edition of The Star.

Dykstra Heads

Unit to Pacify

Labor Disputes

Jurisdiction Begins

On Certification of

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

sure that all work necessary for

representing labor and four repre-

William Hammatt Davis of New

York, patent attorney.
Frank P. Graham, president of the

George Meany of New York, gen-

eral secretary of the American Fed-

George M. Harrison of Ohio, pres-

dent of the Brotherhood of Rail-

Philip Murray of Pennsylvania.

president of the Congress of Indus-

trial Organizations and chairman of

Thomas Kennedy of Pennsylvania.

ecretary-treasurer of the United

Walter C. Teagle of Connecticut,

ormer president of the Standard

Roger D. Lapham of California,

Eugene Meyer of Washington, ed-

itor and publisher of the Washing-

Cyrus Ching of Pennsylvania, vice

president of the United States Rub-

Start of Jurisdiction.

the Secretary of Labor certifies to

the board that any controversy or

threatens to burden or obstruct the

production or transportation of

equipment or materials essential to

national defense and which cannot

izations are granted the agency:

agreements for that purpose.

or dispute.

"A. To make every reasonable

"B. To afford means for voluntary arbitration wit han agreement by

the parties thereto to abide by the

decision arrived at upon such arbi-

tration and, when requested by both

parties to designate a person or per-

sons to act as impartial arbitrator

or arbitrators of such controversy

Method of Resolving Disputes.

(See MEDIATION, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; selected issues in demand. Bonds higher; United

States Governments, rails ad-

vance. Foreign exchange nar-

row; free sterling dips. Cotton higher; trade, mill and Wall

Street buying. Sugar improved;

Cuban and trade support. Metals

firm, spot tin advances. Wool

"C. To assist in establishing, when

dispute has arisen • •

Jurisdiction of the new agency, it

the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-

University of North Carolina.

way and Steamship Clerks.

Mine Workers of America.

Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Steamship Co.

ton Post

Representing management:

Representing labor:

eration of Labor

all possible speed."

named chairman.

senting management.

the public:

Dr. Dykstra.

Secretary Perkins

(A) Means Associated Press.

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THREE CENTS.

BRITISH ASK SHIP REPAIRS IN U. S. YARDS; 11 NAMED ON DEFENSE MEDIATION BOARD

St. Lawrence Pact Signed by U. S., Canada

President Calls Defense Link 'Imperative'

By BLAIR BOLLES.

To strengthen the Canadian war effort and to speed and protect the American defense program the United States and Canada today signed a new agreement for quick development of the St. Lawrence Waterway project, linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. President Roosevelt Friday will ask Congress to approve the agreement, which calls for expenditure of \$266,170,000.

The State Department made the announcement of the agreement's conclusion, which took place at Ottawa. The department at the same time released the notes on the matter exchanged between the President and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada aand an engineering report on the project.

The text of the agreement is expected Friday. "I am sure that you will agree

with me," Mr. Roosevelt wrote Prime Minister King," that while our countries must put forth the maximum immediate defense effort, we must also prepare for the possibility of a protracted emergency which will call upon the industries on both sides of the border to meet constantly expanding demands. The combination of advantages offered by the St. Lawrence project makes it imperative that we undertake it immediate

Will Speed Plane Output. Widening the seaway through the St. Lawrence and dam-building for power production are the aims of the project. Mr. Roosevelt said that the project's completion would bring about an increase in our airplane production, greater ship-building activity and general emergency-time industrial improvement.

Majority approval of the project by both houses of Congress will make the agreement effective, provided the Canadian Parliament approves of it. The Senate rejected the project in treaty form in 1934 (when it required a two-thirds vote) but in its present agreement form it (See ST. LAWRENCE, Page 2-X.)

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

Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

Pr the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; maiden
3-year-olds: 4 furlongs.
Mersa Matruh (May) 7.60 4.50 3.20
Tower Maid (Caffarella) 4.50 3.20
Famed (Vedder) 3.60
Time, 0:47%.
Also ran—Vale Dove. Lady Clipper.
Halcyonette, Miss Sunsino, Smarty, Jacobelle, Sallymar, Ten o' Ten, Royal Ink.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds up; 6 furlongs (chute).
Cuckoo-Man (Huff) 19.90 13.00 8.40
Darby Dallas (Luce) 11.20 7.10
Dicty Step (Seabo) 11.20 7.10
Time, 1:113s.
Also ran—Apropos. Miss Sangamon.
Phoebus, Jack Sting, Short Cake, Pin Money, Lady Val, Adolf, Ugin.
Daily Double Paid \$187.70.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Macks Dream (Haskell) 11.70 6.60 4.00
Owasse (Howell) 6.60 4.00
Milk and Honey (Meade) 3.70
Time, 1:112s.
Also ran—Flying Plaid. Hermar. Inscoequel. Etruscan. Red Mantilla. Wise Dean, Puro Oro, Patricia A. Art of War.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furionss (out of chute).

Mighty Miss (Haskell) 18.40 9.00 5.00

Gellant Stroke (Ryan) 4.10 3.30

Little Bolo (Meade)

Time. 1:1115.

Also ran—Bob's Squad. Latepass. Darby

Dean. Fiyaway Hat. Syl's Betty. South

MiH. Liberty Sand and Red Meadow.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allownees: the Sarasota: 4-year-olds and up:
1 mile and 70 yards.

Ringie (Ryan) 9.30 2.80 2.50

Many Stings (McCreary) 2.40 2.20

Harp Weaver (Atkinson) 4.00

Time, 1:41% (new track record).

Also ran—Playhouse, Mythical King and Gayoya.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.000: 3-year

olds: 1.1 miles.
Vesuvius (Anderson) 5.70 3.80 3.40
Poxworth (MacAndrews) 9.40 6.30
Red Burr (Ryan) 4.30
Time 1:4635.
Also ran—Albolly. Adehala. Dr. South.
Cloudy Night. Di Vernon, Dotwill. Wee
Scot. All Even and Insang.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
White Hot (Gonzalez) 7.80 4.60 3.30
Early Settler (Gilbert) 7.10 5.60
Lady Infinite (Haskell) 7.30
Time, 1:45.
Also ran—Frances Keene, Hougomonte,
Dark May, Lajoya, Brown Slave, Jaybeedee, Simkoe and Wanna Hygro,

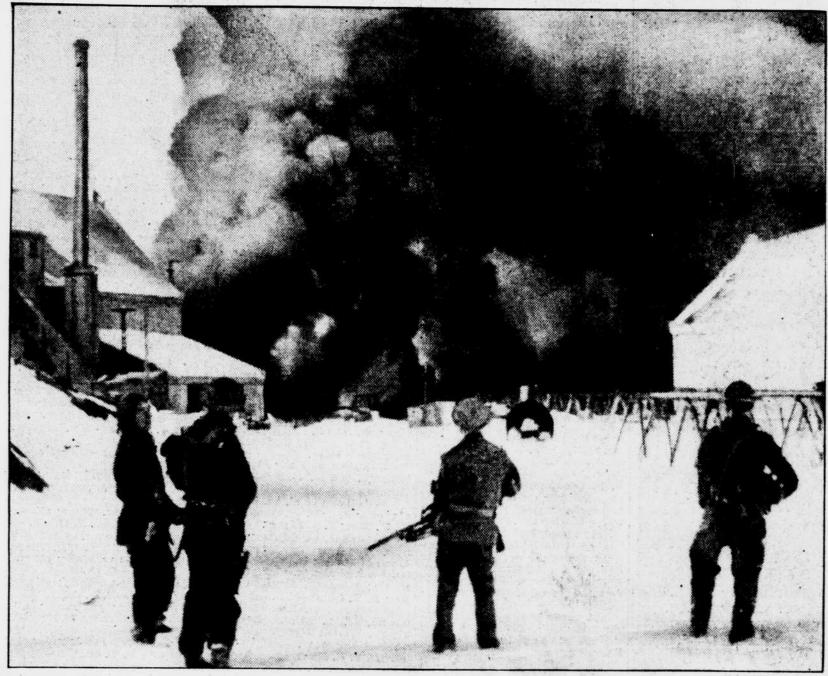
Oaklawn Park

Bs the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Yetive (Brooks) \$.80 7.60 3.80 Star of Dondra (Bassett) 11.60 5.80 Our David (Jedlinski) 3.20 Also ran—Termidor, Clockwinder, Onugo, Ray Petty, Pat D'Or, Maiden Dream and Marlie May,

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs (chute).
Garden Pool (Eversole) 28.70 8.10 5.60
Hard Biscuit (Marinelli) 4.80 3.70
Jay D. Bane (Cruickshank) 6.10
Time, 1:124s.
Also ran—Conville, Scotty B, f Guy B,
Miss Balko, f Jimmie Tom. Lady Thirteen.
Last Rose, f The Nizam and Street Arab.
f Field (Daily Double Paid \$236.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600; 3-yearolds; 6 furlongs (out of chute).
Pive Fifty (Brooks) 16.90 7.20 4.00
Traumelus (Snyder) 8.70 5.20
Bo Betty (Keiper)
Also ran—Dainty Ford, Winabeau, Ski
Patrol, Miss Merit and Long Lane.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (out of



LOFOTEN ISLANDS.—BRITISH RAIDERS WATCH DESTRUC-TION-British troops, with weapons poised, stand in the snow while burning oil darkens the sky in the background during the March 4 British raid on the Lofoten Islands, off the Nor-

wegian coast. The raid, British said, was aimed at the destruction of a fish oil plant, sinking of German shipping and the taking of prisoners.

-A. P. Wirephotos from Paramount News.



Blindfolded prisoners boarding a British ship after the raid.

F. C. C. Quiz to Study

Right of Newspapers

To Run Radio Stations

3 to 2 to Hold Public

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The Federal Communications

Commission this afternoon ordered

a public investigation to determine

whether it should establish a policy

of denying radio station licenses to

there is said to have been a resent-

ment among the majority members

of the commission against such

The vote of the commission today

came after considerable debate over

the question of its authority to deny

such rights to newspapers. The

vote was 3 to 2 in favor of conduct-

ing the hearings. Those who voted in favor were Chairman James L.

Fly, George Henry Payne and Fred-

erick I. Thompson, the latter a for-

mer newspaper publisher. Those who voted against the resolution

Case and Comdr. T. A. M. Craven.

commission last week by Commis-

sioner Fly and originally, it was de-

clared, provided that no licenses

should be granted in the future to

newspaper applicants for frequency-

modulated stations. At that time

consideration.

The resolution was offered to the

Commissioners Norman S.

Commission Decides

Hearings on Issue

newspapers.

Late News Bulletins

Mexican Students Demonstrate Against U. S.

MEXICO CITY (P) .- An anti-United States demonstration before the Mexican Foreign Relations Office was broken up this afternoon by police riot squads. About 200 students took part in the demonstration, which police said they attributed to "irresponsible agitators." Three or four persons were

House Defeats Effort to Trim British-Aid Bill

In first tests on the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid appropriation bill the House defeated today an amendment by Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas to make a \$383,714,186 reduction in a proposed \$1,343,000,000 expenditure for ordnance and ammunition. An amendment by Representative Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky to cut \$329,-000,000 from the item for ships and boats also was defeated. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Tremendous Barrage Greets Nazi Bombers

LONDON (AP).-Anti-aircraft guns threw up a reverberating fire tonight as German bombers subjected London and East Anglia to an attack that started early and gathered fury. Some considered the barrage the heaviest of the war. At the same time, the southeast coast shook to heavy explosions of long-range gunfire from the French shore west of Boulogne.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1,)

President Leaves for Southern Vacation

President Roosevelt left this afternoon by train for a Southern vacation. He is expected to board the yacht Potomac in Florida for a fishing cruise.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Western Aluminum Plant Site Picked

NEW YORK (P).-The Reynolds Metals Co. today announced selection of a 400-acre site at Longview, Wash., on the Columbia River, for construction of an ingot aluminum plant to use power from the Bonneville-Grand Coulee Dams. Lazarus (Keiper) 7.00 4.50 3.30 Otto's Choice (Wallace) 5.70 3.60 King Cotton (Richard) 2.80 Also ran—Half Time, Vinum and Moselem. Vinum and Moselem. It will produce 60,000,000 pounds of ingot annually, more than the output from the new Reynolds plant Ala., and will come into production in mid-June. It will produce 60,000,000 pounds of ingot annually, one-third more than the output from the new Reynolds plant at Lister,

Dutch Captain Tells How U-Boats Sank **Five of Convoy** First Torpedo Struck

Freighter as His Ship Passed 50 Yards Away

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 19 .- The destruction of five British and allied ships during two mass submarine attacks on a 38-ship convoy about 1,000 miles off the Irish coast March 6 was described today with the arrival of the Dutch freighter

(Sam Robertson, manager of the London Bureau of the Canadian Press, who returned to Canada for a brief vacation last week, reported in a story filed from Ottawa Saturday that four and perhaps six ships in the convoy in which he traveled had been tropedoed and sunk. He disclosed neither the date of the two attacks nor the names of the

Attacking in groups of threes, the submarines ignored four destroyers in the convoy and sent to the bottom these vessels totaling 48,646

Terje Viken, British whaler, 20,-638 tons; Mijdrecht, Dutch tanker, 7.493 tons; Empire Attendant, British freighter, 7,524 tons; Delilian. British freighter, 6,423 tons, and the British tanker Athelbeach, 6,568

Passed Slowing Vessel. Capt. Ary Kooy, master of the 3.816-ton Leerdam, told the dramatic tory of the attacks as his icecoated vessel sailed by the bay. "We left Glasgow March 3 in a 38-ship convoy with four destroyers,"

"I was on the bridge at 4:20 a.m. March 6 when I noticed my squadron leader, the Delilian, began slowing down. Apparently the crew was emptying ashes from one of the

tops steady; trade and commis-(See CONVOY, Page 2-X.) sion house buying. February Plane Engine Output About half the radio stations in the country are believed to be owned by newspapers and for some time 3,470, Knudsen Discloses

By JAMES FREE. 3.470 engines last month-or 343 decide, though." more than were produced in January

duction chief, said late today. this country are inferior to those C. I. O. economist. manufactured in Europe, Mr. Knudsen said:

-stuff and nonsense. "I'm no flyer, but they keep on

taking our planes, so there can't be Cadillac that its plant could use nuch the matter with them." Mr. Knudsen expressed satisfaction that the President has appointed plane engine parts," Mr. Knudsen man of Seattle, Wash., 289, to better an 11-man mediation board to settle strikes in defense industries.

the commission voted, 5 to 1, to pass over the question, with Commissioner Fly voting against deferring of a cooling-off period before a strike," seem to be much to gain by that set- tered the former record with a total Today, however, the resolution was broadened to take in the matter of newspaper ownership of all classes of stations.

Production Management told his with the other fellow's plan, but I felt it was up to him to explain how the plan could be worked on a satisfactory basis."

Matrice Laionde and Harry Reeves scored 294's, Al Hemming, 291, and Albert Shapiro, 284.

The Great Lakes Pistol Club shot infactory basis."

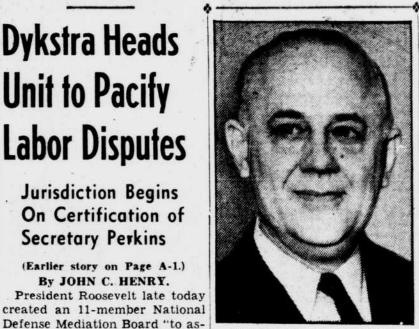
Airplane engine production in the then I'm in favor of legislation. United States was stepped up to That's a matter that the board must

He revealed publicly for the first -William S. Knudsen, defense pro- time that a serious flaw was found in the plan to utilize automobile Asked about reports that planes plants for aircraft engine production now coming off assembly lines in submitted by Walter P. Reuther,

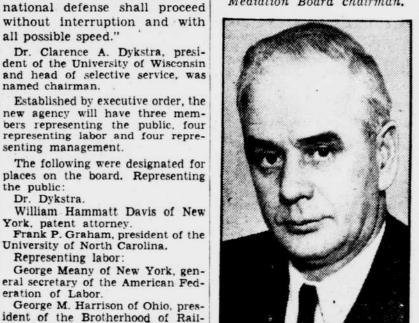
Mr. Reuther suggested use of the Cadillac plant for making parts for "I can answer that in two words an Allison airplane engine, Mr. Knudsen said.

