Agency to cease operations with respect to its air express service will not go into effect until the C. A. B. has completed its investigations into the anti-trust phases of the airline contracts. An exemption, delaying the effective date of the order, has been issued "in the public interest."

It has been charged that the Railway Express Agency has kept air express rates artificially high, under the terms of its contracts with the air carriers, to prevent interference with railway express business. These charges are being investigated by the Civil Aeronautics Board, together with charges that the agency's hold upon the air express business has constituted a monopoly under terms of the Anti-Trust Act.

Cuts Down Equipment.
The difficulty of setting up their own agency for the collection and delivery of air express packages threw the airlines into the arms of the Railway Express Agency, according to information presented to the C. A. B., and dictated the rates. As a result, it is said, rates for the flying of air express have been many times higher per pound than for the carrying of passengers.

Actually, it is said, air express can be carried with profit at less than half the pound rate charged for passengers. This is due to the fact that the carrying of passengers makes necessary the carrying of extra equipment for physical needs which more than equals the weight of the passengers, but pays no revenue.

If special cargo airplanes, carrying none of the non-revenue passenger equipment, with smaller and less highly-trained crews, are used for express business, rates can be charged which will be comparable with existing railway rates for a very much faster service, in the opinion of authorities.

There is no reason, they believe, why air express business should not in time come to rival or exceed railway express traffic. It has been hoped that the tremendous air transport expansion which would be necessary to handle such traffic

will result, after the present military emergency, in an air transport plane construction program which will help maintain the expanded national airplane manufacturing industry.

Business Grows Annually.

In spite of what are alleged to be artificially high rates, air express business has increased in volume annually for the past nine years. During 1940, for the first time in history, more than 1,000,000 air express shipments were handled by the domestic airlines. Except for two of the "depression years"—1930 and 1931—domestic air express business has shown a steady annual increase in volume since its inauguration on September 1, 1927.

Even those aviation leaders who have criticized the Railway Express Agency for holding up air express rates, however, have admitted that the railway agency has played a major role in developing the air express business during its pioneering period. The agency has conducted a thorough national education campaign and has provided a collecting and distributing service which the airlines themselves could not have undertaken very well, during the days before air express business reached a volume status.

4 D. C. Air Students Graduated in Texas

Four Washington men were among the officers and flying cadets who were graduated at Kelly and Brooks Fields, Tex., last Friday, according to notices received here yesterday.

They were Second Lt. Richard Sargent Abbey, 3601 Connecticut avenue N.W., and Cadets Gene W. Bilderback, 409 Munsey Building; Gordon F. Blood, 212 Upshur street N.W., and Robert G. Carnahan, 2407 Irving street N.E.

Tribesmen serving in the free French Army are not required to enlist for a fixed period and may leave on 48 hours' notice.

Army Transfers Five Brigadier Generals; Orders Affect 7 Posts

Hester Gets Command Of Replacement Center At Camp Wheeler

By the Associated Press.

The Army shifted five of its brigadier generals yesterday in orders that affected the command of seven Army posts.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. White was transferred from duty with the 7th Division, Ford Ord, Calif., and assigned to command the replacement center at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Brig. Gen. William H. Simpson was transferred from duty with the 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and assigned to command of the replacement center at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold was ordered from the 4th Division, Fort Benning, Ga., to command of the replacement center at Camp Croft, S. C.

Brig. Gen. Henry B. Clagett was relieved from duty with the 6th Pursuit Wing, General Headquarters Air Force, Selfridge Field, Mich., and

ordered to New York to sail from there next month for the Philippines.

Brig. Gen. John H. Hester was transferred from the office of the chief of staff in Washington to command of the replacement center at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

The Army also designated Col. Cassius M. Dowell as post commander, Fort Dix, N. J.

Lt. Col. Merrick G. Estabrook, Jr., was assigned to command of the Air Corps station at Patterson Field, Ohio, where he is now on duty.

Army orders included the transfer of Maj. Daniel P. Lane from duty

at the Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to duty as constructing quartermaster at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Capt. Orville W. Rice was assigned as constructing quartermaster at the Vancouver Barracks where he now is stationed.

Scouts to Cook for Teachers

Girls of Scout Troop 10, under the direction of Mrs. Dale Harris, leader, and Mrs. Samuel Richards, assistant, were to cook and serve a lunch for their teachers at the Phoebe Hearst School, Thirty-seventh and Upton streets N.W., today.

Gutzon Borglum's Son Will Carry On Work

By the Associated Press.

The Mount Rushmore Memorial Commission has decided that Lincoln Borglum should succeed his father, the late Gutzon Borglum, as sculptor-superintendent of the Mount Rushmore Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The younger Mr. Borglum was

second in charge of the project when his father died recently.

Members of the commission and representatives of the National Park Service said yesterday the elder Mr. Borglum received as compensation 25 per cent of all expenditures for models and construction, but that Lincoln Borglum would receive "not more than half" of that percentage.

Russell Arundel, secretary of the commission, said the four heroic figures—those of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt—were complete except for some

rough work that would be finished by next June 30.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Younger
Take Care! Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 40—by losing back bone, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Remains fine." Get special introductory 50c size bottle from dealers today for only 25c. Start feeling peppy, younger today for sale at Babitt's, Peeworth, Kansas and all other good drug stores.

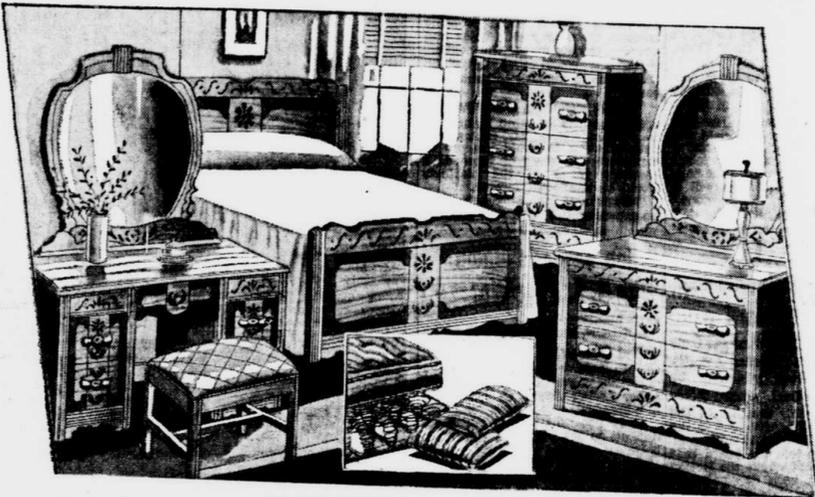
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8-Piece Modern BEDROOM ENSEMBLE \$59

Bought piece by piece, this ensemble would cost you far more! It includes:—Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity, richly finished in walnut on sturdy hardwood. Also included:—Simmons Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress and 2 feather Pillows. A remarkable value!

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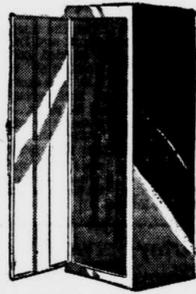
Kelvinator Washer \$33.88

Full capacity all white porcelain tub, safety wringer, high speed agitator.



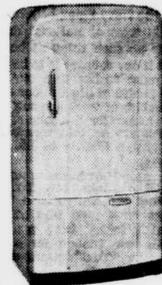
Chest Drawers \$6.88

Maple or walnut finish hardwood. Four drawers of roomy dimensions.



Metal Wardrobe \$3.99

Brown enamel finish on metal construction. Spacious hanging compartment for full length garments.



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Formerly Listed for \$69.95 1941 Philco Radio Phonograph \$49.95

Six tubes receiver American and foreign broadcasts. Smart ultra-modern cabinet reveals fully electric phonograph.

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FOR DIFFICULT DAYS
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Absolutely safe to take at 50¢ direct. Contains no habit-forming drugs or narcotics.
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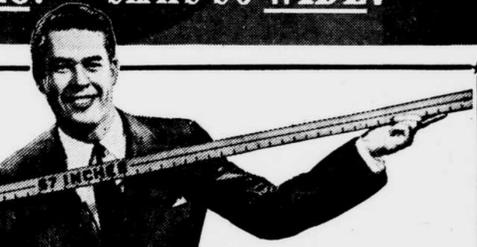


If you would keep your head of hair don't make the mistake this man did. He was bald before he tried to do anything about it. Now nothing will help him. Dandruff, itching and excessive hair loss should indicate to you an unhealthy scalp condition, and should not be permitted to exist. Johnson treatment is an aid to scalp and hair health. If you are in doubt about the health of your scalp and hair, see Johnson. There is no charge or obligation for an examination. Treatment will not be advised unless Johnson believes it will help you.

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NEVER BEFORE ANY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH BODIES SO ROOMY—VISION AREA SO GREAT! DOORS SO BIG! SEATS SO WIDE!

See the man with the "MEASURING STICK"



See how the BIG NEW FORD outmeasures the "other 2"!

	INSIDE LENGTH	FRONT SEAT-ING WIDTH	FRONT SEAT-LEGROOM	REAR SEAT-KNEEROOM	FRONT SEAT-HEADROOM	FRONT DOOR-WIDTH	WINDSHIELD AREA	SPRINGER-BASE
FORD	106 1/2"	57"	39 1/2"	17 1/2"	39 1/2"	35 1/2"	700 SQ. IN.	125"
Car 'B'	5" LESS	SAME	1" LESS	3 1/4" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	37 SQ. IN. LESS	8 3/4" LESS
Car 'C'	3 1/2" LESS	2 1/2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	1 1/2" LESS	2" LESS	87 SQ. IN. LESS	3 1/2" LESS

COMPARE this year—with the "Measuring Stick"—and you'll see how far FORD outmeasures all leading low-price cars where BIGGEST SIZE means MOST COMFORT!

Try the great new RIDE too! And you'll discover a Ride so SOFT and LEVEL and QUIET that it's become new car news the country over!—A Ride made possible by the Ford's sensational new "SLOW-MOTION SPRINGS!"

Come in today! Let's talk SIZE! Let's talk RIDE! Let's talk PERFORMANCE! Bring along your present car and let's talk "trade" too! This great new FORD is the one BIG car you won't want to miss this year!

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Maj. A. G. Moore Hails District School Patrol 'Grads' at Camp Lee

Guides Selectees From Pitfalls in Job at Reception Center

By NELSON M. SHEPARD, Star Staff Correspondent.

CAMP LEE, Va., March 18.—Maj. A. G. Moore, commander at the reception center here, is never happier than when he spots one of his old "grads" in a contingent of selectees newly arrived from Washington.

When that happens, the ordinary rules of military deportment for rookie and superior officer are thrown out of the Army manual. "Hey, there!" the major whoops. The rookie gasps in astonishment, counters a hearty slap on the back with another, and the two meet in the nearest approach to a military clinch.

If you haven't guessed by now who this Maj. Moore is, he's the same Policeman Moore of No. 4 precinct who was in charge of the Washington Schoolboys' Patrol. Now he is the "big brother" to the 75,000 selectees who will pass through Camp Lee's revolving door this year, and he is also the right-hand man to Lt. Col. Cyril Bassich, commanding officer of the reception center.

Maj. Moore has run across a dozen or more of his former schoolboy patrolmen, and the chance meeting is a happy occasion. Being jumped from a police private to an Army major hasn't changed him a bit. The 500 or 600 selectees under him might be just another bunch of schoolboys, for Maj. Moore commands necessary military discipline with sympathetic understanding and friendliness.

20 Years a Policeman.

His brother, Edgar C. Moore, who was the crack pistol shot of the Washington police, is now provost marshal at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Maj. Moore was in the Washington force 20 years. In a few more years he would have been retired. As an ex-Army man who went into the Reserves, Maj. Moore knows how the average rookie feels during his first few days at a post. He was a small town Georgia boy when he enlisted in the Regulars and hasn't forgotten some of the "mistakes" he made then.

He spent last Sunday in Washington and was asked to speak at his church, the Waugh Methodist, about conditions at Camp Lee.

Maj. Moore told the 538 men in the selectees' battalion about it at a chaplains' meeting. The men were about equally divided between Maryland and Pennsylvania areas, with perhaps half a dozen from Washington.

Two Foremost Inquiries.

"Now, your mothers want to know two things, above everything else," he said. "The first question they ask is whether their boys will have the opportunity of attending church services regularly. Then, of course, they want to know if you are getting enough to eat."

Eventually, Camp Lee will have 20 chaplains and right now services are being held at the camp for men of Protestant and Catholic faith. Men of Jewish faith were being taken to services in Petersburg, for their chaplain will not arrive for another week. A colored pastor from Baltimore held services Sunday for colored selectees at the camp. Chief of the post's chaplains is Lt. Col. Henry V. Blanchard.

About 175 girls from various Petersburg churches who attended the camp services Sunday no doubt contributed in part to the record-breaking soldier attendance.

The men in the reception center are confined to barracks during their two-day stay here. Others at the quartermaster and medical recruitment centers are given more freedom, but to get ahead in their studies and training the wiser ones among them stick close to camp.

Athletics Promoted.

For that reason, the Army stresses recreational activities as it never has done before. When Camp Lee has its quota of 22,000 men, 20 recreation halls will be in operation. Athletics are encouraged; football, baseball and basketball teams are being formed. They compete among themselves, for the camp authorities do not sanction competitions with city or school teams.

Movie shows and amateur entertainment are the order at the recreation halls and there's plenty of co-operation on the part of civilian organizations.

Petersburg girls don't have to be "drafted" to dance with the soldiers. The Petersburg Defense Council represents some 600 organizations of men, women and girls. Chairman of it is W. W. Seward, a business man.

The purpose of this group is to co-operate with the camp authorities in providing clean and wholesome entertainment and a spiritual direction for the soldiers. Weekly dances are being organized at the churches and various civic clubs. Every Saturday night there will be a big dance at the Armory.

The Federation of Women's Clubs is working on a survey to get volunteer girls and chaperones for the dances. Conservative Petersburg shudders at mention of "drafting" girls for dancing. The genuine hospitality of this fine old Virginia city makes "drafting" unnecessary.

In Richmond, where many soldiers go for week ends, 1,000 girls have been "drafted" for dances. The recreation center sent 250 men to the engineers' training camp at Fort Belvoir, Va., yesterday and 364 more are scheduled for tomorrow. Eighty inductees arrived from Baltimore late Saturday night. During the last three days of this reception period, today, tomorrow and Thursday, 306 new men will be received from various sections, mostly Maryland and Pennsylvania.

From April 1 to 10, the reception center will admit 1,800 men, according to present expectations. Of these, 693 are coming from Baltimore.

Visiting Rector to Speak On Freedom's Defense

The Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, 3d, was scheduled to speak at a half-hour noontime service today in the Church of the Epiphany on "The Threat to Freedom."

For 15 years rector of New York's downtown Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker will preach at Epiphany Church at noon each day through Friday on the general topic of "Total Defense for Freedom."



MAJ. A. G. MOORE.

Malnutrition Stands Aghast U. S. Effort, Health Speaker Warns

Monday Evening Club Hears Dr. R. M. Wilder Of The Mayo Clinic

Americans must first conquer a prevalent problem of malnutrition if they are to insure the success of the efforts and sacrifices urged by President Roosevelt, according to Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the staff of the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Wilder spoke last night at a meeting of the Monday Evening Club at Barker Hall, his subject being "The Next Significant Public Health Problem."

Tells of Thiamin.

The quality of food eaten by the people in the United States, he said, will have much to do with their ability to produce during the emergency. Vitamins, he explained, act like spark plugs in the human machine.

Discussing the value of thiamin, Dr. Wilder outlined the process now being practiced by the Nation's bakers, whereby bread is "enriched" by the insertion of minute quantities of the wheat berry ordinarily lost through modern milling of flour.

Although not apparent to the layman, Americans started to be poorly fed when it was discovered how to make flour by roller mills and when sugar refineries made their debut, he said.

People could improve their own health to some extent, he said, by eating more bread made of whole wheat flour. However, he emphasized that "enriched" bread will help solve the nutrition problem.

In citing the evil of diet deficient in thiamin, Dr. Wilder said the "first thing to go in man is the will to sacrifice and get things done," which is "why man must take time to gear himself up to run our accelerated defense machinery."

De Gast Cites Attendance In Report to Y. Board

The scope of activities of the Central Young Men's Christian Association was outlined yesterday by Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary, at a monthly meeting of the "Y" Board of Managers, held in the building at 1736 G street N.W.

Mr. De Gast told the board that Y. M. C. A. throughout the Nation for years have been developing in young men essentials of character and physical stamina needed in the present national defense program. Now, he said, it dedicates itself to the task of keeping alive man's faith in spiritual values, his faith in democracy and in national unity.

Mr. De Gast said total attendance last year in connection with Central Y. M. C. A. activities was 635,282, including 190,126 by 1,741 students in educational classes, of 227,397 men and boys in the two gymnasiums and two swimming pools, 69,137 at religious meetings and 171,849 at social and club events.

In addition were 87,512 "bed nights" for sleepers in the "Y" dormitory, 5,252 free swims provided non-boy members of the "Y" and 202 men were provided jobs by the organization's employment service. A total of 8,213 different men and boys belonged to the "Y" during the year.

Mr. De Gast told the board of the "Y" work toward promoting friendship between this country and Latin American nations through its Pan-American Club.

Knox Says Defense Bars 'Business as Usual' in U. S.

BALTIMORE, March 18.—Secretary of the Navy Knox believes that in the interest of national defense there "is no such thing as business as usual if our country is to be safe."

"We must realize that our comfortable modes of life and our accustomed habits of work are subject to drastic change for the sake of common safety," he told members of the Hibernian Society of Baltimore last night.

In warning that business as usual could not continue, Mr. Knox declared that the Nation is in "peril" and that "free men who comprise the real defense" were ready for any call, even though for some it might mean "wound wounds or sudden death."

"If we would protect ourselves against horrible changes which the people of Europe have had to endure, then we must willingly suffer minor changes not to our liking in order to be safe against that," he said.

Rose-Growing Institute Set at G. W. Tomorrow

The fourth annual institute of rose growing will be held at George Washington University tomorrow and Thursday under auspices of the university and the Potomac Rose Society.

Wilbur H. Youngman, president of the society, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will welcome visitors at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Allen Kirk will speak.

Three round-table discussions have been arranged on "How to Begin Growing Roses," "Why We Fall and How Not to Fall" and "Progress in Rose Growing." Through Experiment.

50 Pct. Expansion In T. V. A. Phosphate Output Approved

Lilienthal Reports Britain Has Placed 40,000-Ton Order

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18.—Director David E. Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Authority reported today congressional approval of a 50 per cent increase in phosphate production at T. V. A.'s Muscle Shoals plant.

He said the expansion called for installation of a new furnace costing \$1,000,000 and an increase in production from 100,000 to 150,000 tons annually.

The expansion will be financed from existing appropriations. Mr. Lilienthal also disclosed that Great Britain had ordered 40,000 tons of T. V. A.'s concentrated phosphates which, he said, apparently indicated Britain's desire to conserve shipping by increasing home food production.

He added that deliveries from the new unit probably would be made next fall, although release of conserved stocks might permit immediate shipments to England.

Mr. Lilienthal said the phosphate plant at Muscle Shoals produces 100,000 tons of concentrated phosphates annually, while private industry is putting out 246,000 tons.

"With our production up to 150,000 tons next fall," he added, "we hope private industry can step its output up an additional 146,000 tons by 1942."

Stokowski Is Criticized For Army Band Experiments

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio doesn't like the experiments by Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra director, with an Army band at Fort McArthur, Calif.

He told the House yesterday that Mr. Stokowski proposed "to revolutionize military music and to send soldiers into battle formation to the tunes of mobile musicians."

"Picture the possibilities," he continued, "as the tank dips into a sharp and unexpected hollow, the cries of anguish from the perturbed saxophone players would probably frighten the enemy to a quick and decisive retreat unless the soldiers themselves would first throw up their guns in anguish to shut their ears."

"Having seen some of the tanks in action recently in camp maneuvers we can understand Mr. Stokowski's determination to avoid the use of clarinets! On some of those dips, certainly many of the clarinets would be swallowed forever."

"Meanwhile, Mr. Stokowski goes on experimenting with your money."

Briton Suggests Union With U. S. After War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 18.—Union of the United States and Britain after the war to enforce peace aims of the democracies was urged last night by Labor Leader Josiah C. Wedgwood in a broadcast to America.

"I do not believe it is any more difficult to get than was the union between England and Scotland in 1707," he said. "If I pin my hopes to union with America, it is because union is the strongest bond, leaving no loophole for evasion of duty, or responsibility for sacrifice in the future."

Peace aims embodying the elimination of the Nazi and Fascist governments and measures to prevent their return to power would depend on the United States, Mr. Wedgwood asserted, adding: "You pay the piper and you call the tune."

Americans have a chance to think, he said, while Britons have their hands full fighting the war.

Words 'Mountain Pass' Seem to Terrify Tourists

By the Associated Press.

TRINIDAD, Colo.—Bill Samuel, Trinidad hotel owner, thinks there is a mental hazard for tourists in the designation of "mountain passes."

"The word 'pass' terrifies a lot of people because in their minds it means a high altitude road that involves dangers and hardships," says Samuel.

He suggests that Raton Pass, between Trinidad and the New Mexico State boundary be renamed "Cloudland Boulevard" or something similar that suggests a pleasant drive.

C. I. O. Plans Campaign In Government Units

A drive to organize the unorganized workers in Federal and District governments was decided on last night by the Industrial Union Council of the C. I. O. The campaign will seek to enroll these groups in the United Federal Workers.

The growing tendencies toward increasing working hours without additional compensation and reduction of purchasing power because of rising living costs were cited as demonstrating the need for organization of those affected.

No more hoarding your most prized and precious records! Play them, now, as much as 700 times without fear of wear.

And for the first time, you hear the full beauty of every record; rich, deep "lows" without sacrifice of clear, brilliant "highs." Surface noise and needle talk no longer mar purity of tone. The most glorious record tone you have ever heard!

OTHER PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPHS PRICED FROM \$29.95 UP

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO Easy Terms

K. P.'s Dream Comes True—A Mechanical Potato Peeler

Every Mess at Fort Meade to Have Them, Freeing More Men for Military Training

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 18.—Even the K. P.'s are going modern in this mechanized test-tubed Army.

The 29th Division's kitchen police soon will have potato-peeling machines and other mechanical aids for this once-dreaded detail.

Already the hospital kitchens have potato peelers.

The Army would get them, some 23 years after this correspondent got through going on K. P.

He recalled, as he inspected one of these automatic spud shavers, a cook at the Mexican border.

"Listen," said this cook as we finished performing on a ton or so of Idaho select, "would you please let us in on a little secret?"

"Oh, sure, cook, any information you want."

"Then," he added, "would you tell me which are the spuds and which are the peelings?"

The answer presented some difficulty, since the two piles were of almost equal size and portions of potatoes were about as thick in one as in the other.

The Machine Knows.

The potato-peeler, however, is a marvel. You simply drop the spuds in. They fall into a do-hickus, which rattles them around and shaves them as neatly as a safety razor could, then shunts the peelings out the other.

A K. P. could brush up on his integral calculus or write to his girl while preparing a batch of potatoes for the cook.

The hospital kitchens are the only lucky spots so far, but Col. Ralph Hutchins, division quartermaster, revealed today that every company

and battery mess in the outfit will have them eventually.

The War Department has made potato peelers "issue" and it's only a question of time and the necessary paper work before everybody has them.

"We'll requisition them just as soon as we get the word that they're available," said Col. Hutchins, who also commands the 104th Quartermaster Regiment, which contains a battalion from Washington.

He pointed out that the spud jacket-divester would enable a K. P. to spend less time in the kitchen and more on his essential business—military training.

Electric Refrigerators, Too.

There'll be other little mechanical aids for the cooks and their more or less willing assistants in time.

Electric ice boxes, thus far confined to a few officers' messes, eventually will be in every kitchen.

At the moment, the old-fashioned refrigerators prevail and ice is delivered daily from the quartermaster depot at the Regular Army post.

The 29th Division needs truck drivers more than any other class

has opened a month's course under the supervision of headquarters of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. William H. Sands. Lt. Col. Harry Warfield is commander of the school and the students are junior officers from all the artillery regiments—the 16th from Pennsylvania, the 11th from Maryland and the 110th from Virginia.

Plans for a division field mass on Palm Sunday, April 6, were disclosed today by First Lt. Harold P. Donovan, Catholic chaplain at division headquarters.

Father Donovan, formerly priest of the parish of St. Francis Xavier in Anacostia, has invited Bishop John F. O'Hara of New York, former president of Notre Dame University and now head of all Catholic activities in the Army and Navy, to celebrate the mass. Other Catholic dignitaries from Washington and Baltimore have been invited. A massed band of 50 under Warrant Officer Meyer Goldman, band leader of the 121st Engineers from Washington, will play and a choir from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore is expected to take part.

If the weather is favorable the service will be held on the great plain under Division Hill, headquarters of the Federalized National Guardsmen from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The 29th Division needs truck drivers more than any other class

of skilled enlisted men, its first requisitioned.

Out of 925 recruits to be received from the reception center here early next month—the first sizable batch of 9,000 to be added to the division rolls—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander, asked for 294 skilled workers and 631 "basics," or men for ordinary military duties.

Selective service was asked to furnish 134 truck drivers, 4 medical technicians, 3 mess sergeants, 21 radio operators, 5 shipping clerks, 5 riggers, 3 riveters, 1 sanitary technician, 2 stenographers, 3 surgical technicians, 23 auto mechanics, 7 bandmen, 13 carpenters, 1 chief clerk, 10 clerks, 14 cooks, 3 electricians, 4 machinists, 1 dental technician, 2 instrument surveyors, 14 telephone and telegraph technicians, 3 blasters and powder men.

There were 1,500 recruits at the reception center awaiting assignment at the latest check—the largest number since it was opened.

American Liner Sails From Lisbon for U. S.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, March 18.—The American Export liner Siboney with 343 passengers sailed last night for New York on what is expected to be her last voyage before being taken over by the United States War Department.

The 29th Division needs truck drivers more than any other class

K. of C. Founders' Day Fete March 23-30

By the Associated Press.

Founders' day will be celebrated by the District Knights of Columbus from March 23 to 30, with special features arranged by the State council and the five local councils, according to announcement of State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghly.

The program will be part of the international observance honoring the Rev. Michael Joseph McGivney and a band of Catholic laymen who established the order in New Haven, Conn., in 1852.

There will be a corporate communion for members at St. Matthew's Cathedral on March 30 at 8 o'clock. Following the mass breakfast will be served at the Mayflower Hotel. Representative Higgins of Massachusetts will make the address. J. Fred Brady is in charge of arrangements.

March 23 will be observed as "Knights of Columbus Sunday," when all priests here have been asked to speak on the accomplishments of the order.

Nazis Get Right of Way

VICHY, France, March 18 (AP).—A new traffic code for German-occupied France today gives all German troop vehicles right of way at crossroads and prohibits drivers from breaking through marching troops.

AT ALL 5 STAR RADIO STORES

the FIRST TIME

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Reduced \$30

629P Philco Photo-Electric Reproducer, 9-tube Phonograph Circuit. Automatic Record-Changer. Tilt-Front Cabinet. New Overseas Wave-Band. Built-In American and Overseas Aerial System. Six Electric Push-Buttons. Covers Standard Broadcasts, American and Foreign Short-Wave, State Police Calls. Only a limited number; reserve yours at once.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Unoccupied France Expected to Obtain U. S. Grain Shipment

British Consent Believed Likely on Trial Basis; Ships Now at New York

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 18.—Four men in a skiff led the way for a "liberation" fleet which stole up to the British Somaliland coast under protection of naval guns at midnight Saturday, the government said today, and recaptured Berbera, the colony's capital.

By 9:20 a. m. Sunday, the Ministry of Information recounted, the subsequent landing force of Indian, Somali and Arab troops and R. A. F. armored cars had wrested the town from the Italians who entered it when the British withdrew last August.

Recapture of the city was announced yesterday. A two-point landing was effected, the ministry went on quoting a cable from the Port of Aden. The landing parties were guided by a photographic outlay of the

other grains were badly needed, indicating that he hoped the cargo list could be expanded in the future.

The ships would sail under Red Cross auspices, he explained. He added that he was expecting British approval of the arrangement "to come at any time."

The Ambassador first discussed the prospective arrangement with reporters yesterday after a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House.

"From what I heard from the President I expect some kind of relief to start soon," he said. "I am very glad to find the President so understanding about our needs and thankful to him."

Milk Already Sent. Two shiploads of milk, children's clothing and medicine already have been sent to unoccupied France by the Red Cross under an agreement reached with the British last December.

British blockade authorities refused permission for 300 tons of oatmeal to be added to the last shipment, which left Jersey City yesterday.

Approval of the arrangement now under consideration was expected to ease the tension demonstrated in a recent statement by Admiral Jean Darlan, French Vice Premier, that convoys might be used without sufficient food to permit sufficient co-operation to provide prompt assistance.

Senator Wheeler told reporters he favored Senator Johnson's idea and added:

"Keeping food from the Norwegians, the Danes, the French and other subjugated peoples is going to do more to complete Hitler's domination of Europe than anything

Four Men in a Skiff Paved Way for Attack Bringing British Recapture of Berbera

Italian defenses made previously by R. A. F. planes. "Just before the zero hour one of our warships crept in as near to the coast as possible and lowered a tiny skiff," the account said.

"In the skiff were three men under command of a lieutenant. Their task was to mark the landing beach without being detected by the enemy."

"After what seemed an age a signal flashed the success of this operation and expectation grew tense."

"Suddenly at the zero hour the dim peace of land and water was ripped and shattered by the flash and thunder of naval gunfire. Away on the right the west wing force went into the assault and the way had been paved for a Somali force to land and advance

else. Offering our good offices to provide help would do more than anything else to break Hitler's hold on these people."

Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana—urged that the United States send food to all "subjected peoples" of Europe under an arrangement assuring that no help would be given Germany.

British authorities have turned down a plan submitted by former President Hoover for food relief in Belgium, contending that feeding of the peoples in occupied territories is Germany's responsibility and that any relaxation of the blockade to permit outside aid would aid Germany indirectly and prolong the war.

On the Senate floor, Senator Johnson declared that the Government should study all possible methods of shipping food abroad to 37,000,000 Europeans who he said were doomed to starvation unless they receive American aid.

The British blockade, he declared, is "losing friends for Britain every day it operates." He suggested the American and British government co-operate to provide prompt assistance.

Senator Wheeler told reporters he favored Senator Johnson's idea and added:

"Keeping food from the Norwegians, the Danes, the French and other subjugated peoples is going to do more to complete Hitler's domination of Europe than anything

due to pressure from Fascist influences. He was a stalwart proponent of collective security. Banished from Rumania for three years, Titulescu returned to Bucharest in October, 1939, and presented King Carol with a report asserting friendship with France was wise and that good relations with Russia still were possible.

He suffered from anemia and nervous depression in recent years.

41 New Cholera Cases Reported in Hong Kong

By the Associated Press. HONG KONG, March 18.—Forty-one new cholera cases were reported today in this British crown colony, bringing to 130 the total recorded since midnight Friday.

Mortality continued high, with most of the victims among the Chinese population.

Nicolas Titulescu, Former Rumanian Minister, Dies

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 18.—Nicolas Titulescu, 59, former Foreign Minister of Rumania, died last night in Cannes, a dispatch from there said.

Titulescu, regarded as Rumania's shrewdest expert on foreign relations, was one of the chief stabilizing influences of former King Carol's regime.

With Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, he shared direction of the Little Entente keeping their two countries and Yugoslavia on an almost even keel in swirling Balkan politics.

In August, 1936, Titulescu was ousted from the cabinet, presumably

WHO WILL BE YOUR EXECUTOR?

Wills made today may not go into effect for twenty years or more. If—as many wills do—it creates a trust, that may run for many years after the will has been probated.

How vitally important it is therefore that the executor, and the trustee if any, be one with continuous existence like this trust company.

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NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

96th Annual Statement to its Policyholders

THE management of a life insurance company has a primary responsibility to its policyholders to invest the funds of the company and to conduct its affairs so that the company will be able promptly to meet all its contractual obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries when they fall due.

Because of the complexities of the present economic situation growing out of the critical period through which the world is passing, this service to the public has now become of great importance in the economic and social structure of the country.

Nearly one-half of the people of the United States own life insurance. From the savings of these people, who live on the farms and in the villages and the cities, come the premium payments which account for most of the income received by life insurance companies.

The life insurance companies in turn consider the probable income from these investments and loans when they calculate their premiums. Earnings are an important factor in building up the funds out of which future obligations to policyholders and beneficiaries are met.

\$20,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000. The effect of this upon our national economy is great, for, as the volume of such investments and loans has increased, the public service performed by them has likewise increased.

Loans and Investments at Work

Government Bonds.—This Company's investments in bonds aggregate \$1,827,000,000. Of this amount, approximately \$800,000,000 are United States Government bonds, either direct or fully guaranteed.

Other Bonds.—The Company's investments in State, county and municipal bonds, which are likewise regarded as prime investments, and which amount to over \$250,000,000, also play a great part in our national economy as well as our social advancement.

and, in making these investments, the Company has helped to provide the people with electric, gas, water, communication and other services.

Large and Small Loans.—Most of the corporations whose bonds are owned by the Company are relatively large because so many small borrowers do not or cannot issue bonds which are eligible or practicable as investments for a life insurance company.

Stocks.—The Insurance Law of the State of New York does not permit life insurance companies to invest in common stocks. As a result they cannot legally provide equity or partnership capital, either for big business or for small business.

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries

During the year 1940, the New York Life Insurance Company paid to policyholders and their beneficiaries a total of \$204,394,345. Of this sum \$135,015,066 was paid to living policyholders and \$69,379,279 to beneficiaries.

New Insurance

New insurance during the year 1940 amounted to \$425,970,300. There were 210,896 new policy contracts made during the year and the average size of new policies was \$2,020.

Assets and Liabilities

The total value of all bonds, which were valued in accordance with the law, was substantially below the total market value as of December 31, 1940. The aggregate amount of the Company's real estate mortgage loans was written down by \$26,000,000 to the estimated value as of the end of the year.

In the liabilities, by far the largest item, \$2,322,671,554, is the Insurance and Annuity Reserve computed by the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York.

The present high standing of the Company, its conservative financial and actuarial standards, and the character of the organization both in the Home Office and the Field should be a source of great satisfaction to every policyholder.

A more complete report as of December 31, 1940 containing additional statistical and other information of interest about the Company, as well as a list of the bonds and the guaranteed and preferred stocks owned by the Company, will be sent upon request to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

RITZ CAMERA CENTERS. 16 mm 8 HOME MOVIE WAR SCOOP! See II Duce's Empire Fall Under Fire in Desert and Mountain Pass... Castle Films Presents BRITISH-GREEK VICTORIES (War in East) NOW—FOR THE FIRST TIME HOME MOVIES OF ALLIED TRIUMPHS! See an Axis power defeated. See II Duce's dream explode. Here for you to own and show is the rise and fall of Fascist colonial ambition. Battle in the war ways of the Mediterranean! Battle in Eastern skies! War in mountain fastnesses! War in desert sands! The Fascist rout! Prisoners by thousands! Actual battle scenes! Sidi Barrani recaptured! Bardia! Tobruk! The greatest war film yet! Own this historic document!

Safety is the First Consideration

In making investments or loans it is of paramount importance that the policyholders' interests be protected and that safety be made the first consideration. That has been the policy of this Company since its organization. It will continue to be its policy.

The Public Interest is Served

But the Company is also very conscious of the public service that is rendered through the employment of its funds. In recent years, for various reasons, the individual who has accumulated savings during the course of the year has been more and more hesitant, or has experienced greater and greater difficulty, in making his own private investment of these savings.

In the past ten years, the investments and loans of all life insurance companies in the country have grown from approximately

December 31, 1940 ASSETS LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS FUNDS. Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities, listing various financial items and their values.

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at \$45,632,898.21 are deposited with Government and State authorities as required by law.

The New York Life Insurance Company has always been a mutual company. It started business on April 12, 1845 and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.

IN WASHINGTON, THE NEW YORK LIFE'S BRANCH OFFICE IS AT SHOREHAM BLDG., 806 15th STREET N.W.



Chilean Historian Visits U. S. To Promote Professor Exchange

Dr. Amunategui Solar Tells of Hopes For Specialists

By MANUEL VEGA.

It might be said that every week some distinguished South American writer or statesman comes to Washington. The happy hour of intellectual exchange between the Americas is now in full swing.

At the Benedict Hotel, where he is stopping during his stay in Washington, we seized the opportunity to interview Dr. Domingo Amunategui Solar, for years rector of the University of Chile. Dr. Amunategui Solar has been not only professor of American and European history for decades, but a writer of many learned volumes on the political and social development of Chile. His bibliography comprises nearly 40 titles. Possessing a diligence worthy of emulation, his fortitude and love of investigation in the field of history has not been slowed with time's passage, even though in 1940 he completed four years' sabbatical leave to Washington. He would be more in keeping with the facts. As he was about to leave Santiago, three weeks ago, Dr. Amunategui Solar had the pleasure of handing out the first copies of his "Remembrances of the National Institute." This is really the third volume which the eminent historian has published on the same theme. In the preceding volumes—two thick tomes—he described the first years of the National Institute and its development to about the middle of the last century, under the governments of Montt, Varas and Prieto. Hence the three volumes constitute the complete chronicle of the National Institute, founded August 10, 1813, in the very midst of our struggle for independence.

Pictured First Natives.

Undoubtedly the historic studies of Dr. Amunategui Solar, which have awakened the greatest interest in Chile and abroad, are those in which he analyzes down to their very essence the social and political conditions of the first natives of Chile and in which he paints the general picture in detail of Chilean society during the 18th century. They are titled, respectively, "Protections Set Up for the First Natives in Chile" and "Mayorazgos (First-Born Sons With the Right of Primogeniture) and Titles of Castile." The two works are frequently cited, commented on and referred to by foreign investigators interested in our history. Mr. MacBride, the North American writer, in his complete essay on Chile, makes copious use of the historical works of Dr. Amunategui Solar. The Chilean historian is a conscientious and hard-working investigator, wrapped up in his work. He thought it well to abridge in a sort of compendium these two voluminous works just mentioned. The result is his recent "Social History of Chile," a panorama in symbols, acclaimed with enthusiasm by Chilean critics after careful review.

"Just what do you hope to accomplish on your trip?" Dr. Amunategui Solar was asked.

"That's a very agreeable and practical question," was his immediate answer.

"I'm here at the invitation of the



DR. AMUNATEGUI SOLAR. —Star Staff Photo.

Government of the United States to get acquainted with this marvelous country. I'm also commissioned by the University of Chile to study the exchange of North American and Chilean professors. Soon after my arrival in New York, I had a talk in this connection with Prof. Tannebaum of Columbia University. I have hopes of working out with Prof. Tannebaum some beneficial conclusions, easy of realization. The University of Chile is especially interested in having some specialists in ethnology visit us. The university is interested as well in the latest discoveries in medicine, and in the political and social development of the United States. The best time for these specialists to go to Chile would be in the months of May, June and August, when they could give conferences and classes in the Spanish language. This last condition seems to me a "must."

Harvard Visit Scheduled.

"Do you intend visiting many North American universities?"

"So far I've not drawn up any definite plan. However, on April 16, accompanied by the Ambassador of Chile, I'm going up to Harvard University. That's all I can tell you

at this time. Later, when it comes time to study the exchange of professors, I'm relying on the help of Mr. Trueblood of the State Department. He's a sincere friend of Chile. In conclusion, you might say for me, that wherever I do happen to go, I find the doors opened wide and instantly to me. The immense kindness of this immense Nation is surprising."

"Are you of the so often heard opinion that there is a certain mutual lack of understanding between the different countries of America and the United States?"

"To a certain extent, yes. In some sectors of certain South American republics, sentiments, none too friendly toward the United States and for reasons well known, are experienced. There is no point in bringing these up now. Fortunately, in Chile, as well as in the Argentine, Brazil and Peru, there is nothing but the sincerest feeling of friendship toward the people of North America. President Roosevelt's international policy of sincere rapprochement with South America is causing misunderstandings of yesterday to fade away. This was the needed time to do. Now it is urgent. This great President, with a clear-cut vision of the problems, and of the future, has found the road which leads to continental solidarity. May it be God's wish that he persevere in his noble undertaking! Moreover, the energetic way in which he has undertaken to aid the democracies has awakened in my country wild enthusiasm. The Americas must be united!"

"While on the subject, I'd like to mention that on more than one occasion I've suggested that the na-

tional holidays of the South American republics be celebrated, successively, each year, not only in Washington but in the different capitals of our respective countries as well.

"What Mr. Rowe's ideas would be on this, I don't know."

These were the concluding words of the Chilean historian. Dr. Amunategui Solar belongs to a family with a long literary and political pedigree in Chile—a family of writers and statesmen, men who have wielded the pen and power as well. He is an honor to the tradition of his illustrious ancestors, listening perhaps to their guiding voices. Dr. Domingo Amunategui Solar has won intellectual pre-eminence which diverse Chilean and foreign institutes and academies have widely recognized, taking him to their breast as active and honorary member. Of kindly personal character, strong-minded and self-disciplined, agile in spite of his years, he attracts one by the extent of his knowledge and the keenness of his mind to remember them. He has the mind of a man who has studied the past and has penetrated carefully into its secrets.

Judge Bentley Elected Foundation Unit Head

Judge Pay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court has been elected chairman of the District Chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, succeeding Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, Jr., who served last year. Others elected as officers of the

chapter were Ford E. Young, vice chairman; Robert V. Fleming, treasurer; I. J. Roberts, assistant treasurer; and A. W. Crosley, secretary.

Club to Hear Dr. Horgan

The Alpha Chi Rho Club of Washington will hear Dr. Joseph Horgan, former president of the Washington

Medical and Surgical Society, at a dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Cosmos Club. Lt. Col. Thomas J. Fralley, secretary, is handling arrangements.

Mother Knows Best

Because when she was a youngster she took Father John's Medicine to relieve colds and as a body builder—so now she gives it to her little girl for the same purpose.

After effects of colds can be serious. Don't hesitate—get the medicine NOW and get results that have built its reputation during 85 years. Rich in vitamins A and D, it helps build strong, sturdy bodies.



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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be kidney disease. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 8 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Does the Itch of ECZEMA Almost Drive You Mad?

If you tried in vain to help the agonizing burning of eczema—to stop the torturous scratching that often excites a sleepless night—don't give up!

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UNGUENTINE relieves the pain; fights infection; promotes healing of burns, scalds, cuts, scrapes and skin irritations. In tubes, tins and jars—at your druggist.

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You'll find the new Electromatic drive a revelation in smoothness and simplified, automatic driving—almost unbelievable! There's nothing for your left foot to do—but that's only half the story! An amazing feature—well worth its extra cost! In addition: the good word about trade-in allowance on your present car will be music to your ears! Come in—take a "Point-A-Minute" drive—today!
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FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED 235% MORE IRRITANT THAN THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS—AND, THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!
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TASTE BETTER—PROVED BETTER—Better for your nose and throat—superiority recognized by eminent medical authorities!



February Gas Sales Show Small Gain Over Year Ago

Two-month Volume Falls Slightly Behind Same 1940 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in February scored a modest gain over February a year ago...

February gas sales totaled 1,770,417 m. c. f. (one thousand cubic feet) against 1,712,124 in February, 1940, an increase of 58,273 m. c. f. today's report shows.

In the first two months of this year Washington gas sales amounted to 3,418,065 m. c. f., in comparison with 3,447,024 in January and February a year ago, a small decrease of 28,959 m. c. f.

The decrease is explained by the fact that sales in January a year ago were unusually high on account of unusually low temperatures during much of the month.

Special Guests Announced. J. Hicks Baldwin, president of District of Columbia Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, announced today that among the guests at the speakers' table at the annual banquet this evening at the Carlton Hotel will be:

Benjamin Aik, national president American Association of Chartered Life Underwriters; Albert W. Atwood, magazine writer; James E. Collier, Washington, president of the Board of Trade; Abraham H. Long, administrator, Federal Housing Authority; Roger B. Hull, general counsel National Association of Life Underwriters; James S. Kemper, president Chamber of Commerce of the United States; William Montgomery, president American Life Insurance Co.; Jennings Randolph, chairman House District Committee; Emil Schram, chairman Reconstruction Finance Corp.; and Jo V. Morgan, District of Columbia Board of Tax Appeals.

Senator John A. Danaher will be toastmaster, while the guest speakers will be Dr. Bernard H. Lown and Dr. Claude L. Benner. Nearly 300 members and guests are expected.

Credit Program Announced. Washington bankers are deeply interested in the consumer credit conference to be held by the American Bankers' Association in St. Louis April 22-25. The program, just announced, includes such speakers as Chester C. Davis, former member of the Federal Reserve Board and now president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia; J. J. Schurmann, jr., president General Motors Acceptance Corp. and Charles H. Watts, president Beneficial Management Corp.

During the past year the District Bankers' Association has turned attention on consumer credit as more and more small-loan departments have been established. Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security Bank, is the association's consumer credit committee chairman.

Retail Sales Up 14 Per Cent. The latest department store sales comparison by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors states that sales in the fifth district from January 1 through the week ended March 8 were 14 per cent ahead of the like period in 1940. This was exactly the same as the gain in the St. Louis area, also the best advances among the 12 districts.

Boston, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco all reported 10 per cent gains over last year through March 8. Sales in Atlanta and Cleveland were 11 per cent better than a year ago.

Business in Chicago was 9 per cent better than last year, in Philadelphia 8 per cent, New York 7 per cent and Minneapolis 5 per cent ahead of 1940. The average national gain was 10 per cent, the survey said.

Carpel Declares Dividend. Directors of Carpel Corp., food distributing firm, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable March 20 to stockholders of record March 20. It was announced on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Thirty shares of National Mortgage & Investment preferred sold at 4 1/2 on the exchange today. Capital trading 56 figures in a \$500 transfer of 105, a very small sale in Merger, a thaler was recorded at 20 1/2, and Lanston Monotype came out at 22 1/2.

D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, will be the chief speaker at a forum meeting of Cincinnati Chapter, American Institute of Banking, tomorrow evening. City and County bankers from other cities will attend the meeting. Mr. Needham will go from Cincinnati to Louisville to attend the A. B. A. Conference in that city on Thursday and Friday of this week.

William B. Willard, vice president of the National Savings & Trust Co., is back at the bank after a trip to Nassau. David Borne, another vice president of the same institution, has joined the Florida vacation colony for several weeks.

Heard in Financial District. Preston W. Grant, secretary of the Insurance Club of Washington, is who is connected with the National Savings & Trust Co., will be out of the city on business for several weeks. While he is away C. Nelson Bean of the District Underwriters' Association will act as club secretary.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns: 1941 Stock and Sales, 1940 Stock and Sales, 1941 Stock and Sales, 1940 Stock and Sales. Includes various stock symbols like Aetna, Amalgamated, and various financial data.

Stock Prices Regain Balance Following Early Decline

Losses Are Reduced Or Converted Into Small Advances

Table titled 'Stock Averages' showing indices for 1930-1940, 1938-1940, and 1937-1940. Includes 'Net Change' and 'High' values.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The stock market generally regained its composure today after a mild early shake-out blamed mainly on a revival of war nervousness.

Leaders dropped fractions to a point or so at the start. Losses were reduced or converted into modest advances near midday. From then on to the close trends were only slightly uneven.

A little selling cropped up in the first hour, brokers said, because of overnight reports that submarines either were in or pointing toward American waters. Prime Minister Churchill offered confirmation with the assertion German battle cruisers, as well as U-boats, were in the West Indies.

Speculative quarters, however, have digested a lot of sour news lately and the submarine scare proved comparatively brief. The majority of business items was on the bullish side, although tax fears persisted and spreading strikes in various industries tended to restrain some potential share purchasers.

Scattered rails, rubbers, ship-buildings and specialties managed to tack on advances, while motors, steels and oils moved over a narrow area.

Continued strength of major commodities again was viewed as a bolstering influence for securities.

Among the better stock performers were senior issues of International Paper & Power and General Gas, which touched new highs for the year. Other leaders included N. Y. Shipbuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, Bath Iron Works, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, U. S. Steel, Boeing, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line, American Smelting and General Motors.

Laggards most of the day included Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, United Aircraft, Crucible Steel and Sears Roebuck.

Table titled 'WHAT STOCKS DID' showing price changes for various stocks like Aetna, Amalgamated, and others.

Chicago Grain. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 18.—Despatch of offerings, commission house buying, possibility of export trade with France and Ireland, and a drive by farm bloc Congressmen for higher parity payments combined today to boost wheat prices as much as 2 1/2 cents a bushel at times.

September wheat prices chalked up a new record session high at 85 1/2 cents. May soybeans advanced to within a small fraction of the season's best price and all deliveries of hard red winter wheat advanced to reach new peaks for the season.

The close found virtually all commodities on the board of trade just under the peak of levels of the session.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-2 cents a bushel higher than Monday's final, 84 1/2-3/4. Corn was 1 1/4 up, May 64 1/4-3/4, cents a bushel at times.

WHEAT—Open, High, Low, Close. July, 83 1/2, 85, 83 1/2, 84 1/4. August, 83 1/2, 85, 83 1/2, 84 1/4.

Thompson Automatic Modified Plan for Wash Order Backlog

Output About Doubled Since Last October, Holders Are Told

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 18.—Thompson Automatic Arms Co. today had an order roughly \$12,000,000 worth of the deadly "tommy guns," it was reported at the annual meeting today.

Production has been about doubled since October, stockholders were told. The company turned out about 4,000 of the guns weekly in the four weeks of the month.

Thompson Automatic earned \$2,044,963 in the four months ended February 28, after provision for Federal taxes at a rate of 45 per cent. From 1921 through 1938 the company's predecessor, Auto-Ordnance Corp., sold about 10,300 "tommy guns," its total sales of about \$22,324,000. Thompson acquired Auto-Ordnance in July, 1939.

The company depends mainly on other concerns, such as Savage Arms Corp., for manufacture of the guns.

Russell Maguire, president, disclosed at the meeting that the company's cash position was in excess of current requirements, but future business might call for a much larger cash working capital. Maguire said additional dividends would undoubtedly be deferred pending further clarification of future taxes, effects of the lease-lend bill and several other important factors.

Last fall directors of the company joined financial quarters by voting a dividend of \$5 a share of common stock, the first in the history of the 25-year-old company.

Funds for the dividend, it was understood in informed quarters, were derived from sale to foreign governments of guns left over from World War No. 1.

General Time Instruments Corp. and subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 28 net profit of \$1,284,774 after setting aside \$230,849 for the Federal excess profits tax, equal to \$3.46 a share on the common stock, against \$1,001,785, or \$2.31 a share, in 1939.

Short-Term Securities Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

U. S. Treasury Notes. NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 18.—(By Associated Press.)

SAVE

Your Money Safely



Here you can start with \$1.00 to \$5,000. It will earn dividends payable semi-annually. Every account insured up to \$5,000 by a U. S. Government agency.

NORTHWESTERN
Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
RE. 5262 G St. at 14th N.W.
Branch Takoma, Pa.

United Light & Power Changes Are Weighed

By the Associated Press.
The Securities Commission had under consideration today an order which may require the United Light

Specialists
for Business Records
and Equipment

**INDEX
SIGNALS**

Walcott Taylor Co. Inc.
MILLS BLDG.
METRO. 5846

& Power Corp. to make important changes in its system to conform with the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935. At a hearing last week, Harry B. Munsell, vice president of the corporation, suggested that the company be dissolved and that United Light & Railways Corp., the next ranking company in the system, be made the parent of the revised system. He indicated other changes might be made which, he said, would make the revised system center around Kansas City, Mo. In other hearings, officials of the system have indicated their intention to merge some of their Iowa subsidiaries into a new company to be called the People's Light & Power Co. and to sell the Northern Natural Gas Co. to raise funds to carry out other parts of the program. The hearings brought out opinions from some commission officials that the system should dispose of Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin properties, leaving its properties in Kansas, Missouri and adjacent States.

North American Co. Reports \$20,316,500 Earned in 1940

Result Falls Behind
\$20,718,862 Recorded
In Previous Year

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 18.—North American Co. holding firm for widespread public utilities operations, reported today consolidated net earnings for 1940 of \$20,316,500, or \$1.92 a common share, compared with \$20,718,862, or \$1.99 a share in 1939. "The record made during the year," said Edward L. Shea, president, in his letter to stockholders, "is by the operating companies in the North American system cannot be measured adequately by the ordinary standards of production and earnings. Their role in the national defense program, expressed by the greatly enlarged appropriations for additional plant capacity, is an important part of this record. . . . In their major fields of operations, our subsidiaries reached new peaks of electric output and revenues. Even though net earnings were somewhat lower than in 1939, the record shows greater service to consumers and forward planning to make sure that no power bottlenecks will occur in our various operating areas to hinder national defense preparedness."

Reserve City Bankers Urge Reduction in Excess Reserves

See Big Idle Funds
As Grave Threat
To U. S. System

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 18.—The Wall Street Journal says a special committee of the Reserve City Bankers' Association, a Nation-wide organization of bank officials, has urged Federal action to reduce excess bank reserves as a safeguard against "grave implications for the future of the banking structure." The suggested cut in idle bank funds, the financial newspaper said, was a major recommendation in a report filed by the association in response to a Senate Committee questionnaire on national monetary and banking practice. "In general," the story said, "the Reserve bankers agree with the Federal Reserve system's program for reducing banks' idle funds. They

believe Reserve requirements should be raised now as much as the law allows. This would decrease excess reserves by about \$1,000,000,000 to a total of about \$5,500,000,000." Current high bond prices were cited by the R. C. B. A.'s committee as a problem closely associated with the large volume of idle bank money. The Wall Street Journal quoted the committee's comment as follows: "Abnormal excess reserves have

stimulated banks to increase their holdings of securities and have caused bond prices to rise to higher and higher levels. If this process is permitted to continue the eventual readjustment will be more disruptive. The continuing acquisition of more and more securities at

constantly higher prices may have grave implications for the future of the banking structure."
New York Bar Silver
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Bar silver, 34 1/2, unchanged.

We Will Buy

2nd TRUST NOTES

on improved D. C. property
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corporation
1700 Eye ME. 3860

Money for Construction Loans
and
Loans on Completed Properties
(Owner occupied or rental)
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
613 Indiana Ave. N.W.
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**REFINANCE
BUY or BUILD
your home with
PERPETUAL'S**

\$7.50
Per Mo.
Per \$1000

Real Estate Loans

on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions—no renewals.

CURRENT INTEREST RATES

**PERPETUAL
Building Association**

11th and E Streets N.W.
Largest in Washington—Assets Over \$51,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP MARVIN A. CUS11S
Chairman of the Board President
EDWARD C. BALTZ
Secretary
Established 1881

REALTORS SINCE 1888

FOR MORTGAGES
ON LARGE
PROPERTIES

SEE
**WEAVER
BROS INC**
First

WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 8300

**REAL
ESTATE
LOANS**

On Improved
Property

ATTRACTIVE
INTEREST RATES

Monthly
Payment Loans
or
Straight Three
Year Loans

Consult Real Estate
Department

Accounts
Carried
on
Conservative
Margin

ESTABLISHED 1860

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& SONS**

Members
New York Stock Exchange
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Union Trust Bldg., Washington
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80th Anniversary Year

cash
SMOOTH
YOUR WAY

Open a savings account with this association. Your savings, plus accumulated dividends, establish your credit and smooth your way to home ownership. Consult with us about opening an account and financing your home.

Established 1861

**Oriental
Building Association No. 6**

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Washington's Oldest Building Ass'n.
Under U. S. Supervision

Property Management

OWNERS of apartment houses and residential properties find the services of our Property Management Department very efficient—and for a nominal fee.

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Natl. 2100
Mortgage Loans

**AMERICAN
SECURITY
& TRUST COMPANY**

MAIN OFFICE:
Fifteenth St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

BRANCH OFFICES:
7th and Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Eighth and H Streets N. E.
Seventh and E Sts. S. W.
1140 Fifteenth St. N. W.

Kennecott Copper.
Kennecott Copper Corp., one of the largest copper mining organizations in the world, reported net income for 1940 of \$43,837,330, or \$4.05 a capital share, compared with \$33,947,443, or \$3.14 a share in 1939. **Loft, Inc.**, which holds slightly more than 80 per cent of the capital stock of Pepsi-Cola Co., reported consolidated net income of \$2,820,270, or \$1.91 a share, compared with \$12,135, or 1 cent a share, in 1939. **Loft received dividends of \$2,713,868 from Pepsi-Cola during 1940.** **International Nickel.** International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., reported net profit for 1940 of \$35,344,722, or \$2.30 a common share, compared with \$36,847,466, or \$2.39 a share, in 1939. (The figures are in United States currency.) **Robert C. Stanley, chairman and president, told stockholders: "Primarily all efforts are being directed toward meeting the war requirements of his majesty's governments and the program for defense of the United States and aid to Britain. Surplus production will be available to meet important peace-time demands which have expanded from year to year."**

Washington Exchange

SALES.
National Mortgage and Investment pfd.—30 at 4 1/2%
Capitol Fracture 1st 55—\$500 at 105.
Mergenthaler Linotype—2 at 20 1/2%
Lanston Monotype—6 at 22 1/2%.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Anacostia & Pot 5% 1949	Bid	Asked
Am & Pot Guar 5% 1949	102 1/2	103 1/2
City & Subw 5% 1947	104 1/2	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5% 1961	107 1/2	108 1/2
Pot Elec Pow 5% 1949	107 1/2	108 1/2
Washington Gas 5% 1960	126	130
Wash Ry & Et 4 1/2% 1951	108	109

MISCELLANEOUS.
The Rf & W Cp 1st 4 1/2% 1948. 100

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	Bid	Asked
Capital Transit (11.00)	118	120 1/2
N & W Electric (4)	80	80
Pot Elec Pow 6 1/2% pfd (6)	114 1/2	115
Pot Elec Pow 6 1/2% pf (5.50)	114	114 1/2
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	21 1/2	22 1/2
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	103 1/2	108
Wash Ry & Et com (5)	117	119

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Amer Sec & Tr Co (48)	230	238
Bank of Bethesda (7 1/2)	20	20
Capital (6)	170	170
Com & Savings (210.00)	170	170
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (25)	170	200
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	200	220
Tr George Bk & Tr (7.00)	20	25
Riggs (25)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Riggs pfd (5)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Washington (6)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Wash Loan & Tr (25)	225	225

FIRE INSURANCE

American (16)	125	125
Fireman (14.00)	14	14
National Union (75)	14	14

TITLE INSURANCE

Columbia (2.00)	4 1/2	18
Real Estate (25)	160	160

MISCELLANEOUS

Carroll Corp (2.00)	14	25
Garfinkel com (7.00)	10 1/2	11 1/2
Garfinkel 5% cv pf (1.50)	28 1/2	31 1/2
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	20 1/2	21 1/2
Lincoln Serv com (11.00)	75	76
Mergenthaler Lin (1.00)	43	50
Mergenthaler Lin pfd (1.00)	21	22 1/2
Mt Mfg & Inv pfd (35)	4 1/2	4 1/2
People's Dr com new (11.00)	24	24
Real Est M & G pfd (1.50)	8 1/2	8 1/2
Security Bldg (4)	80	80
Tr Ref & Wb Corp (3)	47	53
Wash Loan & Tr (25.00)	225	225
Widow & Loth pfd (7)	120	120

*Dividend extra 2% extra \$38.00 extra paid December 26, 1940. \$35.00 extra \$20.00 extra \$1.50 extra \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940. \$22.00 paid in 1940. \$1.00 paid in 1940. \$10.00 extra.

First Mortgage Loans
The Peoples Plan
FOR OWNING YOUR HOME

CURRENT RATES
Small Monthly Payments

The Peoples Life Insurance Co.
A Washington Institution
14th & H Sts. N.W. National 3581

**BALTIMORE
OFFICE SPACE**
AVAILABLE FOR
**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**

Units from 300 to 3,000 sq. ft. priced from \$1.50 per sq. ft., including free parking of tenant cars—free use of well-equipped conference room—and numerous other advantages. Conveniently located in heart of downtown section opposite postoffice and court-house.

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BUILDING**
CALVERT & LEXINGTON STS.
BALTIMORE, MD.

The Building of Unusual Services
Balt. Office Wash. Office
Tel. LE. 2282 Tel. RE. 2131
403 Court Sq. Bldg. 703 Albee Bldg.

**70th
Annual
Statement**

**THE LIFE
Insurance Company of
VIRGINIA**

Home Office, Richmond, Virginia

To Our Policyowners
and the Public:

A life insurance company is something more than a mere combination of steel, stone, statistics, and salesmen. Countless widows, fatherless children, and old people will endorse the view that it is very much a human institution supplying human needs as no other financial service can supply them. Today this company is privileged to look back over seventy years of "human relations" faithfully, efficiently, and economically safeguarded.

If a growing volume of business is a reflection of public confidence, this company may point with pardonable pride to the \$37,098,043 by which its insurance account was increased in 1940. This gain, largest in any year of the Company's long history, brought its total insurance in force to \$565,151,504.

The admitted assets backing up this great reservoir of future security were strengthened by the addition of \$5,687,184.79 and now stand at \$111,021,357.28. The ratio of assets to liabilities continues unusually high and puts the Company in an exceptionally strong position.

It seems timely to recall that, within the seventy years elapsed since the establishment of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, our nation has experienced nine major depressions, along with the damaging effects of wars, epidemics, political upheavals, and rapidly changing business and social conditions. These disturbances have brought confusion and suffering to America's citizens, but have not shaken the solid foundation on which the institution of life insurance rests. This company has emerged from these tests stronger than ever before, offering convincing evidence of its ability to survive whatever difficulties may arise in the future.

BRADFORD H. WALKER, President

If you would like to have a detailed report of the company's financial condition, ask our representative in your city for a copy or write to the home office.

Representatives for Washington and Vicinity
A. E. CALL, District Manager
DENRIKE BUILDING

F. X. CALLAHAN, Manager (Ordinary Department)
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES: Mortimer E. Bell, W. H. Ely, John E. O'Brien
TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

Assets at December 31, 1940
\$111,021,357.28

Policy Reserves and Other Liabilities—\$93,402,617.38

Capital, Surplus, and Reserve for Contingencies—\$17,618,739.90

Insurance in Force—\$565,151,504

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Montpelier, Vermont

On the 31st day of December, 1940, as required under the provisions of the Code of Law of the State of Vermont.

INCOME.

New premiums	\$6,634,961.65
Renewal premiums	17,160,282.70
Total premium income	23,795,244.35
Total interest and income	2,740,524.33
Other income	5,874,885.65
Total income	\$39,110,421.48

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured policies	\$8,092,706.71
Other payments to policy holders	10,340,449.22
All other disbursements	927,446,677.99
Total disbursements	\$28,360,602.92

ASSETS.

Real estate	\$14,325,505.12
Mortgage loans on real estate	112,736,423.39
Collateral loans	11,000.00
Policy loans and premium notes	33,367,703.28
Bonds and stocks	66,851,614.10
Cash in office	3,000.00
Total assets	328,269,955.99
Total interest and rents and accrued dividends and deferred premiums	2,640,835.88
Total	330,910,791.87
All other assets	2,249,629.61
Gross assets	\$333,160,421.48
Deduct assets not admitted	322,707.08
Total admitted assets	\$332,837,714.40

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	\$183,494,204.00
Other policy reserves	18,352,614.38
Total policy claims	1,026,143.85
Other	14,325,634.21
Total liabilities	\$217,199,696.44
Unassigned funds (surplus)	9,477,743.17
Total	\$226,677,439.61

Amount of ordinary business written during the year: \$46,056,847.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year: \$382,901.00
H. R. PIERCE, Secretary.
H. R. PIERCE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1941.
C. H. BOWMAN
Notary Public.

**MORAN
EFFICIENCY**

means ECONOMY 100

The Edmond J. Moran . . . newest Diesel-electric drive member of the Moran fleet . . . designed, built and equipped especially for deep sea towing.

In shipping circles everywhere Moran's reputation is outstanding. To the advantages offered by the largest tugboat fleet, with up-to-the-minute equipment geared to the biggest or smallest tasks, Moran also adds its years of specialized experience and a tradition of seaman-like attention to "the job to be done". Because of the number and variety of jobs this organization has done for generations . . . and is doing today . . . Moran is exceptionally fitted to tackle your assignments and carry them out speedily, expertly, efficiently . . . with resulting economies you should not overlook. For any inland, coastwise or deep sea service on this hemisphere you'll find it will pay to consult Moran.

MORAN TOWING AND TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
17 Battery Place, New York - WHITEHALL 3-8787 Cable Address: MORANTOW

\$35,000,000 Arkansas Bonds Offered by Bank Syndicate

Large State Issue Priced to Yield From 1 to 1.13 Per Cent

NEW YORK, March 18.—Public offering was made today of \$35,000,000 State of Arkansas bonds at prices to yield from 1 to 1.13 per cent, according to maturity and coupon rate.

The Chase National Bank; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis headed the offering group.

The bonds were part of the \$136,000,000 issue the State sold late in February to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. after sharp controversy developed between Jesse Jones and private bankers over interest rates.

Jones bought the entire issue at prices higher than the private bankers had agreed to pay, saying he thought the bankers' offer was at too high an interest rate.

The R. F. C. purchased the bonds on an over-all cost basis to the State of approximately 3.20 per cent in interest.

Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator, announced today the resale at an \$850,000 profit of \$63,000,000 worth of Arkansas highway refunding bonds bought by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. on April 1, after banking syndicates withdrew bids for the securities.

Altogether, the R. F. C. bought \$136,000,000 worth of Arkansas bonds, but today's announcement pertained to a \$90,000,000 portion of the Arkansas issue.

Bank of America paid a \$100,000 premium on their bonds, and the combined premium paid by the Chase syndicate and Halsey Stuart was \$750,000.

The Chase syndicate and Halsey Stuart plan to resell their bond purchases to the public. Jones said the R. F. C. would place no more of the Arkansas bonds on the market until these sales had been completed.

Federal Spending Climbs Above 8 Billions

Federal expenditures, reflecting the accelerating pace of the defense program, passed \$8,000,000,000, with 3 1/2 months of the fiscal year yet to go.

In the first 8 1/2 months of the fiscal year defense costs totaled \$3,262,023,716. However, this was only half of the defense expenditures budgeted for this year, indicating even more rapid spending in the coming months.

On March 15, the Treasury said, expenditures totaled \$8,008,153,920. With the bulk of March income taxes yet to be counted, receipts were \$4,322,219,280, making a deficit of \$3,685,934,640.

The Treasury statement showed income tax collections of \$315,641,732 in the first half of March, compared with \$173,302,170 in the similar period last year.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Poultry live 13; trucks steady to firm; hens, over 5 pounds 18; other prices unchanged.

Freight Loadings
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Revenue freight cars loaded by railroads reporting today for the week ended March 15 included:

Dry Goods Market
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Textile markets were moderately active today, with prices strong and tending upward, except in piece goods.

Fisher Body Plant To Be Converted For Plane Parts

Big Increase in Floor Space Planned at Memphis Factory

DETROIT, March 18.—Plans for converting the facilities of the Fisher Body plant at Memphis, Tenn., to the manufacture of airplane parts and subassemblies were announced today by E. F. Fisher, general manager of the Fisher body division of General Motors Corp.

Mr. Fisher said the present floor area of 250,000 square feet would be increased, when required, up to a total of 750,000 square feet.

The parts to be manufactured are for use in connection with the recently announced General Motors-North American Aviation, Inc., program for production of twin-engine bombers.

Chicago Produce
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NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Textile markets were moderately active today, with prices strong and tending upward, except in piece goods.

London Market Registers Gains At Close

LONDON, March 18.—The stock market showed a fairly good closing today despite some late profit-taking in recently favored groups.

Dividend payers in the Kafirs group held moderate gains. Courtaulds was a feature of the industrial list, closing higher on the day though somewhat under the best.

Film Worker's Invention Tested in Defense Plants
HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—Nearly a hundred Southern California aircraft plants, machine shops and factories are testing a film worker's invention designed to increase speed and accuracy of precision machine work.

Express Agency Plans \$4,000,000 Spending
NEW YORK, March 18.—The Railway Express Agency will spend more than \$4,000,000 for new automotive equipment in a broad program of replacement and additions to facilities made necessary in part by increased business for defense industries.

New York Sugar
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Heavy refiner buying of raw sugars at advancing prices, carried domestic futures to new highs today.

Food Industry Ready To Help Defense, Chester Reports

General Foods Chief Points to Big Gain In Efficiency

NEW YORK, March 18.—The food industry is well prepared to aid the national defense program in the United States, Colby M. Chester, chairman of General Foods Corp., said today in the annual report to stockholders.

United States Treasury Position
The position of the Treasury March 15, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Year ago:	March 15, 1941	March 15, 1940
Receipts	\$1,060,000,000	\$528,846,167
Expenditures	2,349,600,000	2,491,807,000
Net balance	1,289,600,000	2,062,960,833
Working balance included	1,107,100,000	1,124,000,000
Customs receipts for month	18,000,164.00	15,328,736.05
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,522,219,280.24	3,838,484,002.13
Expenditures	8,808,153,920.53	6,616,737,046.03
Excess of expenditures	2,085,934,640.29	2,778,252,943.90
Gross debt	46,360,587,954.35	42,365,461,822.10
Decrease under previous day	18,650,530.91	
Gold assets	22,327,297,806.46	18,293,374,620.42

Concerning prices, Clarence Francis, president, said: "The armament program will entail unprecedented costs—and that means high taxes and the disruption of many normal activities. Our employees and the management, in the face of these new problems, will strive to increase our sales, improve the quality of our products and service, find various ways and means of making savings to offset higher costs, and use research more effectively."

Porcelain Deliveries Larger for January
Ninety-nine leading manufacturers of porcelain enameled products have advised the Census Bureau their deliveries of products to customers increased to \$4,495,559 in January, compared with \$4,256,316 in December, and \$3,217,961 in January of last year.

Nickel Plate Names Crowell to Board
CLEVELAND, March 18.—Brig. Gen. Benedict Crowell, Cleveland banker and special Government consultant in the defense program, today was named a director of the Nickel Plate road.

Machine Tool Firms Still Hard Pressed

NEW YORK, March 18.—The American Machinist said today the pressure on machine-tool builders to furnish machines to the airplane and shipbuilding industries "is still terrific" and may result in delayed deliveries to companies with strictly ordnance manufacturing contracts.

Metal Market
NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, 400's, Connecticut Valley, 12.90; export, L. S., New York, 14.80-15.00. Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 52.25; forward \$1.50. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.75-6.00; East St. Louis, 5.75; zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic shellite unchanged.

Check Transactions Hold Well Above Year Ago

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that check transactions in 274 leading cities totaled \$8,914,000,000. Although this was under the \$10,329,000,000 of the preceding week, officials said the latter total was larger because of the end-of-the-month transactions. However, last week was ahead of the \$8,383,000,000 of the corresponding week a year ago.

District	Wk. end Mar. 12, 1941	Wk. end Mar. 13, 1940
Boston	194,141	184,484
New York	3,844,432	3,838,000
Philadelphia	432,399	409,000
Cleveland	504,497	497,000
Richmond	341,000	341,000
Atlanta	305,127	288,000
Chicago	285,110	277,000
St. Louis	262,150	250,000
Memphis	150,000	150,000
Kansas City	840,242	840,000
Dallas	222,201	201,000
San Francisco	710,648	710,000



Explorers—democratic model

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

YOU are an explorer, modern 1941 American model. You go about your own private affairs. The world is brought to you, revealed to you in your own armchair.

But you keep the power, the CONTROL of things. How? Why can you RELAX, yet know every fact and opinion that circulates here or abroad?

* * *

You give to your NEWSPAPERS the job of "EXPLORING" FOR YOU. It is their task to STAND GUARD, to WATCH, to REPORT, to explain as clearly and quickly as they can what goes on in the world around you.

They watch the city hall, the county courthouse, the state capitol, Washington, the market places, the capitals of the world—to report both THE GOOD AND THE BAD DEEDS of those in places of trust.

You, by yourself, could never do all this. While you watched in ONE quarter, some political scoundrel or some crooked confidence man might rob you in ANOTHER. Or, just as likely, some heroic stand in your behalf might FAIL because you did not hear of it in time to lend your support!

You give to your newspapers the job of watching and reporting on business, on education, on religion—even on nature itself! What would a newspaper be without the weather report, the news of human behavior, the news of new thoughts, new discoveries, new values and worthwhile aids to your comfort and happiness?

Diamond Jubilee Year

Celebrating 75 years of consistently superior ice cream

In 1866—just 75 years ago—a young man named Breyer made his first gallon of ice cream. He was neither a reformer nor a scientist. But he had one ambition: to make an absolutely pure, wholesome ice cream—the finest that could be produced.

Year by year since 1866—through better methods of blending and freezing—by world-wide searching for finer ingredients—by creating new and more delightful ice cream flavors—Breyers Ice Cream has constantly improved in quality and taste.

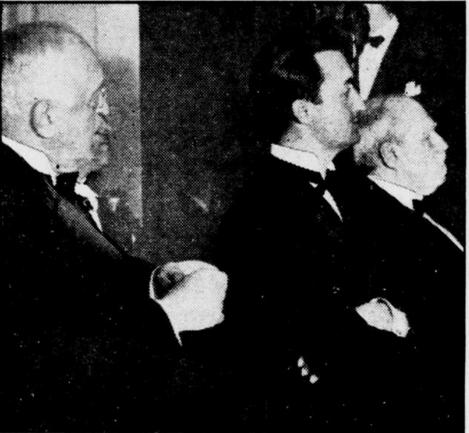
So he pledged himself to use real cream, real cane sugar, pure, natural flavorings—and nothing else. No substitute ingredients... no fillers nor artificial flavorings. This is the famous Breyers "Pledge of Purity."

Year by year since 1866—through better methods of blending and freezing—by world-wide searching for finer ingredients—by creating new and more delightful ice cream flavors—Breyers Ice Cream has constantly improved in quality and taste.

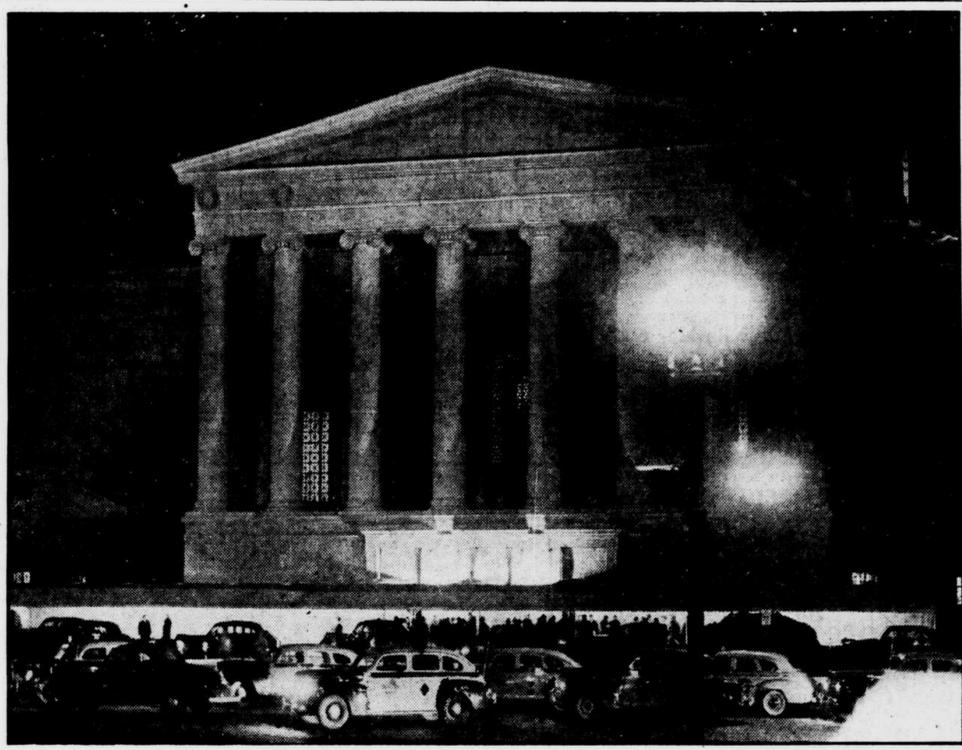
Today—in our Diamond Jubilee year—Breyers is enjoyed by more people—is served in more hospitals and schools—than any other ice cream in America... a striking tribute to its quality and delicious flavor.



"FREEDOM OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT"—President Roosevelt is shown as he spoke at the dedication of the National Gallery of Art last night.



Listening closely to the President were (left to right) Samuel H. Kress, who donated a collection to the gallery; Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, who left his art treasures to the gallery and money to erect the structure, and Chief Justice Hughes, chairman of the board of the gallery.



Part of the thousands who attended the gallery dedication are shown arriving for the ceremonies. In the crowds were high Government officials, internationally known art critics and diplomats of foreign governments, including representatives of the dictator countries. (Story on page A-1.)



The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were photographed as they entered the pink marble gallery on Constitution avenue.



When the general public was admitted to the great art display at 10 a. m. today, these visitors were the first of a group of 1,000 who jammed so tightly at the Constitution avenue entrance that guards had difficulty in opening the doors. —Star Staff, A. P. and Wide World Photos.

U. S. Attorney May Get Results of Dog Tag Shortage Probe

'Final' Report Session On Evidence Will Resume Tomorrow

District investigators may turn over to the United States attorney "for whatever use he sees fit" the results of the protracted inquiry which has been made into shortages reported in the District's dog tag accounts.

A "final" report on the investigation to have been made today by Capt. Earl Hartman of the police special investigation squad and District Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson. In preparation for this, these officials had placed before the Commissioners a huge stack of documents, consisting of photostat reproductions of thousands of dog tag coupons and other District records.

However, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach had to go to the Capitol this morning and the meeting broke up shortly after it started. The session was to be resumed at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. Capt. Hartman took with him one or two of the large sheets of the records.

All through the long investigation Capt. Hartman and other investigating officials have refused to say whether they had found any evidence which would warrant an arrest or which would fix responsibility for the \$10,000 or more shortages, or whether they had found who was responsible for the destruction of missing records for several of the past years, destruction of which had not been authorized by the city heads.

It has been unofficially estimated that if shortages occurred in these years, somewhat on the same basis as they were found to have occurred in years for which records were available, the total shortages may be nearer \$20,000 than \$10,000.

One Commissioner said after today's meeting that if Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech should find the investigation results warrant the action, the "evidence" may be turned over to the United States attorney. This Commissioner said the final report of the investigators had not yet been filed with the Commissioners and had not yet been referred to Mr. Keech.

Band Concert

By the United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra in the auditorium of Marine Barracks at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.

"Symphony No. 5" Schostakowitch Solo for harp and orchestra, "Introduction and Allegro" Ravel Musician Joshua Tyler, soloist. "Polonaise, Arietta and Passacaglia" Handel Symphonic poem, "Death and Transfiguration," Op. 24. Richard Strauss "The Star Spangled Banner."

'Poor' Man Had \$13,000

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 18 (AP)—Neighbors thought 70-year-old Harry Mintrop impoverished, but after his death Sunday police searched his room, found \$13,000 in cash and bank books showing deposits of \$13,000.

Make March Safer

Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear.

Table showing traffic deaths in March 1941 for March 11 and March 18.

Table showing traffic deaths in March 1940 for March 5, March 7, March 12, and March 19.

Toll in Previous Months

Table showing traffic toll in previous months for January, February, and March.

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 92-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 beneath a spool of cable when the truck overturned.

Injuries Are Fatal To Traffic Victim; 1941 Toll Now 18

George W. Carrick, 69, Was Struck by Auto Sunday Morning

George W. Carrick, 69, of 1519 Park road N.W., died early today at Garfield Hospital of injuries received when struck by an automobile Sunday morning as he walked across Park road near Pine street N.W.

Mr. Carrick became the 18th traffic victim to die in 1941 in comparison with 15 at this time last year. Police listed the driver of the car as Miss Ethel S. Hayden, 17, of 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Four persons were injured in traffic accidents in the District yesterday and last night.

Auto and Streetcar Collide. H. B. King, 34, of 5200 Wisconsin avenue N.W., was in Georgetown Hospital with face cuts and possible fracture of several ribs, suffered when the car he was driving collided with the rear end of a streetcar just north of Tenley Circle last night.

The driver and passenger of a taxicab were in Providence Hospital today after the car collided with a Capital Transit bus at Fourth and G streets S.E. yesterday.

Both the cab driver, John B. Green, 55, of 1814 Thirty-fifth street N.W., and the passenger, Minnie A. Peters, 60, of 816 Potomac avenue S.E., had possible knee fractures.

Crash Upsets Truck. An open street car switch was said by police to have been the cause of a collision that overturned a large truck at Seventh and T streets N.W. yesterday. A street car, coming south on Seventh, made a left turn into T through the open switch when it was due to proceed south on Seventh. The truck, going north on Seventh, was tipped on its side.

Education Board Unit To Look Further Into Recreation Plan

Discussion of Proposed Bill To Be Continued At Monday Meeting

The Law and Legislation Committee of the Board of Education will meet at 11 a. m. Monday to continue discussion of a bill for a recreation bill in Washington, it was decided yesterday after a meeting adjourned without action.

Because of the anxiety of several board members, including Chairman Charles D. Drayton of the committee, to hear both sides of the proposal, several speakers are expected to appear before the committee. Among them may be Henry I. Quinn, former member of the school board and a strong opponent of a recreation board; Thomas Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, co-author of the proposed bill, and Weaver W. Pangborn of the National Recreation Association.

Mr. Drayton placed before yesterday's meeting a revised bill for consideration, but several clauses proved to be controversial and action was deferred at the request of Mr. Drayton, who said he wanted more time to study the situation. Supt. Frank W. Ballou objected that the bill in some instances was ambiguous, but not sufficiently detailed, while Mr. Settle, attending the session, urged against inclusion of too much detail.