"We found on checking with

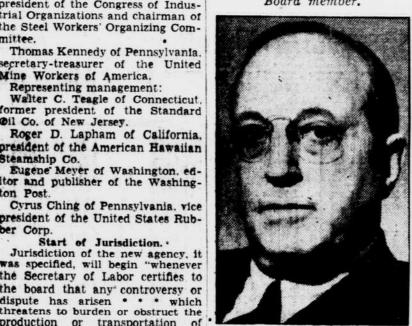
only 15 per cent of its present equipment for manufacturing air- ville, Wash., 292, and P. M. Chaptools and equipment would have to year ago in Detroit. "I still feel that there should be be bought new, and there didn't the director general of the Office of up. It's not up to me to find fault of 1,163. Maurice Lalonde and



CLARENCE A. DYNSTRA. Mediation Board chairman.



PHILIP MURRAY. Board member.



EUGENE MEYER. Board member.

be adjusted by the Commissioners Conciliation of the Department when such disputes are placed in the hands of the new board, it was specified that the following specified that the following author-Damaged by Fire and effort to adjust and settle any such controversy or dispute by assisting Series of Blasts the parties thereto to negotiate

Explosions Cut Power And Force 6,000 to Suspend Work

BOSTON, March 19 .- The communication and power system of the Boston Navy Yard was damaged this afternoon by fire, punctuated by a series of explosions which blew out manhole covers in a conduit under a locomotive shop and threw sections of the plant into confusion. The cause of the blaze and the extent of the damage was not determined immediately, as Navy In-

silence. Six thousand plant employes were forced to suuspend operations for the day when the blaze cut off power for shipbuilding operations and yard officials indicated that 4,000 more might be sent home.

telligence officers maintained strict

The blaze also interrupted telephone service on some outgoing telephones.

Units of marines and sailors. under the direction of Yard Capt. Ronan Grady, barred every one from the yard, and squads of police rushed across the harbor in police boats to patrol the waterfront area.

Dense clouds of smoke issued from one end of the tunnel near the piers, but the blaze was confined to the section in which the conduits were

Treasury Pistol Experts Break Own Team Record

MIAMI, Fla., March 19 .- The

United States Treasury Department marksmen broke their own world four-man team record for .22-caliber pistols with a score of 1,172 today in the Flamingo Shoot. L. E. Echols of Nogales, Ariz., shot

296: Arvitt Anderson of Warroad. Minn, 295; Melton Rogers of Arnsaid. "The other 85 per cent of the by 10 points the record they set a The Detroit police team also bet-

Navy Will Send 150 Light Craft **Abroad Shortly**

Knox Won't Discuss Use of Combat Ships For Convoy Duty

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. Secretary of the Navy Knox said late today Great Britain had asked to use American navy yards for repair of war-damaged ships, but that no action had been taken on the request.

At the same time, the Secretary revealed, this country will make available to the British a large number of light craft for use in coastal protection work. These small boats include the famous hard-hitting mosquito type, submarine chasers, trawlers and vachts, he said.

He said this list did not include any more destroyers either over age or new. In all it is estimated that at least 150 light craft will go to the British shortly.

Knox said the Navy had "some" facilities available which the British might use for repair of damaged warships, explaining "we always do" have such facilities.

He told a press conference the request had been made in the last three or four days, since approval of the Lease-Lend Act but withheld further information with the state. ment that he wished to confine himself to the "bare, naked fact," that the request had been made, In connection with supplying boats

to Britain, the Secretary mentioned specifically that this country now is going into quantity production of mosquito boats. At present the country has approximately 18 of these 60-knot craft in two squadrons stationed at a Florida base. It is understood that by April 1 factories in this country will be producing at least one a week, with the figure to be considerably increased as standardization becomes effective.

Yards Near Capacity.

Mr. Knox said the extent to which the English would be able to use our yards would depend on how much they want repaired here.

It was pointed out that American shipyards are near full capacity in their drive to produce a two-ocean navy. Mr. Knox, on this point, said availability would depend "on how binding" we make the agreement. Mr. Knox declined to discuss the matter of the use of American com-

bat ships for convoy duty. In discussing the "good will" visits of American cruisers and destroyers to New Zealand and Australia, he said obviously this country was in close touch with them and in full sympathy with their views. On conclusion of the visit, Mr. Knox said, the ships will return to the fleet at

Donovan to Go on Radio.

The Navy Secretary revealed that Col. (Wild Bill) Donovan, who just returned from a secret mission to England and the Baltic States, will report to the country on his observations by radio. However, Mr. Knox did not know when this would

Col. Donovan spent an hour this afternoon with bureau chiefs and the Navy general board giving technical details concerning what he saw. Also present were a number of Army officers.

Mr. Knox declared Col. Donovan had only "unofficial observer status." but brought back pertinent and enlightened observations. He said there were no plans at present to send him on a third trip to Europe.

Chile Tightens Radio Control SANTIAGO, Chile, March 19 (AP),

-A government decrée issued today forbade radio stations to accept subsidies from foreign governments or institutions. All announcers and control technicians must be Chileans, it was ordered

Rich Asks 5 Million For 10-Man A. E. F. To 'Go Get Hitler'

By the Associated Press. Representative Rich, Repub lican, of Pennsylvania, almost always economy-minded, told the House today that if it would appropriate \$5,000,000 he'd use it to "get 10 red-blooded Ameri-

cans to go over and get Hitler.' Representative Rich had proposed an amendment to the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid bill which would have stricken out a \$350,000,000 agricultural item unless Great Britain lifts the blockade to permit food to go to the starivng women and chil-

Asked by Representative O'Neal, Democrat, of Kentucky how he would meet the threat of Hitler, Mr. Rich made his suggestion for the 10-man expeditionary force amid boos and

dren of Europe.'

tained.

catcalls from the floor. A point of order against Mr Rich's amendment was susClosing New York Markets, Page 16.

From 7:30 to 9:15,

agency in the District of Columbia

shall be submitted to the director of

the Bureau of the Budget for con-

Officials Express Approval.

Enthusiastic approval of the new

government officials and District

staggering of working hours as a

All three Commissioners expressed

high approval of the plan, declaring

they believed it should improve the

"We are deeply appreciative of

the co-operation which President

Roosevelt, the Budget Bureau and

Federal departments have given us

in putting this new schedule into

effect," said Commissioner Melvin

Commissioner John Russell Young

said he hoped more private business

staggering working hours.

establishments would follow suit in

The city heads recalled that the

program of staggering hours in Gov-

(See HOURS, Page A-12.)

general traffic situation by reducing

means of reducing congestion.

congestion.

C. Hazen.

civic and business leaders, many of

sideration and approval by

(P) Means Associated Press.

British Counter With Assault on

BACKGROUND-

drive against shipping, now under way simultaneous with steping up of British air assaults upon German and German-held territory. Germans last week made devastating attacks upon Liverpool and Glasgow in effort to smash west coast ports, only ones now open to shipping, on which Britain relies for food.

that cost 1,000 lives and 1,300 inthe raid, attacking through the "entire night."

British R. A. F. bombers countered with a heavy attack on the North German port of Kiel and again pounded the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven and oil storage tanks at the Nazi-held city of Rotterdam, Ir

stabbed by daylight at a convoy of 35 merchant ships escorted by six British destroyers in the North Atlantic, D. N. B. (official German news agency) reported. One ship

men totaling 10,000 tons in a raid on a convoy off the English southeast Moreover, the high command said,

grand total of at least 31,500 tons. 50 miles away. A swift three-day drive across 150 miles of the arid

Fires Declared Started

fire bombs dropped by "considerable numbers" of planes.

Oil storage tanks at Rotterdam munique said.

many, "a target" at Texel and two airdromes in Holland. They acknowledged loss of one plane.

est alarm since December.

diaries and high explosives on Hull last night and early today in a flerce continuation of nocturnal blows at Britain's provincial cities. That shipping and factory city of

against it. The raiders roared over Hull in tics that cost a thousand lives in the Liverpool and the Glasgow re-

gions last week.

Baby Escapes Shelter Bomb. out dead and injured when the allclear sounded shortly before dawn. One high explosive wrecked a

Nazis to Defain Allen For 'Unspecified Period'

day disclosed that Jay Allen, North American Newspaper Alliance correspondent held by German authorities in occupied France, will be de-tained for an unspecified period. Mr. Welles said the German authorities have stated Mr. Allen will not

The American Embassy in Paris has informed the State Department that Mr. Allen went to Paris from Vichy last week without the required authorization. The German authorities apprehended him while he was trying to recross the borderline between occupied and unoccupied

The Embassy reported that the German authorities take the view Mr. Allen had full knowledge of the requirements for travel between occupied and unoccupied France, and that any one who deliberately disregards their military regulations

Mr. Welles said the Paris Embassy is keeping in touch with the local German authorities in the matter. At the same time the undersecre-

tary said a representative of the American Embassy in Berlin is to be allowed to see Richard Hottelet the near future. Mr. Hottele United Press correspondent, has been heid by the German authorities since last week.

U. S. Staggers Hours of 75,000 Workers To Relieve District Traffic Congestion Offices Are to Open

New Schedule for Workers

(Effective March 31)

(Direction	TO MINICIPAL OF			7.50 10 7.15,	
		Closin	g Time :	Close 3:30 to 5	
Agency.	Beginning time.	Monday through Friday.	Saturday.	In an effort to relieve the "in-	1
		Friday.		creasingly serious traffic conges- tion" in the District, President	
Executive Office of the Presi-			2 - 1	Roosevelt today ordered the	
dent— The White House Office	9:00 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	staggering of working hours for	
Bureau of the Budget	9:00	4:30	1:00	approximately 75,000 of the 160,- 000 Government employes in	
National Resources Planning Board	9:00	4:30	1:00	Washington.	
Office of Government Re-	9:00	4:30	1:00	The new schedule, which will be-	
Liaison Office for Personnel	9:00			come effective March 31, distributes the opening hours of departments	
Management *Office for Emergency Man-		4:30	1:00	and agencies of the executive branch at 15-minute intervals over the	
agement	9:15	4:45	1:15	period from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m., with	72.03
Departments:		1 1 1		closing times being similarly spread between 3:30 and 5 p.m.	THE STATE OF THE S
*Agriculture— All except Farm Credit				In announcing the change Budget	
Administration	8:15	3:45	12:15	Director Harold D. Smith said the new system of staggering working	
Farm Credit Administra-	9:00	4:45	1:00	hours was the culmination of a study by the District Highway Plan-	
Commerce	‡8:30 8:00	\$4:00 3:30	‡12:30 12:00 m.	ning Survey under Traffic Director	TANTEMP
*Interior *Justice	8:45	4:15	12:45	William A. Van Duzer and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of high-	The state of the s
Labor Navy	9:00 8:00	4:30 †3:45	1:00 †12:00 m.	ways.	
Post Office	9:00 9:00	4:30 4:30	1:00 p.m. 1:00	"Summer Hours" Eliminated.	
State Treasury—	0.00	4.50	1.00	Mr. Smith said the new schedule will be in force on a year-round	HV Tes
Except as otherwise pro-	9:00	4:30	1:00	basis, "eliminating the previous	
*Bureau of Engraving and	7:30			practice of some agencies of observ- ing earlier 'summer hours' during	
Printing Bureau of Internal Reve-	1.30	3:30		the warmer months.	
nue				"The spread of hours makes it impossible to move those of isolated	Murray and Kennedy
*Commissioner and Mis- cellaneous Unit	8:15	3:45	12:15	agencies without destroying the bal-	riuliay and Kenneuy
Chief Counsel's Office Income Tax Unit	9:00 8:45	4:30 4:15	1:00 12:45	ance of traffic provided by the stag- gered schedule," the budget di-	Named C.I.O. Choices
*Miscellaneous Tax Unit	8:15 8:30	3:45	12:15	rector declared. The change will affect the work-	Maillen C.I.O. CHOICES
*War	8:15	4:00 4:00	12:30 12:15	ing hours of 21 departments and	For Mediation Board
Independent Agencies—	10 (0			agencies, while 23 offices will con- tinue on their present schedule.	I VI MEUIAIIVII DUAIU
Alley Dwelling Authority	8:30	4:00	12:30	The existing peak of over 70,000	President Drafts Order
American Battle Monuments Commission	9:00	4:30	1:00	employes reporting for work at 9 a.m. will be reduced to approxi-	
Board of Governors, Federal	0.00			mately 23,000, under the new plan.	Setting Up Agency; May
*Board of Tax Appeals	9:00 9:15	\$ 5:00 4:45	1:00 1:15	The setup calls for the greatest peak to be at 8:15 a.m., when approxi-	Promulgate It Tomorrow
*Civil Service Commission	8:45	4:15	12:45	mately 30,000 employes of the War and Agriculture Departments will	Philip Murray, C. I. O. chieftain,
Commission	8:45	4:15	12:45	report for work.	today submitted his own name and
*Federal Communications Commission	9:15	4:45	1:15	Indorsed by Transit Lines.	that of Thomas B. Kennedy, secre- tary of the United Mine Workers of
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	9:00	5:00	1:00 *	Mr. Smith said the District Com- missioners and officials of the Capi-	America, as C. I. O. choices for membership on President Roosevelt's
Federal Loan Agency—				tal Transit Co. and suburban transit lines have indorsed the plan.	proposed 11-man mediation board.
Administrator's Office Reconstruction Finance	9:00	5:00	1:00	He quoted President E. D. Merrill	An executive order setting up the board has been drafted and is ready
Corporation and affiliates	9:00 9:00	5:00	1:00 1:00	of the Capital Transit Co. as say- ing the plan "will make possible	for promulgation, it was learned after the President had conferred
Export-Import Bank Electric Home and Farm		5:00		very substantial improvements in the transit service rendered the	at the White House with Director
*Home Owners Loan Cor-	9:00	5:00	1:00	public."	Knudsen of the Office of Production Management.
poration	9:15	4:45	1:15	The text of the order sent to the heads of executive departments, in-	It was understood that at this
*Federal Home Loan Bank Board	9:15	4:45	1:15	dependent establishments and agen-	conference Mr. Knudsen submitted several recommendations for mem-
*Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation	9:15	4:45	1:15	cies by the budget director follows: "In order to alleviate the increas-	bership on the new agency, most frequently reported to be an 11-man
*Federal Housing Admin-				ingly serious traffic congestion in the District of Columbia and to pro-	board.
istration *Federal Power Commission	8:45 9:15	4:15 4:45	12:45 1:15	vide for a more effective operation	Some doubt was expressed at the White House earlier today whether
*Federal Security Agency Federal Trade Commission	9:15 9:00	4:45 4:30	1:15	of the functions of the Government, the President has directed that, ef-	the order would be released before tomorrow, presumably to permit the
Federal Works Agency—ex-	223000 TO			fective March 31, 1941, the official working hours of the executive	selection of all members of the new
cept W. P. A. Works Project Administra-	8:30	4:00	12:30	branch of the Government in the	agency before its actual creation. C. I. O. Officers Approve Them.
*General Accounting Office	8:30 8:45	4:30	12:30 12:45	District shall be as provided in the attached schedule.	The choices were submitted to Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Murray said in New
*Interstate Commerce Com-		4:15	14.40	Approval Required for Changes. "This should not be considered as	York, after the two men had been
mission *Maritime Commission	9:15 9:15	4:45 4:45	1:15 1:15	preventing the establishment of	approved at a closed meeting of the C. I. O.'s national executive
Maritime Labor Board	9:00	4:30	1:00	hours of duty differing from those in the schedule for employes (such	officers.
National Advisory Commit- tee for Aeronautics	8:30	4:00	12:30	as messengers or mail clerks) per-	Five of Mr. Murray's vice presidents met with him and engaged
National Archives	9:00	4:30	1:00	forming duties requiring that their working hours be different from the	in a general discussion of the pro- posed mediation board and the C.
Planning Commission	†9:00	4:30	1:00	regular hours of the agency or of night shifts where they have been	I. O. attitude toward its functions.
*National Labor Relations Board	9:15	4:45	1:15	determined to be necessary.	They made no statement as to their conclusions.
National Mediation Board Panama Canal	9:00	4:30	1:00	"After the requested changes have been put into effect, all regulations	Army May Intervene. In another defense labor move the
*Railroad Retirement Board	9:15 8:45	4:45 4:15	1:15 12:45	or amendments thereto further altering the established working	Army was reported ready to take
*Securities and Exchange Commission	9:15	4:45		hours for any department inde-	over the \$5,900,000 expansion pro- gram at Wright Field, Ohio.
Selective Service System	0:45	4.15	10.45	pendent establishment, or other	The War Department determined

 Indicates a change from existing hours. †The Navy Department will close at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Navy

Selective Service System__

Veterans' Administration.