Proposes Nine-Member Board

The proposed bill would set up a recreation board of nine members—a representative of the school board, the Commissioners of the National Capital Parks, of the Park and Planning Commission and five citizens to be named by the Commissioners. The group would govern, through a superintendent of recreation, the facilities and program of the city, except that present contracts for operation of certain golf courses and swimming pools would not be affected.

Mr. Drayton's revised proposal called for six citizens and excluded the Parks Office. Dr. Ballou insisted he was vitally interested that the board be a lay board and that it "need" not be appointed by the Commissioners. He suggested that major civic organizations such as the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Federation of Trade Associations, the Board of Civic Action, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers and the colored Parent-Teacher organization be designated to name citizens.

Sharp Comments. Debate over preservation of school board jurisdiction entirely over the program prompted Board Member C. Melvin Sharpe to observe: "We are rapidly getting back to States' rights."

Dr. Ballou told the group that with the machinery of the school system he could provide a better recreation system for less money than the bill proposed.

The superintendent said the administration of former Co-ordinator Lewis R. Barrett, in certain aspects, had been "slipshod" but Mr. Settle said he thought Mr. Barrett, co-author of the bill, had done a fine job.

Ickes' Complaint Spurs Drive on Genealogy Agency

Spurred by Interior Secretary Ickes' complaint that he was "fleece" of \$2 in having "family tree" traced, the Federal Government yesterday launched a drive to break up an alleged genealogy racket centered here.

United States marshals, operating under the direction of Assistant United States Attorney Allen J. Krouse, are searching for two men said to have directed a research bureau.

The pair, according to Mr. Krouse, will be charged with using the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. Action came, the prosecutor said, after the Post Office Department received numerous complaints, including that of Mr. Ickes.

House Hearing to Start Soon On D. C. Small Loan Bill

Another to Prohibit Wage Assignments Also to Be Studied; Seven Measures Tabled

The Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee decided today to start hearings as soon as possible on two proposals to regulate the making of small loans in the District and on a bill to prohibit assignment of wages.

The subcommittee also will consider the possibility of a measure allowing minors to appear in local theaters.

The hearings on small loan legislation are awaiting a draft of a bill by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, which, it is understood, will carry rates lower than those proposed in the bill sponsored by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, now pending before the subcommittee, which provides for an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent per month on loans up to \$300.

Chairman Dan R. McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, said that the bills will be considered together. At present, the District has a 1 per cent small loan law, which is not enforced because the low rates forces business into the neighboring States of Maryland and Virginia.

Recent action by several States in downward revision of small loan rates was brought to the attention of the subcommittee by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican on the District Committee. He favored low rates.

Last session a bill to permit minors to appear in local theaters was under consideration by the House committee when it was shelved due to a militant lobby by a group of women. Chairman McGehee said today he has no intention of forcing the bill for consideration this session if it is disclosed that it is headed toward another deadlock.

Members of the subcommittee have been advised that a compromise has been reached. In that event, hearings will be held on this measure.

The judiciary subcommittee temporarily tabled seven other measures with the understanding there is little hope for any action on them this session. These measures are: To prohibit the sale of liquor in the District; to provide a primary for the election of delegates to national political conventions; to amend the law governing the hours of female labor; prohibiting the introduction of contraband in District penal institutions; to provide a public defender for the District; to set up a municipal assembly in the District, and a bill requiring that amusement tickets be stamped "standing room only" when all seats have been occupied.

Headquarters Set Up For Recreation Unit of D. C. Defense Council

Will Clear Welfare Activity Through Office in District Building

The Welfare and Consumer Interests Committee of the District Defense Council has established headquarters in a room adjacent to the board room on the fifth floor of the District Building.

The committee, which is providing recreational activities for men stationed at nearby training bases, is headed by Welfare Director Robert E. Bondy.

The headquarters will be under the direction of Hugo W. Wolter, general secretary of the Welfare and Consumer Interests unit and recreation secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, and S. L. Sommers of the Works Project Administration, who will handle publicity.

The office also will serve as headquarters for the several committees operating under Mr. Bondy's committee. These include the Committee on Government Employee Service, headed by Archie Edwards; information, headed by Paul Edwards, local W. P. A. administrator; commercial amusement, Ray Everett; lodging, Maj. Charles Dodd; hospitality and recreation, Minor Hudson; Army and Navy liaison, Otto Lund, and church and fraternal liaison, which has no chairman at present.

The Government Employees Service Committee has scheduled its second registration of girls to serve as dance partners at dances to be held for the men in training for next Saturday at 1 p. m. on the first floor of the District Building. The first 75 girls registered will be taken to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va., for a dance later in the afternoon, Mr. Sommers said.

More Girls Needed. Some 500 Federal and District government employees registered for this activity on March 8, but the committee says it will need a "couple of thousand." Arrangements are to be made later to sign up girls not employed in the Federal or District government service.

Committee officials emphasized that all local activities concerned with recreation and general welfare of the men in uniform must be cleared through the headquarters.

Plan Being Perfected To Increase Care of Teeth of Indigents

District Dental Society And H. S. A. Collaborate On Expanded Service

Increased dental care for persons unable to pay for services of dentists was believed to be near for certain District residents following announcement here yesterday of broadened plan for indigent dental services to be sponsored jointly by the District of Columbia Dental Society and the Health Security Administration.

The proposed plan, which will increase facilities already offered here, was announced by Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, president of the society, who was speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Council of Social Agencies' health division in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Approval of the plan by the society will pave the way for denture and other specialized dental work to District residents financially unable to pay either in part or whole. Dr. Lynch said. Extraction and oral treatment services have been available in local clinics for some time, but the new plan will offer more expensive treatment, he said.

Chest Funds Available. Ross Garrett, director of the Health Security Administration, pointed out today that funds have been available through the Community Chest this year for defraying the cost of materials used under the proposed plan by clinics and dentists.

The H. S. A., Dr. Lynch said, would establish the existing need and certify the patient to the clinic or dentist under the proposal. He said local dentists were willing to take care of the indigent but first wanted to be certain their patients were unable to pay.

The society holds its next meeting a week from today and full details of the plan are expected to be submitted to members for their action then.

Mrs. William M. Sweet of the society's Women's Auxiliary announced yesterday that her members had recently completed a survey of clinics and hospitals offering dental services. The report is expected to be of value to the society and H. S. A., Dr. Lynch said, adding, "For the first time we have accurate information on clinics."

Preschool Care Urged. Urging that school dental clinics be opened to children of preschool age, Mrs. R. M. Graham of the District Parent-Teacher Association said parents should be educated to send their children to dentists regularly and that dentists take "a more unified" stand on the importance of caring for the teeth of young children. She suggested that all children be examined before entering school.

Approximately 33 per cent of children requiring dental care among 1,420 examined last year under auspices of the P. T. A. never had defects corrected, Mrs. Graham said. Either parents or the lack of neighborhood facilities was to blame for this condition, she asserted. Pointing out the high incidence of bad teeth, Mrs. Graham said that 39.5 per cent of the 1,420 examined had some dental defect.

Randolph Bishop, executive secretary of the National Dental Hygiene Association and another speaker, declared that 59 per cent of all persons in the United States who can afford dental services fail to go to the dentist.

Other speakers included Dr. Frank C. Cady of the United States Public Health Service, and Robert Eaves, principal of Thomson School. George St. John Perrott, chairman of the council health division, presided at the luncheon.

183 Miners in Blast Rescued

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast today that 183 miners had been rescued from a coal mine at Mibai, in the Sorachi district of Hokaido, after an explosion, but that the fate of 78 others was undetermined.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland will give the third in a series of lectures at the Episcopal Church of Ascension parish hall, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m., when he will talk on "Latin American Realities." An open forum will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

Takoma Bus Fare Hearing Is Adjourned by McCoach

A public hearing on the proposal of the Capital Transit Co. to raise the fare on the Takoma express bus to a straight 10-cent cash charge was opened today before the Public Utilities Commission and was immediately adjourned, subject to call by the commission, because the agency still has but one member.

The action was taken by Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, Jr., only present member, to give more time for Senate action on the nomination by President Roosevelt of Gregory Hankin, a lawyer who has been employed by the Federal Power Commission. Hearings on the confirmation of Mr. Hankin have been delayed by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, who is out of town. Anticipating postponement of the hearing, only one Transit Co. official and two citizens were present this morning, one of the latter being Walter King of Takoma.

House Votes To Void King's 'Power' in D. C.

For the second time the House yesterday passed a bill to remove from the District Code an old British statute antedating the Revolutionary War which gave the King the power of review in legal cases.

Originally passed by the House in the last Congress, the measure died in the Senate as a result of inaction.

The House Committee on Revision of Laws, which recommended repeal of the statute, said it had been included in the Code of Laws of the District by virtue of an act of Congress of March 3, 1901.

Bethesda Board Lists Assignments of Men It Sent to Colors

No. 3 Reveals Present Addresses of Youths in First Three Calls

Because it has received inquiries from prospective selectors and friends of men already inducted, the Montgomery County (Md.) Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda has departed from its required duties to learn the present assignments of men whom it has sent into training.

The present addresses of the first 14 men, comprising the first three calls, were listed as follows: Dan Simpson Leasure, Charles McKimble, George Hans Campair, Lomax Wamsley and Raymond K. McIntyre, all assigned to the 5th Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Charles Emil Offenstein and Kenneth Wilson King, both at Fort Meade, Md.; William Samuel Powell, 2d Armored Division, and Michael Chermak, Medical Corps, both at Fort Benning, Ga.; Robert Marsden, 71st Battery, Coast Artillery, Fort Story, Va.; Edmund Calkes, Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.; Warner Wilson Connell, Tank Corps Fort Knox, Ky., and Nathaniel Page, 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Meanwhile, the board announced the names of three new replacements for two men from its area and one man sent for a New York board who was rejected in the March 12 call.

The replacements are Nathan Hanks Elison, 27, 6509 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, and Charles Donald Bradfield, 30, 111 Allegheny avenue, Silver Spring, both volunteers, and Thomas William Hill, 22, Route 3, Bethesda.

D. C. Heads Oppose Schulte Plan to Bar Downtown Parking

Proposal Too Drastic, Commissioners Say; Young Offers Scheme

Commissioners Hazen, Young and McCoach today voiced opposition to the proposal of Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana for a wholesale ban on the parking of cars in the "downtown area," arguing that this would be too big a step to take at this time.

All three Commissioners voiced appreciation for the efforts being made by Mr. Schulte as chairman of a traffic subcommittee of the House District Committee to improve Washington's traffic situation. However, they all reached the same view that the District was not ready for "such a drastic" step.

Mr. Schulte and the Commissioners are at odds over the use of parking meters. Mr. Schulte has suggested that their use be abandoned, whereas the city heads have asked congressional approval of a plan to extend their use, arguing that the public and the merchants apparently like them and that their use is bringing some additional revenue into the District tills.

Commissioner Young said he felt there were possibilities of developing parking areas on the fringes of the congested area and short-run buses which might be operated by the Capital Transit Co. at fares of 5 cents.

Mr. Young said such parking areas might be developed by private interests or by the Government. The suggestion was that for these off-street parking areas some of the more decadent residential or business areas might be cleared at relatively small cost.

Objection to the Schulte proposal to eliminate downtown parking was also made by Arthur J. Stuldmann, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, on the ground "it would work a great hardship to customers of downtown merchants and drive business out of this area."

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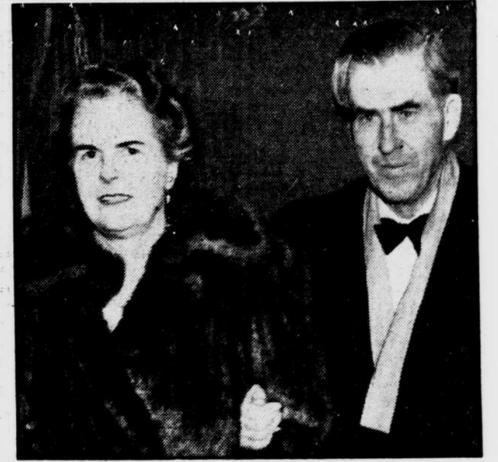
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Listening closely to the President were (left to right) Samuel H. Kress, who donated a collection to the gallery; Paul Mellon, son of the late Andrew Mellon, who left his art treasures to the gallery and money to erect the structure, and Chief Justice Hughes, chairman of the board of the gallery.



The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were photographed as they entered the pink marble gallery on Constitution avenue.



The Secretary of War and Mrs. Stimson also were on hand to hear President Roosevelt declare that it is America's purpose that "the freedom of the human spirit and human mind . . . shall not utterly be destroyed." The gallery was opened to the public at 10 o'clock today.

Battle Lines Drawn As Assembly Gets Controversial Bills

Maryland Senate Set For Fight on Teachers' Pay And Judges' Pensions

ANNAPOLIS, March 18.—Battle lines were drawn in the General Assembly today as "powder-keg" legislation was rolled onto the Senate floor for action.

Senators squared off for a major skirmish over fireworks, equalization of teachers' salaries and judges' pensions.

State administration forces were out to force adoption of a favorable report on the Legislative Council's prohibitory fireworks measure, approved by Gov. O'Connor.

Senator Robert Kimble, Republican, of Allegany, who has threatened to filibuster if necessary to defeat the judges' pension bill, renewed his efforts to have action on this measure postponed indefinitely.

Mr. Kimble termed the measure, to increase judges' pensions, "vicious and discriminatory."

Teachers' Pay Bill.
The administration proposal to help finance equalization of Negro and white teachers' salaries by raising the tax rate 3 cents in 20 counties in the next biennium was attacked by Western Maryland Senators last week.

At afternoon and night sessions yesterday, the Legislature received 29 new bills, 22 of them in the House. The lower chamber passed 51 measures, sending 19 to the Governor for his signature. There is a vacant classroom or two at the District Heights School and an addition under construction at the Suitland and Bradbury Heights School, but these will merely take care of the normal increase, he said.

36,000 Workers Ultimately.
The first of eight office buildings to be erected on the 400-acre tract now being acquired by the Federal Government is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of August. It is estimated 4,000 to 4,500 workers will occupy the first unit, with the total project ultimately housing 32,000 to 36,000 workers.

Only recently the Prince Georges County commissioners passed the Board of Education's building budget, now pending in the Legislature, from \$1,059,000 to \$500,000.

In addition, the commissioners are expected to take action on the Board of Education's regular operating budget which asks \$672,635, but which makes no provision for the new project.

Mr. Orem contends that the Federal Government should match the county's contribution of \$500,000 for new buildings.

Mr. Orem said he believes there is a possibility of 1,000 families moving to the proposed "Federal City" area by next year. He estimated that there would probably be 800 children among these families, which would require a 20-classroom elementary school costing \$175,000.

Levy Held Impracticable.
Mr. Orem believed "highly impracticable" that the county commissioners would make a levy for the school at this time.

Consequently, he predicted the board would have to wait until the next session of the Legislature in 1942.

County Has No School Funds For 'Federal City' at Suitland

Orem Says Facilities Are Overcrowded Now; No More Money Will Be Available Until 1943

With present school facilities taxed to overcrowding, Prince Georges County (Md.) will have no funds available until 1943 for education of children of Government employees who are to be transferred to the "Federal City" project at Suitland.

This was revealed today by Nicholas Orem, county school superintendent, who declared that neither his operating nor building budget can possibly provide sufficient facilities. He declared the only solution he can hope for is an allocation by the President from the \$150,000,000 special facilities bill now pending in Congress to go along with the proposed \$500,000 building budget of the county's Board of Education now before the Maryland Legislature.

At present, pupils at the three-classroom Suitland Elementary School are attending on a part-time basis, half of them in the morning, the other half in the afternoon, Mr. Orem said, adding that all schools in this area as well as in the entire county are overcrowded. There is a vacant classroom or two at the District Heights School and an addition under construction at the Suitland and Bradbury Heights School, but these will merely take care of the normal increase, he said.

Water Supply Plan.
The commission will be aided if the Maryland Water Resources Commission approves its plan to develop the Patuxent River as a source of water supply, Mr. Hall said. This project consists of construction of an impounding dam and reservoir in Montgomery and Howard Counties, an intake pumping station and filter plant near Laurel and pipelines connecting the water system of the commission in Prince Georges County.

Approval of this project also would allow the commission to provide water for Greenbelt, which is to be expanded with a 1,000-unit housing project to care for Washington defense workers, Mr. Hall said.

A public hearing on the project will be held at 10:30 a.m., March 25 at the County Service Building in Hyattsville.

Food produced more State sales tax revenue than any other item in Missouri during 1940. It yielded \$57,799,858, automobiles \$3,683,244.

Hearing Studies Bills Affecting Hog Farms In Prince Georges

Senate Session Lasting Until Nearly 2 A.M. Held at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, March 18.—A hearing by the Prince Georges County delegation on two bills which would have the effect of eliminating garbage-fed hog farms in the county filled the Senate chamber last night and lasted until nearly 2 a.m.

One of the bills would regulate location of hog pens and the distance they might be maintained from highways and nearby dwellings. The hog pen operators, some of whom have been in the county for 80 or 100 years, offered no objection to this bill, even suggesting that the distance of 300 feet might be increased to 400 or 500 feet.

The measure which drew the operators' opposition and which they declared would "put the hog pens out of business" proposed to prohibit transportation of garbage over Prince Georges County highways except by permit from the county Health Department and to points designated by it.

County Sanitation Engineer Charles Wood readily admitted that if the bill passed he intended to grant no permits, except perhaps in some isolated section.

Supporting Mr. Wood's stand, P. W. Marshall, trustee of the District Heights School, said that the odors from garbage at neighborhood hog pens were so pungent they had made pupils at the school ill on several occasions. G. I. Hightower of the District Heights Citizens' Association called attention to the parking of evil-smelling garbage trucks in residential areas.

The delegation took the question under advisement, and asked that operators submit amendments designed to improve the bill.

Arlington Requests Senator of Own in State Redistricting

Roanoke Spokesmen Also Present Plea to Fuller Commission

RICHMOND, Va., March 18.—Arlington County and City of Roanoke spokesmen asked the Fuller Redistricting Commission today to recommend to the General Assembly that they each be given a Senator of their own.

The requests were among several modifications of the commission's tentative plan proposed at a public hearing attended by many members of the Legislature and citizens from areas that would be affected.

Opposition also was recorded against the tentative plan of breaking up the Prince William-Stafford House district in a reshuffling of counties to obtain one of seven delegates for redistribution elsewhere.

Meeting at Roanoke.
The commission, headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, announced at the close of the hearing another meeting would be held in Roanoke, June 16 when southwest legislators and citizens would be invited to appear.

The commission's tentative plan, made public March 5, called for a second Senator for the 29th senatorial district, made up of Arlington, Prince William and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria, and an additional Delegate for Arlington, Roanoke and Tazewell Counties and the cities of Lynchburg and Norfolk.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County and Senator W. D. Medley of the 29th urged that Arlington be given its own Senator, while Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria proposed a further modification to give Alexandria and Fairfax a Senator. Under his suggestion, Prince William would be transferred to the 28th district, now composed of Culpeper, Fauquier and Loudoun Counties.

Population Growth Cited.
Mr. Medley said he felt it was inadvisable to have two Senators at large for the district, the largest in the State, with nearly 150,000 residents, and because of the rapid increase in Arlington's population, which he said now was in excess of 60,000, a separation of the county from the rest of the district would be an equitable arrangement. The 1940 census showed the Arlington population as 57,040, but Mr. Fenwick said probably 70,000 persons had moved in since the enumeration.

Both Mr. Medley and Mr. Fenwick urged that the additional Delegate allotted Arlington under the tentative plan be made permanent.

Commission Proposes Improvements for Alexandria Jail

Report Differs From Previous Findings of Junior Chamber Group

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 18.—Numerous improvements and additions to the City Jail have been recommended by the City Jail Commission to the Alexandria Council in the report of a recent investigation of conditions, made public today.

In its report the commission, consisting of W. E. Worthing, Dr. James A. Gooch and M. H. Burchell, declared the jail is "as clean as one could expect, personnel and attendants are excellent and meals furnished the prisoners are sufficient and wholesome."

The report differed somewhat from a report submitted to the City Council last month. Edmund Cole, chairman of the Junior Chamber Jail Committee, whose report ran nine pages, said he considered the report of the commission "incomplete."

The chamber committee, in addition to its own investigation, summoned an official of the Federal Bureau of Prisons to inspect the jail. His report declared the City Jail to be in "deplorable" condition, recommending a better diet, more exercise and complete renovations of sanitary and living conditions for the prisoners. The Federal Government will not permit its prisoners to remain in the Alexandria Jail for longer than five days.

The commission, whose report has been in the hands of City Manager Carl Budwesky and the Council since February 28, made the following recommendations:

Whitewash outside of building; install two drinking fountains and one shower in new addition; install concrete floor on first floor of north extension to fireproof building; paint kitchen and dining hall walls; install refrigeration system; additional lights for cell block, plus new paint on cell block walls; install laundry machine to eliminate laundry bills and to employ woman prisoners; replace present inadequate toilets in cells; substitute bars for solid panels; screen screenless windows; install ceiling lights in cell block; paint and toilet facilities for trustees' rooms, and replace present broken plate between shower and "dungeon" in cell block.

United States Commissioner John Strauss, member of the Junior Chamber Jail Committee, said he considered the report all right "as far as it goes."

Recommendations made by the junior chamber, not mentioned in the official investigating group, were: Eliminate insanitary conditions in the dispensary, "fire trap" conditions of the kitchen and trustees' rooms; improve condition of jail courtyard; remedy lack of recreation or exercise for prisoners, and increase in number of guards.

The report of the junior chamber is in the hands of the commission. Both reports are also before Judge William P. Woods of Corporation Court here.

The City Council may consider the two reports at its regular meeting next Tuesday.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the University of Maryland will give the third in a series of lectures at the Episcopal Church of Ascension parish hall, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p.m., when he will talk on "Latin American Realities." An open forum will follow the lecture. The public is invited.

Maryland Assembly Routine

ANNAPOLIS, March 18.—Routine business in the Legislature yesterday included the following:

SENATE.
Convened at 1:30 p.m.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.
By Bushong—Expressing regret at death of Representative William D. Byron. (Made special order Wednesday 4 p.m.)
By Bushong—Expressing regret at death of Frank W. Graham, State Senator. (Made special order Wednesday 4 p.m.)

BILLS INTRODUCED.
S. B. 416 (By Bushong, Davis, Carter)—Providing that certain liquor case appeals may be taken directly into courts rather than to the State Liquor Board. (Temperance.)
S. B. 417 (By Phelps)—Relating to S. B. 416.
S. B. 418 (By Phelps)—Relating to S. B. 417.
S. B. 419 (By Phelps)—Relating to S. B. 418.

BILLS PASSED.
S. B. 62 (By Kimble)—Relating to judgment for property damage.
S. B. 133 (By Della)—Additional education scholarships at Johns Hopkins.
S. B. 256 (By Roel)—Authorizing bank commissioner to change bank deposit reserve requirements.
S. B. 116 (By Brice)—Relating to date of reports of motor-vehicle accidents.
S. B. 928 (By Dorsev and Phelps)—Providing salary increases for motor-vehicle inspectors.
S. B. 244 (By Marbury)—Authorizing acceptance of cash collateral by justices of the peace in lieu of bond in motor-vehicle cases.
S. B. 732 (By Powers)—Providing for conviction "without capital punishment" in case of assault with intent to commit rape.
S. B. 733 (By Holzapfel)—Prescribing gross weight of passenger buses operating over arterial highways.
S. B. 734 (By Boone)—Relating to operation of shooting galleries.
S. B. 735 (By White)—Relating to extension of years and grades of instruction in county public schools. Ways and Means.

H. B. 98 (By Boone)—Providing for examination of certain applicants for licenses.
H. B. 305 (By Burke)—Increasing size of certain cash bonds.
H. B. 588 (By Burroughs)—Permitting use of engines on crabbing boats.
H. B. 578 (By Clark)—Relating to fresh fish sales.
H. B. 590 (By Clark)—Making it a misdemeanor to interfere with marketing of food products in intrastate commerce.
H. B. 738 (By Calvert)—Making memorial and Armistice Days full school holidays.
H. B. 103 (By C. S. Houck, Jr.)—Relating to dimming of motor vehicle lights.
H. B. 739 (By C. S. Houck, Jr.)—Continuing subcommittee on making school year longer.
H. B. 606 (By Matthews)—Relating to erection of blinds in Charles County.
H. B. 491 (By Melville)—Repealing non-operated weighing machines.
H. B. 391 (By Ricker)—Licensing pinball machines in Anne Arundel County.
H. B. 281 (By Robinson and Reed)—Enabling restaurant and hotel owners to obtain more than one liquor license.
H. B. 736 (By Calvert)—Relating to creating commission to survey practicability of incorporating juvenile delinquents into public education system.
H. B. 730 (By Shoemaker)—Exempting farm hands hired by month or a year from State income tax.
H. B. 737 (By Calvert)—Relating to Maryland fair scholarships.
H. B. 580 (By Calvert)—Relating to State income tax for salaried employees.
H. B. 606 (By Boone et al.)—Liberalizing unemployment compensation benefits.
H. B. 738 (By Calvert)—Relating to Congress to amend social security law.
H. B. 739 (By Calvert)—Providing for re-employment of persons in active military service.
H. B. 738 (By Goldstein)—Extending time for incorporation of joint stock companies for public works.
H. B. 739 (By Goldstein)—Relating to setting of pound and trap nets in Hunting Creek in Calvert County.
H. B. 740 (By Goldstein)—Providing that farm hands hired by month or a year basis be permitted to hunt on owners' land without license.
H. B. 741 (By Abers)—Relating to time and conditions for granting extended insurance and cash surrender value of industrial life insurance policies. (Insurance and Loans.)
H. B. 742 (By Abers)—Relating to time and conditions for granting extended insurance and cash surrender value of industrial life insurance policies. (Insurance and Loans.)
H. B. 743 (By White)—Relating to extension of years and grades of instruction in county public schools. Ways and Means.

Make March Safer
Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear.

March, 1941			
Mar. 11	Mar. 12	Mar. 13	Mar. 14
●	●	●	●
March, 1940			
Mar. 5	Mar. 7	Mar. 12	Mar. 19
●	●	●	●

Toll in Previous Months.

Month	1940	1941
January	5	13
February	5	3

In March, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age.
2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life doing this in March of last year.

The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on a truck who was crushed beneath a spool of cable when the truck overturned.

Bethesda Board Lists Assignments of Men It Sent to Colors

No. 3 Reveals Present Addresses of Youths in First Three Calls

Because it has received inquiries from prospective selectees and friends of men already inducted, the Montgomery County (Md.) Selective Service Board No. 3 at Bethesda has departed from its required duties to learn the present assignments of men whom it has sent into training.

The present addresses of the first 14 men, comprising the first three calls, were listed as follows:

Dan Simpson Leasure, Charles McKimble, George Hans Campbell, Lomax Wamsley and Raymond K. McIntyre, all assigned to the 5th Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Charles Emil Ofenstein and Kenneth Wilson King, both at Fort Meade, Md.; William Samuel Powell, 2d Armored Division, and Michael Chermak, Medical Corps, both at Fort Benning, Ga.; Robert Marsden, 71st Battery, Coast Artillery, Fort Story, Va.; Edmund Oakes, Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe, Va.; Warner Wilson Connell, Tank Corps, Fort Knox, Ky., and Nathaniel Page, 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

Meanwhile, the board announced the names of three new replacements for two men from its area and one man sent for a New York board who was rejected in the March 12 call.

The replacements are Nathan Hanks Hixon, 27, 6509 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, and Charles Donald Bradford, 30, 111 Allegheny avenue, Silver Spring, both volunteers and Thomas William Hill, 22, Route 3, Bethesda.

of the Brookings report, especially of some of its more sweeping proposals.

"I am frankly disappointed and not at all sure the county got its \$50,000 worth," Miss Shoemaker declared. "I had hoped for something new that would contribute something to better government in Montgomery County, but most of the recommendations have been suggested at one time or another by various county organizations during the past 10 years.

"Our bi-party system may not be perfect, but it is the best we have been able to work out in 150 years of trying and has succeeded tolerably well," she said.

Doubts Honesty Spur.
"As for the belief that an elected official will be more efficient or honest because he is not paid by the county, I disagree entirely. That would effectively eliminate all persons who could afford to serve without pay. I am not sure that they would be as responsive to popular sentiment as those who have."

Members of the Prince Georges delegation expressed interest in the report but had not studied it carefully enough to venture comments.

"I would not like to say anything without going into it more thoroughly," Delegate John S. White, majority floor leader, said. "It looks like a very thorough report. So far as the non-partisan elections are concerned, however, I don't believe they would work out."

Jones Offers Two Bills To Effect Objectives In Brookings Report

Would Abolish Liquor Control Board and Hire Full-Time Attorney

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, March 18.—The Brookings Institution survey of Montgomery County's governmental setup, which became a lively issue in the 1938 campaign, appeared headed for a similar role two years hence as the county's legislative delegation split along factional lines over its recommendations.

Delegate Charles C. Jones of Rockville, anti-organization Democrat, yesterday introduced the first three bills to bear his name during the present session, two of them proposing changes contained in the Brookings report released Sunday.

"The report is the greatest thing that has struck Montgomery County in years," Mr. Jones declared, "and practically all the proposals it recommends are bound to come sooner or later, with all these new residents moving into the lower part of the county."

Home Rule Petition Shaping.
Mr. Jones added he was particularly in favor of nonpartisan elections and understood that a petition was being prepared to have a home rule amendment, as proposed by the institution report, placed on the ballot at the 1942 election.

Delegate James W. Gill, chairman of the county delegation, all of whom are organization Democrats except Mr. Jones, said that the three bills introduced yesterday by Mr. Jones would be taken up within the next day or two. One of the bills would abolish the County Liquor Control Board and a second would create a full-time county attorney to replace the part-time attorney to the Board of Commissioners, the Liquor Board, the county treasurer, the Board of Supervisors of Elections, the Board of Education and the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Both suggestions were contained in the report of the Brookings Institution.

The third bill would abolish the post of secretary to the president of the county board, whose duties include dissemination of information on courts, regulations and affairs and serving as county press agent. Ralph H. Chase, deputy clerk for the western suburban district, now receives \$300 a year for performing the function of secretary to the county board president.

Delegate Jones' three measures obtained quick support from Curtis Ireland, president of the Taxpayers' Association of Montgomery County.

Mr. Ireland commended Mr. Jones in a letter because "we are glad to know we have a representative in the Legislature who wants to see improvements made."

More Bills Forecast.
Mr. Gill said the Jones measures would receive the same consideration as any other Montgomery County bills. Some of the recommendations in the report already have been introduced in the Legislature and others will be before the end of the week, he said.

From Delegate Ruth Shoemaker, however, came outspoken criticism

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Brazilian Embassy To Be Scene of Fashion Show

Red Cross Benefit To Stress Good Neighbor Policy

Diplomatic precedent will be broken here on March 27, when Senhora Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, turns over her embassy for a fashion show. The affair will benefit the American Red Cross.

Honorary patronesses will include Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mrs. Sumner Welles. Styles displayed will be entitled "A Panorama of April Fashions in the Americas" with stress on the good neighbor policy. New York models will display clothing from Bonwit Teller of New York. Over 400 tickets at \$10 each have been sold, it was reported.

Active patronesses include wives of diplomats, State Department officials, Senators and civic leaders.

Brazil will use 75 per cent pine and 25 per cent eucalyptus to make wood pulp for writing paper.

Democratic Women Hear Columnist Ask Speedup in Aid

Presenting a picture of the national defense program to members of the Woman's National Democratic Club, Ernest K. Lindley, columnist, yesterday pointed out the importance of speeding up production in this country if aid to Britain is to be effective. He spoke at a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Mr. Lindley quoted figures indicating that this country would have to send approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of armaments monthly to help Britain match the German production.

Germany is now spending \$2,000,000,000 monthly on armaments, his figures showed, while British production has only reached \$1,250,000,000 at the present time.

Mr. Lindley also posed the question of how to keep production going in this country without sacrificing labor's right to stop work.

He pointed out that while the number of persons out on strike in defense industries is comparatively small, the strikes are occurring at critical points.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, a vice president of the club, who presided at the luncheon meeting. Among the guests were Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford and Mrs. Clarence F. Lee, wives of members of Congress from California; Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, wife of the Representative from New York; Mrs. Joseph Griesner of California; Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Barnet Novet, Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown and Mrs. Meade Fletcher, Jr.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, the club president, was among the members who entertained at small tables.

Mrs. Shears left immediately after the luncheon with her husband for Miami, where they expect to sail for Havana. Mr. Shears will attend the Inter-American Bar Conference of which he is assistant secretary general, and will speak on "Economic Co-operation."

On Florida Visit

Mrs. Harrison C. Stanton of 1706 Twenty-first street N.W. is spending two weeks in Miami Beach at the Town House, where she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Gives Luncheon

Miss Sybilla Clayton entertained 10 at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Her guests included the Misses Marion Norris, Louise McNutt, Patricia Grady, Mary Lane Macatee, Mary Ann McCann, Ann Moore, Ann Smith, Florence Fisher and Jane Thoma.

Barkley to Address Boston's Jackson Fete

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 18.—Sponsors of the Jackson Day dinner here March 29 announced last night that Senator Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, majority floor leader, would be the chief speaker.

Other speakers will include former Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, and former Gov. James M. Curley.

Radcliffe Women Hear Dr. Comstock At A. A. U. W. Club

Early days of the American Association of University Women's club house on I street N.W. were recalled by Dr. Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College. In a talk yesterday following tea at club headquarters.

Dr. Comstock, who was national A. A. U. W. president at the time the clubhouse was purchased, told of her reluctance at signing the \$100,000 bonds necessary in financing the project. Mrs. Herbert Hoover was then mistress at the White House and Dr. Comstock related how she went to the President's wife for advice on signing the bonds.

"She told me then that she had heaped organize and finance five clubs," said Dr. Comstock, "and that not a dollar had been lost in any of the transactions. She advised me to sign the \$100,000, which I did, although my blood curdled at the thought of the people who took their money out of banks to help the financing and who might not get their money back."

Dr. Comstock told how she had received her appointment as president of Radcliffe College at the time she was president of the newly purchased clubhouse and how she was

Delta Zeta Alumnae

The alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. at 518 Duke street, Alexandria, Va. Hostesses will be Miss Anne Monroe, Mrs. M. L. Parler, Mrs. Robert Whitton, Miss Janet Stulz and Miss Ruth M. Taylor.

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for Spring
Spun Rayon Draperies
A delightful change from winter's fabrics—custom made in decorative floral patterns—fully lined. Pair \$6.98

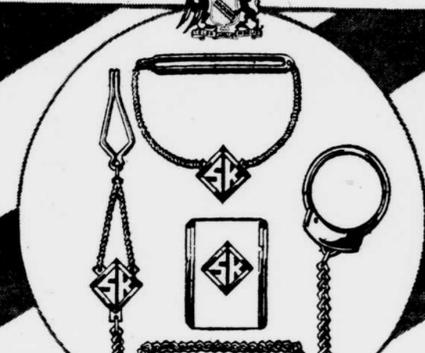
Wales
1219 G St. N.W.

Nature's Children Spring Beauty (Claytonia virginica)

By Lillian Cox Athey

Spring beauties face the sun always. This is the month to begin your search for these dainty flowers, and you may find them in the colder climates as late as May.

They are clever conservationists. When the day is cloudy or stormy and during the night hours, the petals are closed so that the



Personally Yours, Sir
DUO GRAMS by Swank

Let us put your own initials in a proudly crest-like setting in the new Swank Jewelry. No waiting... this jewelry is custommade without delay. Available in single items, \$1.50... and in sets, packaged for gifts, \$3.00 and up.

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Your prettiest Easter deserves a photograph... nothing could make your favorite people happier than the picture of you! Our experts will take 48 natural studies of you with our cinema-action camera. 48 proofs... no appointment necessary.

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Extraordinary Sale! Jackets of Superb Natural...

SILVER FOX

Very exceptional at this price!
\$165

Prime, full-furred silky skins, with the prized blue-black color and thick, bright silver. And remember, Silver Fox is the one fur you can wear all seasons of the year, day and evening. We have no hesitancy in commending these jackets to you... their intrinsic value is far greater than their unheard-of sale price.

Erlebacher
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Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Never a Dull Moment for Your Feet This Spring with...

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE

"They're Music to Your Feet" When You Wear a Pair and Rest a Pair

Yes, the new Styl-EEZ Spring shoes are catching on a hit tune! And hidden beneath the smart styling of each shoe is the exclusive "Flare-Fit" innersole to make your walk as smooth as a melody. So, don't be without the style or the comfort of Styl-EEZ Shoes one hour of one day this Spring. Buy the modern way... buy two pairs. Then, you, too, will say Styl-EEZ Shoes are music to your feet when you wear a pair and rest a pair.

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

6.75

black, brown, blue
black or brown
black gabardine
potent or blue
brown, blue, beige and brown

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The Philipsborn
114 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Off-Face Straws \$5

Predicted for spring success... this fine straw off-face hat with ribbon trim. It's one of many effective models at this price.

Spring Headlines

Cape Dress \$16.95

It looks like a suit, but it's a wool dress with a checked top that has a cape of its own, lined in swishy rayon taffeta. Navy, black, beige; 12 to 20.

Three-pc. Suits \$39.95
with Wolf Collars

Choose one for right now, and wear the coat later as a topcoat, and star the suit alone! It's a wardrobe in itself! Marine blue, Copen, beige, Rose, Aqua; 12 to 20.

When it comes to candy We Are Not Neutral

True to tradition we make no compromise with quality.

CARAMELS 60c
Rich Vanilla Chocolate and Nut Mixtures.

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Nut Roll, 29c lb. (Reg. 60c lb.)

Martha Washington Candies
3507 Conn. Ave., W.O. 2602
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Leaders in Art, Official And Society Circles Attend Gallery Dedication

Many Dinner Parties Given Before Reception Marking Opening of Mellon Structure

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The mammoth reception which marked the formal presentation of the National Gallery of Art and its priceless collections will not soon be forgotten by the thousands who were there. Important officials, diplomats and leaders in the art world, as well as resident society, were considerably delayed in arriving by the jam of four lanes of traffic on Constitution avenue. However, cars moved as rapidly as possible and once inside the building no effort was spared in arranging for the comfort of so large a number of guests.

Before the arrival of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt the wide corridors and spacious rooms were filled, and costumes of the guests ranged from street attire to the most formal evening clothes. Among the striking costumes worn was that of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, who was dressed in deep rose and gold brocade. The dress was made on severely simple lines, without trimming, and about her snow-white hair she wore a wide band of the material. Her only jewels last evening were a necklace of large, square emeralds in unusual settings and a large emerald and diamond pin on her bodice. She was with her sister-in-law, Countess Szechenyi, widow of the former Hungarian Minister at this post, who wore a simple gown of white chiffon and lace, a diamond necklace and diamond and pearl pendant earrings. Over her gown she wore a short jacket of sable, and Mrs. Vanderbilt had fox fur about her shoulders.

Many From Supreme Court Among Those Attending.

The Supreme Court was well represented last evening. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes presided at the ceremonies of presentation. Mrs. Hughes was unable to attend as she has not entirely recuperated from her recent serious illness.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Mr. Justice Frank Murphy stood together in the imposing rotunda for some time before the program began. Mrs. Roberts wore heavy dull white satin. The gown was fashioned high in the neck and had cap sleeves and the skirt had drapery at each side and a train. Mrs. Reed wore black velvet, severely plain,

and bodice having a low square-cut neckline and a diamond ornament relieved the severity of the black. Her wrap also was black with a white fur collar. Mrs. Frankfurter chose white lace, the skirt long and flaring, and the bodice having a becoming neckline. Over this she wore a cream-color cloth coat, semi-fitted, with long close sleeves, and the hood lined with gold cloth.

Members of Cabinet Mingle With Throng.

Members of the cabinet mingled with the vast throng as they walked through the rooms. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace also were there. Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr. wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is a great patron of the arts, accompanied the Secretary. She wore wine color taffeta with a cape of white fur.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson made a leisurely survey of the rooms. The latter, dressed in black taffeta with exquisite lace, and pearl earrings and necklace. Others from the President's official family who were there were the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones. Mrs. Jackson was dressed in dark green moire with a black velvet wrap; Mrs. Walker chose black taffeta and net; Mrs. Wickard had a dress of her favorite blue and Mrs. Jones wore a very pale blue crepe, simply made on tailored lines and having elbow length sleeves.

Scores of Dinner Parties Precede Functions.

Scores of dinner parties, many of them small and informal, others as large and formal as any function in the midwinter season, preceded the brilliant reception. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, son and daughter-in-law of the late former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, donor of the gallery, were hosts to almost 200 guests at a buffet dinner given at the Carlton. The party was planned for the numerous associates and friends of long standing of the late Mr. Mellon, most of them from Pittsburgh where the Mellon family has been prominent for generations. Mr. Donald D'Arcy Shepard, legal advisor to the late Mr. Mellon in his establishment of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Fund, and now secretary and treasurer, with Mrs. Shepard assisted Mr. and Mrs. Mellon in receiving their large number of guests. Mrs. Mellon, who arrived in Washington yesterday by plane from Florida wore a gown of white lame fashioned on simple and very be-



MR. AND MRS. PAUL MELLON WITH MR. AND MRS. DONALD D'ARCY SHEPARD receiving their guests at the buffet dinner at the Carlton preceding the formal presentation of the National Gallery of Art to the United States. Mr. Mellon, on behalf of his father, the late Andrew W. Mellon, and the trustees of the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Fund, made the presentation. Mr. Shepard is secretary and treasurer for the fund and one of its original trustees.

D. C. Residents in Florida

Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, Pays Visit to Tampa

With spring coming to the city for a day and then departing abruptly with another cold blast of winter at her heels, it is pleasant to know that so many Washington residents have found haven in the warmth of Florida.

The chief of staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, was in Tampa yesterday, where he addressed the annual meeting of the Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. will be at Fort Lauderdale Thursday for a stay, and also vacationing there. Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. S. M. Barnett, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Mrs. C. Bramwell, Dr. Elma B. Carr, Mrs. Eric Clagett, Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, the Countess de Limur, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Dr. Clyde Gearhart, Mrs. John R. Haas, Mrs. A. B. Hagner, Mrs. F. H. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. John K. McKee, Mrs. Ridgley McLean, Mrs. C. W. Nimitz, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. H. H. Surface, Miss Barbara Weigand and Mrs. Francis Winslow.

There is one more play this season, which will end the ninth year of the plays in Washington. This will be "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," which will be held April 12.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels shared honors at the dinner which Mrs. George C. Thorpe gave. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Pack and Mrs. Thorpe Powell. The other guests at the dinner were Lady Campbell, wife of the British Minister-Counselor, and his sister, Miss Campbell; Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary; and the others, all from Philadelphia, included Mrs. Biddle's sculptor sister, Miss Cornelia Van A. Chapin; Mr. Franklin C. Watkins, who is here as juror for the Corcoran Gallery of Art exhibition; Mr. Sturgis Ingersoll and Miss Gertrude Ely.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe is Dinner Hostess. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, and the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels shared honors at the dinner which Mrs. George C. Thorpe gave. The hostess was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Pack and Mrs. Thorpe Powell. The other guests at the dinner were Lady Campbell, wife of the British Minister-Counselor, and his sister, Miss Campbell; Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary; and the others, all from Philadelphia.

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Visitor Is Honored

Dr. Hector David Castro, the Minister of El Salvador, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Dr. Eduardo Salazar, the Minister of Ecuador to El Salvador.

In the company of the luncheon, which was for men only, were the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandez; the Charge d'Affaires of Haiti, Jacques Carmeleau-Antoine; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron; the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, Dr. Eduardo Garland; the Commercial Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, Don Luis Coll Pardo; the First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Don Raimundo Cuervo, and the First Secretary of the Embassy of Argentina, Don Carlos A. Pardo.

Also Mr. Paul Daniels of the Department of State, Dr. Enrique Lopez Herrate, First Secretary of the Legation of Guatemala; Dr. Henry L. Deimel of the Department of State, Dr. Carlos A. Alfara, First Secretary of the Legation of El Salvador; Mr. Guy Ray of the State Department; Dr. Julio Vega Batlle, First Secretary of the Dominican Legation; Mr. Emilio G. Collado of the Department of State, Dr. Octavio Becche, representative of Costa Rica in the Inter-American Advisory Committee; Don Jose Comacho Lorenzana, Second Secretary of the Colombian Embassy; Dr. Ramiro Guerra, representative of Cuba in the Inter-American Advisory Committee; Mr. Lloyd Tibbott of the United States Maritime Commission; Don Guillermo Suro of the State Department, Don Henry Lewis Comas, Secretary of the Inter-American Advisory Committee; Dr. Felipe Vega Gomez, attaché to the Legation of El Salvador; Bert L. Hunt of the Maritime Commission and Don Carlos Siri.



LT. JAMES BYINGTON MCAFEE AND HIS BRIDE. The former Miss Julia Jackson Christian Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston, was married yesterday afternoon to Lt. McAfee, Air Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. McAfee of Charlotte, N. C.

Children to Attend 'Robin Hood' Play Saturday Morning

Numerous members of the very young set of Washington will be present Saturday morning for the performance of "Robin Hood and His Merry Men" the Children's Theater of New York play, at the National Theater.

Regular attendants at the play Saturday will be the children of Washington's official, diplomatic and residential families, as well as youngsters from the city's settlement houses and orphanages, who go as guests of the "pleasure fund," contributed to by the more fortunate children so that they can share their own pleasure in the plays.

Some subscribers to the play season are the children of Mrs. Theodore Achilles, Mrs. R. C. Alexander, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. S. M. Barnett, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. R. C. Bishop, Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Mrs. C. Bramwell, Dr. Elma B. Carr, Mrs. Eric Clagett, Mme. Henrik de Kauffmann, the Countess de Limur, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Dr. Clyde Gearhart, Mrs. John R. Haas, Mrs. A. B. Hagner, Mrs. F. H. McCormick-Goodhart, Mrs. John K. McKee, Mrs. Ridgley McLean, Mrs. C. W. Nimitz, Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Albert Rogers, Mrs. William Shannon, Mrs. H. H. Surface, Miss Barbara Weigand and Mrs. Francis Winslow.

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Luncheon Is Planned

Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Reception Is Given For Dr. Conklin

Dr. and Mrs. Rush Conklin received more than 300 guests Saturday evening at their home at 1920 Irving street N.E. in honor of the 64th birthday anniversary of the doctor.

Dr. Conklin came to Washington to work in the book binding department of the Government Printing Office and while employed there for 10 years studied medicine in night school. He graduated from George Washington University in 1909. He has been in active practice for 32 years.

Dr. Conklin's son, Mr. Paul E. Conklin of Trenton, N. J., assisted in receiving the guests.

Circle Will Sponsor Tea on Thursday

Circle No. 3 of the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place N.W., will sponsor a book review and tea Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "H. M. Pullman," by Marquand, will be reviewed by Mrs. Frank H. Clark.

Visit Pinehurst

Comdr. and Mrs. Lorimer Graham have gone to Pinehurst, N. C., for the races and will motor to Florida before returning to their home, the Meadows, at Valley Forge, Pa.

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

Simplicity, in keeping with the lenten season, marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Julia Jackson Christian Preston and Lt. James Byington McAfee, Air Corps, U. S. A. Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was the scene of the ceremony, and on the altar were Easter lilies and lighted candles. The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, officiated at 4 o'clock and Mr. Paul Callaway, organist of the cathedral, played the wedding music.

The bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randolph Preston, was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore her traveling costume, a smartly tailored suit of oatmeal tweed.

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN



Kaplowitz
The trend is to Zirkin this spring
from board meeting . . . to bridge
Costume Companions
Ensembled . . . or separated . . . the discerning woman finds these exquisite costume suits with their fully lined coats . . . a wardrobe requisite. Distinctively hand tailored, you meet every occasion with perfection.
Dress Salon—Second Floor
\$59.95
KAPLOWITZ
THIRTEENTH, Between E & F
FAMOUS FOR FASHION AND QUALITY FOR A GENERATION

now FASHION comes to Bethesda MARYLAND

Fashion in the suburbs; the same smart modes you see pictured in Vogue and Mademoiselle, will be featured by the new HOUSE OF FASHION that makes its bow tomorrow.

You are cordially invited to our opening. Informal modeling throughout the day.

Daytime Dresses...\$5.95 to \$25
Evening Dresses...\$13.95 to \$25
Sportswear...\$1.95 to \$5.95

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Junior Sizes.

HOUSE OF FASHION

WISCONSIN 1941 6831 WISCONSIN AVE.
FREE PARKING BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Baby's First Shoes

Everlastingly Preserved \$2.69

Your baby's very own shoes — not a replica, but the shoes themselves — preserved and finished in a beautiful metallic bronze finish. Mounted on ivory and gold-trimmed book-ends. Pair \$3.95

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. N.W.
\$2.69 a Pair

HENDERSON HERITAGE FURNITURE

Duncan Phyfe Turn Top TABLE

Genuine Honduras Mahogany with the typical Phyfe brass feet. May be used as a console table, wall table or in the living room. \$21.00

Before you buy furniture compare Henderson quality, genuine woods in superb finish and MODERATE PRICES with ordinary furniture. Henderson's unusual values have satisfied the most discriminating for more than half century. An inspection will convince you that you cannot buy better furniture.

Fine Furniture • Interior Decorating • Upholstering • Custom-Made Slip Covers

Deferred payments may be arranged

James B. HENDERSON

"Serving Washington for Over Half a Century"
1108 G Street N.W.

The PADRE*

"The Original Old Softy"

Discovers a third dimension in heels

(new) Third—1 3/4 inches
First—1 1/4 inches
Second—2 inches

10.75

Sizes AAAAA to B 3 to 12

Charge Accounts

Art Craft Footwear

Mail Orders Registered

CONNECTICUT AVENUE at L

ZIRKIN

821 14th Street

"An Address of Fashion Distinction"

The fashion-wise Washingtonians, the women who know and are known to be smart dressers are Zirkin bound for their spring wardrobes. See for yourself the many individual fashions in coats, suits and dresses arriving daily on our second floor.

Illustrated. Shear sales shirt-maker type dress, orange dotted for bright accents...\$29.75

Miss Byron Married To Mr. Wenrich

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Byron, 4620 Twenty-second street north, Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Lucille Byron, to Mr. Howard Arthur Wenrich of Altoona, Pa., Thursday, February 20, at Havre de Grace, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Ledbedder, with only the relatives present.

Mrs. Wenrich attended high school in Washington and was a member of the spring class of nurses graduating at the Home for Incurables last month.

Mr. Wenrich, who has been serving with the United States Army in Panama, returned in January and is now engaged in national defense work at Aberdeen, where the couple will be at home.

Phi Pi Epsilon

Zeta Chapter of Phi Pi Epsilon Sorority will hold the first of a series of monthly dinners tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Old New Orleans Restaurant. The dinner tonight will honor Mrs. Alice De Simone and Mrs. Peggy Cranston, who are members with birthdays in March.

Other members attending will be Miss Norma Bombarde, Miss Virginia Clagett, Miss Helene Heinrich, Miss Catherine Helvin, Miss Ruth Lanham, Miss Mary Frances Partridge, Miss Kathryn Rudy, Miss Ruth Sager, Miss Betty Schofield, Mrs. Louise Schofield, Mrs. Helen Thompson, Miss Zona Wineriter, Miss Anna Marie Wilkinson and Miss Claire Williamson.

Joins British Party

Miss Betty Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart-Richardson, left yesterday morning with the mobile tea kitchen, Iron Duke, as one of the hostesses on the Southern tour of the British party.

Visit Miami Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Reeside of 6437 Thirty-first street N.W. are spending several days at the Shoreme Hotel, on the ocean, at Miami Beach.

73 Club to Meet

The 73 Club will hold its March meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street tomorrow at 1 o'clock. There will be a book review given by Mrs. Theodore Tiller, who is a member of the League of Pen Women.



MRS. WESLEY EVANS BUCHANAN. Married in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Georgan in Independence, Mo., Mrs. Buchanan formerly was Miss Mary Clifton La Force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estill La Force of Kansas City, Mo., who announced the wedding, which took place Wednesday, March 12. —Hariss Peyton Photo.

bride, was her only attendant. She wore a dress of navy blue crepe and a corsage of violets and Johanna Hill roses with a violet-trimmed Kelly green hat and a large green veil.

Mr. Jellette Maloucoune of Beckley, W. Va., a collegate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shultz left for a trip to Colorado and the Grand Canyon. They will be at home after May 1 at their apartment in Colonial Village.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Visits New York

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward of Washington and Miami Beach, Fla., spent 10 days at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

Mrs. Ward entertained for a group of New York friends Saturday night before leaving for Washington Sunday.

Miss Applegate Will Be Married

Mrs. Anne L. McGrath of 1811 Lamont street N.W. announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Marianna Applegate, to Mr. Ernest Gabriel Kenyon of Boston. The wedding will take place March 28.

Tea Will Honor Mrs. Wallace

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be honored Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock with a tea by the Congressional Club.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Wallace will be officers of the club, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Morris Shepard, Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, Mrs. Don Harter, Mrs. Hearon Pearson, Mrs. Homer Angel, Mrs. Harry Coffee, Mrs. John Sparkman and Mrs. Charles Clason.

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

(Continued From Page B-3.)

with brown fur and accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and she was unattended.

Lt. McAfee, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. McAfee of Charlotte, N. C., had as his best man his brother, Mr. Stanley McAfee, Jr., of Charlotte.

The wedding reception was held in the Woman's National Democratic Club, when Mrs. Preston, both of the bride, received the guests wearing a gown of violet crepe with a shoulder cluster of orchids. She was assisted by Mrs. McAfee, who, with Mr. McAfee, came for their son's wedding. Mrs. McAfee was dressed in black crepe with a shoulder bouquet of violets.

Later in the afternoon Lt. McAfee and his bride started on their wedding trip to Florida. Later they will go to Maxwell Field, Ala. where Lt. McAfee is on duty.

Lt. McAfee attended McCallie Military Institute in Chattanooga, Tenn., and the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was graduated from Maxwell Field last Saturday and has been made an instructor. Mrs. McAfee attended Salem College at Winston-Salem and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Sally McAfee, sister of the bridegroom, accompanied her parents to Washington for the wedding and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creech of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson of Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. George Preston, Mrs. Herbert Preston, Herbert Preston, Jr., and Miss Janet Preston of Baltimore and Miss Mary Turner Willis of New Bern, N. C.

Miss Beatrice Gibson Marries Mr. Flaherty.

The marriage of Miss Beatrice A. Gibson, niece of Miss Margaret P. Gibson of Woodley Park Towers, to Mr. James L. Flaherty of Washington, son of Mrs. Elsie G. Flaherty of Upper Darby, Pa., took place Friday afternoon, March 14, at 5:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Method-

their return they will be at home at Woodley Park Towers.

Miss Helen Louise Harper Is Bride of Mr. Shultz.

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harper, and Mr. Ralph Chalmers Shultz of Fort Collins, Colo., which took place at 10 o'clock with the Rev. John G. Magee, assistant rector of the church, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beige crepe redingote dress and a purple sweetheart bonnet tied under the chin with a large taffeta bow. She also wore a handsome diamond and ruby brooch, the wedding gift of the bridegroom. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets, sweetheart roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Albert Duryee, sister of the

ist Church with the Rev. William A. Keese officiating and the organist of the church playing the wedding music. The church was decorated with spring flowers.

The bride wore a powder blue suit trimmed with gray squirrel. Her shoulder bouquet was of white orchids, and her accessories were blue.

Miss Elizabeth Prescott Lawton, maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, wore a beige suit and a corsage of orchids.

Dr. E. J. Smith, Jr., of Philadelphia was best man for Mr. Flaherty.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of American University. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, and he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

A small reception at the home of the bride's aunt was held following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty left for Florida. On

Individual Spring Hats. CREATED BY BACHRACH Millinery & Hat Blockers 733 11th St. N.W.

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave. Spring's significant new look—the longer silhouette and a cape! This three piece covert suit is a wardrobe in itself! \$45.



Lacy Heel and Toe

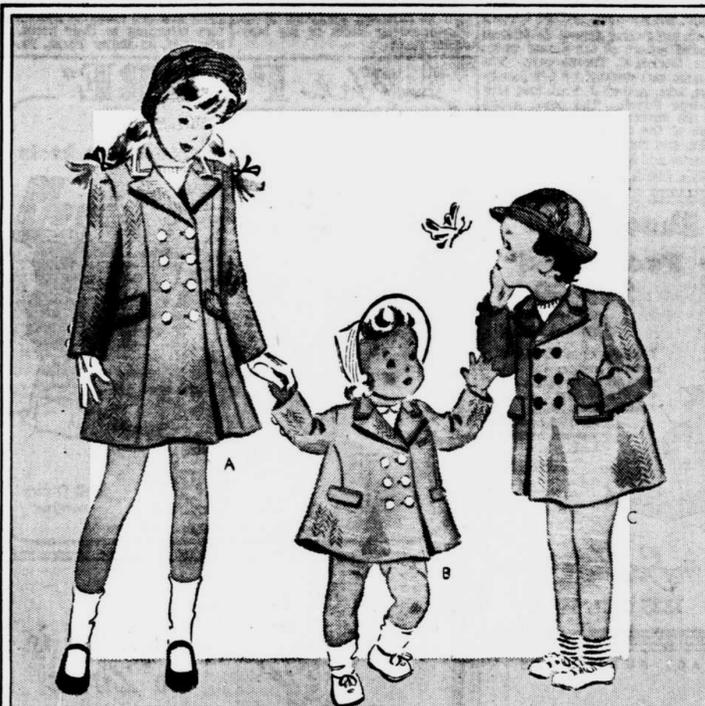
Delicate lacy mesh heel and toe, to peep through your shoes' open toes and heels, on lovely sheer hose in smart spring colors.

1 pr., \$1; 3 prs., \$2.85

Hosiery, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Brother and Sister Coats

Well-made coats for youngsters, of fine, imported light blue Shetland wool

A. The girl's coat, in sizes 3-6 \$17.95

Matching hat, \$4.95

B. Toddler's coat, in sizes 1-3 \$16.95

C. Boy's coat, in sizes 2-4 \$16.95

(Not Sketched) Big sister's coat, in sizes 7-14 \$22.95

Children's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Kann's Men's & Boys' Store. Great Spring SALE! SUITS and TOPCOATS. Illustration of a man in a suit.



\$23 ea.

ALL-WOOL SUITS

—It took a Store-Wide Sale to make possible these values in all-wool suits. The assortment includes an entire higher price line and brings you fresh, new, Spring 1941 patterns and models. Hard-finish worsteds—rusty tone Shetlands—colorful rough tweeds. Drape and conservative models.

ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS

—In unusual and dressy new fleecy Shetland zephyr weight and the ever popular tweeds. You can always find your size at Kann's Men's Store.

Kann's—Second Floor.

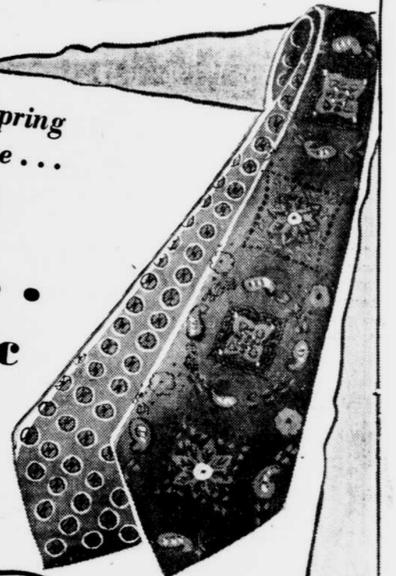
Freshen Up for Spring and SAVE on these...

Hand-Tailored TIES

Reg. \$1.00 59c

—Good looking, colorful hand-tailored ties in colors and patterns to complete your spring outfit—resilient construction, light and medium tones. All silk, silk and rayon fabrics.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.



MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE \$1.95 to \$2.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS \$1.33. Illustration of a man in a sweater vest.

—All wool—wool and rayon—and wool and cotton yarns—open-front and slip-over styles in a variety of good-looking colors. Small, medium, large sizes in the group. Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.



Storewide SPRING SALE

SAVINGS FOR YOURSELF . . . YOUR FAMILY . . . AND YOUR HOME

A Very Special Purchase of FURS Features Beautiful

Men's and Women's
\$18.95 and \$22.95

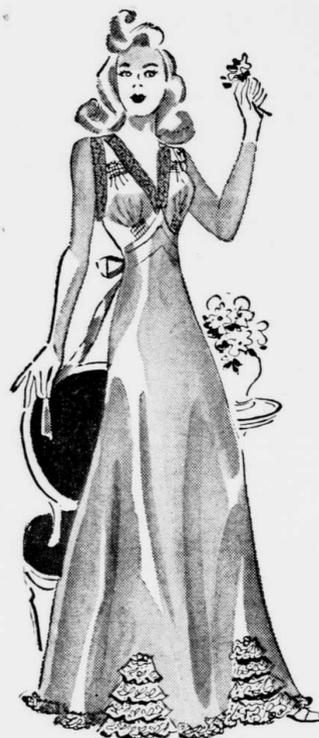
WRIST WATCHES

\$12.99



—Beautiful watches with accurate 17-jewel movement. Women's styles with 14-kt. gold cases. Men's with rolled gold-plated cases, stainless steel backs.

Kann's—Street Floor.



LOVELY \$3.95
"DASHING DEB"
GOWNS...

Styled with the Glamour of Dance Dresses!

\$2.99

—Mothers and daughters alike love these famous nighties! Long, graceful styles with charming square or sweetheart necklines, adorable puff sleeves, dainty flower motifs, dashes of satin ribbon and deep hems or appliques of lace! Rayon crepe in pastel blue, shell pink or maize. 32 to 40.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.



"STRYDE-FREE" UNDIES

20% OFF

Briefs
Panties
Step-ins
Vests
3-Length
Panties

—Our first sale on these popular rayon undies! The patented "strydefree" construction gives ample seat and leg room—no binding, no pulling—the secret of their perfect fit! Tearose.

Reg. 59c (sizes 4 to 8) -----47c
Reg. 69c (sizes 9 to 10) -----55c
Reg. 79c (Chemise, 36-42) -----63c
Reg. \$1 (Chemise, 44-46) -----80c

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Special Purchase
SPRING HATS

—Here's your Easter bonnet, your Spring flattery, at grand savings Wednesday only! New Ballbunts, Bows and Braids, as well as other fine straws, in beautiful brims and small dressy silhouettes. Navy, black and fashion-important colors.

\$4.40

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

Juniors' SPRING DRESSES

Special
\$6

—Spring song! Lifting young jackets and boleros, button-front casuals, swing-skirted princesses, figure-flattering basques, dashing sailor dresses, lingerie and eyelet embroidered lapels. Lush rayon fabrics in prints, pastels, navy, black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Second Floor.

\$1.95 BLOUSES

Classic and Frilly Styles!
\$1.55

—Smart companions for Spring suits! Tailored shirts with convertible necklines! Soft blouses with frills of lace! Fine rayon crepes and crisp cotton batistes. Sizes 32 to 40 in group.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Beautiful New
\$3 BAGS

\$2.39

—Draped, tailored, under-arm, top-handle, slide-fastened and pouch styles! Patent, capeskin, grained leathers, combinations! Red, navy, beige, green, turtan, brown and black!

Kann's—Street Floor.

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS at

\$128, \$158 and \$188

—Coats of such sumptuous beauty, such impressive value you'll see the wisdom of investing at once in the fur coat you'll need next Fall! Because the manufacturers are "between seasons," we were able to secure a remarkable group at tremendous price concessions. We urge you to make your selection now!

Also in the Sale:

PERSIAN LAMB	\$199, \$239 and \$299
NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL	\$169
BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	\$119
SABLE BLENDED CONEY	\$77
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID	\$88
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	\$158 and \$239
MENDOZA BEAVER-DYED CONEY	\$77
SEAL DYED CONEY	\$77
DYED CHINA MINK	\$269
BLACK DYED PONY	\$109

Fur Scarfs for Spring:

MINK OR SABLE DYED KOLINSKY	\$5.00 each skin
BLENDED MINK, LARGE SKINS	\$19.00 each skin.
RED, CROSS, NORWEGIAN BLUE, AND SILVER DYED FOXES	\$14.00 each skin
FULL SILVER FOX SCARFS	\$54.00 each skin

• Coats Purchased in This Sale for Fall Delivery, Stored Without Charge



3 Convenient Payment Plans:

- Use Your Charge Account.
- Budget Plan: 10% Down, Monthly Payments (carrying charge).
- Lay-Away Plan: 10% Down, Monthly Payments for the Balance.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Highlight of the Storewide Spring Sale!
Misses' and Women's Chic
SPRING COATS \$18.88

Unusual Values at

—Topflight coat and suit fashions from foremost American designers . . . at savings that are a strong inducement to buy now! Dressmaker coats in the limber silhouette with plunging necklines . . . long jacket suits with lilted young pleated skirts . . . shirt-waist types with fresh white collars . . . reefers with satin or braid bindings. Finest wools . . . twills, crepes, tweeds, worsteds, reps, coverts, glen plaids, herring-bones, bold plaids!

Kann's—Coats and Suits—Second Floor.



Famous Make Double Woven
Cotton Gloves

Discontinued \$1.00 and \$1.98 Styles

79c

—The popular hand-sewn slippers in plain or leather-trimmed styles! Casual shorties with hand stitching! Double-woven cotton fabrics in black, navy, wine and grey. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2 in group.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Guatemalan Minister Hails Co-operation In South America

Dr. Recinos Addresses Pan-American Club Of Central Y. M. C. A.

Senor Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala to the United States, last night declared it "highly encouraging" that a "real co-operation" is being attained in our continent in the economic as well as in the cultural field.

Speaking at a meeting of the Pan-American Club of the Central Young Men's Christian Association in the building at 1736 G street N.W., Dr. Recinos expressed pleasure over the interest of the people of this Nation and those of Latin America are taking in each other.

"To accomplish the ends and purposes of the present inter-American movement," he said, "we must try to get better acquainted; we must understand and respect each other and we must overcome the barriers that separate us, such as distance, the difference in the language and the educational influences and prejudices which sometimes prevent us from getting a clear and impartial view."

He praised the part the Pan-American Club is playing "to bridge the gap that the tradition and the education have created between us."

He urged the teaching of Spanish in this country "to give at least a foundation to all those who in the coming years will enter the field of inter-American relations."

Peace Meeting to Hear Of Far East and War

Anna Louise Strong, expert on Chinese affairs, will speak on "The Far East and the War" at 8 o'clock tonight in Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets N.W.

George Murphy, secretary of the National Negro Congress, and Eugene P. Connolly of the Transport Workers' Union will discuss ways to keep the country from participating in actual combat. The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens' Peace Committee of the District.

Probation Officer Renamed

District Court yesterday reappointed Joseph Y. Reeves as its probation officer for two years, dating from April 1. The order was signed by Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Dinner, Georgetown Clinical Association, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Banquet, District of Columbia D. A. R., Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m.
Social meeting, District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Dinner, Chartered Life Underwriters' Association, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
Committee meeting, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, St. Charles Lay Alumni Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Civic Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Lecture, Catholic Thought Society, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p.m.
Meeting, Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Women's Bar Association, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Connecticut Avenue Association, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.
Meeting, National Association of Power Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.
Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, N. A. C. A., Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Dinner, Washington Association of Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
Dinner, N. A. C. A., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, Master Builders' Association, Hotel Mayflower, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, Graphic Arts Association, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m.
Meeting, Sons of the American Revolution, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.
Card party and dance, Temple Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., Willard Hotel, 9 p.m.
Reception and dance, Kentucky State Society, Willard Hotel, 8:30 and 10 p.m.
Convention, American Federation of Arts, Willard Hotel, all day.

TOPS

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

4 OTHER DELICIOUS DESSERTS

Butterscotch • Nut Chocolate
Vanilla • Lemon Pie Filling



BIRTHDAY BALL RECEIPTS PRESENTED—A check for \$6,857.49, covering receipts earned at the President's birthday performances at the Earle and Capitol Theaters, was presented to the District Commissioners yesterday. Present at the ceremonies were, left to right, Commissioner David A. McCoach, jr.; Frank LaFalce of Warner Bros. theaters, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Carter Barron of Loew's theaters and Commissioner J. Russell Young. —Star Staff Photo.

Firemen Plan Benefit Exhibitions for Britons

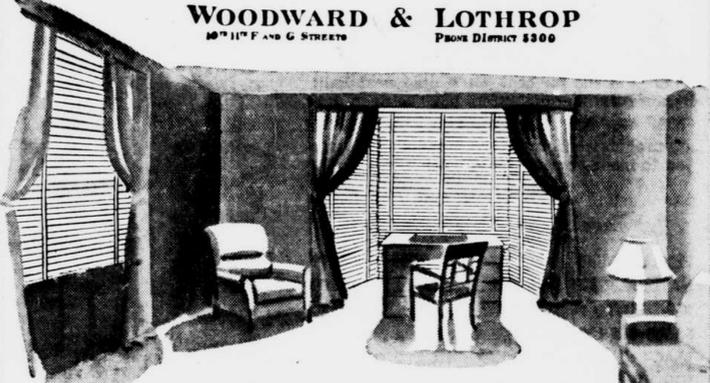
Firemen in more than 5,000 fire departments in the United States and Canada will participate through benefit performances in the drive for funds for the British Fire Fighters' Relief Fund. Fred W. Baer, international chairman of the fund, announced yesterday.

Exhibition fire drills, wrestling and boxing matches and basket ball games will be given by the firemen, with proceeds going to the relief fund. The fund will go to British firemen injured in the line of duty. The drive is sponsored by the International Association of Fire Fighters and is registered with the British Relief Society in New York.

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching, burning eyes. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Get Lavoptik. First aid to eyes, today. All druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT.

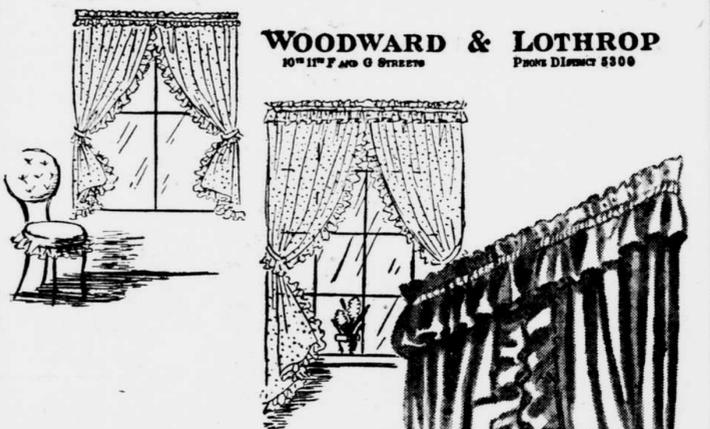


WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Achieve the Utmost in Home Beauty —with Custom-made Venetian Blinds

Venetian blinds—crafted to be a harmonizing part of your home's architecture—establish a setting at once charming and correct. Made by National, they afford you choice in color and effect—pride in their soft-tone appearance. Certain mechanical features make them superior to the ordinary blinds. With Spring's glorious sunshine and welcome warm breezes waiting to be invited into your home—Venetian blinds take on new significance.

Telephone District 5300, for information or an estimate
MANUFACTURING DIVISION OFFICE, SEVENTH FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
107 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Your Lovely Ruffled Curtains "Graduate" Smartly

—choose now the same style in lengths that fit your windows

Odd-length windows in your home always present a problem—especially in the Spring when you want lovely effects to frame the Spring picture. These soft and lovely pin-dot ruffled cotton curtains come in different lengths—but in the same style—to solve that problem smartly. Cream and white.

With 2½-inch ruffle:
36x54...\$1.35 36x63...\$1.50
36x78...\$1.75
With 6-inch ruffle:
52x81...\$2.25 52x90...\$2.50
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Make your windows lovelier...
Learn How from Miss Virginia Watson—decorative Consultant of Columbia Mills, Inc.

—in an informal discussion each afternoon at 3 o'clock—today, March 18th, through March 22nd.
CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Torpedo Testing Range Soon to Be Reopened

The naval torpedo testing range in the Potomac River off Piney Point, Md., will be reopened shortly after having been closed during the winter months, it was learned yesterday.

A crew of men has been sent to the range to do preliminary work, including the setting of range markers in the river designating the danger area where the metal "fish" will be fired and tested.

Four lighted bell buoys were re-established, and the St. George Island bar light was replaced by a first-class special can marker.

The range was established last July 19 and was used until winter weather halted operations. Located across the Potomac from the Dahlgren Proving Ground, new torpedoes and reconitioned projectiles are trucked across the new bridge for testing and storing.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

107 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

How Are Your "Driving Eyes?"

Today's rapid speeds and sudden stops demand accurate vision. Another thing—District of Columbia drivers are subject to eye examination even for permit renewal. Play safe—save yourself trouble and embarrassment—have your eyes examined this Spring and bring us your prescription for accurate filling. If you prefer, telephone District 5300 for an appointment with one of our optometrists. There is a moderate fee for examination.

OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Subdued Glen Plaids

—called Dusty Glens by some—are more popular than ever. They have a youthful look about them—a well-dressed smartness. The tailoring is inspired by hand needlework at important points—the styling a model of correct fit plus important comfort. Single and double breasted \$45 semi-drape model worsteds—\$45

In the Spring a Young Man's

—well, you know the rest of this familiar quotation. But a well-dressed young man's fancy also turns to thoughts of a handsome new wardrobe, which becomes a reality of sartorial perfection in The Men's Store—witness the following

Accessories establish the fact:

Town and business note—
White Broadcloth Shirt with a sturdy, lustrous cotton—tailored rather than simply made to fit with care. Collar-attached or neckband styles...\$3.50
Silk Foulard Necktie and Handkerchief Set—selected to match exactly. Smart, unusual designs in the right Spring note...\$2.50
Fine Lisle Socks of a good-looking heather mix, with clocks...\$1
Wide Elastic Braces with leather ends. Pair...\$1.50

Country and sports note—
Woodthian University Oxford Shirt with comfortable full button-down collar. White, plain-color and softly-striped cotton...\$2.50
Silk Crochet Necktie in a wide variety of plain colors or stripes...\$2
6x3-rib Cotton Socks in ten colors, 50c
Sheer Cotton Handkerchief...50c
Streamlox Clip-on Braces...\$1

Stetson versatility for Spring

—is the new, soft, lightweight "Whippet"—the luxurious-looking, full shaped hat of the moment. The brim is full—its edge is welted—its finish smooth as a glove. Crease it to a snappy sports angle—give it a conservative air for business and town. Brazil brown, Belmont tan, Beech green, Caribou, Air...\$8.50
Other Spring Felts, \$5 to \$10

Last—and first in comfort

—is the theme of this handsome Taylor hand-stained calf wing-tip oxford. In an easy-fitting Spring weight—pliable for warm weather comfort. Styled with appropriate care for business—with a debonair note for sports. Pair...

Ellis Urges Arkansas Valley Authority as Post-War Project

Representative Outlines Benefits to Area and to Nation in Forum Speech

Representative Ellis, Democrat, of Arkansas, House sponsor of the Arkansas Valley Authority bill, spoke on the measure in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star.

The speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL. The text of the address follows: To build now our defense against enemies and potential enemies from without the United States and to build now our defense against enemies and potential post-war enemies from within, whether they be individuals or conditions—that is the twofold task supreme in the mind of every true American.

We are sacrificing our resources today to aid other people in saving their democracies—and ours. Surely we can afford to prepare now, also, for a sufficient utilization of those resources to cushion the shock of the inevitable chaos that shall accompany peace.

This second World War is only the immediate pain of the present. Behind it all is a world revolution—a revolution of hopeless poverty-stricken masses inspired by demagoguing maniacs—against the capitalist system and democracy.

Democracy Must Grow. "Democracy is not a static thing." It must live and grow. It must give hope and inspiration. It must work.

As a contribution toward these ends—defense now and later, and as a tool for aiding the masses to enjoy the rich dormant resources of our great river basins—the Arkansas Valley Authority is proposed. To give you an idea of its broad purposes, I quote the first paragraph of identical bills pending in both Houses of Congress. "Section 1. The drainage basins of the Arkansas, St. Francis, Red and White Rivers contain natural resources capable of providing products useful for the general welfare during times of peace and for the national defense during times of war or emergency. It is the purpose and policy of this act to provide for the fuller development and utilization of these resources through plans, projects and activities for or incidental to the promotion of navigation, the control and prevention of floods, the safeguarding of navigable waters, and the reclamation of public lands, in order to aid and protect commerce among the several States, strengthen the national defense, conserve the water, soil and forest resources of the Nation, and promote the general welfare of the United States."

It is called the Arkansas Valley Authority only because the Arkansas happens to be the largest of the four rivers.

Averaging 400 miles in width and extending from the Mississippi more than 1,000 miles to the crest of the Rocky Mountains, covering 200,000 square miles with a population of 9,000,000 people, the Authority would embrace all or part of eight States: Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Its area is larger than the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Rich in Resources. Nowhere is there a domain richer in all the basic elements essential to a prosperous economic life. Its fertile soils have produced much of the Nation's wheat, corn, cotton, rice, sugar, fruits and other agricultural products. Its lands have produced much of our cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. A large portion of the country's oil, gas, coal, all the world's supply of helium, and 85 per cent of our bauxite ore, raw material for aluminum, are there. Many other minerals are there, and in commercial quantities, including lead, zinc, mercury, manganese, antimony, phosphate and even silver, gold and diamonds. From this area comes annually a large per cent of the Nation's forest products.

But we may as well face the facts. With all these, our people are poor—very poor. The latest census figures, for example, show the per capita income of Arkansas at only \$244, or less than half the \$536 per capita average for the Nation as a whole. All the other seven States are comparatively low. Low income takes its toll in living standards, in education, in health, in migration victims and in countless other ways. As long as such low incomes persist, this region will never provide its proper market for their automobiles of Michigan, the farm machinery of Illinois, the shoes, hats, electrical appliances and other products of the North and East.

Any why these conditions? There are many and varied reasons dating back into our historical development along the lines of an agricultural and raw materials economy. But that is history. The conditions facing us now—the problems with which the Authority is designed to deal—are those of the waste of natural resources and particularly those of soil, water and manpower.

Warning of Disaster Trend. The waters of these basins are bleeding white the lands of the great Southwest. We've seen only the beginning of the plague of the "Grapes of Wrath." The loss of a seat in the House of Representatives for each Oklahoma and Kansas, and possibly Arkansas, is only one of the many warnings of trends that spell disaster. To ignore these trends is to admit defeat; to conquer them—and they can be conquered—is to open the way to a new era of hope and prosperity for approximately one-tenth of the United States.

Rivers are tools to either build or destroy the democracy. Let us turn for a moment to the erosion and dust-control problems. Each year hundreds of thousands of our people living on millions of acres of these lands are forced into the grim realization that their soils have been literally blown or washed from beneath their feet. Already 120,000,000 acres, once cultivated in these basins, have been totally destroyed. That is approximately 1,000,000 families each with a 120-acre farm. But it is gone. Ninety-five million additional acres are from 25 to 100 per cent destroyed. These lands were in cultivation, on the average, less than a century. What can this continued destruction of soils mean to a Nation with millions of unemployed and with new frontiers in demand? What will the



REPRESENTATIVE ELLIS. —Star Staff Photo.

next century bring? The question suggests the answer. Authorities agree that in these four basins practically all erosion can and must be stopped, else we shall build ourselves a great American desert.

The Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Forest Service are each doing splendid work in soil conservation, but there is duplication of effort and lack of unified planning.

Staggering Damage Toll. Eroded lands encourage floods. The ever increasing direct flood damage in these valleys is estimated by the War Department to have reached the staggering sum of \$9,000,000 annually.

Flood waters accumulate in the alluvial plains of the lower valleys and destroy all in their wake, but whose floods are they? They don't originate with those who are their victims and who pay for them with their crops, their livestock, their business, their homes and even sometimes their lives. The floods of New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri can all rage down upon Louisiana and Arkansas at once. And yet there are those who preach the doctrine of laissez faire—that the democracy must keep hands off.

The United States Army engineers have spent millions over the past two decades in exhaustive studies and surveys of these basins. A total of 35 reservoirs to cost an ultimate \$400,000,000 are already constructed, under construction, authorized by Congress or recommended by the chief of engineers and the Secretary of War.

The 12 dams constructed or already under construction will provide a total of 6,000,000 acre-feet of flood storage—6,000 acres saved from one foot of water. Control of floods involves, also, soil building and soil control. Here again, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Forest Service, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army engineers are doing a most excellent job, but there is much duplication of effort and lack of co-ordinated planning.

We have learned from experience in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere that an over-all authority is necessary to operate these dams even for flood control alone.

Irrigation One Objective. Aid to irrigation is one purpose of the A. V. A.

Rumblings of disapproval have been heard from certain individuals of Western States, lest it interfere with vested water-rights. Since the passage of the Reclamation Act in 1902, the Federal Government has spent billions in the West to reclaim the arid lands, to irrigate them and to turn them into rich and fertile fields. The South and East and North have always supported the program, believing in progress and in the development of the Nation as a whole. Such projects as Roosevelt Dam, Coolidge Dam, Booneville and Grand Coulee and even the later projects of Conchas and Caddo on the Arkansas in New Mexico and Colorado all stand out as everlasting monuments to the determined effort of the Federal Government to open the West.

The water rights of many Western States are older than the States themselves. Water rights are property rights and the due process clause of the Constitution specifically guarantees that no person shall be deprived of his property "without due process of law."

Alarmists have alleged that the waters of the upper Arkansas are needed by the people of the lower Arkansas for navigation. The answer is implicit in geography. If water were needed in the lower Arkansas for these purposes it would be needed most in the dry season and in the dry season the Arkansas River is practically dry a few hundred miles east of Colorado.

There are no suitable power sites on the main stem of the flat meandering Arkansas, and the tributaries of the lower Arkansas, properly controlled, would furnish sufficient water, if that were the only problem, for navigation to Tulsa, Okla., or above.

President Roosevelt, in several conferences on this measure, has made it plain to Western congressional leaders that every water-right will be fully protected and they have been requested to write their own ticket on irrigation. Not a drop of water that is needed for irrigation in the upper valleys should ever be permitted to waste itself down the rivers to the sea. Water is life to the upper valleys but it is death to the lower valleys.