Smithsonian Institution_

Tariff Commission

Yard closing hours will continue to be 4:30 p.m. daily, including Saturday, with a five-day week for office employes. #One shift of employes of the Census Bureau at Third street

and Virginia avenue will continue to work from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and to 12 noon on Saturday.

Note: Half-hour lunch periods are provided for all except nine steady waves, using the same tac- of the agencies listed above. Seven of these have 60-minute periods-Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., administrator's office of Federal Loan Agency, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Export-Import Bank, Electric Home and Farm Authority and Work Projects Administration. The other two-Farm Credit Administration and the War Department, have 45-

> (Inaccuracies in this table as published in the Blue Streak edition have been corrected.)

Yugoslavs to Sign Axis Pact March 26, Germans Predict

Greece Reported Preparing to Divert 500,000 To Northern Front to Fight With British

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March Viktor von Heeren and Yugoslav 19.—The war-threatened Balkans, Foreign Minister Alksander Cincarhoping for the best but fearing the Markovich. worst, edged nearer a showdown in the British-axis diplomatic struggle today with a German report that Yugoslavia would cast her lot with the Rome - Berlin - Tokio lineup March 26.

German circles here circulated this report following a 90-minute

Reported Exiled for **Pro-Axis Efforts**

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia March 19.—Former Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, a qualified source said today, has been exiled from Yugoslavia because he attempted to regain power and align Yugoslavia with the axis. Stoyadinovich had been accused

of pro-German sympathies. over the Yugoslav frontier into

4:15

Furthermore, these quarters said the signing would be witnessed by Matsuoka, now en route to Rome and Berlin for axis conferences.

tions were watched at the other end of the Balkans by reliable reports that Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey had left aboard a British plane for Palestine. He was believed to be en route to Egypt to confer with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

divert 500,000 troops to her northern front for the campaign in co-operation with the British. Only 300,000 of the 800,000-man Greek Army are holding the Albanian front against the Italians, this informant said. were said to have 16 divisions, or

perhaps 240,000 men, in Bulgaria along the Greek and Turkish

Britain soon. British claim.

> gain more income. Page A-1 Agreement to start work on St. Lawrence project readied. Page A-1 City News in Brief.

Page A-1

Letters to The Star This and That. David Lawrence. Dorothy Thompson. Constantine Brown. Officials study plan to ship food to Jay Franklin.

Frederick Palmer Strategic Ethiopian town is captured Page A-3 Sports. of Cheren, British say. Page A-3 Tigers see an even chance to repeat Eagle squadron stages show to dis- as flag winners. Page C-1 Page A-4 Nation's best jumpers sought for service horse show.

Senators suggest farmers' "strike" to Vital Statistics. Yugoslavia herself was deep in (See BALKANS, Page A-3.)

The starting with conferences before starting trip.

See BALKANS, Page A-3.)

Figure 1 to approve 7-billion aid Page A-1 Winning Contract. Uncle Ray's Corner.

280 D. C. selectees to be inducted in Page B-1 Editorial and Comment. Answers to Questions.

Miscellaneous. Service Orders.

ing back pilots who have ferried bombers to England, Crocker Snow, Massachusetts director of aeronautics, disclosed today. Mr. Snow said he understood two additional airliners soon would be added to the service.

Rummaging Through the Attic

Britain-to-Canada

Airliner Operating

On Regular Service

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, March 19.—A huge,

four-motored airliner is in reg-

ular service between Canada

and Great Britain, transporting Government officials and bring-

THEY'VE BEEN HERE

FOR YEARS - MAYBE

WE CAN USE SOME

OF THEM !.:

U. S. Aid Needed to Feed membership on President Roosevelt's proposed 11-man mediation board. France, Petain Asserts An executive order setting up the board has been drafted and is ready for promulgation, it was learned ing the plan "will make possible after the President had conferred GRENOBLE, France, March 19 .substantial improvements in at the White House with Director the transit service rendered the Knudsen of the Office of Production public." his nation today that American aid It was understood that at this is necessary for feeding France. He conference Mr. Knudsen submitted also announced that a new French several recommendations for mem-

The War Department, determined

to get construction under way again

at the Army Air Corps experimental

laboratories at Wright Field was

reported by a spokesman to be con-

(See STRIKES, Page A-4.)

NEW YORK, March 19.-Domei

(Japanese news agency) broadcast

today a press report that the Nether-

lands Indies steamer Rantaupand-

jang, 2,542 tons, had been sunk by

German Pacific Ocean raider using

The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi

received the report from Batavia.

Tokio Maru and displaying the Jap-

credited with sinking at least six

ships in the South Pacific between

Nichi Nichi's dispatch said the

Rantaupandjang had been overdue

The dispatch said no passenger

the name Tokio Maru.

were aboard.

December 6 and 8.

the

constitution would be drawn only bership on the new agency, most after European peace is concluded. frequently reported to be an 11-man "I have no need to tell you that Some doubt was expressed at the the question of taxes, the lack of food and the depletion of stocks are White House earlier today whether the object of all our preoccupations the order would be released before omorrow, presumably to permit the and we count much upon American

selection of all members of the new aid," Marshal Petain said. agency before its actual creation. Speaking before a Grenoble audience and addressing the nation at The choices were submitted to Mr. the same time by radio, the chief Roosevelt, Mr. Murray said in New of state said, "My duty is to pre-York, after the two men had been pare for the day when France will approved at a closed meeting of become free again, a treaty of peace the C. I. O.'s national executive

and a new constitution. The chief of state acknowledged Five of Mr. Murray's vice presias messengers or mail clerks) per- dents met with him and engaged that "my work and that of my govforming duties requiring that their in a general discussion of the proernment are not always exempted Bankhead. working hours be different from the posed mediation board and the C. regular hours of the agency or of I. O. attitude toward its functions. from criticism" and said he had many letters showing worry and Smith agreed. night shifts where they have been They made no statement as to disappointment.

He also observed that "a certain number of Frenchmen" did not understand the necessity for a new In another defense labor move the order and still hoped for a return Army was reported ready to take to an easy life.

"These Frenchmen are mistaken," Marshal Petain said.

On his visit here Marshal Petain eviewed "Blue Devil" units of the before the armistice.

system was expressed by municipal Indies Steamer Reported Assigned to Bulgaria whom long have advocated further Sunk by Pacific Raider

By the Associated Press. The assignment of a full-time military attache to Bulgaria was disclosed today in Army orders relieving Maj. Cornelius C. Jadwin from duty as assistant attache in Rome and assigning him to Sofia.

Lt. Col. John P. Ratay, who has been military attache to Bulgaria and Rumania, will continue on duty in Bucharest.

Hungarian Minister A German ship using the name To See Ribbentrop anese flag was one of three raiders

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, March 19.—Hun-garian Foreign Minister Dr. Laszlo de Bardossy will go to Munich tomorrow to see German Foreign Minofficial announcement said today. Private sources asserted he might also be received by Adolf Hitler.

Bankhead and Smith Suggest Farm 'Strike' For Defense Money

Wickard Won't Back Plan For U. S. Loans to Peg Prices at Higher Levels

Senators Bankread, Democrat, of Alabama and Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina today suggested a general "strike" by farmers as a possible means of gaining agriculture a larger share of the money distributed by national defense

The suggestion came at a hearing Chief of State Marshal Petain told of the Senate Agriculture Commit-Wickard refused to support a proposal for Government loans to peg tobacco at higher levels.

Senator Bankhead developed by questioning Mr. Wickard that huge surpluses of cotton and wheat had piled up despite farmer co-operation with Government programs to re-

duce production. Senator Smith committee chairman, said farmers had followed "every suggestion of this administration by reducing acreage of cot-

ton, wheat, corn and tobacco and now the Government is going to leave them at the mercy of market conditions. Would Like to See Strike. "Wouldn't you like to see them

strike for a year?" asked Senator "I certainly

Secretary Wickard interrupted to say that farm income was more than \$9,000,000,000 last year and predicted it would increase another \$500,000,000 this year. He said cotton and wheat would be selling at very low levels if the Government farm program had not bolstered

prices and income. Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon attempted to learn adminarmy of the Alps which resisted the istration plans for use of some of Italian advance in the last days the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid fund for export of agricultural products. Mr. Wickard said that a survey

now was being made of food require-Full-Time U. S. Attache ments of England and other democracies, but that lack of shipping facilities presented the greatest A powerful group of farm-minded Senators lined up today behind a

proposal for increasing the agriculture parity payment program to (See FARM, Page A-4.)

Australia Considering War, Japanese Report

NEW YORK, March 19.-Domei (Japanese news agency) in a radio broadcast today quoted Japanese arriving from Sydney, Australia, as saying that "Australia is considering seriously the possibility of war with

Thirty-four members of the staff of the Takashimaya company at Sydney arrived at Kobe. The same steamer also brought 14 Japanese women and children who have been residing in Australia

Ship lines rushing to bring U. S. huge stocks of rubber. Page A-15 Commodity Prices Soaring; Washington and Vicinity. U. S. staggers hours to relieve trame Some Hit Four-Year Peak

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19.—The price ent buying started. of virtually every commodity advanced today.

Most quotations moved to the highest since mid-1940.

Page A-11 soured to the best levels in 18 Page A-11 | months to four years. The rush to accumulate foodstuffs and industrial raw materials Page A-11 started with congressional approval

Prospects that food and materials shipments to Britain might remove Page C-1 some of the surpluses now hanging over the market sent sharply higher Page C-3 a price curve that started to move gently forward last fall.

Ever-present fears that shipping Page A-6 shortages might curtail the normal

of the fastest climbs since the pres-Cotton, which jumped \$1 a bale

yesterday, gained as much as another 50 cents by midday. Rubber added .1 to .2 cent a pound Some after lagging behind yesterday's

Sugar rose an outside of .04 cent a pound as spot raw and refined sugars sold in heavy volume at the best prices since late 1939.

Cocoa moved up more than 1-20 cent. Spot delivery cocoa was priced at the highest point in four years. | funds. Advances in cottonseed oil reflected strong upward tendencies in other edible oils and fats.

Coffee jumped around .1 to Silk advanced 21/2 to 41/2 cents a

Final Attempt To Slash Aid **Funds Planned**

THREE CENTS.

House Due to Vote Today; Huge Margin For Bill Expected

BACKGROUND-

With British cash for purchase of war materials running low, Congress recently enacted law empowering President to acquire and lease or lend arms to nations whose defense was deemed vital to safety of United States. Appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 to implement program then was re-quested by administration.

By the Associated Press. A small opposition band of House Republicans, expressing belief that all-out British aid betokened war for the United States, decided on a last-ditch fight today to slash the big \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend appropriation before a final vote sends

the bill to the Senate. Announcing this forlorn stand in the face of conceded overwhelming administration strength, Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas charged that President Roosevelt was "enthused * * * joyful almost to tears" at the possibility of becoming a war President of the United States.

This threat of determined resistance failed to arouse concern among the bill's supporters. As the hour for voting approached, leaders of both parties predicted that a tremendous majority would be rolled up for the appropriation to emphasize to the world that "we mean

Consideration of amendments was the first order of business for the day, and sponsors of the bill said their strategy would be to crush the first few major proposals with lopsided votes, thus hoping to discourage presentation of a series of others and thereby save time. The final roll call was expected late in the day, but leaders were ready to force a night session, if necessary, to dispose of the measure.

Will Seek Recommital. Representative Lambertson, however, declared that he would ask the House to send the measure back to the Appropriations Committee with instructions to cuit it to \$5,000,000.-000, if for no other reason than to

demonstrate "that we dare do it." Representative Lambertson told the chamber yesterday that the \$7.-000.000.000 fund request by President Roosevelt was the forerunner of others, and he gave it as his opinion that all-out aid meant eventually sending our boys.

"It is time for Congress, which represents the rank and file of people at home, who have never agreed to this war, who have been fooled, to do something about it," he con-

tinued. "It was planned from the beginning not to have a declaration of

war. We planned to imitate Japan on that score and not have any "I say let us rise up on our hind

legs and be American Congressmen again and vote for this recommital (to the committee). Three other House members spoke

of war fears. Dirksen Voices Fears. Representative Dirksen, Repub-

lican, of Illinois, while announcing he would back the appropriation, said he could not see how the Nation could escape "the vortex of events that are inexorably dragging us down the path toward conflict. Nevertheless, he argued, in view

of the commitments of the President and Congress, it would be illogical not to provide adequate funds now for the aid program

A prediction that the United States would be plunged into war within "60 or 90 days" came from Representative Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, who voted against the Nation's entry into the World War, and Representative Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts assailed the appropriations request on the ground that its purpose was "to engage in war and to implement dictatorship.

A quorum call was required to bring enough members to the floor to permit the debate to begin yesterday. Two hours later, only 110 could be mustered. After four hours of discussion, a scant 40 members were on the floor, and at adjournment at 6:22 p.m. only 15 were

Comment on Small Attendance. Representatives Jones, Republican, of Ohio; Johns, Republican, of Wisconsin, and Bender, Republican, of Ohio, commented on the small attendance, Representative Jones asserting that it was "important that we maintain the morale of our own Congress." Representative Bender said the paucity "bears out the statement that we have one-man

At this juncture, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, in charge of the bill, said he thought it was "only fair" to say that the agreement had been that "nothing would be done today on this bill ex-cept to listen to speeches." He remarked that the question had been thoroughly discussed recently and, until presentation of amendments began, members "might as well stay in their offices.'

For the most part, supporters of the bill monopolized the floor during the session, advocating double-quick approval of the appropriation. Republicans who voted against the lease-lend program said, in effect, that now the British-aid law had been passed, Congress should uphold the Nation's policy by providing the

\$17,000 Loot Is Taken From Farr's Home

LONDON, March 19.-Tommy At Chicago wheat sold at the best Farr, Welsh heavyweight boxer, relevels since December on gains of ported today thieves broke into his Page C-9 markets, where deliveres are all problems and gifts from friends in the United States.

89th YEAR. No. 35,386. **Nazis Shower Bombs Upon** Port of Hull

Base at Kiel

German aerial offensive against Britain, coupled with submarine

By the Associated Press. Germany's Luftwaffe thundered fire-bombs and high explosives on the English shipping city of Hull in a violent overnight assault, leaving great numbers of

dead and wounded. Dispatches from the bomb-torn city today said the attack was the worst of many suffered there, with the raiders roaring overhead in steady waves, using the same tactics jured in last week's smashes at Liverpool and Glasgow. Berlin said several hundred planes engaged in

long-range bombers

of 5,000 to 8,000 tons was listed as sunk and another left with a heavy Citing new blows in the critical "Battle of the Atlantic," Hitler's high command asserted also that a Nazi speedboat sank two merchant-

German submarines sank three other ships totaling 16,500, making a On the African war front, the British announced the capture of Jijiga, an important Eastern Ethiopian town, which controls the road to the provincial capital of Harar,

Ogaden plateau preceded the

At Nazi Naval Bases LONDON, March 19 (AP).-Violent explosions and fires were started by the R. A. F. last night at the German naval bases of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, the Air Ministry said today, with both high explosives and

were also sharply attacked, a com-The British also announced bombing of the docks at Emden, Ger-

While British bombers were concentrating upon these towns, Nazi raiders made a strong attack on the Northeast English coastal town of Hull and gave London its long-German bombers showered incen-

\$00,000 counted great numbers of dead in the wake of the assault, the worst of many directed

Many residents were caught in their homes. Residential damage Rescue parties were busy digging

(See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

Undersecretary of State Welles tobe dealt with harshly

France in returning to Vichy.

must accept responsibility for his

Yugoslav Ex-Premier

Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke The German-Yugoslav negotia-

A usually well-informed Greek source said Greece was preparing to On to other hand, the Germans

Summary of Today's Star Radio C-10 Serial Story_C-4 ___C-8-9 | Society ____ B-3 | Comics Editorials ... A-10 Sports C-1-3 Finance ... A-14 Woman's

Page B-10 Lost, Found C-4 Obituary __A-12 Yugoslavia to sign axis pact March 26, Germans report. Turkish leaders confer with British and Greeks Page A-1 Germans claim destruc

Important positions captured south play war-readiness.

of the lease-lend bill.

Page A-13 flow of a sea-borne freight to the Page B-11 United States aroused buyers. Page C-9 markets, where deliveries are ar- Fresh gains in lard and soybeans and stole \$17,000 worth of jewelry.

West Says Medicine Was Unable to Find Low-Cost Plan

No Single Proposal Would Work Throughout Nation, Anti-Trust Trial Is Told

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Replying to criticism of the American Medical Association for not developing a medical care plan for lowpaid citizens, Dr. Olin West of Chi cago, secretary and general manager of the association, testified in District Court this afternoon that organized medicine had found it impossible to develop any single plan of medical care that would work equally well all over the United

Dr. West declared the only purpose of the activities of the A. M. A. was to be "helpful and to promote the art and science of medicine for the benefit of the public

Doesn't Oppose All Groups. Dr. West, 17 other doctors, the A. M. A. and the District Medical

Society are on trial for their alleged boycott against Group Health Association of this city, a group medical care plan on a pre-payment basis for Government workers. Defendants are charged with violation of the Anti-Trust Act. On direct examination by William

E. Leahy, defense counsel, Dr. West testified the A. M. A. was not opposed to all group practice nor to contract practice as such. But, he emphasized, the A. M. A. has opposed the growth of groups which could not provide the medical service they offered. The A. M. A., he said, had a responsibility for "protection of the quality of medical service." Couldn't Find Workable Plan.

"The A. M. A. has made a determined and persistent effort to produce a plan for low-income groups all over the United States," he said, "but it has become apparent this cannot be done. A plan which would work in an industrial State like Pennsylvania or New Jersey could not possibly work in an agricultural State like Mississippi.

"No single plan can be developed parties which may thereafter arise. to work equally well in every com-

"The A. M. A. believes it to be the tices and activities thereof with re- of the board must contain at least right and duty of each local medical spect to such controversy or dispute; society to take the lead and develop conduct hearings, take testimony its own plans. The A. M. A. has no make findings of fact and formulate intention to dictate what each society shall or shall not do.'

Dies Says Reds Sent Man To Coast for Sabotage

By the Associated Press.

Communist party sent a man to California "for the express purpose of sabotage of our national defense." The chairman of the special Com-

mittee Investigating Un-American Activities asserted that the Nation "faces a peril created by the agents of Stalin who have been so tenderly coddled" recently.

He said he believed a strike at the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp., Inglewood, Calif., was a case to prove his contention.

Asserting that the Office of Production Management had announced that its schedule of aircraft production would have to be scaled down as a result of work stoppage, the Texan asserted that the Communist party "released" Kenneth Eggert from duties in Toledo and sent him to California to sabotage the defense program. Eggert, Mr. Dies said, is a leader of the Harvill

LOS ANGELES, March 19 (AP) .-President H. L. Harvill of the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp. telegraphed an appeal to President Roosevelt today to stop the C. I. O.

strike at the company's plant. Mr. Harvill charged that the strike was "not in the interests of union members but a deliberate attempt to sabotage our national defense program and aid-to-Britain policy

Mr. Harvill called the strike unjustified and said it had stopped production of "30,000 vital airplane parts daily."

Two Apartments Planned **Near Suitland Buildings**

Two apartment houses will be built by private industry adjacent to the new Government office building to be constructed on Suitland road in nearby Maryland, it was

The Josslyn Holding Co., owned by Charles Newmark, has bought the tracts and plans to start work on a 250-unit apartment building within 60 days on a 12-acre tract just across the road from the first building to be built by the Government, it was announced by Leslie Watson of Boss & Phelps, real estate firm. It will be of a design similar to that of Fairfax Village at Pennsylvania avenue and Bowen road Apartments will rent from \$40

to \$60 monthly, Mr. Watson said The land formerly was owned by Hartwell Tucker The second development will be

xRippler (Hettinger)
Moonlite Bobby (Gilbert)
Ghostflyer (McMullin)
Morning Mail (Wholey)
Double Whisk (Milligan)
xSome Polly (Briggs)
Best Quality (Arcaro)
Sun Antioch (McCreary)
Land of Rheims (Gonzales)
John Allen (Ryan)
xZacatea (Bates)
Also eligible: on the Emmons farm, farther down Land Suitland road. It will be of "reasonably priced" units and will include a park and shop center. It extends

The Federal Government has announced plans to construct eight office buildings on its newly purchased Suitland tract.

Fingerprinting Is Asked Of All Who Buy Guns

The Commissioners asked Congress late today to tighten existing law regulating the sale of pistols and revolvers to require fingerprinting of all persons seeking to buy such weapons.

The Commissioners asked Congress (MacAndrew) — Medded (M

The present practice of requiring The present practice of requiring a person seeking to purchase a gun ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

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**To purchase a gun ing: convicted of a crime of violence and to wait 48 hours until his statement is checked is insufficient, the Commissioners said, because the applicant may not give his real name or the applicant (May) convicted of a crime of violence and the name under which he has been

e name under which he has been reviously convicted.

"Under the present setup," the furlongs.

Light as Air (Bodiou)

Rose And (Borton)

Indignation (Meade)

Rose Red (Beasy)

Rose Red (Beasy) Commissioners explained, "it is possible for gangsters and mobsters in Ro

this jurisdiction and elsewhere who are not known to the police, to purchase firearms."

A draft of the proposed legislation was submitted to Speaker Rayburn, who forwarded it to the House District Committee.

Rose Red (Beasy)
Air Post (Ryan)
a Proud One (Anderson)
a Westie (Luce)
Gala Sons (Seabo)
Lady Lyonors (Gilbert)
React (McCreary)
xBit o' Green (Connelly)
xCherriko (De Lucia)
Also eligible:
a Sari-Omar (Anderson)
a Calumet Farm entry



WILLIAM H. DAVIS.





THOMAS KENNEDY.



GEORGE MEANY.

WALTER TEAGLE.

Mediation (Continued From First Page.)

GEORGE M. HARRISON.

desired by the parties, methods for ers. resolving future controversies or disputes between the parties, and to deal with matters of interest to both

"D. To investigate issues between employers and employes, and prac- particular dispute. Such a division recommendations for the settlement of any such controversy or dispute, dustrial interruptions the presidenand make public such findings and tial order declared it to be the duty recommendations whenever in the of employers and employes to in-

Representative Dies, Democrat, of unit or appropriate representatives threatened interruptions in pro-Texas told the House today the to be designated for purposes of col-duction.

lective bargaining, to expedite as much as possible the determination of the appropriate unit or appropriate representatives of the work-

May Name Subcommittees. For operating purposes, it was specified in the order that the board chairman may designate a subcommittee to take action in any three members with representation from each of the three groups represented on the full board.

In hopes of averting serious injudgment of the board the interests of industrial peace so require:

of industrial peace so require:

of employers and employers to interest form both the Department of Labor and the Office of Production Manand the Office of Production Man-"E. To request the National Labor agement of any desired changes in Relations Board in any controversy working conditions, of all developor dispute relating to the appropriate ments in labor disputes and of all

sideration. GAYSET could com-

FOURTH RACE - GREENY.

HAPPY LARK, LITTLE

GREENY has been finishing

with the leaders in many of her

recent efforts and she appears to

have as good a chance as any-

thing else in this wide open num-

early foot and he will be with

LITTLE DAVEY could trim

FIFTH RACE-LIGHT AS AIR.

HIGHOMAR for the show.

HAPPY LARK has sharp

pace as far as he goes.

BIT O' GREEN, AIR POST.

LIGHT AS AIR has brilliant

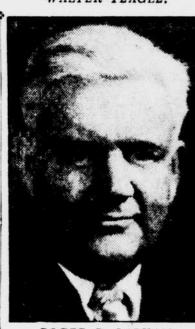
early foot and she may go to the

front with the drop of the flag.

If the filly gains any sort of an

plete the pay-off.

DAVEY.



ROGER D. LAPHAM.

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomororw

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET-BILLY BEE.

Of union local 16 flew with two
Federal conciliators to Pittsburgh
to confer this afternoon with com-BEST BET-BILLY BEE. he must be accorded careful con-

RACE - BELLCODA, KEEKEE, MAGIC MAY.

BELLCODA raced well at Hialeah and on one occasion finished third behind the good Albatross. The daughter of Flying Heels should be able to trim these non-winners. KEEKEE has been threatening and this spot is not beyond her powers. M9GIC MAY is improving and she rates money consideration.

SECOND RACE-SUN ANTI-OCH. BEST QUALITY. JOHN ALLEN. SUN ANTIOCH copped at this

point last December and his recent outing shows the veteran gelding again to be nearing peak condition. He may turn back this evenly matched band. BEST QUALITY has a recent win to his credit and he could be a major factor. JOHN ALLEN works very swiftly.

THIRD RACE - BILLY BEE, FOXLEIGH, GAYSET. BILLY BEE turned in a cracker-jack attempt in his last attempt and the consistent gelding appears to have found a field that he can master without much trouble. FOXLEIGH has been right there in recent tests and

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming:

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1 000: elaim-

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claiming;

4-year-olds and up: 6 Come Home (Robart) atapsco (McCoy)

Echo (Gonzales) F. (Luce)

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

Reekee (Ryan) Rhumba Queen (Robart) Kittykay (Connelly) Lady Divine (Bodiou)

Lady Divine (Bodiou)
Magic May (Seabo)
K. Cookie (Schmidl)
Cactus Hallie (Caffarella)
Top Transit (Dupps)
Rolling Car (Merritt)
Miss Carlie (Taylor)
Also eligible:
Chocolate Milk (May)
Belicoda (Vedder)
Ruth's Girl (Ryan)
Pairamelia (Vedder)
VTry Fin (Haskell)

ar-olds: 4 furlongs. cal Mood (Kaufman) ist Lady (Atkinson) ee (Ryan)

advantage the others may be unable to overhaul her. BIT O' GREEN has won two out of three and she must be considered. AIR POST, with three straight victories, is a threat.

SIXTH RACE-BANKER JIM, BROOKLANDVILLE, JAN BANKER JIM still is a maiden, but he has shown fine form on

3-year-olds: 1 mile and xBrooklandville (Connel Banker Jim (McCreary)

One Tip (Gonzales)
Yawl (Robart)
Priority (Seabo)
Silver Tower (Howell)
Meritorious (Cowley)

Plag Post (Atkinson)
Day Is Done (Torres)
xBuster Boy (Bates)
Hope Diamond (Ryan)

Portsmouth (Arcaro)
Trimmed (Bodiou)
xBell Helen (Farrell)
Glad Eye (Schmidl)
Also eligible:
xGrand Launa (Lindy)
San Antioca (Anderson)

San Antioca (Anderson) Supreme Chance (Ryan) xBlacant (Connelly)

Cynic King (Atkinson)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000

SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

Septime (Briggs)
Petee Gene (Cowley)
Chicharra (Kaufman)
Redrock Canyon (McCreary)

occasion and his workouts say he should be able to trim this sort. BROOKLANDVILLE just failed to connect in his last and he must be given stout consideration here. JAN ONE has been closeup of late and she is a pos-

SEVENTH RACE - SUPREME CHANCE, REDROCK CAN-YON, PETEE GENE.

SUPREME CHANCE turned in a much-improved performance in his recent try and a steady ride may be all that is necessary to land him in the charmed circle. REDROCK CANYON just galloped to win his last and right off the race he deserves a chance. PETEE GENE won at Hialeah and he may threaten.

EIGHTH RACE-TOP STAFF, CONRAD MANN, DISSEM-BLER.

TOP STAFF has been improving with every recent try and he could turn up the victor in the nightcap. Just a bit of improvement would make him almost a certainty. CONRAD MANN won his last and he has to be given a royal chance. DISSEMBLER is improving and he could be in the picture.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: -year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs; out of chute.

Carry Cash 111 Tarkio 116
Dallasite 116 a Sun Destiny 111
a High Plume 116 Main Miss 111
Milton Memory 116 Fair Player 116
a Mrs. D. A. Buckley, jr., and K. N. Gilpin entry. ing: 4-year of chute. Little Hig

> 110 Nanci Day 107 113 I Bid 118 110 Codoli 107 a Court Dance Ballinderry Here Goes

Dzark (Milligan) (Car-Rou (Bates) Jim Lipscomb (Seabo)
xBig Brand's Son (MacAndrew)
Top Staff (Ryan) Say Judge (Johnston)
Blacky Bee (Bodiou)
Young County (Meade)
Hunting Home (May)
Red Rogue (Anderson) Hunting Home (May)
Red Rogue (Anderson)
xConrad Mann (Hettinger)
Count Natural (McMullin)
Also eligible:
xEntre Nous (Carroll)
Navarin (Robart)
Mightliy (McCreary)
xSunabell (Connelly)
Souldier's Call (Rodiny) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. XTeody's Girl 102 Esslaytee 112 XShirley G. 102 XWinged Plight 108 Belle Elan 105

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. U. S. Jury Indicts Youth In Threat to Betty Grable

ERIE, Pa., March 19.-A Federal grand jury today indicted 18-yearold James Willard Porter for sending three threatening letters through the mail, one of them warning of 116 harm to Betty Grable of the screen unless she paid \$2,000. The tall, sickly youth, said by

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents to have referred to himself as "The Yellow Hornet." also was accused of sending threatening notes to two persons at Washington, Pa., where he lives.

Oaklawn Park

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs; out - 108 xTra La La -- 113 Extremus 108 Cannons Gold 108 xOme Hour 107

112 a Some Count 109 107 Door Bell 109 107 Miss Ethel 104 112 Starlina 104

FIFTH RACE-Purse \$600; claiming;

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles kMondoit 113 xJack Vennie 113 kImperial Jones 113 Lou Hans 109 kCatomar 108 xTramp Ship 113

4-year-olds and up. 1.1 miles.

xPeck's Bad Boy 110 Speedy Booger
Lourdes 110 xBombastic

xOpoca. 110 xBombastic

Lokout Below 115 xFrank C.

Lokout Below 115 xFrance Placide

xKhayyam 110 xThistle Blue

xDelay Not 105 xDustless

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse 600: claimin.: 4-year-olds and up: 1; miles.

Xito 110 Leading Bet

XBereit 105 Extended

XHilda May 105 Connie Ann

Black Gift 115 Playline

Madcan Yankee 110 xCalanta

Linkville 115 xIdle Night

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cloudy and fast.

Newspaperman Dies

TUCSON, Ariz., March 19 (4).-Frank Wesley Carson, 60, retired now is awaiting the laboratory re- W. I. Blake—Harlan Wood. The art of camouflage dates back Daily News, who came here six to the beginning of the Christian months ago, died today of a heart ailment.

Appropriations Group Acts After Ballou Tells Of Heavy Enrollment the practice.

The Senate Appropriations Com-nittee today added \$245,000 to the first deficiency appropriation bill to hasten the enlargement of public school facilities in the rapidly growing area east of the Anacostia River. After listening to testimony of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, who described a heavy anticipated increase in school enrollment in that area, the committee wrote into the bill these items:

Senate Unit Adds

\$245,000 to Build

2 Anacostia Schools

For the first eight-room unit of an extensible building at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E., \$180,000. For purchase of the site for that building and another site for a proposed building at Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues S.E., \$65,000. These items were intended originally to go in the 1942 District ap-

propriations bill, but the drafting of that bill will not start until May. Dr. Ballou testified that by appropriating the money immediately it will be possible to finish the first building at Ely place by next February, whereas it could not be ready until September, 1942, if it waits for the regular District appropriation bill. The school superintendent predicted there will be 4,000 more pupils enrolled next year in the area east of the Anacostia River.

The Senate committee approved without change items already passed by the House totaling \$758,707 for other District activities, most of which are made necessary by national defense expansion in Washington. Of this total, \$560,000 is for expansion of sewer, water mains and street repairs to keep up with new building. It also includes \$158,190 for fencing in and otherwise protecting Washington's water supply.