The Bureau of Reclamation and the Army engineers are each performing excellent service in this field but there is duplication of effort. Drainage Problem Acute. There are problems of drainage that fit perfectly into the picture. The people of Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri have spent endless millions through their levee and drainage districts, without much help from the Federal Government,

to drain their fertile lowlands and to keep them drained, only to have their accomplishments periodically torn asunder by "somebody else's water from somebody else's State." These rivers are all navigable for short distances and they were once navigable for greater distances, but "somebody else's sand" has filled the stream beds until navigation is perishing. For as long as man has sailed the seas, navigation has been the cheapest transportation and wherever it has been encouraged it has brought with it increased rail and motor transportation.

The Tennessee T. V. A. has made the Tennessee one of the world's busiest lanes of water traffic. The channel was far from complete a year ago, but the developments there had increased traffic from 20 million ton miles in '35 to 91 million ton miles in '39. New industries are moving in and other types of transportation are rapidly increasing.

When the four rivers of the A. V. A. are brought under control, channel developments, no longer subject to flood hazards, will become permanent and flood waters released from the dams during the dry season will make each river navigable for several hundred additional miles. The authority will be authorized to generate and distribute electric power.

The 9,000,000 people of the A. V. A. basins are staggering under power rates so high that electricity is barely more than a luxury; so abominably high that millions cannot afford it and so high that commerce and industry, in our highly competitive economy, can never experience normal growth. Conservative estimates of the Army engineers are that more than 4,000,000 kilowatt hours can be produced annually, economically and feasibly at these multipurpose dams. This power, supplemented by additional power from steam plants run with the area's cheap gas, oil and coal, would be sufficient to supply every home, urban and rural, every commercial establishment and every industry at a rate even cheaper than that of T. V. A.

Key to Regeneration. To the extent that the Authority can make available large amounts of cheap electricity, it holds the key to the regeneration of life there. It is the genesis of hope.

The Federal Power Commission reports an imminent and impending shortage of electricity in the area. The pressing demand of the defense program for electric power throws into bold relief the hydro-electric projects which A. V. A. will construct. Many electrochemical and electrometallurgical industries vital to the defense require huge amounts of cheap electricity. Aluminum is only one.

These industries always locate near the source of cheap power, and that is why more industries have lately grown up in the Tennessee Valley than T. V. A. can supply. Practically none of the new defense industries have come to the A. V. A. basins and thus our economy is thrown further out of balance. Barrier No. 1 against these States obtaining defense industries, and against their proper industrial, commercial and agricultural growth is the total lack of reasonable power rates.

The latest compilation of figures shows that for that year the people of Arkansas used a half billion kilowatt-hours, for which they paid nearly \$12,000,000. Under the T. V. A. rates just across the river they would have paid \$6,000,000 for the same amount and they would have saved nearly \$6,000,000. This \$6,000,000 is the overcharge paid by the people of Arkansas as tribute to the absentee-owned, Wall Street-controlled power trust monopoly.

In Louisiana during the same year the people were overcharged \$8,500,000 by comparison with T. V. A. rates. The people of Missouri were overcharged \$21,000,000. The people of Texas, \$31,000,000. The people of Oklahoma, \$11,500,000.

And during the same year the peo-

ple of Kansas were overcharged by comparison with T. V. A. rates \$10,500,000. The people of New Mexico, \$1,500,000 and the people of Colorado, \$8,500,000. The total overcharges paid that one year by the people of those eight States by comparison with the T. V. A. rates was \$79,500,000. Think of it, \$79,500,000 annually. That would pay for all 35 dams now planned in five years.

The power rates in each of these States are from two to three times higher than in \$43,000,000 for and, mind you, the T. V. A. is reimbursing the States, the counties, municipalities and school districts for all tax losses.

The average T. V. A. residential consumer is using, due to the low rates, 1,425 kilowatt hours of power annually as compared to 950 for the Nation and 720 for the A. V. A. region. The consumer in Tupelo, Miss., can use 100 kilowatt hours per year for \$2.25, but in Harrison, Ark., a typical A. V. A. town supplied by one of the big companies, the same amount of power costs him \$4.30, as compared with the \$2.25. A commercial user in Little Rock must pay \$87 for 1,500 kilowatt hours monthly, but in Knoxville the same power costs not \$87 but \$22.

From power sales alone last year T. V. A. has realized \$4,000,000 in net income and providing depreciation. At the same time 106 co-operating municipalities earned a net income of more than \$4,000,000 after paying \$1,700,000 in tax equivalents.

Yes, Tennessee lost a member of Congress under the reapportionment of 1931 but she is gaining one under the reapportionment of 1941. T. V. A. came in the meantime.

Two A. V. A. dams now under construction will produce 300,000 kilowatts of firm power. If these and others can be tied into an integrated transmission system and peak power built into firm power, facilitated by steam, this can be doubled and the rates still further reduced. If the stream beds until navigation is perishing are to be of maximum benefit for the control of floods, aid to drainage, navigation and irrigation and for power production, they must be interconnected for systematic and scientific operation. That is a major objective of A. V. A. And that is the alternative of waste.

Could Build Recreation. It is now the Government's policy to construct permanent recreation pools in flood-control reservoirs. Multipurpose reservoirs with higher permanent levels for power are even more ideal for recreation. The most popular tourist attraction is water. The lake of the T. V. A., like those of the T. V. A., would become valuable recreation centers.

This vast A. V. A. domain has employed very little of the permanent New Deal construction. If this program were carried out, not much new work would be begun during the defense program, but it would be ready to go when the war is over. I think I am at liberty here to quote President Roosevelt. His words were substantially these: "This war will be over one of these days and then what are we going to do with millions of unemployed? We've got to get this Authority and other projects set up now."

Each dam will provide an average employment for 1,000 to 2,000 men for two to four years.

We could help the democracies win this war and yet lose all. Make no mistake about it, the forces of destruction are at work among us and they thrive on insecurity and inequality of opportunity.

This program will in the end cost the Nation not a penny and in addition will have brought all those tremendous benefits. Returns from power alone will pay the total cost.

Follows T. V. A. Pattern.

What is the nature of the proposed Authority? Drafted at the direction of President Roosevelt, it naturally follows closely the plan of the T. V. A., but with material changes—changes based upon T. V. A.'s experience and that fit it into a slightly different topography. It is, in plain language, an agency to assist a courageous and hard-working people in

their efforts to build for themselves a higher standard of living. Rivers know no boundaries. They cannot be trapped and confined within rigid imaginary lines. Their waters and their watersheds, irrespective of State lines, are geographic entities.

It is obvious that the planning and direction of such an integrated development can be advanced only through an exercise of the powers and extension of the assistance of the Federal Government. It is essential that it be carried on not by remote control from Washington but by an agency—an agency operated by a board or a director—close to the people and their problems and in daily contact with them. Only if an agency operates in the field—at the grass roots—can it hope to deal adequately with local problems as they arise, with full knowledge of all the facts, and without irksome, if not fatal, delays. The Arkansas Valley Authority is designed as such an agency, "a Government corporation," to borrow a phrase from the President's speech proposing the T. V. A. "clothed with the powers of government but with the flexibility of a private corporation." What better paragon could we seek than T. V. A.?

After seven years of struggle and litigation against bitter opposition, it has emerged as the world's outstanding monument to democracy successfully at work.

Infringes on No State Rights. It is claimed by some that the Authority would infringe upon State's rights.

Certain special interests throughout the Nation are condemning the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the New River case because it recognizes the necessity of the Federal Government manifesting some control over the entire basin of a navigable interstate stream. Any State that would deny the Federal Government the right to bring such a stream under control must assume the responsibility of controlling the stream itself, free from Federal assistance. This no State has done and obviously no State can do. To assist a region of people in doing what no State or States can do is not an infringement of States' rights. That is the purpose of the Federal Government.

Therefore, as an agency to turn our rivers and basin waters from instruments of destruction into tools of encouragement and to help erosion, to control devastating floods, to reclaim and irrigate new lands—and to drain others, to aid navigation, to develop for the people from their God-given natural resources an abundance of cheap power, to open new havens of recreation, as an agency to utilize for a little while some of our own idle money to employ our own idle manpower to conserve and develop our own idle resources for a deserving people at a time when they shall need every encouragement and to help preserve the democratic way by also stressing the economic side of democracy, the Arkansas Valley Authority is submitted for your approval.

STYLES CHANGE

DRY LUMBER DOESN'T Call TUROVER W. L. 6822 BETHESDA, MD. DRY LUMBER "Always Under Cover" Nation's Model Lumber Yard

Nedick's

FAMOUS FOR FRESH-FRUIT ORANGE DRINK AND TASTY SNACKS COMING SOON TO WASHINGTON 15th St. and New York Ave., N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Save on Imported Needlepoint Bags —the usual \$7.50 quality \$5

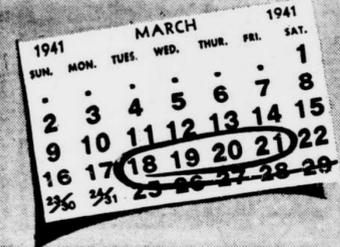
Proudly carry one of these little handmade needlepoint bags this Spring—and thriftily "bank" the savings. For here you find a bag that plays its part perfectly in your whirl of affairs—luncheons, teas, afternoon calls or gala evenings. A beautiful collection of flower designs with light or dark backgrounds. Gold color metal frames and chain handle.

HANDMADE, ARTS & CRAFTS, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP advertisement featuring jewelry items like a ring, brooch, and bracelet with moonstones and gold.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP advertisement for hair brushing services, featuring an illustration of a woman's hair being brushed and text promoting the latest luxury to permit yourself.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP advertisement for 'Lady of Today' dresses, featuring illustrations of two women in elegant attire and text describing the dresses.



All Washington Has Acclaimed the Tremendous Values in Our Great Spring Store-Wide

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Shop and Save
10% to 40% and More

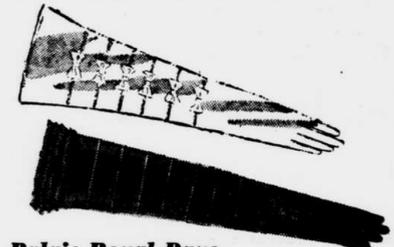


Palais Royal Days Feature! Reg. \$3 Handbags

Newest Spring Shades: Black, Navy, Brown, Red and Tan! **\$2.29**

Just in time for your Spring wardrobe is this sale of fine leather handbags! These are brand new . . . in the most popular materials; gabardines, rayon crepes, patent, calfskin, capeskin, grained and saddle leathers. Black, navy, brown, red, tan and other colors in the newest shades and styles. Know as well as your own! Bemberg Rayon and Amersuedes.

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



Palais Royal Days Bring You . . .

\$1.50 Fabric Gloves

4 to 8 Button Lengths! **85c**

The smartest styles from a manufacturer whose name you know as well as your own! Bembergs, Rayon and Amersuedes, four to eight button lengths, in white, chamois and black. All styled like expensive imports, with exquisite details.

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



2,400 Pairs of The Palais Royal Special

Hosiery

67c

Palais Royal Days Priced

3-Thread chiffons in the newest Spring shades, and a full and complete range of sizes. These stockings have exceptional wearing qualities and are particularly trim-fitting. Palais Royal Days Priced!

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Palais Royal Days Features..

Spun-Lo Rayon UNDIES

3 for \$1

Regularly 39c and 49c
Regular and Extra Sizes:
32 to 44.

These famous undies are loved for their smooth fit and fine wear. They launder in a jiffy, need no ironing. Vests, briefs, smoothies, step-ins, band panties and bloomers. Tearose.

Reg. 69c Spun-Lo Rayon Chemise, bodice top, wide leg. Sizes 34 to 42. 55c, 2 for \$1

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor



MEN! SAVE DURING PALAIS ROYAL DAYS Entire Spring Stock Reg. \$37.50

Roger Williams Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced! **\$32.50**

SAVE \$5 ON YOUR NEW SPRING SUITS . . . and get the very smartest and newest styles and materials. Fine drupe worsteds and worsted chevrons in all the new shades. Drapery, lounge and semi-conservative styles for men and young men. Sizes 34 to 46.



REGULAR \$29.75 NEW SPRING Gabardine Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced! **\$24.75**

You Save \$5 On Each Suit!

Medium weight all worsted gabardines in the very newest styles. Single and double breasted models in lounge and semi-conservative styles. Tans, blues and browns. Sizes 35 to 44 for men and young men.

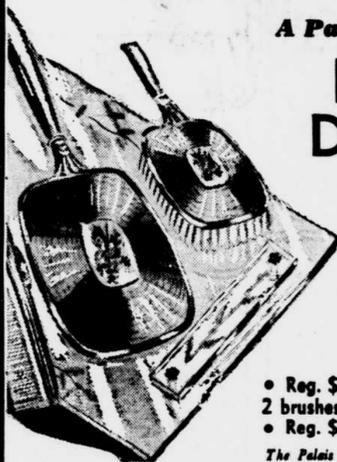
Our Entire Stock Regular \$3.50 New Spring Lynbrooke Hats

All the new styles in grays, tans, browns, powder and teal blues and green. Plain or welt edges. **PALAIS ROYAL DAYS PRICED \$2.85**

Men's Roblee, Signature and Bob Smart Shoes

Reg. \$6 Bob Smart & Roblee Shoes Regular \$9.50 Signature Shoes
Palais Royal Days Priced **\$4.85** Palais Royal Days Priced **\$7.85**

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



A Palais Royal Days Feature!

Reg. \$7.89 Dresser Sets

Cloisone Motif **\$2.89**

Comb, Brush and Mirror

Lovely dresser sets with glass or metal handles; gold finished trim; choice of 12 patterns! Backgrounds of baked enamel in boudoir shades, with cloisone motifs in Black, White, Pink, Blue, Green, Ruby and Jeweltone.

- Reg. \$2.95 Amber Military Sets with comb and 2 brushes. Pure bristles. . . . \$1
- Reg. \$1 Mirror and Tray. . . . 79c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

\$2 "Ybry" Infusion

Palais Royal Days

for Only **95c**

Exquisite, refreshing body perfume in a choice of:

- Femme de Paris
- Desis du Coeus
- Joie de Voire
- Carnation
- Muguet
- Palo Alto
- Gardenia
- Maname

- REG. 50c ROI ROYALE TOILET WATER, Palais Royal Days Priced . . . 24c
- REG. \$1.95 D'ORSAY'S "GANIKA" PERFUME, Palais Royal Days Priced . . . \$1
- REG. \$2.95 SIZE "GANIKA" PERFUME. . . . \$1.89
- REG. \$1 AND \$1.95 PERFUME BOTTLES. . . . 79c



• REG. 49c LADY WASHINGTON FACIAL TISSUE, 500 sheets to package. 3 for 97c
Palais Royal Days Priced . . .

• REG. 28c LADY WASHINGTON FACIAL TISSUE. Palais Royal Days 4 for 79c
Priced . . .

• REG. 69c MAYWOOD TOILET TISSUE, white or pink, 1,000 tissues to dozen roll. Palais Royal Days Priced . . . 53c

• REG. \$1.50 BARCLAY TOILET TISSUE, 650-sheet rolls. Palais Royal Days Priced . . . 95c

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Scottissue

Reg. \$1
74c doz. rolls

1,000 Sheets to roll!
No mail or phone orders; only see order to each customer.

The Palais Royal . . . First Floor



INTRODUCING NEW COLLAR COMFORT

1200 REG. \$1.65 WHITE KENILWORTH ROYALS

WITH "CLEX" COLLARS

20% OFF

For Palais Royal Days

\$1.32

1. Easier to launder, because collars come out smooth.
2. Better resistance to wash and wear.
3. New comfort, not stiff or boardy.
4. Lasting collar smartness.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR PALAIS ROYAL DAYS ONLY . . . that you may enjoy the new comfort and appearance of CLEX starchless collars. White broadcloth only. Sanforized—residual shrinkage less than 1%. Ocean pearl buttons. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Young Men's Regular \$19.75 and \$24.50

2-Trousers Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$15.95**

A wonderful buy—these two-trousers suits for Spring! Your choice of single-breasted three-button sack coats or double-breasted coats with plain backs. Sizes 15 to 22, regular, and 18 to 22 longs.

Boys' Regular \$10.95 Two-Knickers Suits

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$7.95**

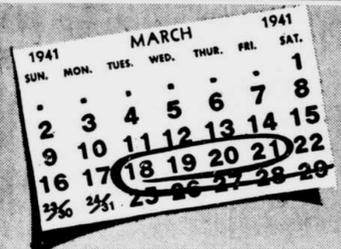
Single-breasted three-button sack coats and double-breasted sports back styles. All new Spring fabrics, in wool and rayon blends. Earl-Glo linings. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Sweaters and Knickers

Palais Royal Days Priced, Each **\$1.89**

The Palais Royal, Boys' Shop . . . First Floor





All Washington Has Acclaimed the Tremendous Values in Our Great Spring Store-Wide

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Shop and Save
10% to 40% and More

SALE! REG. \$14.95 EASTER DRESSES



Regular \$17.95
Easter Suits
\$14.85

Palais Royal Days Priced!

Two-piece styles which look as though they stepped right out of the pages of Vogue! Notice the classic tailors, the high-buttoning jackets, the boys' shirt necklines, the brisk pique touches. Glen plaids, wool twills and crepes, men's wear wools and wool crepes, and wool coverts, in Postman blue, beige, navy, and black.

Misses', juniors' and women's sizes.

Regularly \$19.95 to \$22.95
Two-Piece Suits. All sizes **\$17.85**

The Palais Royal, Suits ... Third Floor

Regular \$6.50
New Dresses
Crisp, Clean-Cut Styles!
Palais Royal \$5 Days Priced

Styled perfectly and just what every feminine wardrobe needs for casual wear! One may have several at this price to start the new season. Prints, plain colors, stripes, plaids in rayon crepes and cottons. Misses' and women's sizes.

The Palais Royal, Knockabout Dresses ... Third Floor



Reg. \$1.95 and \$2.25
Housecoats
Palais Royal \$1.64 Days Priced

Crisp, smart housecoats which will be a delight to have—from now 'til the last heat wave. Dozens of pretty styles ... in big splashy flower prints and dainty little designs, zipper and wrap-around models. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Housecoats ... Third Floor

Regular \$1.95
Camisole Slips
Palais Royal \$1.58 Days Priced

All year long, women who love dainty things gladly pay \$1.95 for these camisole slips. They like the tucked fronts, the fine laces, the rich embroidery trimmings. Buy them at this low price to wear under your new sheer blouses. Rayon crepe in pink, teardrop, and white. Sizes 32 to 40. One style to size 44.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie ... Third Floor



Spring Furs Special

Palais Royal Days Priced

- Reg. \$65 Caracul-dyed Kid Jacket \$55
- Reg. \$65 Black Monkey Fur Jacket \$55
- Reg. \$65 Platinum-dyed Monkey Fur Jacket, \$55
- Reg. \$65 Blended Red Fox Jacket \$55
- Reg. \$85 Natural Gray Kidskin Jackets \$68
- Reg. \$159 London Dyed Squirrel Jackets \$118
- Reg. \$6.50 Kolinsky Skins, each \$5.50
- Reg. \$11 Kolinsky Skins, each \$9

The Palais Royal, Fur Salon ... Third Floor



Exclusive Princess Royal STYLE SHOES

Reg. \$6.75! **Palais \$4.95**
Royal Days Priced!

All year 'round discriminating women buy our Princess Royal shoes at \$6.75. You who happen to "catch" this sale are really lucky! Gabardines, patent leathers, crushed leathers, alligator calf ... in sparkling, new Spring styles for casual, street and dressy wear ... featuring such important details as elasticizing, perforations, stitching and lacings ... in pumps, sandals, ties and oxfords. Navy, black, antique calf, beige, red and brown. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9, AAAA to B. Some styles AAAA to C.

The Palais Royal, Footwear ... Second Floor



PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS Teens' Coats, \$7.89

Smart new Spring Coats for the young miss. Tweeds, smooth materials and navy. Fitted and boxy styles.

GIRLS' DRESSES and bold, colorful stripes, like the style sketched. Also dainty flower prints and gentle pastels. Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1.55**

Not Sketched:

GIRLS' SKIRTS, all wool plaids and bright colors, suspender style. Sizes 7 to 14 **\$1.55**

The Palais Royal, Children's Shop ... Third Floor

Newest, Most Exciting Fashions
Palais Royal Days Priced

\$11.47

Dresses to wear to the office ... dresses for important luncheons ... for casual wear ... for romantic "little" evenings. One and two-piece styles, jacket dresses, redingotes ... in navy, black, pastels, and prints. And sizes for misses, women and little women.

\$10.95 Dresses, \$8.47
Palais Royal Days Priced

Redingote costumes with print dresses, topped by solid color coats (which you can wear with other frocks) ... smoothly draped rayon crepes ... print frocks with long jackets ... navy and black sheers with frothy white touches ... pastels ... dancing polka dots ... and prints simply vibrating with color! Sizes for misses, women and little women.

• Regular \$16.95 and \$17.95 Easter Dresses, \$13.47

• Regular \$22.95 New Easter Dresses, \$18.47

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses ... Third Floor



\$8.95 Thrift Dresses, \$6
Palais Royal Days Priced

Styles you thought couldn't be found at such a modest price ... dresses with capes, dresses with slim, long jackets, redingote costumes, fetching bolero frocks. You'll be fascinated by the bold military influence, the frilly "dandy" accents, the colorful array of prints, dots, checks, stripes and petal-soft pastel shades. And, of course, navy and black. Sizes for misses, women, half sizes and stouts.

Reg. \$4.95 Easter Dresses, Palais **\$3.97**
Royal Days Priced

New colors and fabrics, styled with a smartness you'd expect to pay much more for. Misses' and half sizes.

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses ... Third Floor

Blouses, Skirts and Jacket Suits

For Palais Royal Days

A. CLASSIC JACKET, in a gentle plaid, gray, beige, aqua, rose or blue. Tweeds, diagonals and mixtures in the same style. Sizes 12 to 20. Regularly \$10.95. Palais Royal Days Priced, **\$8.77**

B. SLIM SKIRT, to match the jacket, in the same soft plaids, tweeds, diagonals and mixtures. Gray, beige, aqua or rose. Regularly \$5.95. Palais Royal Days Priced **\$4.64**

C. SHEER BLOUSE, with bishop sleeves and frilly hanky lace for flattery. Other styles with jabots. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38. Regularly \$3. Palais Royal Days Priced **\$1.90**

D. PLEATED SKIRT, of rayon crepe ... fullness without losing the long, lean look. Black or navy. Sizes 24 to 32. Regularly \$3.95. Palais Royal Days Priced **\$3.49**

The Palais Royal, Sportswear ... Third Floor



FOR PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Juniors' Reg. \$8.95 Easter Dresses

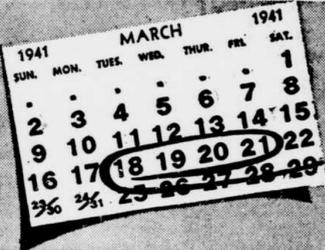
Palais Royal **\$6**
Days Priced

Dresses with capes for that gallant air ... becoming two-piece styles ... appealing princess and basque lines ... soft pleated skirts ... trim little jacket dresses. Take your choice of muted pastels, all-summer dark sheers with white hanky frills, jaunty checks and prints.

JUNIORS' REGULAR \$10.95 DRESSES, including printed rayon crepe failles, and sheer rayon crepes. Palais Royal Days Priced **\$8.47**

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses ... Third Floor





All Washington Has Acclaimed the Tremendous Values in Our Great Spring Store-Wide

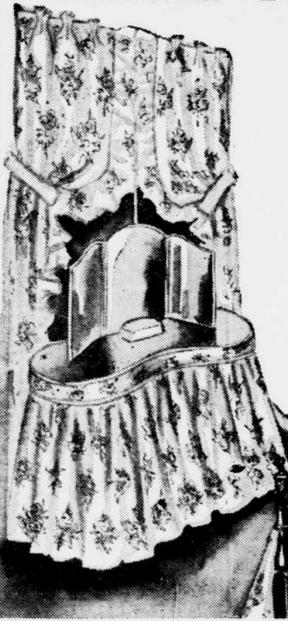
ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Shop and Save
10% to 40% and More

A PALAIS ROYAL DAYS FEATURE

FLORAL PRINTED SATEEN



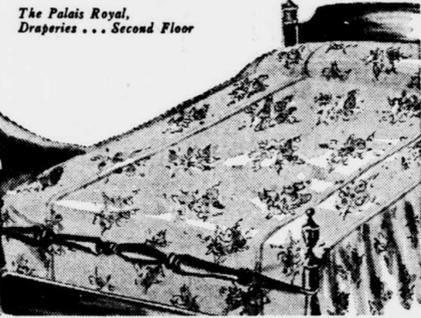
Bedroom Ensemble

- DRAPERIES
- BEDSPREADS
- VANITY SKIRTS

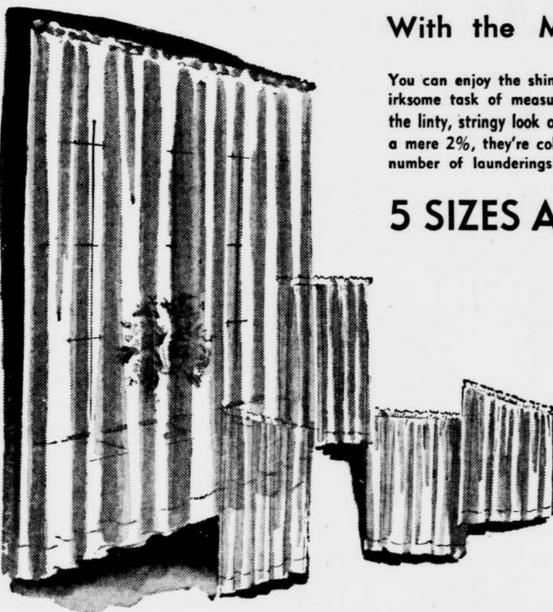
\$1.99
Each Unit

Draperies are 2½ yards long, pinch pleated. Bedspreads for single or double beds. Vanity skirts for kidney shaped dressing tables. Flowery prints with backgrounds of natural, blue, green, rose and wine.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



CELANESE RAYON NINONETTE CURTAINS



With the Marvelous Wata-Set Finish! No Stretching!

You can enjoy the shimmering loveliness of these curtains, their rich, creamy sheen—and just forget the irksome task of measuring and stretching which other washable curtains require! And they'll never have the linty, stringy look of cotton curtains! The Wata-Set finish insures you that they won't shrink more than a mere 2%, they're colorfast, and they will retain their original shape, size and lustrous finish through any number of launderings! Permanent elegance for your windows—at a very special price.

5 SIZES AT PALAIS ROYAL DAYS SAVINGS

Length and Width	Regularly	Palais Royal Days Price
54" long 66" wide	\$1.59	\$1.28
63" long 66" wide	\$1.69	\$1.38
72" long 66" wide	\$1.89	\$1.48
81" long 66" wide	\$1.98	\$1.69
90" long 66" wide	\$2.29	\$1.98

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

An Exceptional Value — Even for Palais Royal Days

READY-MADE SLIP COVERS, KNIT-TO-FIT



Palais Royal Days Priced

Sofa Covers Regularly \$4.98
\$2.88

Chair Covers Regularly \$2.98
\$1.69



Made of a wonderfully springy, resilient knitted material, these slip covers mold themselves to your furniture, with a fit as sleek and smooth that it resembles upholstery. To fit styles illustrated. Rust, green, blue, wine.

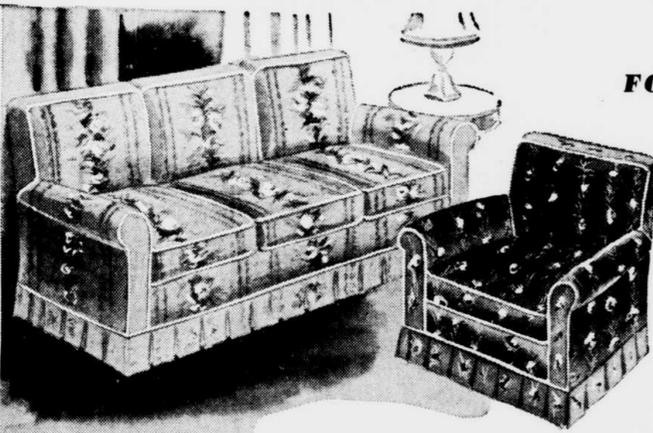
\$4.95 Studio Couch Covers, cretonne, Special . . . \$2.88



The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor



CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS, 2-PC. SUITE



A Timely Value at \$35 to \$40

FOR PALAIS ROYAL DAYS ONLY

Regularly Would Be \$35 to \$40
\$26

Excellent quality sailcloth, gabardine and cretonnes in handsome patterns which have been discontinued. And with the fine materials, our usual high standard of workmanship . . . cord welt seams, wilsnap tape on all openings, box pleated ruffles on all four sides.

Lined Draperies to Match, Made to Your Measurement, Up to 2¾ Yards Long . . . \$7.95 pair
The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

Palais Royal Days Offer

Custom-Made Slip Covers, 2 pcs.

Reg. \$29
\$19.95

Even at this modest budget price, you receive our better workmanship. Covers are put on when finished! Features include: French seams, box pleats on all four sides, Wilsnap tape on all openings.

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

For Palais Royal Days

Reupholster Your 2-Pc. Suite

Palais Royal Days Priced
\$49.95

REGULARLY \$59.50! Your choice of our entire stock of regular \$1.98 upholstery fabrics! Rich tapestries, brocades and handsome damasks in a wealth of colors and styles! Our workmanship includes replacing of webbing and cotton where necessary, tightening frames and re-tying springs.

The Palais Royal, Reupholstering . . . Second Floor

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS BRING THIS FEATURE

Custom-Made 2-Pc. Slip Covers

Reg. \$44
\$38.95

Choice of our \$1 a yard fabrics, including more than 150 different patterns and colors! And superior workmanship . . . including cord welt seams, zippers on every opening, and box pleated ruffles on all four sides.

The Palais Royal, Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

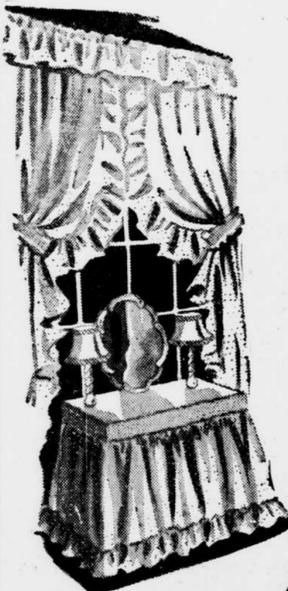
Marquissette Ensemble

Palais Royal Days Priced

Priscilla Curtains } **\$1.28**
Ruffled Bedspreads }
Vanity Skirts } Each; Reg. \$1.98

A deluge of pin dots . . . frilly, full ruffles . . . petal-soft pastel shades—a combination that really looks like Spring. Curtains: 87 inches long, 90 inches wide, or 63 inches long, 80 inches wide. Bedspreads for twin or double beds. Colors: Rose, blue, green, gold, peach, acra, ivory and white.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



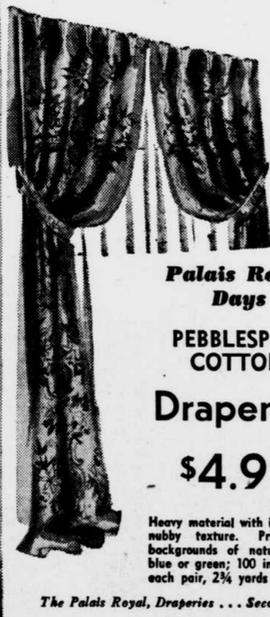
Palais Royal Days

Printed Cotton Draperies

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.99

Nicely made, with such expensive-looking details as pinch pleats. Rough texture cotton, in smart prints, natural, blue, green, rose or wine backgrounds. 2½ yards long.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



Palais Royal Days

PEBBLESUN COTTON Draperies

\$4.99

Heavy material with interesting bubbly texture. Prints with backgrounds of natural, rose, blue or green; 100 inches wide each pair, 2¾ yards long.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . . Second Floor



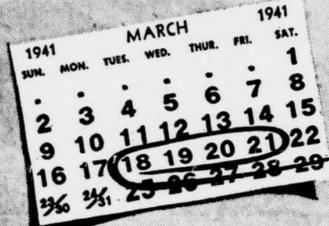
PALAIS ROYAL DAYS PRICED!

Priscilla Curtains \$1.58

Priscilla, all a-flutter with ruffles, to make your rooms look airy and summery! Choose yours with a pretty figured pattern—or with a flurry of dots. 87 inches long and 90 inches wide each pair.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

WINDOW SHADES "Diplomat" Holland Shades, five colors, widths to 36". Length 68". No charge for cutting.
\$39c
The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

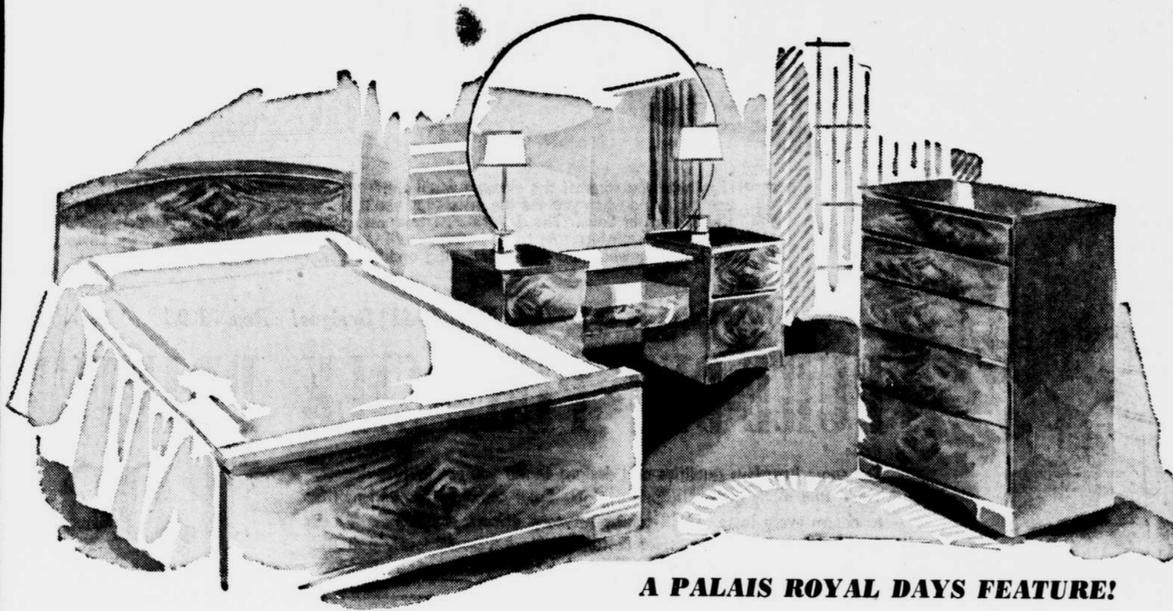


All Washington Has Acclaimed the Tremendous Values in Our Great Spring Store-Wide

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Shop and Save
10% to 40% and More



A PALAIS ROYAL DAYS FEATURE!

3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM, REG. \$129

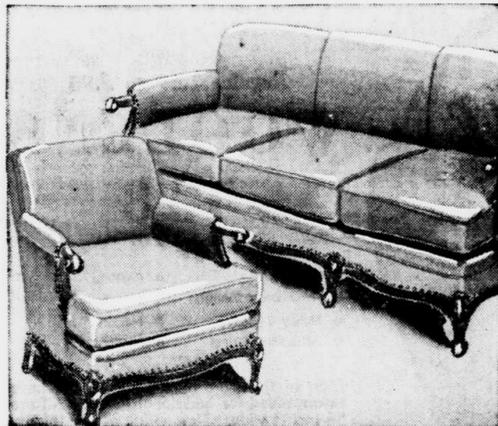
Choice: American Walnut, Butt Walnut, Bleached Mahogany

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS PRICED! Modern design, strikingly simple, depending on unusual woods for decorative effect. Sketched: Butt walnut veneer (on gumwood) with a smooth, swirling grain. Lacquer finished to prevent marring. Fine workmanship is evident in the dove-tailed joinings, the dustproof drawers, the center drawer guides. 3 pieces include bed, chest and dresser (or vanity).

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Buy On Our Deferred Payment Plan

\$94

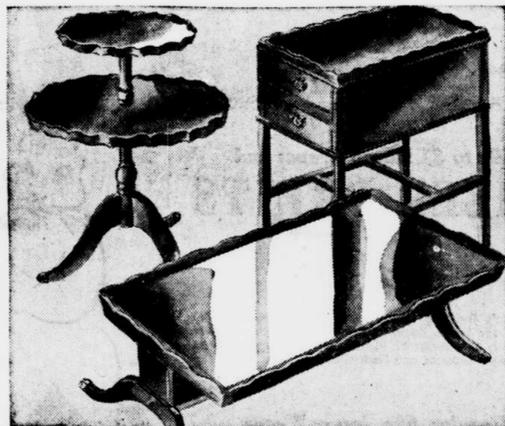


PALAIS ROYAL DAYS OFFER Pastels or "Royal" Tones Two-Piece Living Room Group

Palais Royal Days Priced **\$97**

Graciously styled suite, 18th Century in feeling, upholstered in exciting colors. Mohair and cotton striped or plain; boucle or cotton brocatelle. Fresh, distinctive pastel shades, or deep rich "royal" tones. Super sag-less construction; wood grip arms. Deep, easy seats, wonderfully comfortable.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

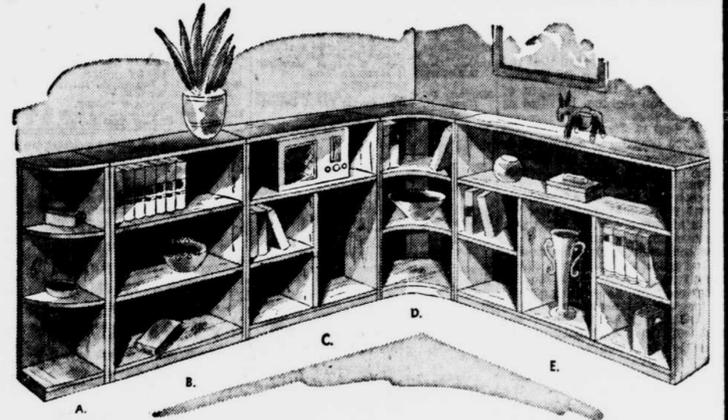


PALAIS ROYAL DAYS "FIND" Genuine Mahogany

OCCASIONAL TABLES, 3 POPULAR STYLES **\$8.45**

Genuine mahogany, finished with a special sheen, to give it that mellow, antique, hand-rubbed look. They'll add a note of authenticity to your living room . . . do so much for an awkward corner which needs one small decorative piece. Choose a two-drawer commode, refreshment table or lamp table.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Matching Wall Bookcases A PALAIS ROYAL DAYS FEATURE

Because they fit against the wall, they take less space and are more useful and decorative than any other piece of furniture. They fit almost any space. Knotty pine, smoothly sanded, ready to shellac or enamel.

- | | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| A. Left or Right End Bookcase, now | \$1.39 | D. Corner Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$2.49 |
| B. 24-inch Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$1.98 | E. 36-inch Divided Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$2.59 |
| C. 30-inch Divided Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$2.29 | F. 18-inch Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$1.69 |
| | | G. 45-inch Divided Bookcase, Palais Royal Days | \$3.49 |

(NOTE: F and G not illustrated.)

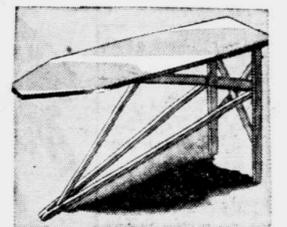
The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



Palais Royal Days Priced Top Notch Floor Wax

Regularly \$1.29!
ONLY at The Palais Royal can you get this wax. Requires no rubbing to give lustrous shine and protects floors, too! Fully guaranteed. Gallon **98¢**

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



Palais Royal Days Priced Padded Ironing Table

Regularly \$2.25.
Size 54-inch ironing board, 13" wide; covered and padded with NO-FLAME **\$1.79** pod. Very sturdy, easy folding.

HEAVY SHEET STEEL 66" Storage Wardrobes

For Palais Royal Days

Regularly \$7.98 **\$5.98**

A permanent place to store your clothes, for this cabinet is made of sturdiest steel. Size 66" high, 24" wide, 21" deep; holds 6 to 12 garments. Its dark brown finish makes it fit in well with your furniture.

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor



PALAIS ROYAL DAYS BRING BASKETWEAVE FIBRE RUGS

9x12 or 8x10 feet

Reg. \$12.95 and \$13.95! Palais Royal Days

\$9.95

They're reversible—to give you longer wear and more variety. Bright plaids in blue, green, rose or natural. Rugs with pretty stencilled designs on one side and solid color on the other. Some patterns are discontinued, but all are perfect quality. Use them for every room in the house! MATCHING RUGS IN SMALLER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY PRICED.