Strike Truce Gives U. S. **Finished Aluminum**

EDGEWATER, N. J., March 19 .-Six loaded trucks conspicuously labeled, "This Material Property of U. S. Government," rolled out of the Aluminum Co. of America plant today under special arrangements with a striking C. I. O. union. Eleven members of the striking local entered the plant under a one-

W. M. Shea; J. A. Purcell. 616-Grande vs. Harper; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-Frost, day truce in the week-old strike to Myers & Towers: Francis Stetson. load and check 76 tons of finished 632-Kaminsky vs. Capital Tranaluminum destined for use in the sit Co.; attorneys, Abraham Chaimanufacture of aircraft and warfetz; D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones. Part was to be shipped to the Pa-

the rest was to go to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Virginia. Nicholas Zonarich, international president of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.), and officials of union local 16 flew with two

cific Coast on the S. S. Virginian and

bany officials. torneys, W. M. Shea- . . The walkout, affecting 3,000 workers, began last Wednesday in a dispute involving overtime pay.

R. A. F. Reports Durazzo Docks Heavily Bombed

ATHENS, Greece, March 19. British bombers hammered home a "heavy and successful" assault Tuesday on Durazzo, main Italian port of entry into Northern Albania R. A. F. headquarters announced today.

Fires and explosions were declared W. J. Madden-E. L. Jones, H. W. to have been started by the R. A. F. Kelly, D. E. Clarke. formation which attacked through neys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth. heavy Fascist anti-aircraft fire. The communique: "In Albania yesterday a formatorneys, S. H. Feldman-H. M. Am-

tion of R. A. F. bomber aircraft merman. made a heavy and successful raid on docks at Durazzo. Fires and torneys, W. C. Burton, J. J. Wilsonexplosions followed the attack, car-Welch, Daily & Welch. ried out despite intensive opposition by enemy anti-aircraft batteries. Another formation of R. A F.

inal Co.; attorneys, Lester Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton, Harry Gower, bombers attacked enemy transport Leo McGuire. and camps on the road between Buzi and Gllava and direct hits neys, G. P. Lemm, Harold Brodywere registered on the road and Marcus Borchardt. buildings. "From these operations all our

lumbia; attorneys, J. C. Turco-Matt aircraft returned safely, with one Mahorner. torneys, Lambert & Hart-R. A. Cu-

Other Selections

By the Louisville Times. 1-Tarkio, High Plume, Fair Player 2-Some Good, Extremus, Tenacious 3-I Bid, Relious, Big Jack.

-Night Editor, Court Dance, Here Goes. -Fandan, Bold General, Lina Mac Essjaytee, Winged Flight, Shir-

ley G. -Mondoit, Catomar, Imperia Jones. -Speedy Booger, Khayyam, Peck's Bad Boy.

-Bereit, Extended, Idle Night, Best bet-Fandan. Consensus at Tropical Park. the Associated Press. -Magic May, Bellcoda, Keokee.

-Sun Antioch, Wha Hae, John Allen. -Billy Bee, Queen Echo, Gayset. -Little Davey, Highomar, Greeny. -Light as Air, Indignation, Air Post.

-Jan One, Fancy Free, Yawl. -Redrock Canyon, Hope Diamond Trimmed -Ozark, Mightily, Soldiers Call. Best bet-Redrock Canyon.

Di Maggio's Draft Board Puts Him in Class 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—Allaying any fears that Uncle Sam may beckon Joe Di Maggio, as Bowman he threatens to call Phil Rizzuto. the Yankee outfielder today received notice from his home draft board in San Francisco that he had been placed in class 3. This removes him from selective service call until well in the future, if at all. He is married and will be a father this fall. Most of the other married Yankees, who have been classified, also are in class 3, including Frankie Crosetti, now back in the shortstop picture with Rizzuto's future uncertain. Rizzuto underwent a W. A. Coombe-K. K. Spriggs. blood-sugar test this morning and

Shanghai prices are rising as Leeman.

Court Assignments

borough.

Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Wag-

Assignments for tomorrow

attorneys, Burton-Gallagher.

pro se-corporation counsel.

attorneys. Zeutzius-Sill;

In re Frank Cassel, writ.

attorneys, Permut-Lubar.

Kennon, Inc. vs. Braver et al;

Criminal Court No.3-Justice Letts.

United States vs. Arthur Johnson.

United States vs. Raymond Chism.

Jury Actions.

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

276-Kaufman vs. District of Co-

lumbia; attorneys, Frank Paley—

McMenamin-Swingle & Swingle.

al.; attorneys, H. H. Bettleman-

Green; O'Donoghue.

Guy-Gertman.

fetz-Gasch.

Washington

corporation counsel.

wirz, Frank Paley.

Tepper, Warren Magee.

telman-T. S. Jackson.

berger & Young.

G. L. Munter, W. H. Collins.

Young-Colladay & McGarraghy.

-E. L. Jones, Joseph J. Cotter.

641-Thatcher vs. Bernard; attor-

1246-Roberts vs. Boby's Co.; at-

1058-Davis, etc. vs. Machlis; at-

692-Levine vs. Washington Term-

1054-Hudson vs. District of Co-

Non-Jury Actions.

neys, W. J. Sullivan; W. J. Kelly-

Mo.-Powers vs. Powers: attor-

1383—Facer vs. Capital Transit

neys, J. D. Bulman; M. Silberg-

Co.; attorneys, William A. Gallagher

1530—Green vs. Green; attorneys

Adv.—Buckel vs. Buckel; attorneys, W. H. Labofish—E. L. Edwards.

1568-Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson;

1569-Battaglia vs. Battaglia; at-

torneys, C. S. Lawrence - Ira

1630-Fletcher vs. Fletcher; at-

1675-Baker vs. Baker; attorneys,

J. M. Conroy-G. D. Horning, jr.;

Adv.-Bernstein et al. vs. Stanley

attorneys, E. A. Aaronson, J. A.

1159-Miessner et al. vs. Hoschke

et al.; attorneys, S. B. Michael-

Adv.-Aubinoe vs. Coulon; attor-

neys, Wilkes & Artis-A. St. C.

1684-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys,

1448-Robertson vs. Robertson; at-

torneys, R. W. Galiher-Joseph

1580-Withrow vs. Ford; attor-

1727-Depro vs. Depro; attorneys,

1730-Aldridge vs. Aldridge; at-

torneys, M. I. Lewis-David Rior-

1741-Fundin vs. Fundin; attor-

neys, Milton Conn—P. N. Chumbris.

1750-Ball vs. Ball; attorneys

1751—Meade vs. Meade; attorneys

1764—Harris vs. Harris; attorneys

Jos. Bonuso-W. W. Dosh

neys, L. A. Block-G. E. C. Hayes.

Lindas & Bradley, J. R. Kirkland-

Joseph J. Malloy.

William H. McGrath-Ray Neu-

D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman.

Marshall-D. H. Stanley.

—H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

R. A. Ricketts-S. G. Ingham.

attorney, J. J. Laughlin.

Newmyer & Shapiro.

W. C. Burton.

Schwartz.

Joseph Rafferty.

H. E. Seidel.

neys, M. E. Buckley-D. R. Wilson 1785-Williams vs. Williams; atof the hearing of motion is to be torneys, Stanley Worth - J. R requested, notice should be given Murphy. the motions clerk not later than 1804-Streets vs. Streets; attorneys 3 o'clock the afternoon before such E. M. Cox-E. J. Hessick. motion is set for hearing. It will 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attorbe the policy of the court not to neys. W. C. Sullivan-Jos. D. Di Leo. grant postponements if the afore-said notice is not given except when 1815-Foster vs. Foster; attorneys

Jos. C. Turco-P. N. Chumbris. extraordinary conditions have pre-1824-Connor vs. Connor; attorvented the giving of the notice. neys. Maurice Friedman-J. J. Mc-Roll call of motions will be at Ginnis. :45 a.m., as heretofore has been 1829—Cox vs. Cox; attorneys, H G. Cowgill—H. M. Malone. Hereafter in all domestic relations cases where temporary custody of a

1832-Anderson vs. Anderson: at torneys, Ray Neudecker-M. G. child, or the fixing of temporary maintenance for a wife or child is 1846-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, sought, the procedure shall be by r. A. Farrell-Sidney Johnson; R. S.

motion, as required by the rules of court, and not by rules to show 1599-American Employers Insurance Co. vs. Cardillo et al.; attorneys, F. H. Myers-U. S. Attorney; R. L. Motions-Justice T. Alan Golds-Tedrow 1351—Bissett vs. Bissett; attorneys

H. K. Presley-J. M. Dickey.

1270—Ergler vs. Ergler; attorneys Albert Brick—J. J. O'Brien. Fox vs. Bates et al.; attorneys, 1062-Holmes vs. Holmes; attorneys, J. R. Kirkland-Harry Wender. Dwye. vs. Mergardt et al.; attor-1428-King vs. King; attorneys, J neys, Riordan—Shinberg. Mermelstein vs. Board of Dental Examiners et al.; attorneys, Chai-A. Kiley—A. Lipscomb. 1376—McGee vs. McGee; attor-

neys, Raymond Neudecker-L. E. Angle Lapp vs. Lapp; attorneys, Rhodes 1302—Eberts vs. Eberts; attorneys. -Gallagher. In re Estate of W. Schakelford; Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cummins. 1297-McCary vs. McCary; attornevs Ray Neudecker-R Shure Downey vs. District of Columbia; 1286-Manuel vs. Manuel; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-H. M. Flied-Brundage vs. Natl. Casualty Col.;

551—Finck vs. Finck; attorneys, W. J. Rowan-J. P. Jones.

1280—Maxson vs. Maxson; attor- Reported in Libya nevs. J. H. Batt-Lindas & Bradley 1852-Stonestreet vs. Stonestreet; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-United States vs. Robert Sopourn. D. A. Clark.

1863-Hewitt vs. Hewitt; attor-United States vs. Charles C. Kay. neys, H. J. Harth-C. M. Bernhardt. 1867-Storm vs. Storm; attorneys, United States vs. Benjamin H. A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro-L. A.

Rover. 1871-Whitney vs. Whitney; attorneys, F. R. Wilson-H. C. Espey. 1872-Dietz vs. Dietz; attorneys, James P. Farmer-T. O. King. 1877-Sherman vs. Sherman; at-

torneys, James P. Farmer-T. O. 1101-Murphy vs. American Stores, King. Inc.; attorneys, R. I. Miller, J. A. 1881-Hardy vs. Hardy; attorneys A. E. Conradis-C. E. Ford. 1148-Cooper et al. vs. Allen et al.; 1883-Purcell vs. Purcell; attorneys, J. R. Esher-Wm. M. Adams.

attorneys, G. S. Paregol, B. M. Chernoff, Lester Wood-Morris Ge-1884 - Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, H. J. Harth-O'Shea & Gold-602-Harder vs. Early et al.; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M. 464-Redman vs. Redman; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-D. Ca-

721-Anthony et al. vs. Helan et ruthers 957-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys, plaintiff in P.P .- J. F. Wilson. 965-Donnel vs. Donnel; attorneys, Abe. Chaifetz-J. R. Kirkland. 1244-White vs. White; attorneys,

1138-Perry vs. Perry: attorneys T. E Rhodes-J. R. Carey. 741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; at-1375-Turner vs. Brody: attor- nal Affairs. torneys, G. L. Munter-Baker & neys, L. M. Shinberg, M. Katz-Ellis 740-Atkinson vs. Hendrick; at-1759-Kaufman vs. Johnston et al.;

R. S. Knapp-C. D. Sanger.

Miller 1271—Thomas vs. Farmer et al.; 1702—Krulewich vs. Ullman; at-attorneys, S. J. McCathran—R. L. torneys, T. D. Peyser; H. P. Ganss— Merrick, H. W. Smith, A. V. Bryan, A. L. Newmyer.

alvetti vs. Salvetti: attor-Inq .- Schudell vs. Cochrane; at- neys, I. H. Halpern-Chumbris, Kel- me that, while our countries must leher & Chumbris. 1031-Makover vs. Scholl; attor-1886-Bayne vs. Bayne; attorneys, Simon, Koenigsberger & H. J. Harth-C. W. Proctor.

1892-Turlington vs. Turlington;

George; attorneys, Raymond Git-431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; torneys, Jos. Di Lea-H. G. Robertattorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones, 1894 Constable vs. Constable; at-

1096-Christie vs. S. & W. Cafetornevs. J. J. O'Brien-J. N. Halper teria, Inc.; attorneys, M. F. Keogh 1895-Laidley vs. Laidley; attorneys, Wm. J. Bartle—Judson Bowles. 1442—Filler vs. Young; attorneys, 1899-Hascall vs. Hascall; attor-Smith & Edwards-Simon, Koenigs-1905-Godfree vs. Godfree: attor-918-Greenstreet et.al. vs. Capital neys, George Boden-C. F. Hailer. Transit Co.; attorneys, F. L. Shigo, 19'0-Rose vs. Rose: attorneys.

K. K. Spriggs-H. P. Long. 1913-Bailes vs. Bailes; attorneys. J. L. McGroary-W. D'A Magee. 1915-Holcomb vs Holcomb attorneys, N. Crossman-A. W. Hoage. 1920-Sykes vs. Sykes; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-J. H. Hor-

witz; R. L. Norris. 1922-Wilkens vs. Wilkns; attorneys, Wm. Blake—J. A. Lankford. 1923-Wheeler vs. Wheeler; attorneys, F. W. Taylor-M. I. Lewis. 1928-Rockford vs. Rockford; at-

torneys, King & Nordlinger-C. B. 916-Asha vs. Van Valin: attor-1950-Layton vs. Layton; attorneys, M. R. Brumbach-H. K.

Bryan. 854, 1715—Stuart vs. Stuart; at- Johns Hopkins Campus **Publication Suspended**

1722-Hanley vs. Hanley; attor- By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, March 19.-Indefinite suspension of the Johns Hopkins University campus publication, the News Letter, was disclosed yesterday amid conflicting statements by Dean Edward W. Berry and members of the paper's staff.

Dean Berry said he had ordered suspension pending a financial audit of the paper's affairs. John Higham, one of the student editors. countered that the suspension was an attempt "to stifle the independent critical attitude" of the publication. Mr. Higham denied that the paper was \$200 "in the red." Dean Berry said "the paper has the poorest business staff in the history of the torneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-N. S. thing. * * * In the face of our at- effort, would have the opposite tempts to correct the situation, the effect. staff has been alibiing about 'freedom of the press."

Convoy

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continued my normal speed and de- tate an expansion of the program cided to pass her on the port side. is still unknown. "At 4:30 I was parallel with her about 50 yards away when she was hit by a torpedo.

"She was hit amidships and the could not stop. While proceeding I heard another explosion and turned around to see the whaler Terje in a sinking condition, settling slowly.

Two More Hit.

"At 12:15 a.m. on the following

fog and we soon lost the submarine. A short time later the convoy was

Vatican Asks Britain To Protect Italian Civilians in Africa

Requests Intercession With Haile Selassie For Colonists

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent LONDON, March 19 .- An urgent appeal to the British government to take measure to safeguard the white civilian population of Italian East Africa has just been handed to the British Minister to the Vatican, Francis D'Arcy Godolphin Osborne, by the papal authorities, it was learned in London today.

In its note the Holy See expresses gratitude for measures taken in this direction during the occupation of Italian Somaliland and asks that the British intercede with Haile Selassie to insure humane treatment of civilians during the later stages of the campaign in Ethiopia.

The Vatican expresses confidence that British officers, faithful to the traditions of humanity and civilization of the British forces, will exert all possible influence over their Ethiopian allies to prevent them from taking revenge on their former conquerors. (Copyright 1941, Chicago Daily News Inc.)

400 German Vehicles

LONDON, March 19 -- A well-informed source estimated today that Germany has a force of about 400 vehicles-tanks, armored cars and other equipment on wheels-to back

up Italian lines in Libya. As for German personnel, previous British estimates were that parts of three German divisions were in the North African colony. Britain's Libvan campaign has been at a virtual standstill since the occupation of Bengasi February 6.

St. Lawrence (Continued From First Page.)

can be passed with a simple majority. The agreement was signed for the United States by J. Pierrepont Moffat. American Minister to Canada: Assistant Secretary of State Berle and Chairman Olds of the Federal Power Commission.

Will Expand Ship Building. It was signed for Canada by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who is also secretary for external affairs; Minister Howe of munitions and supply and John Read, legal adviser to the Department of Exter-

The release at the State Department here included a letter to Prime Minister King from President torneys, E. H. Davis, Lester Wood- attorneys, S. L. Samuel-Herman Roosevelt, in which he stressed that opening the waterway would make 1702-Krulewich vs. Ullman; at- possible an expansion of our shipbuilding program at this time.

In part, the President said: "I am sure you will agree with put forth the maximum immediate defense effort, we must also prepare for the possibility of a protracted Adm.—In re estate of Peter attorneys, Jos. D. Di Leo.—J. J. Mal- industries on both sides of the boremergency which will call upon the der to meet constantly expanding 1893-St. Clair vs. St. Clair; at- demands. The combination of advantages offered by the St. Lawrence project makes it imperative

that we undertake it immediately.' Low Cost Electric Power. Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that already we are appropriating money to build war vessels that would not neys, P. L. Delaney-Myer Koonin. be ready for service until the waterway's completion if work on it were

started now Mr. Roosevelt said that he was convinced of the urgent need for the large increment in low-cost electric power which the St. Lawrence project will provide." He said that now the demand for power is running ahead of ex-

pectations, adding: "One of the most serious handicaps to the rapid expansion of airplane production is the difficulty of finding the large supplies highload factor power required for

aluminum production. "We are, of course, expanding our electric facilities for this purpose as fast as practicable, but by the time the St. Lawrence power is available other sources of cheap power will have been laregly allocated.

"The St. Lawrence project offers

by far the soundest and most eco-

nomical provision for the power requirements of certain portions of our long-range defense program, more particularly for certain highload factor defense industries. Outlet for Battleships. "The manufacturing facilities and skilled labor available for the construction of steam turbines and electric equipment will be needed to

areas of our continent where water power is not so economically avail-"I am also convinced that the opening of the St. Lawrence deep waterway to afford an outlet for naval and cargo ships constructed in Great Lakes shipyards, far from representing a diversion of funds and resources from the defense

meet the requirements of the vast

"Our shipbuilding program, to meet the requirements of defence will call for a great expansion of machine shops and adequate supplies of skilled labor. The extent to which intensified submarine and boilers. Instead of slowing down I air attacks on convoys may necessi-

> Need for Shipyards. "If the war is protracted, it seems certain that the number of shipyards required will have to be several times those at present available.

"In terms of our present industrial arrangements, many of these can be made most readily an deconomically available in the Great Lakes areas.' The President's note was given to

the Canadian government March 10 "Two more ships on each side in response to questions forwarded of us were hit. They were the to him March 5 from Prime Minister King as to the general value of proceeding with the waterway program at this time. The agreement calls for the en-

gineering development of the waterway according to what is known as "238-242 control single-stage project." It includes nine engineering "Fortunately there was a heavy steps. The technical details for the sea-

Capt. Kooy said he did not believe Lakes-St. Lawrence Basin Commitany of the U-boats were sunk by tee and the United States St. Law-

evplosion sounded like hell breaking loose. We had strict orders and Viken, which was directly behind us,

Athelbeach and the Mijdrecht. Two of the escorting destroyers dropped behind to pick up the survivors. night we were attacked again. This time I ordered full speed ahead and they got the freighter Empire Attendant, which was close to us.

torneys, E. L. Sheehan-H. P.

President in Round Of Conferences as He Prepares for Trip

Sees Donovan, Knox And Bullitt; Leaves For South Late Today

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Preparing to leave Washington late today for a Southern vacation cruise, President Roosevelt scheduled a full round of conferences this morning and early afternoon on all aspects of the foreign situation and the part which this nation is now playing.

First to see the Chief Executive at his study in the White House proper were Col. William Donovan, Secretary of Navy Knox and former Secretary of Commerce Harry L Hopkins. Col. Donovan has just returned from a special mission in Europe, Africa and Asia Minor for the Government, although the exact nature of his trip and his status as emissary has never been defined. He was absent for several

Immediately afterward the President received from Laughlin Curie, an administrative assistant, the final portion of an extensive report on conditions in China and the war needs of the Chiang Kai-shek government. Mr. Currie also has just returned from an observation mission in the Far East

President Sees Bullitt.

Later Mr. Roosevelt received Richard G. Casey, Minister of Federal Security Administration for Australia. a discussion of the proposed Nationthe preliminary work on this project gression from whatever part of the living." But, he explained, if she is representatives in Congress. to be completed while he is out of the Capital, with action to follow quickly on his return.

White House caller shortly before the Netherlands in the Indies were noon and Director William S. Knud- rounded up and put in internment sen of the Office of Production Man- camps immediately. agement followed the cabinet official. It was believed that Mr. Knudsen was at the White House to discuss the proposed new defense labor mediation board, which probably will be set up by executive order within the next 48 hours.

Foreign policy was to be discussed ment in some German tailor shop." by the President in a conference with Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. after which Mr. Roosevelt planned to see Undersecretary of State Welles army schools, he said. "We are makand Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands ing it unhealthy for any aggressor, Minister. Dr. Loudon was bringing he added. to the White House Eelco van Kleffens, a representative of the Netherlands government, who is now en route to the Dutch East Indies.

Cruise Plans Kept Secret.

Details of the President's Southern eruise were still being kept secret, although it was announced officially | nually and will cost a total of somethat departure from Washington thing like \$250,000,000, he said. was scheduled for this afternoon. It was understood, however, that Mr. Roosevelt will board the yacht Potomac at Port Everglades, Fla., late tomorrow for about 10 days' fishing and cruising in adjacent waters. On the way down, it is believed the President may stop for a brief inspection of the new naval air base

Slated to accompany him on his vacation trip are Secretary of Interior Ickes, Attorney General Jackson, Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, White House Secretary Early and Mr. Hopkins.

World Peace Held Problem Of Christian Education

The great abstract problem of world peace comes down finally to the problem of Christian education, the Rev. Dr. John W. Harms of Baltimore said last night in an address before the annual dinner of Casey. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot prethe District of Columbia Sunday School Association in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. Other areas in which general education is needed were named as alcohol control, race problems, economic organization and home and

Speaking on "Significant Frontiers in Christian Education," Dr. Harms \$8,000) to £17,505 (\$70,632). urged a return of the pioneering spirit in religion. Dr. Harms is executive secretary of the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware.

Roy W. Prince, who is serving his 29th consecutive year as superintendent of Central Presbyterian Sunday school, was honored last night and presented with a pin. Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the Sunday School Association, was in charge of the meeting.

tion and land planning, Mr. Ickes

The rest camps will be located for the most part on national, State and county parks and recreational areas, It was said. Development plans call for water and sanitary systems, portable tent platforms, swimming facilities and recreation halls.

25 Jews Are Retired From French Judiciary

VICHY, France, March 19.-Twenty-five Jewish judges and attorneys general were retired under anti-Semitic laws today as Minister of Justice Joseph Barthelemy announced a far-reaching shakeup of the French judiciary.

Twenty-two other judges were re-goved and 10 more transferred to Geodetic Survey.) moved and 10 more transferred to moved and 10 more transferred to new posts. Thirty-four new judges were nominated.

Three mayors and one department High 12:34 a.m. 1:35 a.m. Low 7:12 a.m. 8:16 a.m. High 1:01 p.m. 2:04 p.m. Experiment Low 7:52 p.m. 8:55 p.m.

councillor also were removed.

'Can't Detain Love,' Says Judge as He Releases Bride

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., March 19. Saying "I cannot detain love; get going!" Justice Carleton E Jewett sped Mrs. Hannah Friedmann, 28, of New York, a bride of 24 hours, to Washington to join her husband.

Mrs. Friedmann, brought be fore the justice on a charge of speeding, told Justice Jewett she was married in North Carolina and that her husband had to make a quick business trip to Washington.

"We are eager to start our honeymoon," she explained to the justice, who cautioned her to watch her speed.

Defense Measures In Dutch Indies and Australia Described

Ready if War Comes, Casey and Dr. Loudon **Declare** in Lectures

Australia and the Netherlands East Indies are ready if the war should spread to their shores, an audience attending the Far East lecture series at the Shoreham Hotel was told today.

former Ambassador to France Wil- Australia, said that while his counliam C. Bullitt, who was joined by try has sent large forces to Africa Mr. Hopkins, Budget Director Harold and Singapore, a sufficient air, naval D. Smith and Wayne Coy of the and land force is being retained in

Dr. A Loudon, Netherlands Minwide home-defense program. Mr. ister, said the Indies were "eager" Roosevelt said yesterday he expected to fight not only Nazi-ism but "ag- changed, but not her standard of

world it may come." the German Army entered Holland, changed. Secretary of War Stimson was a May 10, the "self-styled friends" of

"Governor-Designate" Included. "Among these was the man who had already been selected by Ger- of volunteers. In introducing his many as the Nazi governor of the Indies," Dr. Loudon said. "His uniform probably had already been ordered and was at that very mo-

Preparations being made include universal conscription, a growing coast guard and home guard force and the establishment of naval and

Mr. Casey, describing an air training program under way in his country, predicted there would be plenty of pilots for the British and American planes which will be over will turn out about 20,000 pilots an-

Reason for War Entry. Australia entered the war on the

side of Great Britain, Mr. Casey emphasized, for the one reason "we felt obliged to stand by Great Britain to help stop the mad dogs that had started to work on the world for the second time within 25 years." Mr. Casey declared the belief in

some quarters that Australia is bound to Great Britain by any constitutional ties, with Great Britain "popping the whip and Australia doing as she is told," is untrue. The Australian Minister predicted that the axis would be checked and defeated. The moral support of the United States, as well as the flow of war materiel from this country will aid immeasurably in the victory, he de-

Senator Caraway of Arkansas introduced Dr. Loudon and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Oregon Senator, introduced Mr.

Halifax's Salary Raised

LONDON, March 19 (AP).-Civil salary of Lord Halifax, British Ambeen raised by £2,000 (approximately

Board 5 Head Urges Volunteers to Permit Certain Deferments

Spicer Says Some Need Time to Adjust **Affairs Before Service**

Speaking before the Petworth Citizens' Association last night, William E. Spicer, chairman of Draft Board No. 5, urged unmarried mer from 18 to 36 years of age, with light responsibilities, to volunteer for military service to permit other men time to adjust their business and domestic affairs.

"I call upon you," he said, "to urge men to volunteer."

Mr. Spicer said that if young men in the Petworth area would volunteer it would give other men a month or several months in which to arrange their affairs for selective service. Many men want such time. the speaker said, adding that the board did not have the power to

Mr. Spicer declared he felt the most difficult problem" facing the board was the question of deferthe number of women with individual incomes of their own," making it necessary to determine if their incomes were sufficient or if their standard of living would be materially reduced if their husbands were called into service.

Explains Change in Standards.

In determining standards of living, he said, for example, that if a married couple had a three-room apartment and the wife had to move into forced to go to a cheap boarding, Dr. Loudon also said that when then her standard of living is

Ernest F. Henry, delegate to the Citizens' Federation and Governintroduced a motion, which was record as approving the encouraging motion, he praised Mr. Spicer for this work as chairman of the draft board.

The Overton-Hunter bill, which would result in larger Federal participation in District expenses, was backed in a resolution introduced by Horace J. Phelps. It stated that the association "has noted with pleasure the recent action of the Senate committee" in favorably reporting the Overton formula.

Sales Tax Backed.

A sales tax, with "appropriate exemptions," also was backed by the group. Mr. Henry introduced the motion Three other motions by Mr. Germany this year. The program Henry reporting for the Legislation Committee, were adopted: Approval of the bill providing for a public defender, opposition to the bill to Colonial Dames here from property taxes and indorsement of the rethority to install more parking me-

> A motion, also introduced by Mr. Henry calling for a committee to adopt and put into effect some plan of sounding out Petworth sentiment in the pending Petworth-Takoma bus hearing was carried. Harvey O. Craver, vice president, who presided in the absence of President George W. Potter, appointed a committee of five, consisting of Mr. Henry, chairman; Webster Frye, W. Y. Boyd, A. W. Rose and L. S. Jaffe. The meeting was held in the Petvorth Library.

Baldwin Takes Oath, Succeeding Simpson

Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican,

was sworn in today by Speaker Rayburn as the new member of the House for the 17th New York district. He succeeded Kenneth Simpson, Republican, who died Janestimates issued today disclosed the uary 25.

Mr. Baldwin was accompanied here bassador to the United States, has by his wife and mother, and his secretary, H. L. Munson. His four children are in school in New York

Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date):

1941 -- 3.04 -- 0.92 -- 2.10

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Fair and not quite so cold with lowest temperature about 28 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer; moderate northwest winds becoming gentle variable tonight and gentle to moderate southeast or south tomorrow. Maryland-Fair in east and increasing cloudiness in west portion, not

quite so cold tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer. Virginia-Fair in east and increasing cloudiness in west portion, not quite so cold tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy and warmer. West Virginia-Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow,

Month.

Park Service to Provide

Rest Camps' for Soldiers

The National Park Service has began establishing "rest camps" near military posts and cantonments to provide recreational facilities for selectees and Regular Army personnel, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today.

Park Service representatives have been assigned to co-operative duty with the Army in each of the nine corps areas. In Washington the Interior Department will be represented in its relations with the Army by Conrad L. Wirth, supervisor of the Park Service's branch of recreation and land planning, Mr. Ickes said

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The weather has become much warmer in the Missouri and upper Mississippi Valleys and portions of the upper Lake region, and the temperature has risen somewhat over all other sections each of the Rocky Mountains, except Maine, Michigan and Southern Florida, Pressure remains low over the east of New England.

Caribou, Maine, 986.5 millibars (29.13 inches), and strong winds have continued along the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey to Cape Cod Pressure is low also over Eastern Colorado and the Northern and Central Plain States, and it is relatively ow and falling over the Southern Plateau region. Minot N. Dak. 1008.5 millibars (29.85 inches). The anti-cyclone continues to move slowly eastward, Huntington, W. Va. 1030.8 millibars (30.09 inches). Generally fair weather has prevailed, except for rain in Texas. Southern Louisiana, Western Washington and Western Oregon and snow mostly light, in the interior of Northern New England.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches. 30 30.15 22 23 30.24 Yesterday-Midnight _____ Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 37, noon today. Year ago, 60. Lowest, 23, 1 a.m. today. Year ago, 42.

Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 45 per cent, at 5:15 a.m. today. Lowest, 20 per cent, at noon today. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

To help Finland's war evacuees find new homes Sweden has shipped 2,000 ready-made houses to Finland.

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New York
Norfolk
Okla. City
Omaha
Phila.
Phoenix 0.02

Cost Strain on D. C. Stresses **Need of Equitable Financing**

Overton Formula Provides Fixed Principle **Necessary to Govern Federal Payment**

Fiscal Relations No. 1

This Is the First of a Series of Editorial Articles on the Overton Plan and Fiscal Relations.

The national defense emergency may prove the means of convincing Congress it should settle the 17-year-old controversy over the Thirty-second Annual Convena fair apportionment of the expenses of the National Capital tion of the American Federation of between the Nation and the local community.

Already the strain placed on the District government to pro- gram criticized and defended at a vide vital municipal services for the rapidly expanding national lively meeting last night. defense setup, and for the thousands of new employes coming here to operate it, has given impetus to the simple, equitable formula sionals, like bankers, lawyers or worked out by Senator Overton of Louisiana for measuring the architects, and should stand on their Federal payment toward the maintenance and development of own feet instead of being supported

It would be a mistake, however, for members of the House and Senate to regard either the problem or the Overton solution as a Museum of American Art. temporary issue growing out of as

Was Not Sabotage,

Check of Hospital Shows

201 Injured With 13

In Serious Condition

quiry into the Ravenna Arsenal

Following the hearing the com-

its statement that "man failure"

there was no sabotage.

caused the accident.

was sabotage.'

condition.

In recess.

Appropriations Committee con-

Military Committee hears War

Agriculture Committee hears tes-

Votes on \$7,000,000,000 British-aid

Judiciary Committee starts hear-ings on bill to deport certain aliens.

Fifteen Girl Scouts of Troop No.