Palais Royal Days Group Imported ALL-SISAL Rugs

Regularly \$22.95; Sizes 9x12 or 8x10

\$17.95

PALAIS ROYAL DAYS PRICED! Tough, all-sisal rugs which are sturdy enough to take outdoor use, on porches and sun decks. Yet they're strikingly good-looking, worthy of the smartest rooms in your house. Choose modern, interrupted striped patterns of cool, clear, solid colors. 9x12 and 8x10 sizes. Some patterns are available in MATCHING SMALL SIZE RUGS, PROPORTIONATELY PRICED.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor



1/2 Price

For Palais Royal Days

Rugs of Inlaid Linoleum IN ROOM SIZES

SIZE	Were	Palais Royal Days Price
9x12	\$18.95	\$9.47
9x10.6	\$16.95	\$8.47
7.6x9	\$11.95	\$5.97
6x9	\$9.95	\$4.97

Genuine inlaid rugs that will give almost endless wear. There are many excellent patterns, that are no less attractive because they are discontinued.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Imported From China—
For Palais Royal Days

Hand-Hooked RUGS

9x12 feet	\$59.95	4x6 feet	\$15.95
8x10 feet	\$54.95	3x5 feet	\$9.95
6x9 feet	\$37.95	2x4 feet	\$5.95

Very Special, Even for
PALAIS ROYAL DAYS

Sizes for hearth, halls, bedrooms, living room and dining room. Choice of six rich, imaginative designs, each hand-hooked loop by loop, with true Eastern patience and skill; made of the finest wool and ramie yarns, carefully dyed and blended.

The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Interfederation Asks Naming of District Lawyers to Bench

Conference Also Urges Successor to Gordon Be Nominated Early

A resolution asking that all vacancies for positions as judges in District courts be filled by lawyers practicing in the District and who live within this city's Metropolitan Area was adopted last night at a meeting of the Inter-Federation Conference, held last night in the Y. W. C. A.

The resolution also asked that the vacancy on the bench in District Court, caused by the retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon, be filled as soon as possible.

On motion of Jesse C. Suter, the conference adopted a resolution to offer to co-operate with the District Defense Council, planning defense measures for the District.

A resolution also was adopted opposing a proposal to cut off a section of Virginia avenue N.W., for a Pan American Building annex.

The conference adopted a resolution to request authorities to divert motor truck traffic from Queens Chapel road in the Northeast section so the thoroughfare can be used exclusively for passenger vehicles, both in the District and in Prince Georges County.

Harry N. Stull, president of the local Federation of Citizens' Associations, in a brief talk, declared the Municipal Assembly, in process of organization, would duplicate efforts of the local Federation of Citizens' Associations and predicted many conflicting opinions would arise within it.

Fred W. Gast presided.

Service Orders

- ARMY.**
 White, Brig. Gen. Charles H. from Fort Ord, Calif., to Camp Roberts, Calif.
 Simpson, Brig. Gen. William H. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Camp Wolters, Tex.
 Orfield, Brig. Gen. Oscar W. from Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Croft, C.
 Clager, Brig. Gen. Henry B. from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Philippine Department.
 Hester, Brig. Gen. John H. from Washington, D. C., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.
- CAVALRY.**
 Chipman, Col. Guy W. from Chicago, Ill., to Fort Knox, Ky.
 Meahan, Maj. Charles G. from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Riley, Kans.
 Adamson, Capt. David V. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.
 Jansan, Capt. Russel V. D. from Fort Devens, Mass., to Fort Riley, Kans.
 Champlin, First Lt. Paul W. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Riley, Kans.
 McCaskie, Capt. James P. from Sikes Heights, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.
 Briston, First Lt. Ralph W. from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Riley, Kans.
- INFANTRY.**
 Murray, Col. Max S. from Anniston, Ala., to Philippine Department.
 Eitz, Capt. Henry W. from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Fresno, Calif.
 Christian, First Lt. Nicholas N. from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Fresno, Calif.
 DeBueno, First Lt. James E. from Love Field, Tex., to Brady, Tex.
- COAST ARTILLERY.**
 Hocker, Lt. Col. Carl E. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Day, Maj. Frederick W. from Camp Davis, N. C., to Fort Monroe, Va.
 Burch, First Lt. James E. from Love Field, Tex., to Brady, Tex.
- QUARTERMASTER CORPS.**
 Cox, Maj. Thomas A. Jr. from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to San Francisco, Calif.
 Land, Maj. Daniel P. from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 McLamore, Maj. Roy T. from Brooklyn, N. Y., to New Orleans Air Base, La.
 Smith, Capt. Homer L. from Moreaustown, W. Va., to Washington, D. C.
 Bullock, First Lt. Virgil W. from Moreaustown, W. Va., to Moreau, Ill.

Northrop, First Lt. Edward A. from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Fort Winans, N. Mex.
 Roelke, First Lt. Paul L. from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Fort Winans, N. Mex.
 Hansen, First Lt. George R. from Washington, D. C., to Seattle, Wash.
 Hodges, Second Lt. William H. from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Talladega, Ala.
 Marshall, Second Lt. William H. from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Talladega, Ala.
 Weyer, Maj. Crest L. from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Washington, D. C.
 Wensmaker, Second Lt. Daniel J. Jr. from Chicago, Ill., to Fort Worth, Tex.

AIR CORPS.
 Todd, Maj. Walter E. from Randolph Field, Tex., to Westover Field, Mass.
 Carter, Capt. Merlin I. from Chanute Field, Ill., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
 Hale, Capt. Dudley D. from Orlando, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.

DENTAL CORPS.
 Ferber, Capt. Erwin W. from San Francisco, Calif., to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
 Whitman, Capt. Frederick V. from Montgomery, Ala., to Philippine Department.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Robinson, Capt. Murry M. from Washington, D. C., to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
 Schultz, Capt. John M. from Washington, D. C., to Fort Meade, Md.
 Kinkorstein, First Lt. Paul from Hemet, Calif., to Philippine Department.
 Mickel, First Lt. Arthur A. from Fort Ord, Calif., to Philippine Department.
 Cullen, Capt. John K. from Hawaiian Department to Memphis, Tenn.

ENGINEERS.
 Knipper, Capt. Joseph L. from Governors Island, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Department.

FIELD ARTILLERY.
 Trauernicht, First Lt. John J. from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Fresno, Calif.
 Hayes, First Lt. Frederick L. from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Crawford, First Lt. James E. from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
 Weiman, First Lt. Sidney J. Jr. from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

SIGNAL CORPS.
 Abramovich, First Lt. Melvin N. from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington, D. C.

NAVY.
 Bureau of Navigation.
 Causey, Comdr. William J. from Eighth Naval District to U. S. S. Kilauea.
 Hungerford, Comdr. Ralph W. from Fourth Naval District to Destroyer Division 63.
 Robinson, Comdr. Elmer B. from Fall River, Mass., to First Naval District.
 Sarkey, Comdr. Robert C. from Third Naval District to U. S. S. Demosboa.
 Covington, Lt. Comdr. Halstead S. from Battleship, Battle Force, to staff, Battle Force, to U. S. S. Dewey.

Goodwin, Lt. Comdr. John F. from U. S. S. Ranger to Cruiser Division 2.
 Hartenstein, Lt. Comdr. William from Patrol Force to nearest naval hospital in United States.
 Horne, Lt. Comdr. Charles F. from U. S. S. Long to Battle Force.
 Mead, Lt. Comdr. George W. Jr. from U. S. S. Quincy to Navy Department.
 Truitt, Lt. Comdr. Ira W. from San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Summer.
 Davis, Lt. Robert F. from Scouting Force to U. S. S. Mustin.
 Denbe, Lt. Robert W. from Pensacola, Fla., to M. S. Mormacall.
 Palmer, Lt. William H. from Battleship Division 1 to U. S. S. Maryland.
 Houder, Lt. Ebraim P. from U. S. S. Maryland to Battleships, Battle Force.
 Quinn, Lt. Arthur R. from destroyers, Battle Force, to U. S. S. Nevada.
 Stricker, Lt. Guy W. from U. S. S. Schenck to Asiatic Fleet.
 Crutcheid, Lt. (j. g.) Jack R. from New London, Conn., to U. S. S. Flusser.
 Taylor, Lt. (j. g.) Keith E. from Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Ranger.
 Shaffer, Ensign Wade C. Jr. from U. S. S. PC150 to U. S. S. Schenck.
 Wiseman, Ensign Osborne B. from U. S. S. PC150 to U. S. S. Saratoga.
 Wood, Ensign Robert B. from U. S. S. Indianapolis to Pensacola, Fla.

MEDICAL CORPS.
 Harris, Lt. Louis L. from Navy Department to Corpus Christi, Tex.
 Handley, Lt. (j. g.) James F. Jr. from Pensacola, Fla., to Asiatic Fleet.

SUPPLY CORPS.
 Joshua, Ensign Edward E. Jr. from U. S. S. Texas to Norfolk, Va.

CHAPLAIN CORPS.
 Miller, Comdr. Burton C. from U. S. S. Salt Lake City to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Nedick's
 FAMOUS FOR FRESH-FRUIT
 ORANGE DRINK AND TASTY SNACKS
 COMING SOON TO WASHINGTON
 15th St. and New York Ave., N.W.

LUX TOILET SOAP

Try ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS for 30 Days

MARY MARTIN

I NEVER NEGLECT MY LUX SOAP ACTIVE-LATHER FACIAL. PAT THE LATHER LIGHTLY IN. RINSE WITH WARM WATER, THEN COOL. PAT TO DRY. IT'S A JOY TO FIND A CARE THAT REALLY WORKS!

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Lansburgh's

It's a Style Show for Spring!
PRE-EASTER

SALE OF FABRICS

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9830

THE minute you step off the elevator you'll think you've entered a magic land of fabric beauty. And when you see the price tags you'll know we've accomplished wonders in the Pre-Easter Sale. The designs . . . textures . . . colors are the style leaders in the important fashion centers. At these savings you'll want not only your costume for the Easter Parade—but your whole wardrobe for Spring and Summer.

Great Purchase and Sale! New 1941 Designs! Reg. 1.95

PURE-DYE PURE-SILK PRINTS

The same luxurious qualities and designs that'll you see in fine dresses. You'll find many gorgeous Spring prints. Color combinations and motifs to charm every taste. Multi-colors, two-tone effects, monotoes. Types for afternoon frocks . . . street costumes. More than 35 lovely patterns to choose from in truly beautiful combinations. At a saving of almost half. Yard

RAYON DRESS FABRICS

• "Thick and Thin" Rayons in Lovely Prints
 • Fine Quality Spun Rayons in Prints
 • Crown Tested Rayon Crepes in New Prints
 • Pacific Mills' Charming Mossy Rayons
 • Spun Rayon Gabardine in Solid Colors

25c Quadriga 80-Square Percale Prints, 17c 49c Woven Cotton Seersucker . . . 29c

Regular 1.69 to 2.95
WOOLENS
 1.28 YD.

• Suitings • Coatings
 • Sheer Dress Textures • Crepes
 • Nubby Tweeds • Novelties
 • Attractive Stripes • Shetlands

Most of them are pure wool. A few have rayon added for additional lustre. All are 54 inches wide. New spring colors (plenty of navy and black) for Easter wardrobes.
 LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

69c to \$1 Rayon Crepes and SHEER PRINTS 59c YD.

Mallinson's Bemberg Rayon Print Sheers. Super-Quality Rayon Crepe Prints. Beautiful Printed Rayon Sheers. Over 100 Lovely New Patterns. Floral, Tailored Designs, Monotoes. Light Grounds and Dark Grounds.

Regular 69c Jersey-Weave RAYON PRINTS 49c YD.

Famous Pacific Mills tubstaf quality. A host of colors in dots, stripes, florals and conventional designs. Buy several lengths at this saving (20c on every yard).

Special! Plain Color RAYON CREPES 88c YD.

In the medium and sheer weights you'll want for now and later in the Summer. Luxurious textures in smart new colors including navy and black.

\$1 Washable Printed Rayon "PETAL COOL" 79c YD.

You'll want at least one frock in this lovely fabric. Choose from over 40 designs. Semi-sheer quality with full Jersey weave. Washes like a dream.

Regularly \$1! New "Falleda" RAYON CREPE 69c YD.

Soft draping quality (firm medium weight). Catalina, rosebud, clipper, green-drop, rhapsody, copen, zephyr grey, fiesta red, brown, beige, light navy, black.
 LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

A 94.50 Value! All-Electric Genuine **White ROTARY SEWING MACHINE** with Forward & Reverse Stitch 69.50

Specially Priced for a Limited Time! Free Sewing Lessons on Attachments

It will be pleasanter . . . easier and more economical to make your Easter outfit with the superb White rotary model. In fact, you'll save enough at this special price to pay for your smart new costume. Besides, it will give you years of service—do big or little sewing jobs for you with professional speed.

Extra Special \$62 Value! **White Console Electric Sewing Machine** 49.50

Full-size White sewing unit. Sight-saving sewing light. Selective-speed knee control.

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
 Monthly payments, plus small service charge.
 LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

Slipcovers

CUSTOM MADE With Zippers 3-PIECE SUITE \$34.75

Order your Slip Covers now and have them when you want them! Our shops can give you prompt service now. Slip Covers from Mayer & Co. are made to fit and fit correctly! You have your choice of regular box pleats or "kick pleats," or very them, as you wish. French seams, too! Beautiful Spartan and Plymouth crash-like cotton prints. Order now before the rush!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Rescue of Spanish Refugees Pictured as Good-Neighbor Aid

Prof. Huntington of Yale Denies Project Is Pro-Communist

This country has an opportunity to promote the "good neighbor" policy by supporting the American Rescue Ship Mission to bring thousands of Spanish war refugees to the Western Hemisphere—a project in which many of the Latin American countries are interested, Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University declared yesterday.

Sponsored by the United Spanish Aid Committee, the mission plans to send a ship to Europe for the transportation of Spanish Republicans and volunteers from France and French Morocco to the New World.

British Permission Forecast.

Interviewed yesterday at the local headquarters of the mission, Prof. Huntington emphasized that "if we in the United States turn a cold shoulder to the ship we are giving a slap in the face to the good neighbor policy which we have declared on our own declarations as to friendliness and co-operation with Latin America."

He said the British are willing to issue a charter for such a ship as soon as it is obtained. A vessel which the organization had obtained previously was refused such a charter because it had been used by an enemy country.

Asserting that many of the Spaniards now in French concentration camps were leaders against oppression, Prof. Huntington said that they and their descendants "would greatly benefit the countries where they settle."

Denies Communism Claim.

Mexico, he remarked, has shown its willingness to serve as a distribution center for the refugees until they are admitted to other Latin American nations.

He described as completely unfounded the charge of Communism that has been leveled at the project. Among those backing it, he said, are representatives of Quaker groups, prominent educators, social workers and others "whose main objective is obviously the relief of human suffering."

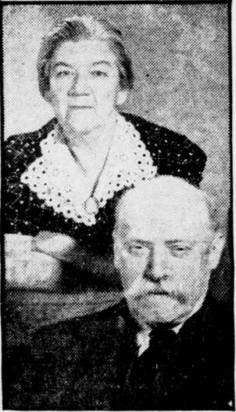
As for funds, Prof. Huntington revealed that several similar groups in South America have guaranteed to contribute \$75,000 for the plan as soon as a ship is chartered.

New Streamliner Goes On Exhibit March 28

The "Southerner," new streamlined train dedicated yesterday in New Orleans, when the 1941 Mardi Gras queen, Delphina Clark, broke a bottle of champagne over its green and silver prow, will be on exhibition here Friday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Union Station yards.

The train provides comfort even for its crew. The engineer sits in an upholstered swivel chair. Windshield wiper and sun visors keep his vision clear.

A 2,000-horsepower Diesel engine provides its power. All cars on the Southern Railway train are coaches with reclining and revolving seats.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Van Doren of Cherrydale, Va., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last night at a family gathering at the home of their son, M. C. Van Doren. Mr. Van Doren, 71, an engraver, retired from the Coast and Geodetic Survey after 52 years' service, and Mrs. Van Doren, 68, are both natives of Washington. They have 5 sons, 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

FREE
BIG CANNON
DISH TOWEL
SIZE . . . 17 X 30
WORTH 10¢ OR MORE
AT YOUR GROCER'S

—WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST, THE SAFE SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISH-WASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES, THE TOWEL IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE



Lansburgh's

NATIONAL 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts.

from the
Shop of Originals

"Madame Butterfly" scuttle-shaped shantung baku bonnet with twin choux of flowers Chinese effect by each ear. It's a picture!.....16.50

Pompadour skimmer of rough straw crested with white lilies and roses. Designed and made in California. 12.50

The fragile look is yours for the wearing in this enchantingly brimmed bonnet, all flowers and veil.....7.50

In South American mood milan Breton with crown and sash in brilliant print. Mated to a bag in the same print.....the set, 15.00

A Flower in your hair to set many a masculine heart a-flutter! Flirtily little pillbox with a red rose, appliqued leaves, New maline veiling.....12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Shop of Originals—Second Floor

Pre-Easter Sale! 19.95 to 29.95 Casuals and

SPORTS COATS

17.88

- Hollywood casuals
- Hollywood wrap-arounds
- Confetti tweed reefers
- Zip-lined tweeds
- Shirtwaist casuals
- Wool-and-camel's hair zip-lined coats
- Printzess coats

Quality You'll Be Thrilled Over!

WOMEN'S COATS

In Forstmann Wools

29.95

- Classic reefers
- Printzess coats
- Tucked, boy coats
- Fitted button-front coats
- Braid-bound reefers

It's like owning a silver fox, to have a Forstmann fabric coat. The weaving, color and wear are something superb! Black, navy, few colors. Women's sizes from 38 to 46, 35 to 45.

Other Coats in Juilliard, Botany and other fabrics, 29.95
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Promise Yourself a Jabot and Frills in Your Easter

BLOUSE

2.99

New "dandified" blouses in the manner of the early cavaliers of Virginia. Fabulously flattering, frail and feminine. Sizes 32 to 38.

A. Frills encircling the throat and sleeves of this pretty, pearl-buttoned blouse. White, blue, beige and pink pastel shades.

B. Frills peeking at the cuffs, making a jabot on this becoming long sleeved blouse. Red, white, pink and blue colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

*Why be hampered when you walk?
Spend your Spring in comfortable*

PHYSICAL CULTURES

6.50

You'll relax gratefully when you slip into these Physical Culture shoes. You'll like the way the heels grip you snugly . . . the roominess through the toes. And best of all you'll like the fashionable appearance of every Physical Culture. In gabardine, kidskin, patent and combinations. They vie with leading fashions anywhere.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

**Exclusively
Lansburgh's**

Leaders Join In Art Gallery Dedication

(Continued From Page B-3.)

Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and her guest, Miss Taggart; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Crummins; Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Charles Hoyt March, sister of the hostess; Mr. Wells March and Mr. George Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips Hosts to 30 at Dinner

The director of the Phillips' Gallery and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, herself an artist of great ability, were present at the reception, first entertaining about 30 guests at a dinner party at their home. Mrs. Phillips wore a gown of blue lace, with a blue satin jacket made with long sleeves, and their whole party accompanied them to the dedication. The guests of honor at dinner were the director of the Frick Gallery at Mrs. Frederick Mortimer Clapp, the curator of painting of the Boston Museum of Art and Mrs. W. G. Constable and Miss Elizabeth Hudson of New York, a trustee of the Syracuse Museum, who are house guests of the hosts. Others at the dinner were Lt. Col. Homer St. Gaudens, former director of painting at the Carnegie Institution, and Mrs. St. Gaudens; Miss Belle Green of the Morgan Library in New York, the director of the Smith College Museum, Mr. Jere Abbott, the director of the New York Modern Art Museum and Mrs. Alfred Barr, Gen. and Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Edgell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Washburn of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus W. Pack, former Senator Frederick C. Wadsworth of Connecticut, the associate director of the Phillips' Gallery and Mrs. C. Law Watkins, Mr. John Marin, Mrs. George Wadleigh, Mrs. Charles Acker, mother of the hostess, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Jr., and Mrs. Partridge, senior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McEvoy entertained at dinner in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower Hotel last evening. Their guests were the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Coville and Mrs. Harold Walker. Later the group went on to the National Gallery opening.

Many Members of Congress Attend.
Congress was well represented. Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft were present, the latter wearing black lace frock made with a deep ruffle which was edged by a narrow ruffle of lace. The bodice had a square neckline and perky bits of the lace on the shoulder gave a suggestion of sleeves. She wore a string of diamonds about her neck. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg had on an emerald green gown and wore a hip-length fitted jacket with long sleeves of gold lame. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, wore a very becoming gown of plain red chiffon, made high in the neck and with long, full sleeves. Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the Texas Senator, was in black lace made with low square neckline and having no trimming.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelz Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Glass wearing black net embroidered in black sequins and jets and a shoulder corsage of pink orchids, and Senator Joseph F. Guffey with his sisters, the Misses Guffey, were among others from the circle of the Upper House who were present.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge had with them as their guests Mrs. Lodge's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Alexander of Bernardville, N. J. Mrs. Lodge's gown was of white lace, with which she wore a black jacket trimmed at neck and sleeves with white lace.

Representative Martin In House Delegation.
From the Lower House were Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who wore a gown of ruby red velvet, made with a drop shoulder and a flaring gored skirt. She kept her short mink jacket through the evening. Also from the Lower House was its newest woman member, Representative Frances Payne Bolton, who wore gray crepe and a coat of silver fox.

Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts were among those present, the latter wearing an attractive gown of gray blue taffeta.

Past administrations were not forgotten in the guest list of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Paul J. Hurley remained for some time after the close of the ceremonies. Mrs. Hurley wore powder blue chiffon velvet with a hip-length jacket of gold and silver brocade. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, had an unusually becoming costume of pale blue crepe, with which she wore a hip-length jacket of shell pink. Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, who since her retirement from official life has become an artist in her own right, wore to the reception a black net gown made with full skirt and bodice built high in the back and with short sleeves. Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, wore a becoming white crepe gown with silver trimming and slippers and a short jacket of ermine. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bone, the latter formerly Miss Grace Roper, daughter of former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, were others at the party.

Mrs. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, who is dean of envoys at this post, wore white lace with a jacket of blue and silver brocade matching the band of leaves in her hair. Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, who accompanied her husband, the attaché of the British Embassy, was dressed in coral-color chiffon and wore a wrap of white.

Mrs. Bruggman, wife of the Minister of Switzerland, was with her husband and wore an aqua green crepe gown embroidered in gold beads.

Senator and Senora de Espil Among Those at Reception.
Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, Ambassador of Argentina, was accom-

panied by Senora de Espil, whose gown was of silver lame fashioned on straight lines with low cut back. She carried a handsome brocade bag.

Mrs. George Maurice Morris, who entertained a group of 40 guests at luncheon yesterday afternoon, was with Mr. Morris and a number of their guests. She was becomingly gowned in bendel gold lame.

The chief of protocol, Mr. George T. Summerlin was there and the chief of international communications and Mrs. Thomas Burke were others from the State Department circle. Mrs. Burke was dressed in cream color chiffon and had a silver fox jacket.

Mrs. Riepolph Max Kauffmann accompanied Mr. Kauffmann, who is a trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. She was a stately figure in black, a spray of rich red roses on one shoulder giving color to the costume.

The South African Minister and Mrs. Close were among the last to leave. Mrs. Close wore an amethyst crepe embroidered in silver and did not remove her sable jacket.

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, widow of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy wore a black taffeta frock with tailored collar of white. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land attended the opening. Mrs. Land wearing a particularly becoming frock of pale pink taffeta fashioned with full skirt and fitted bodice cut low in the back.

Mrs. Newbold Noyes had with her her house guest, Mrs. Howell Howard of New York.

Commissioner and Mrs. King Among Others Attending.
Also attending were Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Mrs. Eldon P. King. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann were present, the latter wearing a rich blue crepe gown and silver fox jacket. They were accompanied by Mr. Fleming Newbold. With Mrs. Henry D. Flood was her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood. Mrs. Flood wore black crepe with pearl necklace and earrings and her daughter was in black net embroidered in flowers in various shades of rose.

Others included Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, whose white and silver brocade gown was unusually becoming; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and her sister, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh, the Misses Patten, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederic H. Brooke; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pine, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, whose very becoming gown of cafe au lait crepe, had an accordion-pleated ruffle about the low round neckline; Mrs. Hiram Bingham and her daughter, Miss Kitty Hill. Mrs. Horace Smith, who accompanied Maj. Smith to the reception, was dressed in black, with which she wore a short white coat. Mrs. Milton King wore a striking costume of gold brocade.

Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier were there, the latter wearing black velvet with a deep yoke in the bodice of exquisite white lace. Mrs. Randall H. Hagner had an emerald green crepe gown and wore a jacket of gold lame. Others seen were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burchard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Judge and Mrs. Ernest H. Van Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. Curt C. Schifferer, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bishop, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, in red taffeta with diamond pendant earrings and diamond necklace; Judge and Mrs. Clarence Nottin Goodwin, Mrs. Harvey Phelps, Mr. Beckman Herbert Seymour and the Misses Randolph.

Powell Minnigerodes Among Art Leaders.
The Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode were among the large number of leaders in the art world who were present at this history-making event. Mrs. Minnigerode was dressed in a soft gray crepe gown which fell in graceful folds and was trimmed with white. With this she wore a cluster of orchids on one shoulder.

Lady Decies, who is spending a short time at the Mayflower since her recent arrival from her home in Paris, attended the opening. She was dressed in a simply made gown of dark blue and white print with which she wore pearl ornaments.

Mr. Otis Ellery Taylor, distinguished archeologist of New York City, was there with Mrs. Taylor. Tonight they will be guests of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at the Philadelphia Orchestra concert with Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

Gen. and Mrs. Marshall Head Service Contingent.
The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. George C. Marshall were among those of the service contingent who attended the function and the Librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish were among the scores of officials who have a deep interest in the arts attending the reception.

Justice and Mrs. Bolitha Laws were among those from the circles of District officials. Others attending the historic event were Dr. and Mrs. Riley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ellisworth Alvord, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, Mrs. B. Smith Tait, Mr. Gerard TenEyck Beckman, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Diamond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Fevre.

Miss Dania Cross of Flushing, L. I., who came for the opening of the gallery, is the guest of Miss Claire Hallard Fawcett in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo Fawcett. Also attending the reception last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett were Dr. and Mrs. John A. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Frame of Utica, N. Y., the latter a niece of Mr. Samuel H. Kress, who gave his priceless collection of Italian art to the gallery, entertained for him at dinner at the Shoreham before the reception. Owing to mourning in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Frame took no part in the festivities. Mr. Frame, who formerly lived in Washington, will return to Utica today and Mrs. Frame will go to their home in Georgia.

Miss Sonja O'Sato, who is visiting Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, was present. She is the daughter of the former Miss Frances Fitzpatrick and a granddaughter of the late Frank W. Fitzpatrick, Washington architect. For the last eight years Miss O'Sato has been a ballerina in the Russian Ballet.

The Newer Jelleff's 43rd Anniversary

Saucy Tricorne, headed with vivid red and green, black straw, \$6.85.

Bewitching Bonnet, Black straw, coiled brim with red felt, \$6.85.

Fluff of Royal, Taffeta bow, in ivory straw, \$6.85.

Garden Straw, Parma purple with a corsage of matching roses, \$6.85.

Anniversary Fashions Run the Gamut From Tip Top to Toe Tip!
\$8.50 to \$10 Enchanting Spring Hats \$6.85

Darling Sailors! Bewitching Bonnets! Saucy Bretons! Intriguing Berets! Immense Picture Hats! Chic Casuals!

A profusion of the loveliest, most romantic hats we've had the joy of seeing in a decade fill our Millinery Salon for this great Anniversary event! Feminine, flattering, high fashion! Hats for every hour, every costume, every head... Debs to Dowagers! Fine Milan, Shantung Bakus, Swiss Braids, Toyos, Fur Felts, interesting rough Straws. Brown, red, green, beige, heavenly pastels, navy, black.

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

\$6.95 Spring Shoes

Genuine Snakeskins in color!
Fiesta colored Corde!
Stunning wool Gabardines!
Patent Leather and Patent Trims!

We've thought of everyone in this Anniversary event. You'll find here high heel afternoon shoes, low heel walkers, arch support shoes, suit shoes, costume shoes, country shoes. Snakeskins in red, green, blue, brown, beige. Corde in a riot of colors, also brown, black. White spectators with tan, blue, or all tan. Wool Gabardines in navy, black, some with contrasts.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

A. \$6.95 Black ribbed wool Gabardine slipper with patent, \$5.95.

B. \$6.95 Genuine Snakeskin sandal, red, green, brown, blue, beige, \$5.95.

C. \$6.95 Navy wool Gabardine suit shoe, with saddle, colored tan calf, \$5.95.

D. \$6.95 Black wool Gabardine D'Orsay, silvery nailheads, \$5.95.

E. \$6.95 Corde sandal, vivid and pastel, multi-colours, \$5.95.

F. \$6.95 Black wool and cotton Gabardine comfort shoe with patent, \$5.95.

Pretty Lingerie at Anniversary Savings

Come to the Grey Shops on the second floor and see the simply endless variety of lovely underthings especially bought for this, our Birthday Celebration! Trousseau lingerie, pretty Spring everyday lingerie, fine corsets cut on the new "slimmer" lines. And on the fifth floor—housecoats for lounging, entertaining, in a brilliant array of styles, colors and prices that make them truly buyable.

\$3 Gowns, \$2.35—Midriff style in blossom strewn rayon sheer prints.
Sweetheart neck, self ruffles, solid color rayon sheer.
Tinted lace for pretty solid color rayon crepe, lace straps. Tea rose, opaline, light blue, dusty, open, flame red, buttercup, misty blue. 32 to 40.

\$3 Lady Lynne Slips, \$2.35—Bodice top with lace insertion or lace and rayon satin applique, silk and Bemberg rayon.
Elaborate lace top, lace straps, rayon crepe. Tea rose, opaline, and prints. 32 to 40.

\$3 Pajamas, \$2.35—Butcher Boy style — pretty floral print rayon satin, square neck with contrast piping, short sleeves. White, tea rose, blue, grounds. 32 to 40.
Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

CORSETS

\$7.50 to \$12.50 "Lelong," \$3.85 and \$6.85
"Samples" and models from stock in Foundations, Girdles, for the tall, medium, and short figure. Tapered to the new lines in lovely rayon satins, rayon brocades, cotton batistes. Foundations 34 to 44; Girdles 27 to 31.

\$8.50 to \$12.50 "Franco," "Poirette," "Wrapture" Models, \$4.85 and \$6.85
"Samples" and models from stock in Foundations, Girdles for the tall and medium figure in imported cotton batiste, domestic rayon brocade, side hook and talon closing. Also a group from stock for the medium and full figures. Foundations 34 to 44; Girdles 15 to 17 inch lengths, 27 to 34.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 "La Trigue," "Sarazen" Brassiers, 85c
Another grand Anniversary surprise! Lovely "Sample" line including cotton batiste, cotton lace, rayon satins. Many styles to choose from; many with imported lace. 32 to 42. Only at Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor.

\$1 Pure Silk Stockings

Ringless Chiffons Runproof Meshes Lace Weave Meshes
Anniversary brings another grand surprise in these lovely stockings at worthwhile savings. Buy a plentiful supply of these spring-into-summer colors: Aloha blush, Tropicana, Samoa beige, Tobasco, Mustard beige.
Each pair has reinforced toe, sole, heel for longer wear.
Jelleff's Hosiery, Street Floor

\$2 & \$2.50 Slips \$1.39

Over half are Vanity Fair "discontinued"!
—3 proportioned lengths
—shaped bodice tops
—deep shadow panel
—blush, white, black, 32 to 42; few 46's.

Lace Trimmed Slips —Special!
Rayon knit edged in lace, ribbon run ruffle, blush, white, black. 32 to 42 ————— 1.39
Jelleff's Vanity Fair Section, Grey Shops, Second Floor

\$10.95 Negligees \$5.85

All that's lovely and new in this and 3 other attractive anniversary groups!

Shirtwaist top the latest hit with short sleeves, in a lovely new washable tropical blend spun rayon, glorious colors: Argentine lime, Tropic red, Blonde blue, zip style. 12 to 20.

Flower and Fruit Prints feminine, dainty, Bemberg sheer rayon, billowy Bishop sleeves, wrap-around skirt that ties in back or on the side, Mimosa, tea rose, blue, zip style. 12 to 44.

Flattering Pleats! Pleats for the collar, pockets, cuffs, rayon crepe romaine, zipper. Ocean blue (sketched), dusty pink. 12 to 20.

Jelleff's Hostess Coats, Fifth Floor

Citizens Authorize Study Of Special Court Plan

A study of the feasibility of a plan that would affect the juvenile court system, domestic court, the W. P. A., P. W. A. and the relief situation in Washington will be made by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. It was decided last night at a meeting held in the Kingsman School. The proposal was made by Mrs. E. R. Moose, chairman of the Welfare Committee. She will head a committee of five to investigate the matter. Mrs. Moose told the group that if a special court were set up to coordinate problems of juvenile delinquency and marital relations, with the power to rehabilitate, relief and W. P. A. rolls wouldn't be reduced. At the request of Mrs. Moose, the group reiterated its contention that the entire Board of Directors of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association resign.

Capt. Joseph Morgan of the fifth precinct was indorsed to succeed Inspector William Holmes, who is resigning April 1.

The association again requested the installation of traffic lights at Eleventh and M streets S.E. and Eighth and M street S.E.

A. D. Calvert president, presided.

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.

- George P. Stashak, 23, 4800 Arkansas ave. n.w., and Elizabeth B. Holton, 20, 4808 8th n.w.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney.
- Joe W. Welch, 25, 938 M st. n.w., and Mary B. Wilson, 21, Baltimore, the Rev. C. H. Hamilton.
- William Miller, 29, 1000 Otis pl. n.w., and Ruth Feldman, 25, Baltimore, Rabbi M. H. Levinson.
- Harry D. Tally, 40, 1300 Trinidad ave. n.e., and Mildred E. Warshaw, 22, 825 1 1/2 st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
- Israel Lewis, 42, and Hannah Katzen, 31, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
- Abby J. Miniz, 34, 1927 Allison st. n.w., and Rose B. Bumentorf, 33, Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. Hugo Schiff.
- James S. Montague, 25, 2542 M st. n.e., and Laura E. Yates, 26, 19 9th st. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph V. Buehler.
- Ernest Kenyon, 22, 1405 Harvard st. n.w., and Marianna Applegate, 22, 1411 Laumont st. n.w.; the Rev. R. L. Wolven.
- Joseph C. Wilkerson, Jr., 25, 1426 21st st. n.w., and Lillian M. Kawaraz, 20, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. John F. Burns.
- Charles D. Johnson, 25, 1604 4th st. n.w., and Estelle Brooks, 25, 54 M st. n.w.; the Rev. George O. Billott.
- Charles C. Van Sicken, Jr., 25, New York, and Theodora M. Hecker, 23, 1213 Shepherd st. n.w.; the Rev. Gerhard Shepherd, E. Lans.
- Joseph A. Johnson, 48, 607 Irving st. n.w., and Josephine Miller, 30, 409 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. C. Ball.
- Morton Pollock, 24, 704 M st. n.w., and Mary H. Savary, 23, 3247 East Capitol st.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
- Elmer C. Hughes, 19, 1215 10th st. n.e., and Doris M. Rubin, 18, 428 13th st. n.e.; the Rev. Evelyn N. Neth.
- Robert F. Lampa, 21, 1900 Medical Center, and Thelma B. Rabinstein, 21, Altoona, Pa.; the Rev. W. J. Walsh.
- Russell J. States, 20, and Lottie A. Davis, 24, both of 7237 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Walsh.
- Harry H. Wedding, 35, Meadows, Md., and Mary J. Lewis, 32, 401 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.
- John B. Hausmann, 41, and Anne T. Swindle, 41, both of 1923 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Arthur I. Winard, 24, and Esther C. Cayton, both of New York; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Daniel J. Kaplan, 25, 2318 17th st. n.w., and Muriel E. Kaufman, 20, 1805 Judge Nathan Cayton.
- George E. Kriger, 27, 451 8th st. n.w., and Dorothy E. Turgeon, 27, 3038 Clinton st. n.e.; the Rev. Richard M. Mussen.
- Maynard J. Simmons, 30, 1809 Kenyon st. n.w., and Margaret L. McCollum, 20, 99 New York ave. n.w.; the Rev. I. W. Ketchum.
- Harry K. Josephson, 30, Elmira, N. Y., and Edna Burdise, 31, Baltimore; the Rev. J. T. Leach.
- Charles W. Webster, 28, and Edith I. Costello, 21, both of 732 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. John H. Zechin.
- A. Joseph Friedberg, 26, New York, and Anne G. Blake, 24, Baltimore; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Francis E. LeMaster, 25, Peoria, Ill., and Ruby B. Wood, 25, 2111 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. B. H. B. B. B.
- Joseph W. Gurkin, 30, 1705 Capitol ave. n.e., and Louise E. Turck, 25, 1864 Rittenhouse st. n.w.; the Rev. James A. Caulfield.
- Lee E. Mason, 24, 900 D st. n.e., and Doris B. May, 21, Manassas, Va.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
- Thomas C. Roberts, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Genevieve E. Lizar, 20, Cory, Colo.; the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich.
- Edward B. Greig, 31, 3028 Porter st. n.w., and Ruth M. Lewman, 21, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Ford.
- Joseph A. Camella, 20, 1841 Inglewood ter. n.e., and Nellie A. Corletta, 22, 2084 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. M. Cowley.
- Edward C. Cohen, 27, 3544 A st. s.e., and Ruth Levenson, 21, 243 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.
- William Jackson, 30, and Lillian M. Murphy, 27, both of 1229 I st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Clinton Parker, 27, 1921 2nd st. n.w., and Ellen Jarvis, 27, Newark, N. J.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Hunter C. Nutter, 28, and Helen L. Todd, 26, both of 607 G st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
- Paul R. Daniel, 28, Stahlstown, Pa., and Johanna Roessler, 42, Glen Allen, Va.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Abraham Garberg, 26, 4804 8th st. n.w., and Sylvia Golub, 25, 1426 Belmont st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Edward F. Hillman, 36, and Regina Walther, 33, both of Woodrow, Md.; Judge Nathan Cayton.
- Moses B. Clark, 45, and Lillian M. Barnes, 21, both of New York; the Rev. Stephen G. Scottiswood.
- James H. Gray, 21, 3018 56th st. n.e., and Clarence S. Wilson, 19, 4818 Jay st. n.e.; the Rev. F. F. King.

Births Reported

Charles and Olga Alcorn, boy.

Charles and Alberta Cray, girl.

Joseph and Nellie Delagatta, boy.

William and Irene Hopkins, girl.

Charles and Lillian Miller, boy.

John and Mary Murchake, girl.

Joseph and Frances Sherburn, boy.

Claude and Beatrix Allen, boy.

Raymond and Mary Dent, girl.

Bernett and Margaret Herrold, boy.

Harry and Virginia Merold, boy.

William and Margaret Mullink, boy.

Joseph and Rebecca Reichart, boy.

Deaths Reported

Smith B. McSherry, 85, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

John P. Weikel, 77, 8000 New Hampshire ave. n.e.

Frederick W. Wassmann, 77, 7804 Morning Star, Conn. ave. n.w.

Joseph Pochner, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

William H. Callahan, 70, 3901 Connecticut ave. n.w.

Clara Croy, 65, Gallinger Hospital.

Della O.K. Schrum, 64, Garfield Hospital.

Hammert S. Diehlman, 61, 1643 47th pl. n.w.

Madie Gerold, 56, Garfield Hospital.

Orvis A. Conn, 64, 1302 G st. n.w.

Henry J. Jaxir, 61, 1736 G st. n.w.

Alton Coomes, 54, Providence Hospital.

Harvey Kallner, 53, Garfield Hospital.

Infant Reavis, Columbia Hospital.

Infant Hamman, Sibley Hospital.

Infant Alford, Garfield Hospital.

Simuel Gibson, 67, Casualty Hospital.

Virginia Grayson, 59, 83 Fulton st. n.e.

Henry Pleasant, 55, 441 4th st. n.e.

James Smith, 49, Gallinger Hospital.

Karlle Walton, 34, Gallinger Hospital.

The world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, weighs about 70 tons, is capable of carrying more than 100 persons.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF

If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 16¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

The Newer Jelleff's 43rd Anniversary

Spring's official opening is upon us . . . then the Cherry Blossoms, and EASTER . . . no wonder Jelleff's Anniversary has Washington humming!

\$29.75 and \$35.00 Dressy and Casual Spring COATS \$27.75



Misses' twin button-referer coat, faced in white pique. Forstmann's 100% virgin wool, \$27.75.

Women's dress-maker coat, faced in white pique. Forstmann's 100% virgin wool, \$27.75.

Fashion with greater VALUE than usual because this is ANNIVERSARY WEEK at "The Coat Store of Washington"! Pre-Easter styles and assortments! Coats and Capes . . . beauty in their styling, quality in their making, a world of satisfaction in their wearing!

Women—
Reefer News in kick pleat skirts, twin-button fronts.
Box Coat News in long revers, tucked, slot-seam panels.
New—the Shirtwaist type coat, the flared coat with fullness to the fore in unpressed pleats.
Casual News in Stroock's and Forstmann's 100% virgin wool reefers, box coats, yoke coats! Beautiful yarn-dyed mixtures, monotone tweeds, chevron tweeds, nubby tweeds, diagonals.
Color News Navy and Black! Nubeige, Caraway brown, Della Robbia blue grey. Women's sizes 36 to 44, 33 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Misses—
Forstmann's beautiful Spring coatings, 100% virgin wool sun-test dyed. "Sandra" gives you Forstmann's crepe weave.
Twin-button Reefers lead the parade with reefer-companions from one to six buttoning, with lingerie collars, rayon satin or braid bindings.
Shirtwaist Coats true to the beloved fashion even to link cuffs, bloused and yoke backs!
Costume Coats with graceful front fullness, flaring skirts, collarless, double revers, high-buttoning revers.
Casual Coats in Forstmann's Kasuala 100% virgin wool, sun-test dye fabrics. Juilliard, Imported and other splendid fabrics, better and box coats.
Misses' Coat Colors—dressy and casual, nubige, Caraway brown, red, blue, navy, black. Sizes 10 to 20.

Jelleff's Coat Shops, Third Floor



Junior Coat with pique facing, wool twill, \$17.75.

Junior Coat, nail head trim, Juilliard wool, \$17.75.

Twills, Crepes and Coverts are what Juniors want in Coats!

Find Them All \$17.75 in Anniversary at Regularly \$19.95 and \$22.95

FITTED, REEFER, BOX, CAPE—the whole Spring coat story! . . . smart variations show, front-gored skirts, pleats, shirred bodices, softened shoulders, front-tie and front-button models with roll collars, revers, collarless necklines, tuxedo revers on young box coats, navy, black, beige and blue.

SPARKLE, SPARKLE! Coats lit with touches of white, metal buttons, color . . . beige, soft blue, and, of course, navy blue, black!

JUNIOR CASUALS, classic box models in heringbone tweeds and coverts; natural, nude, tan, blue. Sizes 9 to 17.

Juniors—More Anniversary Coat News!
 \$16.95 Spring Coats—\$13.75
 \$29.75 Spring Coats—\$27.75
 Junior Coat Shop—Third Floor

Jelleff's Pre-Easter Anniversary is a real treat!

\$3 Easter Gloves, \$2.15

6-Button Length Doeskin White Only

(doe-finish sheepskin) White—the color that goes with everything that's Spring. Don't miss this opportunity to buy these beautiful gloves priced especially low for Anniversary. Stunning six-button length that wrinkles smartly at the wrists for suits, or worn "up" for short sleeve frocks. They launder satisfactorily with average good care.

\$3 Copeskins, \$2.45—then, tissue-soft, durable skins, 4 bt. length, full pique sewn insuring smart fit. White, navy, black.
 See other Anniversary Glove Values!

\$2 Doeskin (doe-finished sheep) \$1.65
 \$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves \$0.59c

Jelleff's Gloves, Street Floor

Jelleff Bags—a big Anniversary attraction!

Easter Bags, \$3.65

Gleaming Patents, Morocco Leathers, Crushed Goat, Calfs, Pigskins The new bag fashions you'll see aplenty!
 The "in and out" pouch; the shirred-on frame softie; the draped-end pouch; the cartridge pleated pouch; and, Envelopes of all shapes and descriptions. Come and choose from these outstanding models as big sparks for your new costumes!
 Colors in the group: Red, green, tan, brown, navy, black.

See other Anniversary Bag Events!
 \$2 Bags \$1.65 \$3 Bags \$2.65
 Jelleff's Bags, Street Floor



Jackets, Capes and Long Coats

in this glorious Anniversary collection of

\$29.75 to \$35 Misses' Juniors' SUITS \$27.75

Forstmann Twills and Crepes are the suit-able fabrics this Spring. Supple and fine, 100% virgin wool, they drape the fashion-way to tucks and shirrings, pleats and gores. Square-collared, tailor-collared, and tuxedo types in Forstmann and other good fabrics, highlighting this Spring's longer jackets, rayon satin bindings, lingerie touches!

Capes are in! Long capes envelope two-piece suits in wool crepe, collars and lapels of white-shining rayon pique.

Long Coat Suits of soft tweed, doubly useful coats may fill the place of a separate coat in your Spring wardrobe—they're smartly boxy, fully lined, full length, over trim-buttoning jacket suits.

Navy blue, black, beige, brown, gold, blue.

The Anniversary Suit Story embraces 2 other fine groups!
 \$16.95 and \$19.95 Suits at \$13.75
 \$19.95 and \$22.95 Suits at \$17.75

Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor



Look tailored one day, dressy the next—that's the beauty of having plenty of

Blouses!

\$5.95 Blouses, \$3.65

SUIT SHIRTS—shirt collar, long, cuffed sleeves and pocket; white, blue, beige, pink rayon crepe.
 JABOTS—on imported Swiss organdie blouses, crisp white with gingiam accents in red or blue. Sizes 32 to 38.
 PEPPERMINT STRIPES—rayon taffeta jacket blouses. Red and white, blue and white.

\$8.95 Blouses, \$5.65

BLOUSE "FORMALS"—imported white organdies, sheer as chiffon, allover tucked with lace inserts and edgings. A day or evening overblouse! Another in pure silk chiffon, long sleeves, tie neckline, lace trimmed, white or black.

FASHION FRILLS—the last word! Pure silk flower-striped blouse with ruffles, blue, red, or grey stripes on white. Sizes 32 to 38. Also pure silk handmaides, solid color and polka dot rayon jerseys, rayon shark-skin waistcoats, waffle pique cardigans, rayon miter dinner jackets! At \$3.65 and \$5.65. Sizes 32 to 38.

Heaps more to stir your enthusiasm in Jelleff's Blouse Shop Anniversary Values!

Jelleff's Blouse Shop, Third Floor



Exclusively Yours

FROM THE HECHT CO.'S VARIED ASSORTMENTS OF AUTHENTIC AND MODERN FASHIONS.

INDISPENSABLE FOR THAT WELL DRESSED LOOK—SMART NEW SPRING COATS PRICED AT . . .

16.95

Definitely, you need a coat for Spring in Washington! We have the coat that will fit into your life with easy flattery!

Dress Coats—softly tailored in wool twills and crepes. Fitted, reefer, front-tie styles with a narrow look. Box coats, too. Black and navy with distinctive touches of trapunto work, shirt and details, tuckings, braid or satin bindings. 12-20, 38-46, 35 1/2-45 1/2.

Casual Coats—bold plaids, cereal tweeds, herringbones. Fitted and box models, yoke backs. Sizes 12-20.

(Thrift Coats, Third Floor)



VOGUE SAYS: "TAKE YEARS OFF YOUR LOOKS!" WITH REDINGOTE COSTUMES

16.95

The most becoming, wearable and versatile costume in your Spring-into-Summer wardrobe! And—the long lines of this redingote work miracles in giving you a slender appearance!

Soft bodice frock with kick-pleat skirt. Flattering pastel, topped with dark coat with eyelet-embroidered tuxedo front faced with dress shade. Navy over blue. Sheer rayon crepe; sizes 18 1/2-24 1/2.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor.)



STEP TO SHOE COMFORT—CONSULT DOUGLAS LOCKE

Nephew of the famous Dr. M. W. Locke, who will be in our Women's Shoe Shop tomorrow—Wednesday—to answer your questions, analyze your shoe needs.

Dr. Locke Shoes are especially designed to balance the foot at rest and while walking, bringing you greater comfort. They'll give you poise and a lilt to your step—eliminate that "my-feet-hurt" frown from your face. Come, see the smart new styles!

(Women's Shoes—Main Floor.)



No. 4 last. Black gabardine with patent or navy gabardine with calf . . . 11.50

No. 5 last. Patent tie with Suva cloth underlay on vamp. A dressy shoe. 11.50

(SHOWN ON LARGE PHOTOGRAPH)

10.95 to 14.95 THRIFT SHOP REDINGOTES

SPECIALY PRICED

Full length wool and rayon coats over rayon crepe frocks. Print and plain colored basic dresses in softly tailored styles. Belted and princess models—and many of the coats button all the way down the front, can be worn separately as a dress, or over other frocks. Navy, black, beige, blue; some lined with rayon print. Sizes 12 to 20. You'll marvel at these values—come, see, try on, buy!

(Thrift Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

9.90

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Griffith Fights Minors' Bid for Voice in Choice of Baseball Commissioner

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

For Solidity Look to the Reds ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.—It may not be so easy for the Cincinnati Reds to win a third straight pennant this year. For one thing the Brooklyn Dodgers are supposed to have improved and the Cardinals are all set to play a full season under one manager, the capable Billy Southworth. For another thing, Ernie Lombardi's ankle is acting up. It may develop that Old Snodgrass will be all finished.

Both the Reds remain the team to beat. They were the solid club of both major leagues last year. They won the National League pennant going away, finishing 12 games ahead of the second-place Dodgers and 16 ahead of the third-place Cardinals. Unless Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters have gone over the hill since last October, they have the best pitching staff in baseball. Bill McKechnie was talking about his club the other day when the Reds came to Orlando. "I'm still satisfied," he said. A couple of weeks earlier, when Lombardi was a holdout, he had said the same thing. Having Lombardi signed but a possible cripple apparently did not change McKechnie's opinion. Even without the big catcher, McKechnie seemed reasonably confident.

The Infield Made Them Champions

To the casual bystander the Reds look better than ever these days. Shortstop Billy Myers is gone, but his place is taken by a harder hitter, Eddie Joost. A new outfielder, Jimmy Gleason, may run Ival Goodman to the bench. There is slightly more power.

But the secret of the Reds is not their power. It may not even be their pitching. That is to say, pitching may not be entirely the medium by which they win pennants. We recall a conversation some time ago with Jack Doyle, the odds-maker. This was early in February, but it seems like a long time ago because Doyle at the time was saying he probably wouldn't make a baseball book this year. "The draft," he explained. "I don't know what Uncle Sam is going to do with Greenberg, Arnovich, Rizzuto and those fellows."

But the important thing Doyle said was to watch the Reds and note how the infield won ball games. "Infields win the pennants," he went on. "Show me a club with a crack infield and I'll show you a pennant contender."

Lombardi-for-Danning Trade Is in Air

We watched the Reds beat the Nats on their trip here. The score was 4 to 1. There were times when the American Leaguers appeared as though they would stage big innings. Like the Tigers appeared in the last World Series. But the Cincinnati infield consistently snuffed out the rallies. Even without Myers the Reds have a great defense.

Some sort of a tip-off on the world champions was provided last summer. They won 41 games by one-run margins. If they had lost those 41 games they would have won only 59 games all season. The Bees, who finished seventh, won 65.

A team that can win the close ones figures to be the solid club and the Reds sound and seem solid. Behind Derringer and Walters they have Junior Thompson, Joe Egan, Whitey Moore, Monte Pearson, Jim Turner and Ted Pressnell to pitch. They have the infield and a fair outfield.

McKechnie won't admit that he is worried about Lombardi, but the baseball writers who follow the Reds say that big Lom won't be around for long. They seem to think that he is going to New York in exchange for Harry Danning of the Giants. Getting a catcher as good as Danning is a big order, but that is the kind of an order McKechnie has been filling for years.

Brooklyn Bandwagon Gaining Some Riders

The press box jinx will be on the Reds this year. After they were whipped in four straight games by the Yankees in the 1939 series they were decided swing to the Cardinals last spring. But when the Reds came back to win as they did, and when they outstaided the Tigers in the 1940 series, they established themselves in the minds of the so-called experts as the team to beat, both in the National League and in the coming series.

Even with Lombardi doubtful, no other club can claim the balance of the Reds. "The Yankees' pitching is doubtful. The Tigers' infield is shaky. The Cardinals must explain how they finished 16 games off the pace and how, at one time last year, they were 27 1/2 games back of the Reds."

There is much talk about the Dodgers. A lot of people are hopping on the Brooklyn bandwagon. There is reason to like the Dodgers, but, by the same token, there is reason to doubt them. A certain amount of unity is lacking in the front office, what with General Manager Larry MacPhail and Manager Leo Durocher indulging in periodic sniffing matches. There is, too, that 50-game exhibition schedule. That is a lot of baseball to play prior to plunging into a 154-game season.

For solidity, look to the Reds. There is no guarantee they will repeat. The race may not be to the swift always but, as somebody once wrote, that is where to look.

Florida Using Rugby in Spring Grid Drills to Develop Ball Handling and Trick Plays

By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 18.—If the University of Florida turns up with dizzy doings on the gridiron next fall—charge it off to rugby.

Coach Tom Lieb—who learned a few football shenanigans from the late Knute Rockne—disclosed today he has prescribed the British game for his players, using it in spring practice to promote open-style play. Rugby, says the Florida coach, is a game with good qualities appreciated by few Americans. And, he adds, if it is used properly in football training, "we can adopt a lot of plays from it."

Develops Open-style Play. "I may be all wet in the use of rugby," he said, "but the game of football is coming to it fast and the people who play to get in to see a game are entitled to action. The open style of play is becoming more and more popular, and if we develop ball-handlers instead of brutes we can utilize this style of play."

"A good 'rugger' team," explains Lieb, "is expert on the lateral pass, field-goal kicking and punting on the run. Dick Hyland, present sports columnist on the Los Angeles Times, was a great rugby player while at Stanford and Santa Clara. He didn't have the physique to be the outstanding American football player, according to some coaches' ideas of dimensional requirements, but he had speed and kicking ability that was phenomenal. Then there was the great Pat O'Day of Wisconsin, a former Australian rugby player, a wonderful kicker who could dropkick on the run distances only dreamed up by the present-day boy."

Also Good As Conditioner. "We play the game for conditioning," Lieb continues, "and use it right in our practice sessions. In this way we can develop a lot of skill in ball-handling and open-field running."

"In the American game, the lateral pass has not been fully utilized and the coaches have put so much stress on holding the ball and recovering fumbles that it is hard to get a boy to surrender the ball when tackled. In rugby when a man in the open field is tackled, he has the option of kicking the ball down the field or throwing it backward to a teammate; but he must let loose of the ball."

Giants Are Reported Ready to Announce Big Deal

Coach Neyland of Vols Expecting Army Call; Harvard Mat Champ Has Written 150 Poems

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 18.—Broadway hears Shipwreck Kelly has sold his football Dodge stock to Sonja Henie, who is wife of Dan Topping, who was Shipwreck's partner. "Our Mr. Sid Feder breezed in from Havana via Miami today with a tip that the Giants will buy loose with a big deal any day now. Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee is telling friends privately he expects to be recalled to Army duty within three months—despite War Department statements it has no such plans. Mebbe they mean immediate plans. Mike Jacobs is strictly kosher, but he was born in a Celtic neighborhood and never misses a St. Patrick's Day parade, which is why he flew

back from Miami for yesterday's spectacle.

Florida styles—Ed Barrow is bouncing around Florida wearing a straw hat and an overcoat. And old Hans Lobert is helping coach the Phils dolled up in a baseball cap, sweater, shorts, baseball shoes and a wrist watch.

Busy man's newspaper—Tom Lacey, Harvard's wrestling champion, has authored 150 poems. And Dick Harlow, the football coach, knows intimately each of his 600 varieties of plants, their lineage and history, likes and dislikes. Tennessee is going to make all those fine backs imported from Florida feel at home by putting sand on the home gridiron. Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer tags Sid Hudson "a beautiful, young pitcher." Goodness, Gertrude. The only

Old Fox Scents Plot to Annoy Junior Loop

Sees Nat Rooks Play Before Heading for Joint Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 18.—Clark, Calvin Griffith, that raucous, radical knight and defender of all that is pure, just and fair to the American League, mounted his 120-horsepower black charger today and galloped off to St. Petersburg to battle the National League windmill in the Dixieville state.

The danger of the Old Fox is up. He is smelling a large mouse. The purpose of the spring meeting primarily seems to concern the right of the minor leagues to have a voice in the selection of the next czar of baseball. The minors think they have a right to have a voice. They are not stable and never have been. They don't pay anything toward Landis' salary, besides. And, finally, we ain't a-gonna be governed by the National League, by sin."

Griffith thinks the major leagues owe the minors nothing. "Three times in the last 30 years they have gone broke," he argues. "They are not stable and never have been. They don't pay anything toward Landis' salary, besides. And, finally, we ain't a-gonna be governed by the National League, by sin."

Senior Loop Favors Minors

The crux of the whole works is the National League angle. Griffith, Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox, Alva Bradley of the Indians and American League President Will Harridge are meeting in behalf of what is called the junior circuit. They will vote against the minors having any say in the dictate the identity of Landis' successor.

Griffith thinks that Branch Rickey of the Cardinals, Warren Giles of the Reds, Leo Bondy of the Giants and National League President Ford Frick will be sympathetic toward the minors.

"Why shouldn't they?" he asks. "Rickey runs most of the minors. Giles is tied up with some of them clubs. I wouldn't trust them fellows as far as I can throw a piano."

The meeting, Griffith thinks, should run a whole week. The American and National League Committees, convening in separate rooms, were to lay their respective plots. Tomorrow they are to meet with Judge Landis and minor league representatives. The major-minor agreement, which is the excuse for the confab, is some sort of legislative fol-de-rol which dates back to 1921. The time has come for a renewal of a pledge, or something, and so the boys are meeting in the spring.

Vernon Stages Batting Show

The Nats today were to play an intra-squad game. Griffith wants to take a quick look at such as Dick Poydock, Joe Cleary, Bill Zinser and Carl Twyble before they are shipped away. Following a seven-inning practice game, the Old Fox was to head for St. Pete, which is 123 miles from here. "These four rookies, none of whom has appeared in any of the six formal exhibitions in any of the uniforms for some vague reason. In the meantime, camp talk is centered around James (Mickey) Vernon, the first baseman who was married last Friday. Vernon reported yesterday for practice and hit the first two pitches over the right field fence. Before the batting practice was over he had parked four drives out of the park. After belting his first "homer," Vernon screamed for all to hear. "Hey, Harris, did you see that one?"

"If anybody cares, Alejandro Carrasquel, still is missing. Around camp here the indifference is monumental. This is well shared by all that attaches, important and otherwise."

Gonzaga Basketers Will Leave For Eastern Event Tomorrow

A big entertainment program is planned for the players. There is a banquet tomorrow night, a parade Thursday morning and an address of welcome by the Mayor. There's a dance, sight-seeing trips, a roller skating party and another banquet at the tourney's conclusion. Humorous feature of the program will be an exhibition basketball game between newspapermen covering the competition and coaches.

Gonzaga will open the tournament at 4 o'clock Thursday, meeting La Salle High of New York. Tossers Meet Tonight Washington Apache baseball team members are requested to meet at 719 third street N.W. tonight at 7:30.

Two home games Wyoming U. cagers lost this season were on the nights that Wyoming's cowboy-Governor, Nels H. Smith, didn't sit on the bench. Irish Eddie Brit, the old lightweight, is host at Tony Pastov's Green-wich Village spot.

One-minute interview—Mrs. Denny Myers (wife of B. C. football coach): "Being married to a football coach is like living in a trunk. But, of course, you get to see a lot of nice colleges."

Grapefruit League—There are 12 former American Leaguers on the Dodger roster. Yankee Coach Earl Cossack works so hard on his farm during the winter he always puts on weight in training camp while others are struggling to take it off. Scribes with the Cubs report that if Lou Novikoff doesn't stop giving Jimmy Wilson

COCO-NUTTY



THEY'RE OFF AGAIN! FLORIDA'S PALM FRONDS ARE SAGGING UNDER THE WEIGHT OF THE "EXPERTS" AS THEY SCURRY OUT TO PERILOUS PERCHES... TO PREDICT PENNANT-WINNERS.

—By JIM BERRYMAN

Virginia Is Underdog To C.C.N.Y. Five as Tourney Starts

Duquesne, Ohio Battle In Other First-Round Contest in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Four college basketball teams whose combined efforts during the past season produced 64 victories and 12 defeats open the fourth national intercollegiate invitation basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Four more, with records at least as good, will play first-round games Wednesday. Semifinals are listed for Saturday and the final for next Monday.

Tonight's pairings send Duquesne against Ohio University and City College of New York against the University of Virginia.

Duquesne was runner-up to Colorado a year ago and has perhaps the most impressive record of the quartet. Playing a "big-time" schedule, the Dukes won 17 games and lost to Ohio State and De Paul of Chicago. They have the same five regulars who played in last year's tourney. Ohio U., playing opponents of considerable power but lesser fame, won 16 of 19 games. The Ohioans boast of having "the fastest attack in the Nation," led by Frank Baumholtz, who averaged 17.8 points a game this season.

City College's 14 victories and four defeats don't look very impressive, but the Beavers are slight favorites over Virginia, with a 17-3 record. Since January 1, City College has won 12 of 13, losing only to Loyola at Chicago. Virginia Southeastern Conference champion, beat such teams as Tennessee, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, as well as Southern Conference clubs, but lost to Navy, George Washington and a road game to V. M. I.

The eleven Wisconsin quintet won the National Pro League playoff last week and now has reached the semifinals of the world championship tournament.

Oshkosh earned a semifinal berth last night with a 38-to-31 decision over the Philadelphia Spas, putting the victors against the fancy-shooting Toledo Huis tonight. The New York Rens, the 1939 champions, play the Detroit Eagles in the other semifinal game.

The championship game is booked for tomorrow night. Toledo crashed through last night with a 43-to-33 triumph over the Chicago Bruins, runners-up to the Harlem Globe Trotters in the 1940 title tournament.

The Rens, famous Negro five, survived with an easy 43-to-15 conquest of the Kenosha, Wis. Royals. The Eagles reached the semifinals on a Sunday decision over the Globe Trotters, defending champions.

Earl Watson, former Kansas Wesleyan star, is the outfit's sharpshooter, with 295 points. Discipline on the team is firm although Volcansek said he makes no attempt to be a "tough drill sergeant."

Eastern, runnerup last year for the District high school baseball title, has a 14-game schedule arranged for this year.

In addition to their interhigh opponents, the Ramblers will meet Episcopal, Gonzaga, Coolidge, Washington-Lee, Montgomery Blair and Navy Fleebes.

The schedule (all games at 3:30 except Plebes at 4): April 16, at Episcopal; 22, Roosevelt; 24, Gonzaga; 25, at Coolidge; 29, at Wilson; 30, Washington-Lee. May 2, Western; 3, at Navy Fleebes; 6 at Washington-Lee; 7, Gonzaga; 9, Central; 13, at Tech; 15, Blair; 20, Anacostia.

Today's guest star—Zipp Newma, Birmingham News: "Doc Prothro's version of 'The Philadelphia Story' is a whole lot different from Katherine Hepburn's."

Oshkosh Five Aiming For Sweep of Pro Basketball Honors

National Event Winner In World Play Semis; Rens Also Advance

By LOUDON KELLY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DENVER, March 18.—Add basketball as a weapon of national defense. A young naval air lieutenant, who brought his training station team here by plane from Pensacola, Fla., for the National A. A. U. tournament—now in its third day—said today the 50-year-old sport is excellent training for future airmen.

"I don't say that every basketball player could become a flyer," said Lt. Max J. Volcansek, a blond Minnesotan, "but the game is a mighty big help to any boy who has the other qualifications."

"Basket ball certainly teaches coordination, and that's something you need flying an airplane. Every cadet has to be in top physical shape to get his wings and I think basket ball is the best conditioner there is."

Volcansek, a guard on the Pensacola quintet, was a stellar guard for MacAlester in the Minnesota College Conference.

"At our station, basket ball is swell relaxation from the training grind for the cadets following the team as well as the players," he said.

All the players are cadets, taking six to nine months' courses, except Volcansek and Lt. J. P. Ray Ptum. The team, undefeated this season, stretched its winning streak to 30 by beating the Chemical City Athletic Club team of Midland, Mich., 43 to 40 in a second-round tournament thriller last night.

Earl Watson, former Kansas Wesleyan star, is the outfit's sharpshooter, with 295 points. Discipline on the team is firm although Volcansek said he makes no attempt to be a "tough drill sergeant."

Original Basketer Dies at Age of 73

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18.—Dr. Harry E. Meachling, 73, who said he played in the first game of basket ball about 50 years ago, is dead here due to a heart attack.

He recalled the event in a recent interview. He said Dr. James Naismith, the game's founder, chose him to play center on one of the teams that fired a ball at peach-basket goals in a Springfield, Mass., school.

Baseball Today

By the Associated Press. At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N.) vs. Detroit (A.). At Cleveland, Fla.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.). At San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs. Chicago (A.). At Anaheim, Calif.—Chicago (N.) vs. Philadelphia (A.). At Sarasota, Fla.—New York (N.) vs. Boston (A.). At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Philadelphia (N.) vs. Syracuse (I.). At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (N.) vs. Newark (I.). At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cleveland (A.) vs. Rochester (I.).

National League Ready to Favor Little Circuits

Small Outfits Likely To Gain Point, Says Leader Bramham

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—If everybody concerned is telling the absolute truth, then the meeting of major and minor league baseball executives here tomorrow threatens to be dull going. There isn't a fight in sight, they all declare.

"In fact," added William G. Bramham, head of the minor leaguers, "I wouldn't be surprised if it turns out to be the most harmonious meeting in history. We minor leaguers certainly have no quarrel with the big leaguers."

"That's right," asserted President Ford Frick of the National League. "I know we don't want to fight anybody. I get enough of that during the regular season when some of my best friends quit speaking to me temporarily."

New Agreement Due

The announced purpose of tomorrow's all-day gathering is to go thoroughly into the major-minor league agreement which terminates next year and see what can be done about improving it. There can be no definite action now, as any suggestions made by this meeting will have to be voted upon by all leagues, big and little, before their adoption.

Besides Bramham and Frick, those due here for the conclave are George Trammell, president of the American Association; Dr. E. M. Wilder of the South Atlantic League, Trammell Scott of the Southern Association, President Will Harridge of the American League, Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinals; Ed Geary, New York Yankees; Gary Griffith, Washington; Warren Giles, Cincinnati Reds; Leo Bondy, New York Giants; and Joseph Hostetler, representing the Cleveland Indians.

Landis Deemed "Buck Passer"

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis does not sit in on this one, as he will be under lively discussion, himself, in the course of the day. Everybody still is a little jumpy over his recent pronouncement that purchased players could not be farmed out unless waivers were obtained. Judge Landis changed his mind a couple of weeks ago, to the tremendous relief of all concerned, but they still feel that he shouldn't do things like that to their nerves.

"He has asked us to do something to protect the purchased player at this meeting, but I doubt very much there is anything we can do," said one of the delegates. "To tell the truth, I'm afraid the judge made a blunder and would like to toss it into our laps."

About the only thing the minor leaguers are going to ask in the new agreement is that they have equal voice with the big leagues in naming all future commissioners.

Bramham Sees Path Clear

The big leaguers were alone in electing Landis to the highest office in their gift, but that was a hurry job and baseball was in no condition at the time to fool around with a Nation-wide poll.

"It's a most reasonable request and I don't think the major leagues will object at all," said Bramham. "After all, the commissioner is the head of all baseball—not just of the big leagues." Bramham arrived a day early to preside at a hot dispute between the Montreal and Milwaukee clubs. He declined to give any details of the argument.

Note for Softballers

Members of the Sport Center All-Star softball team are requested to contact Manager Vic Barratte, 1012 F Street N.W.

Agriculture, Population Quints Upset in Recreation League

Upsets of the pace-setters by a pair of lowly teams of the Census Bureau division provided the big surprises in the D. C. Recreation Department Basket Ball League last night.

The ruder shock was occasioned by the Business Barons, who dealt the Agriculture quint its first defeat in nine starts by a 20-14 score. But Population's second-place team failed to pick up any ground as it went down before the inspired play of Geography, 17-14. The Barons entered their game with a record of only three victories in seven

starts, while Geography had been licked four times in six games. But where the Aggies failed, Corner Cafe succeeded in remaining undefeated in Eastern's Section 2 by walloping Christ Church, 37-20. In the same league, Marion A. C. took second place away from Pincus Grill by winning, 43-27.

Garvin's Grill, Trinity Lutheran and Vienna A. C. were the victors in the Central Division, all but Vienna by close scores. Garvin's stopped Happy Hollow, 42-39. The Lutherans edged out Boarding House, 34-32, but Vienna whipped Fort Hunt Shamrocks, 40-30.

Advertisement for SWIM MARVELS cigarettes. Text includes: 'To save on every pack of smokes Men label you a miser. Won't label you a miser. And prefer the tag of "wiser!"', 'SWIM MARVELS The Cigarette of Quality', 'STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.', and 'AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL 14th & K'.

Tech, Best Indoors, Only Slim Choice to Lead High Schools on Outdoor Track

The SPORTLIGHT Great Baseball Trio Amazingly Versatile

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (N.A.A.A.).—They were discussing Joe Gordon's future as a first baseman. I was sitting in the stands with "Tinker" at the time. "Tinker" of the old Cubs "Tinker to Evers to Chance" fame.

"Gordon can't miss," Joe said. "He's a natural ball player. He'll make plays at first which will be hair-raising. A natural ball player can play almost anywhere, except maybe the pitcher or catcher."

So we drifted into a discussion, seeking to name the greatest all-around ball player baseball had ever known—the man who could handle more jobs well.

The list was longer than you might think.

"First of all," Joe said, "there was Babe Ruth. He started as a pitcher, and still holds the best five-year winning average in baseball—a great left-hander. Then he became a star as a ball player. One of the best—and he was a good first baseman. He was the greatest home run hitter of all time, and that's a tough record to beat."

Threats to Maroons Seen in Central, Eastern Squads

Leading Team Only One In All Winter Games In This Sector

BY GEORGE HUBER.

Tech came out of the abbreviated indoor track season with the best record among Washington and nearby high schools, but the Maroons' advantage isn't so large as to make them favorites to take a great majority of honors when the thinclads move outdoors. Central and Eastern should have something to say about the distribution of spring titles.

There were five indoor meets open to schoolboys around here—the Southern Conference, South Atlantic A. A. U., Maryland-5th Regiment, Catholic U. and Washington A. A.—and Tech entered them all, one reason for its point advantage at the end.

Central, Tech's closest competitor, missed the Maryland-5th Regiment meet because of the weather.

Washington-Lee also took part in all five meets, but they served only to prove Coach Johnny Baker's contention that the Generals have little for track competition this season. All his good boys have graduated and he's not indulging in jokes when he says he is building for next year. He has some youngsters, mostly sophomores, who expect to do good next year and the one thereafter.



LEADS THREE-CORNERED RACE—Mickey Vernon (above), an added starter in the battle for Washington's wide-open first base berth, is out in front—at least for the time being—as a result of the swatting display he put on yesterday at Orlando in his first practice warmup when he parked several balls out of the lot. George Archie originally was obtained from Seattle to guard the vestibule, but his apparent weakness at bat brought Jack Sanford to the fore, and now Vernon, the bridegroom of a few days, seems to be in favor. Mickey hit .284 for Jersey City of the International League last year. —Star Staff Photo.

Sullivan Out to Prove Right to Laurels In A. A. U. Ring

Winner Over Swantner In Disputed Bout Faces Noland in Semifinal

Bob Sullivan, Georgetown University heavyweight, gets a chance to redeem himself in the eyes of District ring fans tomorrow night when he tangles with Bob Noland of Merrick Club in the semifinal round of the District A. A. U. boxing tournament at Turner's Arena. They are in the senior division.

Sullivan last week went to the semifinals in the Eastern Golden Gloves tournament at New York and of that performance figures to conquer Noland. The Hoya husky won his place on the District team by outpointing Phil Swantner of the National Guards in an extremely close bout. But most of the spectators thought Swantner won the decision and voiced their disapproval of the official verdict in no uncertain language, so Sullivan will be no popular favorite tomorrow.

Sullivan dropped from 186 to 183 to get more speed against Swantner. Now he's at the old weight again.

Twenty-two bouts are scheduled tomorrow, 12 in the senior division and the remainder in the novice class. The complete program:

Saddle Season Off to Excellent Start, Two More Big Events On Tap for Next Saturday

BY LARRY LAWRENCE.

With the successful running of the colorful Warren Hunt's point-to-point races last Saturday and the Redland's races triumphant over the elements the week before, the 1941 spring season of point-to-point races, hunt meets, hunter trials and horse shows seems to be well inaugurated.

Next Saturday there will be two major attractions to intrigue the equestrian fan. The University of Maryland, with a program of 11 classes, will hold a horse show at the university stadium beginning with pony classes at noon. The show is being sponsored by the University Riding Club, which has as its president Bill Stevens, one of the most popular young horsemen in this locality.

Four Pony Classes on Card.

Paul Wiemert, another rider well known to Washington horse show fans, is vice president. Dusty Bruns is holding down the secretarial job, and Betty Julian is keeper of the treasury. There are four pony classes on the card and seven events for hunters and jumpers, including a hunter hack, maiden jumpers, Sullyan dropped from 186 to 183 to get more speed against Swantner.

Now he's at the old weight again.

Twenty-two bouts are scheduled tomorrow, 12 in the senior division and the remainder in the novice class. The complete program:

739 Fans Watch Forte Defeat Corchado in Ten Hot Rounds

Hurst, Spiegel Obtained To Lure Customers at Next Week's Show

Tommy Forte had to fight like sixty to win a 10-round decision over rugged Victor Corchado last night at Turner's Arena, and the pity of it was that only 739 fans, who contributed a net gate of \$778, turned out for the festivities.

Principal cause for this meager attendance undoubtedly can be traced to the formal opening of the Mellon Art Gallery, which drew customers. But Matchmaker Gabe Mendez expects to lure the folks back to the W street amphitheater next week with a couple of hot numbers that should bring the fuzzi right off the rug. He is co-fighting Harry Hurst of Canada and Tommy Spiegel, the non-union slugger from Uniontown, Pa., who will appear in 10-round bouts.

Hurst to Fight Cross.

Hurst is to meet Tommy Cross of Philadelphia in what is regarded as a high hurdle in his budding career. No opponent has been settled on for Spiegel, and until some worthy name is on the well-known dotted line the management is not inclined to discuss the matter. One thing certain, Goldie Ahearn, positively is not being considered for the spot.

Porte had a time subduing the dusky gladiator with cotton-candy hair, especially after Corchado's busy knuckles raised an ugly "mouse" under his left eye in the first three rounds. It almost closed the peeper, leaving Forte only a narrow slit to peer through. But that was enough for the game Philadelphian, who carried the fight to his opponent throughout the evening.

Wears Down Corchado.

Tommy beat Vic at his own game—infighting. Corchado, who beat Billy Banks a few weeks ago with a savage brand of tattooing in the midsection, folded as the fight worked into the closing rounds and lost his steam. Forte banged away with both fists vainly trying to straighten up Vic for a key shot, but the Puerto Rican kept his chin tucked away and Tommy had to be content with a body attack.

Pedro Hernandez (125) outpointed colorful Johnny Marcelline (121½) in the eight-round semifinal. In other preliminaries John Thomas (136) outpointed Wilbert Reabis (136) in four; Oscar Wright (132) got the nod over Tommy Hoover (138), and Al Franklin (147) outpointed El Brookman (149).

L. P. A.

Burrage of Eagles, Anderson Of Visiting Olympics to Be Honored at Game Tonight

By BURTON HAWKINS.

A brace of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League's most cherished chatelains, Defenseless Len Burrage of Washington and Ty Anderson of Boston, will be requested to bluish a bit tonight at Riverside Stadium as part of the program which features the final regularly scheduled game of the season between the Eagles and Olympics.

Washington, newly crowned Eastern League champion and now seeking to annex a chunk of hardware identified as the Walker Cup, symbol of superiority in the final third of the campaign, owes the Olympics a debt of gratitude, and tonight it will pay off a small portion of its esteem.

It was the Olympian, who have beaten the Eagles only once in a dozen games, who aided Washington in its struggle for the championship by spanking Baltimore seven times and tying the Orioles on three occasions in 13 games.

Probably the most prominent member of the Olympics, both from the standpoint of bulk and fitness, is burly Anderson, an Eastern League star for a decade. Ty is one of the best-behaved specimens in the circuit as well as one of the most powerful.

Anderson has averaged less than 11 minutes a season in the penalty box, yet is recognized with Burrage as one of the toughest defenses in the league.

The slim Burrage is patterned somewhat along the same line. For two seasons he has been an outstanding member of the Eagles, relying chiefly on neat thrusts to curb the opposition's offensive gestures. He isn't constructed for rough work, but with his keen sense of timing and his analytical acuteness he isn't forced to make any pretense of being surly.

Each will glide out to the center of the rink to be presented scrolls by Mackenzie.

The affair starts at 8:30 o'clock.

Regal Clothiers Retain Heurich Crown by Beating Adam Hats

The Heurich League basket ball championship today remains in the possession of Regal Clothiers, defending champions, who last night defeated Adam Hats, 53-45, in the final of a three-game series at Heurich gym.

Already crowned District A. A. U. champions, the Regals encountered greater difficulty than expected in disposing of the Hatters in the three-game Heurich League playoff. The Clothiers won the opening clash two weeks ago, and after interrupting the series to travel to Roanoke for an amateur tournament, resumed the series Sunday. The Hatters came back, however, and without the services of their star, Merrill Heddings, upset Regal 48-31.

Gerald Burns and Acky Viana led a consistent Regal attack last night, scoring 18 points apiece to keep the victors ahead throughout the contest. Heddings paced the losers and accounted for 12 points.

Brothers Clash in Providence, Cleveland Hockey Playoff

By the Associated Press.

Six of the nine American Hockey League clubs, which staged one of the closest races on record through the regular season of 56 games each, start again tonight in their post-season playoff series for the Calder Cup and the league championship the Providence Reds won last year.

There's only one change in the post-season line-up since last spring; that leads to a brother-against-brother in the first-place series. Bill Cook's Cleveland Barons replaced the Indianapolis Capitals as Western division champions and will meet Providence, coached by Cook's brother Bunny.

The series between the divisional leaders goes the best three of five games, with Cleveland opening tonight at Providence.

The second-place teams, the Hershey Bears and the New Haven Eagles, begin a two-of-three series at Hershey tonight, then move to New Haven for the last two games. Similarly, the Springfield-Pittsburgh third-place series opens on Western ice and will be finished in the East. The winners of these two rounds will clash in a semifinal series for the right to play the Cleveland-Providence victor.

Wagner, Sisler Rated Along With Ruth

"What about Honus Wagner?" I asked.

"I was thinking about old Hans," Tinker said. "He was known as a great shortstop—probably the greatest. But did you know he had started in every position on the club except in the box? He played every outfield and every infield position, including catcher. He led his league in batting for seven or eight years. And he used to steal from 50 to 60 bases a season. There was a ball player better than Babe Ruth? I'd hate to say, but old Hans was close. He even might have been a good pitcher, for he had a great arm."

"Now, you pick one," Tinker said. "Who belongs with these?"

"What about George Sisler?" I suggested. "Sisler started out at Michigan as a star left-handed pitcher. He might have been one of the best in baseball. But they needed his hitting. After that he was a crack outfielder, just as Ruth was. Then he moved him to first base, where he is one of the finest to challenge Hal Chase. Sisler hit as high as .420. And he was one of the best base runners the game ever knew."

Tinker Insists Choices Start From 1900

Ty Cobb, one of baseball's immortals, played his string through as an outfielder. Walter Johnson was solely a pitcher. So was Matty Groves, Alexander, Cy Young and Lefty Grove. Nap Lajoie was a great infielder. Tris Speaker and Joe Jackson were among the best outfielders—as is Joe Di Maggio today.

But the argument was about the all-around entries.

I also nominated John Montgomery Ward of Providence and the old New York Giants.

"That was before my day," Tinker said.

"Ward," I said, "was a star outfielder, a brilliant infielder, and a better pitcher than Hoss Radbourne, whom he discovered. Ward pitched at least two no-hit games, one of them perfect. And he was one of the best base runners that ever lived. He also was a manager and scout at the time."

"Maybe so," Tinker said, "but let's keep more modern. Let's not go back any farther than 1900."

Trio Selected Among Greatest Hitters

We finally settled on the Big Three for all-around ability—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler.

All were great hitters—among the greatest. Two of them—Ruth and Sisler—were star pitchers, although Sisler never had the chance Babe had to prove his ability along this line. Wagner and Sisler were two of the best base runners in baseball. Ruth, with his 230 to 250 pound body operating on slender ankles, was out of the running here. Wagner was never a pitcher, but he proved that he could handle the eight remaining jobs, as well as lead his league at bat year after year and run bases like a scared coyote.

There are many others—Rhody Wallace, an old-timer; Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox; Bucky Walters of the Reds; Freddy Lindstrom of the Giants, and many more.

But the Triple Top remain as stated—Ruth, Wagner and Sisler—as long as Tinker won't let me ring in my old college partner for the late 80s and the early 90s—John Montgomery Ward.

Sponsor Is Sought

A manager and sponsor is sought by an organized pee-wee baseball team. Call William Muntz at Randolph 8340.

McCreary Began Amazing Riding Streak as Sub Replacing Injured Jockey, He Rode Long Shot as Starter

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—An accident to a fellow apprentice gave Com McCreary the chance that started him on the road toward the year's American riding championship.