10 demonstrated their cooking abil-

ers. The demonstration was in con-

nection with Girl Scout birthday

week. Mrs. Dale Harris and Mrs.

Samuel Richards are leader and as-

sistant leader, respectively, of the

When Congress turned to the in-

come tax as a new source of local

revenue, it confronted again the

fact that Washington presents

income levies in Maryland and Vir-

ment service who come here to

work, but retain a legal residence in

"Domicile" Restricts Levy.

clearly protected those who live

in Maryland and Virginia from

the opportunity for many others

who actually live in Washington to claim legal domicile in States from

action of the House in recommitting

a bill that sought to change this

feature of the income tax law left

The present influx of new defense

cause any material increase in the

local income tax yield, even though

application of that levy.

the States.

property and streets.

timony on bill for parity price farm

W. Meldun announcing:

passing emergency. The purpose of this and subsequent articles will be to show that Rayenna Rail Crash the problem has been just as real and in need of solution throughout ment. This is "a very difficult the 16 years of unscientific, lumpproblem," he continued, "because of sum Federal payment, and that the Overton basis of settlement would be sound and equitable even if the recent expansion in Federal activity recent expansion in Federal activities had not served to emphasize and aggravate the inequity in the present arrangement.

Capital of All Americans.

In short, the contention of Disrict residents always has been that since this is the Federal City-the Capital of all Americans-the task of maintaining, developing and a two-room apartment if husband of the 663,000 Americans who live to Youngstown today for an inwere called into service, then the here and the 130,000,000 of their wife's "mode of living has been fellow citizens who control the city absolutely through their elected

From the very foundation of the Capital Congress recognized this partnership, and for nearly half a century after 1878 divided the obligation equally, 50-50. For four ment appeal agent in board No. 5, years, starting in 1920, Congress changed the ratio to 60 per cent passed, placing the association on for the local partner and 40 per cent for the Nation.

For the fiscal year 1925, however, Congress abandoned entirely the wise and equitable principle of a fixed proportion by inaugurating the practice of an arbitrary, annual lump-sum Federal payment, which has failed to move in any fixed relationship to the city's changing requirements.

The results have been an almost steady shifting of the burden of maintaining the city to the local community and an era of unsettled discord. It has made the task of passing the annual appropriation bills for the National Capital a trying one for Congress, because the Senate repeatedly has sought either train was carrying 746 men from to raise the Federal share to a more Youngstown, Girard, Niles and Warequitable level or to prevent its re- ren to their jobs. duction by the House

Sharp Contrast Presented. Appearing before a joint House Congress in Brief and Senate subcommittee hearing recently, Engineer Commissioner Senate: quest of the Commissioners for au- McCoach strikingly summarized the effect of the lump-sum practice by pointing out that: When it was siders \$3,446,000,000 Navy supply bill. begun in the fiscal year 1925 it was fund appropriations then required students. to run the city.

For the 1942 fiscal year, if the Federal payment remains at the loans. present lump-sum figure of \$6,000,- | House: 000, it will be only 13.42 per cent of the general fund requirements, now grown to an estimated \$44,714,000. If Congress adopts the Overton formula of measuring the national obligation by the percentage of the land area of the city required for Girl Scouts Serve Lunch national purposes, it would raise the Federal payment for the coming year to only 21 per cent of the ity at Phoebe Hearst School yestergeneral fund, or approximately \$9,-

300,000 In addition to paying 79 per cent of the general fund appropriations, the District would be providing entirely out of local revenues the \$3,-004,080 for the water service, derived wholly from private consumers with all Government water furnished free, and \$5,516,547 for upkeep and the maximum level practical in a development of the highway system, paid for wholly by private automobile owners through gasoline and other motor vehicle taxes.

Raises Budget to 53 Millions. Adding these separate highway and water requirements to the general expenses makes the total District budget approximately \$53,000,-000, and, while the Overton formula would apply only to the general fund, the resulting Federal pay- rapidly with new taxable improvement of \$9,300,000 would be equiv- ments, the boundaries of the Disalent to less than 18 per cent of trict of Columbia are rigidly fixed. the total to be spent on the city. Viewed in this light, the Overton plan would still require the local

community to meet approximately it would mark the return of Congress to the time-honored basic principle of a definite percentage ratio.

Without that principle, Washington is constantly exposed to the vately owned land and improvedanger of having the lump-sum figure remain at an arbitrary level, in the face of mounting appropriations.

It faces such a danger now because, as shown in a recent series unique tax problems. Because of its of articles in The Star, the munic- fixed boundaries it has thousands ipal government must prepare to of commuting workers subject to furnish water, sewage disposal, police and fire protection, refuse ginia. It has thousands of other disposal and other essential services residents in and out of Governto suddenly expanding Federal activities and their employes.

Threatens Service. Commissioner McCoach told the oint congressional hearing two weeks ago that with present local the District income levy, Congress and collection as guests of Harvard revenues and a continuation of the applied it only to those whose \$6,000,000 Federal payment "it will "domicile" is in Washington. This be utterly impossible to furnish adequate municipal facilities and services for a metropolitan city, let double taxation, but it also created alone those befitting the National

Even before this defense emergency developed, the local com- Maine to California. The recent munity had its tax load increased by approximately \$6,000,000 between 1937 and 1940, as reflected in general fund revenue collections. This little room to hope for any broader fund, made up largely of real estate. plus miscellaneous taxes, went up from \$29,906,457 in 1937 to \$35,- workers is not likely, therefore, to 943.130 in 1940.

During that period, Congress imposed a new local income tax, in it creates a need for larger expendiaddition to raising more revenue tures for municipal services. Surely from real estate. Real property the permanent District resident, already bears a disproportionately who cannot claim domicile anyconditions prevailing here.

Local taxes have about reached the Overton plan in detail.)

Federation of Arts Decried and Defended W. A. Clark Awards

Sessions Close Today; **Delegates See Biennial Exhibit at Corcoran**

More than 300 delegates today were attending the final sessions of The argument that artists are

by Federal patronage was advanced by Mrs. Juliana Force of New York City, director of the Whitney

Mrs. Force said that while the Federal projects were useful and necessary to tide artists through the sive" and has a tendency to lower Good Samaritan." the quality of the work of the artists. "Good artists don't whine or think their lot is a hard one, or that they

are neglected by the age and the community," she continued. "I've never seen any good come out of Government-sponsored art except that done by artists chosen for commissions by competition." Suggests Funds to Museums WINDHAM, Ohio, March 19.-The

Mrs. Force suggested the Government could best encourage art by beautifying it is a joint obligation Erie Railroad called crew members giving funds to museums for the awards were selected by the jury of contemporary paintings.

crash which injured more than 200 workers as an Army board ruled pany was expected to elaborate on Works Agency, and Hugo Gellert Pene du Bois, both of New York

The Army Board of Inquiry at the ican artists. \$19,000,000 shell-loading plant conthe fact that some of the finest by the gallery. curred with the railroad, Capt. C. paintings of the ages were pro-"The board decided that there duced during the Renaissance unwas no sabotage; that the accident der the patronage system and inwas due to human failure. It is sisted that the finest paintings creridiculous to even think that it ated in any one period of this country's history have been done Capt. Earl D. Payne of Cincinnati, under the Federal program.

one of 14 officers stationed at the "I challenge anybody to see mu-24,000-acre arsenal, said a check rals and paintings in public buildof hospitals in nearby cities showed ings throughout the country and not 201 workers were injured, 116 being be impressed by the fine spirit of discharged immediately. Of the re- our native artists. Mrs. Force, almainder he said 13 were in critical though she says she dislikes patronage, is a generous patron her-Seventeen box cars were smashed self and has given support to many

and two coaches torn apart as a artists. "I have never supported anyfreight crashed into the side of a commuter passenger train backing thing I didn't believe in," Mrs. into the arsenal yesterday. The replied. Others in Discussion

Other participants in the roundtable discussion and forum last night were Daniel Catton Rich, director executive; Richard P. Howard, director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts; Miss Charlotte Partridge, director of the Layton Art lery walls was planned by the same 10 p.m. School Gallery, Milwaukee; Angelica Gregory, artist and faculty memfixed at \$9,000,000, which was 29,33 Department testimony on bill to ber of Newcomb College. Tulane youngest artists ever to receive the Friday evenings. A fee of 25 cents per cent of the \$31,000,000 of general defer military training of medical University; Caroline Durieux, an top Clark prize. A native of York- will be charged on Mondays, Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosophy at Howard University.

The final day's program opened this morning at the Willard with a talk on "Contemporary Aspects of the Renaissance Tradition" by Dr. Edgar Wind of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University; a disucssion of "Medieval Art and America" by Dr. Charles Rufus Morey, head of the department of art and archeology, Princeton University, and an open discussion led by Dr. Ulrich Middeldorf, head of day by serving lunch to seven teachthe art department, University of Chicago.

At their opening session in the Willard Hotel yesterday afternoon, the delegates heard a discussion of "Art Resources of the Past and Their Meaning Today," by Mr. Watson, Thomas C. Parker, director of the federation, and Olin Dows, New York artist, formerly connected with community that is handicapped in a Federal art project here, who pre-

taxpaying ability by certain inherent disabilities. District Assessor Robert Woods Bliss, president of Dent testified at the recent hearings the federation, was to have prethat only 42.6 per cent of the area sided, but was unable to attend of the District is taxable. The rethe opening meeting and sent a mainder consists of Federal and telegram of regrets. District property, privately exempt

Speaking on "The New Public for Art," Mr. Watson said art ap-preciation has been extended to While nearby Maryland and Virginia communities are filling up every town and village where post offices and other public buildings have received paintings from Federal projects. Other cities may look forward to the

Urges Purchase of Paintings. extension of their corporate limits to take in such suburban areas, but Mr. Watson discussed various ways not Washington. And every time of teaching art, including the demon-82 per cent of the total outlay, but the Federal Government acquires stration method. He advised his a new site for a public building or audience to buy paintings in order extension of the abnormal park area to get the fullest enjoyment out of of the Nation's Capital, the property art. tax burden will fall more heavily on

At conclusion of the meeting, Mr. the diminishing percentage of pri- Dows announced that the delegates had been invited by C. Powell Minnegerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, to a preview yesterday afternoon of the Biennial Exposition of Contemporary Oil Paintings at the gallery. Later, the visitors were guests of

"The Functions of Color in Painting," at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W. The program today included a business meeting this morning and a luncheon at the Willard at 1 o'clock. The visitors were to inspect the To save these large groups from Dumbarton Oaks Research Library

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips at a

University from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon The delegates took advantage of their stay in Washington to visit exhibits at the Arts Club, the Children's Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue S.W.; Fine Arts Gallery of the Interior Department; Howard University Gallery; Library of Congress; Little Gallery, 3204 O street N.W.; Little Gallery of the Art Department of George Washington University, 2131 G street N.W.: National Collection of Fine Arts; National Gallery of Art, Wythe Gallery, 1707 I street N.W., and the murals in the various Federal build-

Arlington Health Report

discovered in the past year or two that finding new sources of revenue is no easy task under the peculiar ment in the immediate future.

| discovered in the past year or two that will confront the local governity of the immediate future. | County, Va., during February, the Health Department said. Measles (Tomorrow's article will discuss showed a marked increase last month, reaching a total of 60 cases.

Hears U. S. Patronage Wins Top Honors in

'Vermont Farm' Brings \$2,000 and Corcoran Gold Medal to J. E. Heliker

"Vermont Farm," a small canvas characterized by the browns and greens of New England countryside Arts at the Willard Hotel after hear- and slabs of rock jutting above the ing the Federal works of art pro- earth of its fields, has brought John Edward Heliker of New York City first honors among the W. A. Clark essentially self-supporting profes- Prize Awards-\$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal—the Corcoran Gallery of Art announced today,

A jury of prominent American artists selected the winners in conjunction with choice of works to be displayed beginning Sunday in the 17th Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings.

The second Clark prize-\$1,500 depression, she was convinced that and the Corcoran Silver Medalcontinued Government support of went to Fred Nagler of Riverdale, artists is "promiscuous and expen- N. Y., for a religious picture, "The Max Weber of Great Neck, Long

Island, N. Y., was awarded third prize of \$1,000 and the Corcoran Silver Medal for "Poor Fishing," a figure of a ragged girl. Landscape Wins Fourth. Fourth prize of \$500 and the Cor-

York City for a spring landscape. "Dolce Far Niente." Paintings winning the Clark

purpose of making annual purchases from among those it had chosen for hanging in the "biennial." The dis-The Federal art projects were tinguished artists on the panel were enthusiastically defended by Forbes Franklin C. Watkins of Philadel-Watson, associate editor of Maga- phia chairman; Alexander R. James zine of Art and special assistant in of Dublin, N. H.; Francis Chapin of the Section of Fine Arts, Federal Chicago and Russell Cowles and Guy of New York City, a member of City. Mr. Watkins took the first the Executive Board, United Amer- | Clark prize in 1939 for a large painting of flowers, "Summer Fragrance," Mr. Watson called attention to which subsequently was purchased

This year's exhibition consists of 339 paintings, representing as many artists in all parts of the country Entries from 25 States are included -34 from New England, 21 from the Middle Atlantic States, including New York, 11 from the South, 8 from the Southwest, 53 from the Middle West, 15 from the Far West and 2 from Hawaii.

Variety of Subjects.

The biennial show is intended to present a true picture of present artistic thought in the United States, including all aspects, and every geographical section, is to be found in this year's array. Formal por-traits conventional detailed landabstractions are among the works tinue through May 4. decided upon by the jury after it The schedule announced by C. had viewed approximately 1,000 en- Powell Minnigerode direct Holger Cahill, Federal Works of Art tries received by the New York gallery, is as follows: Sundays, 2 quintet.

Mr. Heliker, 31, is one of the Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and

New Yorker's Canvas Students' League in New York under Thomas Hart Benton. He has exhibited for three successive years at the Chicago Art Institute and in 1938 held a one-man show at the

Walker Gallery in New York. Paintings by Mr. Heliker are in possession of the Denver, Brooklyn, San Francisco and Fogg Museums of Art, but gallery officials point out "Vermont Farm" came into competition on his initiative and gained the jury's highest approbation over works by more prominent artists who were invited to submit pictures.

Nagler Prefers Religious Subjects. "The Good Samaritan" is considered characteristic of the secondprize winner, a 50-year-old native of Springfield, Mass., who is one of America's few painters of religious subjects. He prefers to paint Bible characters or scenes from legends of saints, but follows a modern color treatment.

Mr. Nagler studied at the Art Students' League and exhibited at the Golden Gate Exhibition and the New York World's Fair, as well as previously at the Corcoran. His "Crucifixion" won first honors at the 1940 Exhibition of Contemporary Art of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and the painting was purchased by the museum. Mr. Weber was born in Russia in

1881 and came to the United States 10 years later. He studied at Pratt Institute and later in Paris under Laurens and Matisse. His first oneman show was held in 1909.

The winner of the third Clark Prize is known for a rough, strong technique and favors figure groups. "Poor Fishing" is a single figure, however

Mr. Weber has exhibited in most coran Honorable Mention Certificate of the country's leading museums was won by Zygmut Menkes of New and has received awards from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Examples of his brushwork are included in such collections as the Metropolitan. Whitney, Cleveland, Detroit, Phillips Memorial and Modern Museum of Art.

Menkes Born in Poland. Mr. Menkes. 44, was born in Poland. He studied at the Fine Arts Academies of Lwow and Cracow. The winner of fourth prize is a member of the Societe des Inde-

pendents and the Salon d'Automne.

His works are included in the collec-

tions of the Albright Art Gallery

Buffalo, N. Y., and the National Museum in Tel-Aviv, Palestine. Mr. Menkes was represented at the last biennial and has had paintings on display in the Chicago Art Institute and in the "annual" of the Pennsylvania Academy

A silvery green characterizes his "Dolce Far Niente." A budding tree occupies most of the canvas, and a figure in a garden chair also ap-Prize Award Saturday Night.

The award winners received notification at their homes this morning, together with invitations to be present at the private view Saturday night which will open the exhibition. type of painting, as well as every Those who find it possible to attend will receive their prizes at that time. The biennial, always of national interest in art circles, will be opened scapes, stylized treatments and to the public Sunday and will con-

agents of the gallery and about p.m. to 5 p.m.; Mondays, noon to 1,500 sent to the Capital. Arrange- 4:30 p.m.; other days, 9 a.m. to 4:30 ments of the pictures on the gal- p.m.; Friday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to Admission will be free on Sundays,

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juries yesterday.