Eddie Connolly, a promising youngster, took a spill at an early Hialeah Park program this year and McCreary was picked to substitute for him on Frances Keene, an unknown filly.

Frances Keene pounded home, at \$94.60 for two, and McCreary was off on his amazing string of successes both at Hialeah and at the Tropical meeting now underway.

There was nothing in the tiny St. Louis rider's early record to foreshadow his remarkable development. He was astride only 10 winners between the time he first triumphed in July, 1939, and his start with Frances Keene.

Since that victory on Frances Keene, however, McCreary has ridden the amazing total of 58 winners. He booted home 43 more at Hialeah before the meeting closed and has ridden 15 during the first two weeks of Tropical's spring meeting.

Quiet-spoken and unassuming, the poker-faced youngster—he's only 19—is unusually powerful for his 98 pounds. He is built like a wrestler, with much of his weight in the shoulders and chest.

Strangely enough, McCreary's small stature may be a factor to deprive him of one of a jockey's big thrills—a mount in the Kentucky Derby.

He is under contract to the Woodvale Farm and would get to ride the highly-regarded Our Boots if Trainer Steve Judge gave the word. But Our Boots will have to carry 126 pounds at Louisville Derby day, and Judge may decide that 30 pounds of lead is too much dead weight.

Owners usually pick only experienced stable riders for the Derby, but McCreary has picked up so much racing lore he still may get the mount.

So short he often must let his valet unsaddle his mounts, McCreary nevertheless has shown a world of courage and confidence in beating highly-regarded jockeys in close finishes.

- Novice Class.
- 112 pounds—George Cross (Police No. 8) vs. Herb Collins (Red Shield).
 - 118 pounds—Fred Pettit (Red Shield) vs. Burt Miller (National Training School).
 - 126 pounds—Bill Cross (Red Shield) vs. Ray Cleveland (National Training School).
 - 132 pounds—Alfred A. C. vs. Will Work (Merrick Club).
 - 138 pounds—Emmett Creel (National Training School) vs. Norval Orndorf (National Training School).
 - 144 pounds—Owen Abel (Apollo A. C.) vs. winner Billy Cochran (National Training School) vs. Mason Merrick Club.
 - 150 pounds—Bob Sepp (National Training School) for right to meet Abel.
 - 160 pounds—Wallace Turner (National Training School) vs. Art Chanks (Merrick Club).
 - 175 pounds—Jim Petro (Apollo A. C.) vs. Bill Mansfield (Apollo A. C.).
- Senior Class.
- 112 pounds—Duck Stevens (National Training School) vs. Joe Petro (Apollo A. C.).
 - 118 pounds—Danny Petro (unattached) vs. Joe Petro (Apollo A. C.).
 - 126 pounds—Houston Anderson (National Training School) vs. Bernie Cady (Red Shield).
 - 132 pounds—John Dinehart (Police No. 8) vs. Lewis Hanbury (Merrick Club).
 - 138 pounds—Frank McCaig (St. Mary's) vs. Charles Williams (Police No. 8).
 - 144 pounds—Tony De Toto (Police No. 8).
 - 150 pounds—Alan Shreve (Merrick Club) vs. Tom Holton (Olympic A. C.).
 - 156 pounds—Bill Purdy (Apollo A. C.) vs. Bill Smith (National Guard).
 - 175 pounds—Jackie Crawford (Huron A. C.) vs. Bill Smith (National Guard).
 - 180 pounds—Reno Workman (St. Mary's) vs. Charles Williams (Police No. 8).
 - 186 pounds—Bob Noland (Merrick Club) vs. Bob Sullivan (Police No. 8).
 - 192 pounds—Mason Merrick Club vs. Norman Patterson (Merrick Club).

Skating On at Uline's Until Rodeo Starts

Resumption of public ice skating at Uline's Arena will begin tonight and continue through Sunday evening, General Manager Raoul Lemoine has announced. The Conn-Hassett fight and two track meets forced suspension of the pastime during the past two weeks.

Following Sunday night's session, the ice again will be removed as preparations get under way for Washington's first world championship rodeo, which will bring Gene Aubry here in the featured role for 11 days, beginning March 27.

Moutenot of C. U. Going Into Marine Aviation Team Rassing Added To Arena Mat Card

Charley Moutenot, Catholic University grid and track star, is the latest collegian from this ballpark to head the call to colors.

A senior, Moutenot will miss graduation exercises to try for a Marine Corps aviation commission. He has been ordered to report at Anacostia April 1 for a preliminary ground course. From there he will be sent to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

Free Basket Ball Throw Contest On at Oxon Hill

The cream of Prince Georges County's high school basket ball foul shooters are entered in a free-throw contest this afternoon at Oxon Hill School.

Winners will receive gold basket balls. Represented by a boy and girl player each are Hyattsville, Greenbelt, Mount Rainier, Marlboro, Maryland Park, Bowie and Oxon Hill.

Nedick's

FAMOUS FOR FRESH-FRUIT

ORANGE DRINK AND TASTY SNACKS

COMING SOON TO WASHINGTON

15th St. and New York Ave., N.W.

NOW Real Bock Time!

NOW Real Bock Beer!

Months ago we said, "We are old-fashioned enough to believe in sentiment; so please don't ask us to hurry our Bock Beer. Arrow Bock will come out in the true traditional Bock-time—patiently aged and mellowed—as fine a Bock as money can buy."

The time has arrived! It's real Bock-time now—a tradition old as the centuries, full of sentiment and good fellowship. And so—Arrow Bock is now ready, fully aged, ripe and mellow. It's Arrow's Springtime treat—make the most of it!

ARROW BOCK IS HERE!

GLOBE BREWING CO. BALTIMORE

Brewed in the Real Traditional Manner

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES

Worn by millions of men with pride. \$5.50 and up.

EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Capital Linkswomen to Announce Heavy and Attractive Schedule Thursday

From the PRESS BOX

Outlook for Terry Is Pretty Mournful

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.
FORT MYERS, Fla., March 18 (N.A.A.).—Heavy, heavy hangs over the head of William Harold Terry. The cool man from Memphis, manager of the New York Giants through thick and thin since the day he took the stick from John McGraw in the midst of 1932, is back on trial again after 10 years, during which time his teams won three pennants and one World Series.

Rightly or wrongly, the Giant office expects a verdict every year and so do the New York fans—if not a pennant, then a strong contender. That's what they think that G-I-A-N-T-S spells.

It is bad enough with the Yankees winning flags and clients in New York. In the last two seasons, the desperate Dodgers of Brooklyn, just a knife's throw across the river, have made it doubly bad. Leland Stanford MacPhail threw the knife, and the Dodgers began to capture the glory and the cash business.

If Brooklyn should win the National League pennant this year, Mr. Terry, now a baseball manager and a gentleman farmer, may be just a gentleman farmer. This is not official, but it's no secret in the ball club and among the camp followers that Terry's employers expect him to deliver, right speedily.

Giants Don't Appear To Be Improved

When you look over the Giant squad for 1941, you wonder, "with what?"

This year the Giants finished sixth. Of the five clubs which ran ahead of them, all but Cincinnati are improved, and Cincinnati has a trifling matter of a 27½-game margin over New York to fall back on.

The Giants, on the other hand, are not improved. That hot breeze on the backs of their necks is the breath of the Boston Bees. If the Giants fall to seventh place, what will the customers say? One wonders. One scratches one's head. One feels sorry for William H. Terry. Maybe more than one, for all I know.

This year the Giants have a real ball player, name of Babe Young. Then they have another real ball player, name of—let's see, what is that fellow's name? Well, they have Babe Young. He plays first base.

Bill Jurgens, with his dizzy spells, is a problem. He can't be counted on, and the loss of Jurgens has shattered the Giants for two years running. In 1939, he over-rotated shyly in the face of Umpire William Magerkurth. Last year he was beaned by Bucky Walters. Today he still hears bells in his ears.

Denning Big Problem In Outfield Post

Harry Denning is a problem, with fly balls and trade rumors whistling around his ears. Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Joe Moore, with whom the Giants won their last championships, are slipping downhill. Moore may not even play regularly. The one of you who saw Ott at bat and Hubbell on the mound last year could not kid yourself. They didn't have it any more.

And Ott and Hubbell, to do them credit, are not kidding themselves, either.

Mr. Terry professes to detect symptoms of full-blown genius in a thin young outfielder named John Rucker, nephew of Napoleon of the same ilk. Rucker is fast. When you've said that, you've summed up his definite qualifications in one word, and a four-letter word, that. He may come along, he may not. Personally, I would hate to be hanging till Rucker becomes a star.

Joe Aronovich—journeyman ball player. Lou Chiozza—journeyman ball player. Joe Orenge—journeyman ball player. Ken O'Dea—J. B. P. With such as these, Will Terry aims to redeem himself.

Hartnett Might Help With Slab Staff

With such as these, and with a couple of pitchers, Bob Bowman and Cliff Melton. And his luck with the pitchers depends on one man, Gabby Hartnett, a very interesting figure in the drama.

Play Starts in April And Will Run Until Early November

Keeler Memorial Event Is First; Congressional May Get D. C. Tourney

By WALTER McCALLUM.
The complete schedule of feminine golf events for 1941, in a crowded slate to start late in April and to run through every month until early November, will be announced Tuesday when the Executive Committee of the Women's District Golf Association holds its third meeting at Kenwood.

First of the feminine links affairs will be the tourney for the Keeler Memorial Trophy, at the Washington Golf and Country Club late in April, to be followed within a few days by the event for the Keeler Trophy at Chevy Chase. The first named tourney will be open to all players, while the Keeler event is to be open only to class A players, with handicaps up to 18.

Congressional Gels Tourney.

Congressional Country Club, according to the advance word, will get the District women's championship, although a decision may not be made on this most important tourney of the year until tomorrow.

Congressional because of the reorganization of that club has not been able to set definite dates for one or two of the women's events.

The tourney for The Star Trophies will be played this year at the Washington Golf and Country Club late in May. The first day class A, and the second day class B, will play for the trophies to be donated by The Star.

One of the most important issues to come before the association in 1941 is the one which will be decided Tuesday. This is the question of completing one-day tournaments in a single day and involves the vexing problem of play-offs of ties for the top net and gross prizes. Ties for the top prizes long have been problems for the women golfers to handle. Under the present rule all ties must be played off the following day.

But backed by the Women's Committee of the United States Golf Association, which asked the cogent question: "Is it a one-day tournament when you carry over a playoff to the next day?" Mrs. Weible will seek revision of the present rule to force play-offs of all ties for gross prizes the same day as the tournament proper, and in the case of ties for the net award, will seek a rule forcing matching of cards to settle the tie at one day.

Wants Rules Understood.

Mrs. Weible happens to be a stickler for written rules. Jokingly she admits she is forced into such an attitude by some of the golfers themselves. Some have insisted on justification of certain regulations, to Mrs. Weible, in self-protection, will see the rules written and understood in advance of competition. Rules should be flexible enough to cover all situations, she says, but at the same time should unmistakably state their purpose.

So the ladies, with their rules brought up to date and their tournament schedule complete, have about a month before the schedule gets under way. The coming season looms as another big one in a long series of increasingly big seasons.

Henry I. Quinn, prominent attorney, is the new golf chairman at Congressional. He succeeds Dr. O. U. Singer as general chairman. Singer remains on the committee in charge of tournaments. Other committee members are Harvey L. Cobb, Frank Murray and Frank J. Murphy.

With becoming forthright the Congressional folks reached into the hotel business and put on the House Committee managers of two of Washington's prominent hotels, Harry P. Somers and the Willard and Russell Conn of the Ambassador have been appointed to the House Committee at Congressional, along with Thomas J. Groom, chairman; Royal R. Rommell and J. Dudley Weaver.

No indication has been forthcoming from Congressional as to the planned changes in the golf course, such as fairway watering, about which so much was spoken last fall. But some changes will come as soon as the new clubhouse is completed further. The first big change may be finishing of the construction work on an additional nine-hole layout to handle the big playing membership of the club.

Invitation Tourney Planned.

Plans are in the making at East Potomac Park for an invitation best-ball amateur affair to be held this spring by the East Potomac Golf Club. The club will hold its annual dinner within a few days and will announce the invitation tourney, to be open to members of private clubs.

Hurling of Gomez Sound; Double Seen as Lucky

By The Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18.—Apparently the New York Yankees can count upon Lefty Gomez to do some effective pitching this year, but they'd better not bank upon his hitting.

Faircloth and Gordon, Capital Lads, Shining for N. C. State



ART FAIRCLOTH. BOBBY GORDON.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 18.—Freshman gridiron hopes at North Carolina State here are Art Faircloth and Bobby (Flash) Gordon, former Anacostia High athletes, who have just completed their winter gridiron chores under Coach Williams (Doc) Newton.

Both boys are expected to see action against the Hoyas of Georgetown in Washington come November 15. Faircloth is hailed as the best punter to come on the Wolfpack campus in almost a decade. He also has run and passed well from the tailback post.

Gordon plays at wingback and at safety on defense. His many scintillating runs through the legs of members of State's Wolfpack Club, which numbers many from the District among its members and which is helping State in its athletic reconstruction program begun four years ago, when drawing Doc Newton took the helm. Among the Washington patrons of the club are O. Max Gardner, Charles A. Sheffield, Leonard Johnson, C. L. Garner, E. Chester Seawald, J. D. Britt, Hubbard L. Sullivan, Dr. Carl C. Taylor, P. T. Abbott, Jr., and James M. Gray, who holds the title of District manager of the club.

Game Pastor Rallies To Shatter Hopes Of Coast Boxer

Down 6 Times in First Round, Bob Manages To Outscore Thompson

By The Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Broadway Bob Pastor punctured another California bubble of the ring last night, but it took all the heart and experience he could command to do it.

Pastor punched out a 10-round decision over Young Turkey Thompson after lifting himself off the canvas six times in the first round, in a bout acclaimed the best heavyweight brawl seen here in many a moon. It kept the crowd of 14,000 howling from start to finish.

First Round Sets Tempo.

That first round, with good-looking Bob bouncing around like a rubber ball—once he was belted through the ropes—set the tempo for the furious exchange that followed until the final bell.

Thompson, fighting his twelfth main event, did everything but slaughter Pastor, and it wasn't enough. The New Yorker, who makes a perennial appearance out here to defeat some rising young prospect, came back to capture the second round, floor Turkey in the third with a right to the stomach, drop the fourth, and then take every other chapter.

Twice more Thompson hit the deck, in the eighth. Once he seemed more tired than hurt. The other time a barrage of rights and lefts sank the Turk for an eight count.

Turk Takes Punishment.

Still a dangerous opponent, the Negro shook Pastor in the 10th but could not follow through and was taking punishment at the finish.

Referee Abe Roth gave Pastor seven rounds, Thompson two and one was called even. Pastor weighed 184 pounds, Thompson 180. Pastor hoped to use the victory as a step toward a third title match with Champion Joe Louis.

Gallaudet College Joins Mason-Dixie Loop

By The Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, March 18.—Admission of Gallaudet of Washington and Bridgewater of Bridgewater, Va., to the Mason-Dixie Conference brings membership in the loop to a total of 12 schools.

Field Trials Club May Reorganize Shortly

Special Dispatch to The Star.
WINCHESTER, Va., March 18.—Efforts are being made here to reorganize the Shenandoah Valley Field Trials Club, inactive since 1937, with a two-day program to be run this spring near Winchester or Middletown.

Patty Berg and Helen Detweiler to Give Links Exhibition

Match at Kenwood Club and Clinic at Rock Creek Planned

Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head who dominated women's golf for two or three years before she turned pro last summer, is scheduled to appear in a brace of exhibition matches at Washington courses next month. With her will appear Helen Detweiler, the Washington golfer who turned pro in 1939, with the same outfit which employs Patty.

Arrangements for one match just were completed today by Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, which will handle the contest, to be played at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, starting at 1:30 o'clock April 27. Tommy Doerer, Rock Creek Park manager, is making arrangements for an exhibition match and links clinic at the Rock Creek Park course on April 30.

In the Kenwood Club match two of Washington's top male amateurs will appear, Mrs. Weible said. One of them will be Ralph Bogart, the 20-year-old District amateur champion, and the other will be Roger Peacock. There will be no admission charge.

Patty Berg has appeared here before. In 1938, when she was the woman's national champion, she played at Congressional with Helen Detweiler, Roland MacKenzie and Bob Barnett, touring the Congressional course in 77.

Cowan and Kauffmann Get Choue Letters

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 18.—Washington boys continue to play a prominent part in activities at Choue school. Among the boys who received athletic insignias at the winter sports banquet were Maurice Cowan and Samuel H. Kauffmann III.

Dodgers Still Looking For Phelps, Giuliani

By The Associated Press.
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 18.—Although they're back on the mainland, the Brooklyn Dodgers still haven't seen anything of Babe Phelps, who wouldn't make the overseas trip to Cuba.

Angelo Giuliani, a holdout who wired they would meet the Dodgers here yesterday, also failed to turn up.

Leading Linkswomen Of Nation Battling In Augusta Event

By The Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 18.—Whoever wins medalist honors in the 18-hole qualifying round today of the 11th Forest Hills Woman's Invitation Golf Tournament is going to have to do some mighty fine playing.

The field of 30-odd includes many of golfdom's feminine best, among them defending Champion Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., who copied the recent Bellear, Fla., title; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta; Miss Hicks' runner-up in Florida; Jane Cochran of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.; Louise Suggs, the present Georgia title holder from Lithia Springs, Ga.; and Helen Detweiler from Washington.

Besides these, Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, champion of that State; Nancy McClane from Maplewood, N. J., New Jersey champion, and Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C., swell the list.

Match play will follow the qualifying round, with the 18-hole final scheduled for Saturday.

Six D. C. Boys Honored At Randolph-Macon

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FRONT ROYAL, Va., March 18.—Six Washington boys are sporting Randolph-Macon letters following award of athletic prizes to basketball players, swimmers and boxers at the academy.

Inez Bryan's 179 Record Rolled For Perrusos Fails to Check Shamrocks in Ladies' Loop

Boasting an all-time record of 179 for the Washington Ladies' League, Inez Bryan of the Perrusos Club team also is credited with the second highest game ever scored by a woman bowler in league competition here.

Reeling off three strikes and five spares in her second game last night at Lafayette Bowling Center, Miss Bryan, with a 104 average in the Capital's oldest feminine duckpin loop, smashed the 5-year-old mark of 166 held by Catherine Quigley. Her big game missed by only two pins the city record of 181 posted by Marjorie Smith in Arcadia's Ladies' Independent League two seasons ago.

New Mark for Doubles.

Henry Hiser's Bethsands defeated Gene Bryan's Hays All-Stars, 1,899 to 1,837, but Bill Bradley and Angelo Palladino of the invaders walked off with most of the honors when they posted what is believed an all-time Metropolitan record doubles score of 884 to overwhelm Frank Riley and Jack Perrell. Bradley, with games of 161, 164 and 159, chalked up 484 for the highest three-game set rolled on metropolitan drives this season. Perrell's 150-398 led the Bethesda team victory. Bradley was high for the losers with 390.

Fails to Stop Shamrocks.

A standstill also with a set of 368. Miss Bryan failed to stop the charge of the champion Shamrocks, who won the first and last games as Marian Boggs hit for 125-322 to maintain a deadlock with the El Gies in the flag chase.

Miss Bryan's record, however, tops two pins the Ladies' District League mark of 177 rolled by Rena Levy at Lucky Strike in 1933.

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Not Fond of Teaching.

Benny isn't over-fond of teaching. If there were that many, he'd just be a teacher in a tournament a week and his new employers would second the motion with enthusiasm.

Hogan, opening defense of his North-South championship here today, concentrates on the game so intensely that it often has been said he'll burn himself out prematurely. He plays hard and practices even harder. Yet, compared with the Hogan we saw here a year ago, he looks stronger and a bit heavier, and there's certainly no sign of any imminent breakdown.

Hogan's shift to Hershey is the most interesting. When he was at the Century C. C. in White Plains, N. Y., the members liked to have Ben stick around in the summer-time to teach them some of his prize-winning stuff.

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Graphic Arts Marks Bowled as J. & D. Sweeps Lithos

Champions' Charge Led By Beatty; Ann Vito Phone Loop Star

Not content with having clinched the pennant, Judd & Detweiler pinmen last night cut loose at Lucky Strike with two season records of 646 and 1,798 in the Graphic Arts League. Ed Beatty's 146-391 led the record sweep over National Lithographers.

Graphic Arts Press gained a second-place tie with Stanford Paper as Johnny Hartung's 143-336 paced a 2-1 victory over Progressive Printing. Stanford Paper won three from Standard Engraving. Ken Peck's 131-355 gave National Capital Press a 2-1 win from Big Print Shop.

Shining with 131-324 as the third place Columbia and Clerks took the rubber game from Taylor with highs of 533-1,433. Ann Vito boosted her second-high average to only four pins shy of 104 in the C. & P. Telephone Ladies League. General Office No. 1 maintained its two-game leadership by trimming Dupont-Toll, 2-1.

Petworth Panthers dropped their final five-game engagement to the invading King Pin Juniors, but won the 10-game series, 5,326 to 5,321. Bus Sithens with 136-347 was high for King Pin in final, while Paul St. John was best for Petworth with 132-563.

Banging out a season record of 1,822. J. M. J. rolled the third-place 1,822. In the 10-game series, he took his two-game lead as the runnerup and champion F. C. A. took the odd from Transportation. Leading the record-smashing were Ruth St. Johns with 133-348, and Gladys Thompson with 140-342. Eleanor Bark's 123 and top set of 351 were the big wallops for F. C. A.

Joe Wood with 127-360 supplied the winning punches as Glendale swept Elmhurst with high score of 1,603 in the Prince Georges Fire Department League.

A handful of entries may be gained tonight for the Old Dominion Stake event when Galt Davis, the Rosslyn bowling boss, stages a preliminary round here, featuring his sensational play with the Recreation Collegiate a year ago.

Tickets for the game are on sale both at Riverside and Turner's Arena. As in the first game, collegiate rules will govern play.

Sidat-Singh Signed by Bruins For Court Tilt With Brewers

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, a Washington Negro who starred in college athletics at Syracuse University, will be in the lineup of the Washington Bruins Thursday night when they tackle the Washington Brewers at Riverside Stadium in the second of their three-game series for the local professional basketball championship.

Since graduating from Syracuse, Sidat-Singh has been playing basketball with the original New York Renaissance five, but was procured by the Bruins for the continuation of their series with the American League team. He is said to be even more proficient as a basketball player than as a grider, using his phenomenal speed and good eye to the best advantage.

With determined steps she entered the bar, deserted by the anxious passengers, who knew nothing of the events of the last half hour.

Turning to the barman, Brinda ordered a "Pink Lady" and added, "The same you served me in the 'Red Cat' the other night. Remember, Konrad?"

His face became white as he answered. "Yes, madame."

He returned with the drink and Brinda took hold of his arm, saying, "I think you'd better come along without making any noise."

The man looked blank. Brinda pulled a tiny gun from her handbag and held it up to his chin. "I've been waiting for you, Konrad."

Brinda followed him down the winding back staircase to the cabin, which she entered first, the barman closing the door behind her and locking it. Then Brinda pointed the gun at him, saying, "And now, hand it over."

He laughed out loud. "I know you've got it, your comrade talked!" she snapped. "He has been arrested. Tried to save himself by giving you away."

MATA HARI'S Daughter

MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEVIA GEORGIE

CHAPTER XXII.

The commander looked at him sternly. "I'm listening. What do you want to tell me?"

"Herr Kommandant, it is my duty to tell you of certain suspicions I have. I am carrying some most important papers, and I know I am being followed. There are three men on board and one woman. She seems to be the most dangerous of the lot. Undoubtedly an English intelligence agent."

"Her name?"

"Allow me," and with these words Kurt walked over to an open pass-port file near the desk. He quickly picked out one, looked at the photograph, and laid it in front of the captain. "I've sent a cable to Berlin about her. She's already in custody."

"Ach... that a British spy..."

"We'll take those fools to mind their own business. Let me see..." He read under his breath: "Duncan—Brinda... Born in—Burma, India, March 14, 1916... Single... Nationality, British... Residence, 16 Portland square, London W... Passport issued by Consulate in London..."

The commander looked up at Larsen. "What's the charge against this girl?"

"Herr Kommandant, I must inform you that since the Vandam left Southampton this woman has tried to insinuate herself into my confidence and has asked me a great number of questions about our party, our mission, etc., etc."

Naturally, Herr Kommandant, I gave her false information while pretending to succumb to her wiles."

The officer appeared to be greatly interested by Larsen, who went on: "This would be enough to warrant our taking care of this woman. But you will be amazed, Herr Kommandant, when I reveal the true identity of this Miss Duncan..."

"What do you mean?... Is she traveling under false papers?"

"No, but I am absolutely sure that she is the confidential secretary of the chief of the British intelligence."

The U-boat commander seemed hardly able to hide his satisfaction. He looked at Larsen with a grin and exclaimed, "Wunderschoen, Z-331! You deserve the iron cross."

Kurt smiled modestly and concluded, "Herr Kommandant, I request that you officially arrest Miss Duncan immediately."

The U-boat commander rose and rang the bell, the chief purser responding. "Do you wish something, sir?"

"Yes. Please call the two sailors who are on guard outside your office."

"Very well, sir."

For a few seconds, the commander and Nazi spy faced each other with radiant smiles. They looked like two huntsmen ready to return home with a magnificent bull moose.

The two sailors entered and saluted the officer.

Exhibition Games

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A), 8; Brooklyn (N.Y.), 6.
At Detroit (A), 8; St. Louis (N.Y.), 6.
At Fort Myers, Fla.—Cleveland (A), 4; New York (N.Y.), 3.
At San Bernardino, Calif.—Los Angeles (A), 4; Pittsburgh (N.Y.), 2.
At Sebring, Fla.—Boston (A), 6; New York (N.Y.), 3.
At Los Angeles—Philadelphia (A), 13; Chicago (N.Y.), 11.

Golfer Oliver Finds Army Life Is Not Bad

Corporal at Camp Dix and Makes Boys Keep Barracks Clean

"Sure, I tell these rookies what to do," he said in an interview, "even if I don't know myself."

"I drill 'em every morning, I'm studying the manual and I do the best I can. I don't know a whole lot about it, but I'm learning."

He looked up suddenly and exclaimed: "Hey, watch that cigarette!"

Don't throw it down. No trash around. You know how you flip a cigarette away on the golf course; it's a habit with me. The first couple of days I did it like that. Then I'd think, oh shit! Boy, I caught 'em before they hit the ground."

Temporarily, the golfing ace is in charge of his barracks and sees that his men keep the place scrupulously clean.

HELP MEN.

MAN white, must be experienced with work on...
MAN for customers dept. local office...
MAN, young, in print shop, experienced...

HELP WOMEN.

COOK—Must be experienced, upstairs...
COOK AND G.H.W., efficient, amiable...
COUPLE, exp. cook and houseman...

MODERN MAIDENS



—By Don Flowers

ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS of lovely old...
ANTIQUE—Dresser and Washstand, Pine...
ANTIQUE—Dresser and Washstand, Pine...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANOS—New and used spinets, consoles...
PIANOS—We have several reconditioned...
PIANOS—Used, plain mahogany case, baby...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.

RECORD PLAYERS—R. C. A. 69.95...
RECORD PLAYERS—New and used, \$20 up...
RECORD PLAYERS—New and used, \$20 up...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BOOKS all kinds and old magazines; best...
BOOKS, chest drawers, bedroom sets...
CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

RELIABLE AGENT for 5361, 1460 11th...
WOMAN, young, for general housekeeping...
WOMAN, young, to care for small child...

DOMESTIC.

RELIABLE AGENT for 5361, 1460 11th...
WOMAN, young, for general housekeeping...
WOMAN, young, to care for small child...

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

DRAFTING—Mechanical, electrical, civil...
MAYO MID-SEVEN FURNISHING...
MAYO MID-SEVEN FURNISHING...
MAYO MID-SEVEN FURNISHING...

REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, at special...
PAPERING, painting, plastering, at special...
PAPERING, painting, plastering, at special...

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN colored, reliable, wants day's work...
WOMAN colored, reliable, wants day's work...
WOMAN colored, reliable, wants day's work...

PERSONAL.

WILL GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO ELDERLY...
WILL GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO ELDERLY...
WILL GIVE SPECIAL CARE TO ELDERLY...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I WANT TO INVEST in profitable business...
I WANT TO INVEST in profitable business...
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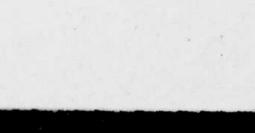
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ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 2004 QUE ST. N.W.—Cozy double studio...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 1207 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—1 RM. kitchen, emp. couple...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.) SOUTHEAST AND NORTHEAST. 1340 K St. n.e.—6 rms., bath, a.m. \$45...

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) GEORGETOWN—\$1,600. Particularly suitable for a DOCTOR, but also...

ARE YOU INTERESTED. IN A nice 2-b. home that has a 4-rm. kit...

LOTS FOR SALE. (Continued.) LOTS, FACING ROCK CREEK PARK. 100 ft. frontage...

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Greenway Washington's Largest Brand-New Ultra Modern Low Rental Apartments. Minnesota Ave. and A St. S.E.

BEVERLY PLAZA GARDENS. What you receive—A large living room, bedroom, kit, dinette, foyer and bath. Heat and hot water.

Beverly Realty Corp. Owners and Builders TE 5202. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$1,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. MODERN SMALL HOME UNFURN. OR 2 BR. 1 1/2 BATHS. Call MR. PHILLIPS.

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DELIGHTFUL MARYLAND SUBURBS. Country Club District of Washington. Choice Homes from \$65 Up to the largest estates.

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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY March 18, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, March 18, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WBY with their respective program titles and times.

Evening Star Features Today. Star Flashes. Latest news with Bill Coyle. WMAL, 4:30 p.m.

The Evening's High Lights. WINX, 8:30—The Asbury College (Wilmore, Ky.) Men's Glee Club...

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, March 19, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WBY with their respective program titles and times.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, March 20, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WBY with their respective program titles and times.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

Table of radio programs for Friday, March 21, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WBY with their respective program titles and times.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

Table of radio programs for Saturday, March 22, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WBY with their respective program titles and times.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

WOL, 9:15—Mexico City. New series of periodical reports from the Mexican capital by Mutual Correspondent Jack Starr Hunt.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit has some queer places, but never had taken a nap in such a queer place as he was now doing.

Peter made a wild jump and scrambled under the bush. Then he turned to peek at Buster Bear.

Buster's big legs were twitching. He would kick first one and then another.

His big sides were beginning to heave. He was making strange little grunting and gurgling sounds.

Then it came to Peter what was happening. Buster Bear was waking from his long winter sleep.

Peter made a wild jump and scrambled under the bush. Then he turned to peek at Buster Bear.

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RAILROAD RED

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



By Beaumont Fairbanks

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Harold Gray

THE RED KNIGHT

(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



By Frank Willard

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Children understand tones of voice long before they understand the meaning of words.



Husband: "You and I must try and learn how to have a difference of opinion without getting angry, before the baby comes."

Not This



Husband: "We must quit this fighting before he's old enough to understand."

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Norman Marsh

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



By Gene Byrnes

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All alone on our little world We ride around the sky. How nice it would be if another star would wave as we go by!



By Gene Byrnes

LETTER-OUT

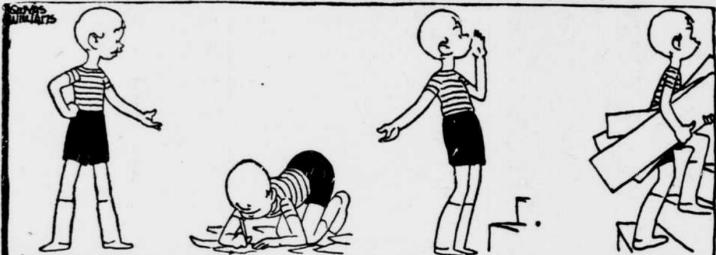
Table with 5 rows and 3 columns for the Letter-Out puzzle. Row 1: GIGANTIC, Letter-Out and he's training a trotter. Row 2: BREATHE, Letter-Out and he'll be around the bush. Row 3: SECRETE, Letter-Out and he builds. Row 4: CENSOR, Letter-Out and she'll likely be cackling. Row 5: SETTING, Letter-Out for traces.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you can throw it out.

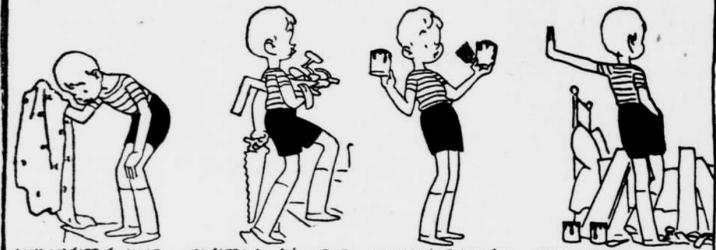
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (B) PREVENT—VENTER (lets air out). (P) SLICKER—SICKLE (cuts wide swath). (O) SECTION—INSECT (it annoys you). (V) VENTURE—TUREEN (full of soup). (E) SEEING—SINGE (there is smoke).

BUILDING PROJECT

—By Gluyas Williams



TELLS FAMILY HE HAS A GREAT IDEA. HE'LL MAKE SOME SHELVES TO KEEP THINGS ON IN HIS ROOM. COVERS FLOOR WITH PIECES OF PAPER AS HE STARTS MAKING PLANS FOR SHELVES WHICH GET MORE AND MORE ELABORATE. CALLS TO FATHER PLEASE TO COME DOWN CELLAR AND TELL HIM HOW MUCH OF THIS LUMBER HE CAN USE. CARRIES AS MANY BOARDS AS POSSIBLE UP TO BEDROOM.



ASKS MOTHER TO COME SEE IF HE CAN HAVE THIS CLOTH HE FOUND IN ATTIC TO USE FOR CURTAINS FOR SHELVES. GATHERS ALL AVAILABLE TOOLS AND CARRIES THEM UP. ASKS MAY HE USE THIS PAINT HE FOUND OUT IN GARAGE TO PAINT HIS SHELVES WHEN THEY ARE DONE. PILES EVERYTHING IN BEDROOM, DECIDES TO GO OUT TO PLAY FOR THE PRESENT, AND THAT IS THE LAST OF THE SHELVES.

(Reprinted by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

3-18

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

A Disastrous Sacrifice

South took a stab at saving the rubber and found herself making two spades without the book! West, dealer. East-West vulnerable. East-West part score 90. ♠K ♠Q10632 ♠1096 ♠10954 ♠AKQJ ♠74 ♠W-E ♠J985 ♠AK73 ♠S ♠QJ5 ♠AKQ ♠762 ♠108652 ♠AK ♠842 ♠J83

The bidding: West. North. East. South. 1♣ Pass 1♥ Dbl. Rdbl. Pass 1NT 2♠ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king of clubs, then switched to a heart. South won and led a trump. East winning with the ace. The heart return was taken by South's ace, and that was the last trick South won!

She led a club and West took the queen and ace, following up with two top diamonds and a low diamond. South was now down to trumps only, and when a heart was led through, made the mistake of ruffing low.

West over-ruffed with the seven of spades and led the last diamond. And East, perceiving the situation, ruffed with the spade queen and returned another heart.

By this time poor South was sure the spade jack must be in the West hand. She therefore ruffed with the eight of spades, and West won with the spade nine. East's jack of spades won the last trick, and South was down six tricks!

The moral is so clear that we hate to point it out for fear of laying it on too thick: A player who persists in fighting for part scores with a bad hand must expect to get into trouble occasionally.

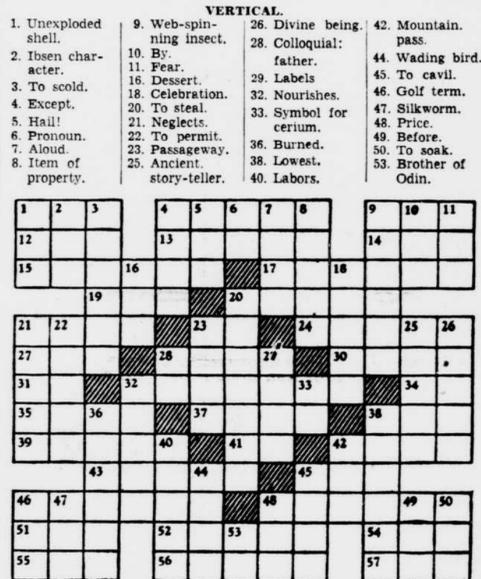
Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠A10 ♠AQ1097 ♠J72

The bidding: Jacoby. You. Maier. Schenken. Pass (2) Answer: Bid one diamond. This is a perfectly sound opening bid and there is no excuse for passing the hand or for choosing any other bid. Score 100 per cent for one diamond, nothing for any other bid. Question No. 710.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby. You. Maier. Schenken. Pass 1♣ 1♥ 2♥ 3♠ (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL. 1. Quick stroke. 2. Group of islands in the Pacific. 3. Resort. 4. Value. 5. States. 6. Church seat. 7. To receive. 8. To long for. 9. High card. 10. To entreat. 11. Destiny. 12. Chinese measure. 13. To step. 14. Church seat. 15. To steal. 16. Beverage. 17. To imitate. 18. To steal. 19. Italian article. 20. To steal. 21. Fear. 22. Dessert. 23. Celebration. 24. To steal. 25. Neglect. 26. To permit. 27. Aloud. 28. Passageway. 29. Ancient. 30. story-teller. 31. Deception. 32. Note of scale. 33. To be defeated. 34. Theater box. 35. Large fly. 36. Saccharine. 37. Exists. 38. To imitate. 39. To beautify. 40. Folding bed. 41. Asiatic country. 42. To stumble. 43. Part of "to be." 44. Glandular organ. 45. Crude metal. 46. Free. 47. To slumber. 48. Encountered. 49. Mountain pass. 50. Wading bird. 51. To cavil. 52. Golf term. 53. Silkworm. 54. Price. 55. Before. 56. To soak. 57. Brother of Odin.



Don't Take My Word for It!

By FRANK COLBY.

Again the Word 'Interesting'

From St. Joseph: Can't you do something about the people who persist in saying "in-ter-est-ing"? There ought to be a law—R. G. Answer—There is—the law of correct speech. This column does not dictate; it merely reports good usage as shown by the accepted authorities. But perhaps this Rhythmogram will help to correct the widespread mispronunciation: "This word is widely used in every corner of the land. And it should have four syllables. You please will understand. Not "in-ter-est-ing," nor "in-ter-est-ing"; Oh, let the word expand! Say: IN-ter-est-ing, please.

The word should not be jammed together. Dictionaries say That "in-ter-est-ing" is incorrect. In good old U. S. A. The e, s, t should rhyme with rest. This is the proper way: Say: IN-ter-est-ing, please.

Chorus.

Glory, glory, why not do it? Certainly you'll never rue it. This is all that there is to it. Say: IN-ter-est-ing, please. Teachers, have your students sing.

these lines to the tune of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Be sure that they do not accent the third syllable.

Inhalator Barred To Cure Hangovers

CLEVELAND.—The fire rescue squad in suburban Cleveland Heights has been troubled by would-be "patients" since the word got around that an inhalator would relieve a hangover. So Fire Chief Otto Roman announces "We are not offering any hangover service to the public. However, there's no doubt an inhalator will cure a headache."

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Ethiopian Women Put Butter on Hair

When spring comes in Ethiopia the snow melts on the slopes of the many mountains in that country. Streams rush down to lower levels and some of them gather into large branches of the Nile River. Those rushing streams help to bring about the yearly flood of the Nile river, hundreds of miles away. Sometimes rains also fall in Ethiopia and most of the roads become too muddy for easy travel. Thanks to the mountains in that land of Northeastern Africa, there are many kinds of climate. In the lowlands the weather is hot at any season of the year. In the highlands it is cool and fairly healthful. The mountains have peaks which are snow-covered all the year around. In Ethiopia you can find a great number of wild beasts. There are lions, leopards, hyenas, wolves and wild dogs, also bears, badgers and antelopes. The giraffe, the rhino, the elephant and the hippopotamus roam about some parts and crocodiles swim or float in the rivers. Monkeys of several kinds play about the trees and the dog-faced baboon is found here and there. Ostriches are fairly common and there are many sunbirds. The sunbirds are very much like humming birds, but they have curved bills and can sing songs. Most people in Ethiopia are of some shade of brown, or else black or almost black. It is said, at times, that they belong to the white race, but that is stretching the meaning of "white" too much. The fact is that some of the an-



Native Ethiopians.

cestors of the Ethiopians were of the Semite and Hamite branches of the white race. Through the thousands of years, however, they have become greatly mixed with African Negroes. Another name for Ethiopia is "Abyssinia." The name means "mixed" and refers to the mixture of Negro and white stock in the natives. In some sections of Ethiopia the women plait their hair and then put oil and butter on it. This may be done only three or four times a year. Flies often swarm about the buttered hair. Fuzzy-wuzzy women in Western Ethiopia gum up their hair and place it over a framework. In this way a mound of hair is built up above the head. (For Travel or General Interest section of your scrapbook.) If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers" just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of The Evening Star. Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Somaliland.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