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attention to automobile accident in-

Pvt. Robert Sweetwood, 35, of No. 13 Fire Engine Company, was in Emergency Hospital with cuts on the

head and body and a possible frac-

ture of the spine, suffered when struck by a streetcar as he jumped from a hose wagon on the way to a fire. The mishap occurred at Sev-

enth and G streets S.W. Mr. Sweet-

Helen Laughlin, 40, of 115 D street

S.E. was at Casualty Hospital, where

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Italian Attacks Repulsed With Heavy Losses to Fascists, Cairo Asserts

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, March 19.—British forces have captured additional "important positions" south of besieged Cheren in Eritrea and repulsed Italian counter-attacks with 'serious losses" to the Fascists, the Middle East command announced

"The situation continues to de-velop favorably," the general headquarters war bulletin added. The action was part of a cam-

paign aimed at smashing the Italians before the rainy season starts military circles indicated. The occupation Monday of Jijiga Ethiopia, was announced today in

Cairo and at Nairobi, Kenya colony and the Middle East command said "Our general advance is continuing." Particularly heavy pressure by Ethiopian natives was said to be developing against Debra Markos, in Northwestern Ethiopia above Addis

Heavy Italian forces have held up the British at Cheren.

R. A. F. Aids Cheren Drive. The pressure of land forces on Cheren was aided by a heavy assault from the R. A. F., British air headquarters announced. Italian troops and gun positions in the hills bombed and machine-gunned," the R. A. F. communique said.

In Southern Ethiopia South African airmen dive-bombed Italian defenses in Marda Pass, attacked motor transport on the Harar road and strafed a railway train.

An army described as the greatest ever assembled in this area has been gathered by Britain for the efforttouched off by the launching of a new offensive two days ago in the Cheren sector of Eritrea, where 35,-000 Italians troops entrenched on strategic heights have been blocking the path to the colonial capital of the path to the colonial capital of Asmara and the Red Sea coast.

army includes troops from Australia, New Zealand, India and other British lands, augmented by "free Are Sped by U. S. French," Belgian, Polish and Czech

Hundreds of U. S. Planes Gathered. An imposing mass of equipment, including several hundred American planes, has been assembled for the

Advices from the front indicated the Cheren offensive was timed to coincide with an accelerated drive into Ethiopia, which has been virtually encircled by British successes in the last few weeks.

Two British columns, pushing deeper into Ethiopia from the south, were reported approaching Neghelli from where a passable road offers an approach to the capital at Addis

recaptured Berbera, capital of British Somaliland, from the Italians last Sunday, were said to be fanning out and threatening Ethiopia with attack from a new direction. Other forces are driving into Western and Northwestern Ethiopia.

Although most observers expected the spring grains to begin within the next two weeks, they said roads built by the Italians in their conquest of Ethiopia probably would permit the British to continue their drive, despite the weather.

Cheren Capture Difficult. The Italian position at Cheren was regarded in military circles as the most difficult with which the British have had to cope in East

Africa. The British high command has been preparing for the assault for six weeks, however, and the first two days of fighting were said to have resulted in capture at bayonet point of Brigadiers Peak, highest in the

The second highest peak, Sanchil. which commands the road to Cheren from the west, was said to be under attack today, with the R. A. F. helping to soften resistance.

The Italians were said to have reinforced their troops with the crack Savoy grenadiers rushed from Addis Ababa

Capture of Jijiga Revealed in Nairobi

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, March 19 (A).—The British today announced the capture of Jijiga, strategic Eastern Ethiopian town controlling the road to Harar, a provincial capital.

The town fell Monday before the advance of British troops who penetrated Ethiopia from Italian Somaliland about two weeks ago and advanced over the Mogadiscio-Harar road, they said.

These troops swept up over the vast arid Ogaden Plateau 150 miles in three days, then slowed their advance. Pilots of bombers and fighting planes who preceded them reported the Italians were on the run. At Jijiga the road turns west to

Harar, 50 miles distant. Jijiga itself lies 70 miles southeast of Diredawa. on the railroad to Addis Ababa, the A military spokesman said the

troops which began the advance from Mogadiscio would attempt to cut the railway, thus isolating Addis Ababa, as other British forces advanced from the west and south. Native Ethiopian troops, the British said, continued to harass the

Italians in the Gojjam district northwest of Addis Ababa,

Italy Reports British Massing on Cheren Front

ROME, March 19 (A).-The Italian high command reported today the British were massing strong land and air forces on the Cheren front in Eritrea, where a fierce battle has been under way several days. A series of attacks by British forces

in this sector yesterday, however, were repulsed with heavy losses, the daily communique said. Italian troops were said to have

the British assaults, but the war bulletin made no mention of any change in the battle lines. A formation of Italian fighter

planes was credited with destroying eight planes in an attack on a British air base in East Africa.

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VICTIM OF MARCH WINDS-Struck by a high-velocity gust while landing at Bolling Field yesterday after a flight from the Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa., this Army Douglas O-43 high-wing observation airplane ground looped, dug a wing tip into the runway, breaking a fuel line in the process and caught fire. The pilot, Lt. J. H. Lackey, jr., was taken to Walter Reed

Hospital for observation, but was not seriously injured. His observer, Lt. Ralph A. Brann, was unhurt. As the picture shows, the fire was promptly extinguished by the field emergency crew, being confined to the vicinity of the fuel tanks. The picture was made by an Army Air Corps photographer assigned to Bolling Field. -Army Air Corps Photo.

International in character, this of Food to Britain

Ample Supplies Ready; Detailed Program Is **Expected in Few Days**

BACKGROUND-

Europe's food situation is precarious for several reasons. Great Britain, never self-sustaining, is cut off from normal food supplies by German counter blockade. Occupied continental countries are short because Germans are believed to have confiscated bulk of reserve stores. Unoccupied France and Spain are short because British, fearful that stocks actually will fall into German hands, are maintaining strict sea

B) the Associated Press.

Only a few hours' notice will be needed, officials said today, to start assembling food supplies for shipment to Great Britain.

When the order comes through, it was explained, all the Surplus Marketing Administration will have to do is to increase the food orders constantly being issued for domestic relief distribution purposes.

A detailed program for supplying Britain with essential foods was expected in a few days. President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he had assigned the problem to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Dr. Thomas Parran, head of the Public Health Service.

Besides Britain, Mr. Roosevelt said, other democracies were involved. He mentioned also that Spain would be aided, and that the Red Cross was getting ready two cargoes of grain for unoccupied France.

Ample Supplies Available.

First food shipments to Britain are expected by the Agriculture Department to include pork, lard, evaporated and dried milk, cheese, powdered eggs, dried fruits, fruit juices dried vegetables-all products said

to be most needed. Farm officials said they believed that the expected 1941 crop production coupled with existing surpluses would be ample to supply domestic | Turk President's Reply needs as well as those of Great Britain and any other possible recipients

of American food aid. Arrangements for the transfer of food to the British will be made by the British Food Ministry. Mr. authorized sources said today, but it the cost would be borne by funds tents would be published. provided in the pending lease-lend appropriation.

Congressmen to require the British | shaping of Southeastern Europe, was to take cotton. These officials said, delivered at Ankara March 4. however, that a shortage of shipping space probably would eliminate cotton, at least for the present. They also pointed out that Britain had imposed new restrictions upon domestic cotton consumption in a move to cut down on imports.

Cotton Fund Earmarked. Despite this, Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia in- week-perhaps March 27, Japanese formed the House yesterday that sources said. \$100,000,000 of the lease-lend ap- British Stand Is Key

propriation had been earmarked for cotton and \$50,000,000 for tobacco. Officials said some tobacco might be included in the early shipments. Other nations, too, were looking to the larder of America.

Finland negotiated a \$5,000,000 credit with the Export-Import Bank yesterday to be used here marily for the purchase of food within the next few months." Neutral Eire, pinched by the sea war, has a representative en route

here to seek supplies. Mr. Roosevelt was reminded of that yesterday when he was discussing the counterattacked after throwing back food aid program. His reply was to inquire how shipments could be sent. Eire is in the combat zone, where American ships are prohibited under the Neutrality Act.

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military preparations with more men being called daily, but neutral military men doubted that this country would have 1,600,000 men under arms by the month's end, as had been predicted in some quarters. Diplomatic messages reaching Belgrade said the British began landing American-made planes to-

Balkans

day in Greece for the anticipated battle of the Balkans. R. A. F. pilots were said to have flown the planes from Cairo. Details as to the number and types were not disclosed.

Despite the German reports here, nigh Yugoslav quarters declared the Belgrade government had stiffened its attitude toward the Nazis, especially since British troops have landea in Greece.

There was an unconfirmed report here that a special Russian envoy ad arrived from Moscow to discuss foreign policy with Yugoslav leaders, but official quarters said no Russian had been received recently and the Soviet Legation denied the

A dispatch passed by military censor at Athens said the governors of Turkish and Grecian Thrace met at Karagatch, a railway station near Adrianople at the eastern end of the Bulgarian-Greek frontier.

Not more than 100 miles separates British troops who are reported aide. moving north through Greece.

Yugoslav officials declared anew they would resist German demands to permit Nazi troops through their country-best avenue for blows at Salonika or the Greek flank in Al-

bania. One Belgrade official characterized as "premature if not completely incorrect" reports circulated abroad that Yugoslavia might give military support to the British or Greeks, or might hold defense conversations with Turkey.

Other reports reaching Belgrade indicated Premier Mussolini has asked Adolf Hitler for one more chance to score a decisive military victory in Albania before ordering the German military machine to roll in.

From the Greek front, where last week's Italian offensive was reported smothered, there were no indications, however, that the Fascist forces are ready or preparing for another big try.

Delivered to Hitler

BERLIN, March 19 (AP).-Turkish President Ismet Inonu's reply to a communication from Adolf Hitler Secretary Wickard, Dr. Parran and has been delivered to the Fuehrer, Roosevelt indicated that a part of was not disclosed whether the con-

Hitler's message to Inonu, reported by Turkish quarters to have been Agriculture Department officials an offer that Germany look out pressure from Southern for Turkey's interests in the re-

A spokesman said that reports of British landings in Greece were "still followed with interest" in Germany He added that there had been no change in normal diplomatic relations between Berlin and Athens.

It was disclosed that Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's arrival in Berlin is expected next

To Balkans, Turks Say

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 19 (P).—The question of how strong a stand Britain might make in Greece against Germany was emphasized today by Turkish newspapers as the key to the Balkan military situa-

"The Greeks will fight, no matter how large the danger," asserted the newspaper Yeni Sabah, but it declared that a "strong stand" by the British in the Balkans is "the only thing that can prevent a German victory there."

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Capt. Callaghan Gets Orders

White House Aide to Be Succeeded By Capt. John R. Beardall

Capt. Daniel Judson Callaghan, anaval aide to President Roosevelt, soon will leave the White House for sea duty as commander of the cruiser San Francisco, it was announced today. His successor will be Capt. John R. Beardall, now in command of the cruiser Vincennes, at present on duty in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the order for Capt. Callaghan's transfer Monday St. Patrick's Day, and as a special concession to an officer named Callaghan used green ink. The 10,000-ton San Francisco will

be Capt. Callaghan's first command The heavy cruiser has a main battery of nine 8-inch guns. As Capt. Callaghan's three-year tour of shore duty expires July 14. it is expected Capt. Beardall will report for duty sometime shortly be-

fore that date. On Presidential Tour. Capt. Callaghan met the President during the latter's fleet inspection tour in 1938, according to White

House attaches. The President, much taken by the massed Nazi forces poised north of abilities of the captain, on July 14, that frontier from recently landed 1938, named him his personal naval

> Around the executive offices and among his friends, the handsome naval officer is referred to as "Dan." Considered by the President as an able and outstanding officer, he neither drinks nor smokes.

Since joining the official White House family he has accompanied the President on practically all fishing trips and cruises, as well as on other trips.

"Dan" Callaghan was born July 26, 1890, in San Francisco and in 1907 was appointed to the Naval Academy from California. His first assignment after graduation was aboard the battleship California and in 1912 he participated in the first

Nicaraguan campaign. He had various tours of duty on battleships and during the World War was executive officer aboard the cruiser New Orleans. Later he served here for two years in the Bureau of

He holds the Nicaraguan Campaign, Mexican Service, Victory With Escort clasp medals.

Capt. Callaghan lists his home as 6100 Pablo avenue, Oakland, Calif. Aide to Secretary Swanson. Capt. Beardall, a native of Sanford, Fla., served here as aide to the Naval War College and subse-

the late Secretary of Navy Swanson | quently became a member of the from May 1, 1936, to June 30, 1939. He has had considerable duty aboard battleships, and has been Service, Victory With Escort Clasp aide to several fleet unit com- and Navy Expeditionary Medals. manders In 1926 he was appointed assistant | Fla.

Handicap Seen if Defense **Agencies Grow Too Big**

Two management experts warned last night that administration of the defense program can be handicapped seriously if the individual operating units become too large and their functions become too vaguely defined.

Speaking before the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management at the Y. W. C. A., Marshall Dimock, administrative assistant in the Justice Department, declared that the size of an operating unit necessarily affects its efficiency and the services it can render.

Robert Thien, General Motors Corp. executive, agreed that operating units can become too large, but he stressed that big companies and Government agencies can function efficiently by keeping the size of individual operating units compar-atively small.



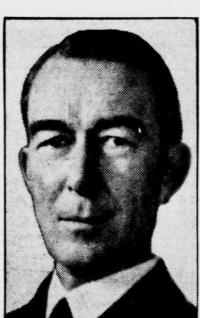
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Capt. Beardall holds the Mexican He lists his residence as Orlando,

P.-T. A. Chicken Dinner FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 19 (Special).—The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will give its annual chicken dinner from 5:30

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First Large Contract Awarded by Army For Plane Cannon

European War Lessons Applied in Order for Heavier Type of Gun

Defense officials said today that observation of aerial warfare in Europe prompted the War Depart-ment's award yesterday of its first large contract for manufacture of aircraft cannon

So far this heavier type of armament, developed in the current war, has been used only in an experimental manner by the United States Army. But it was pointed out that award of a \$7,255,000 contract for construction and equipment of a new aicraft cannon plant indicates that the experimental stage has been passed.

The contract went to the Munitions Manufacturing Corp., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a subsidiary of International Business Machines Corp. Four million dollars is to be used for machinery, tools and machine tool equipment and the remainder for cannon. The \$4,000,000 plant expansion contract was part of a total of \$43,654,209 worth of contracts awarded by the Army and Navy yesterday for increasing manuacturing facilities.

Plant Site Committee Named. Meanwhile, John D. Biggers has advised the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee that the Office of Production Management has appoint a special Plant Site Committee, with veto powers over location of new factories and defense plants. Some members of both the Senate and House have been proesting centralization of defense industries in a few localities. Mr. Biggers, who is director of production for O. P. M., said that

the Secretaries of War and Navy had agreed on appointment of following members of the committee: Donald M. Nelson, director of purchases, O. P. M.; former 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 O. P. M., and S. R. Fuller of New York and Tennessee, chairman, Production Planning Board, O. P. M.

"Interference" Charged. Charges that "interference" by defense officials and representatives for week ends. of the Agriculture Department had increased the cost of land being bought by the Army in several cases were made yesterday by John J. O'Brien, head of the War Department's real estate branch.

Testifying before the House Military Affairs Committee, Mr. O'Brien said that while the Army was trying to buy land for its Wilmington (Ill.) shell-loading plant and for a new proving ground in Indiana, representatives of the Defense Commission and Agriculture Department told farmers in the affected areas they were entitled to increased prices for their land to compensate for "disturbance" and other damage.

The largest of the defense plant expansion contracts awarded yesterday for \$20,000,000 was let by the Navy to the Hudson Motorcar Co., Detroit, for construction, equipment and operation of a plant to make machine guns, gun mount parts, torpedo directors and torpedo

Others included a \$10,988,692 Army award to the Ford Motor Co. for manufacturing parts for heavy bombers at Ypsilanti, Mich. and \$6,875,000 to Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corp., to expand its plant for manufacture of bombing plane parts at Memphis,

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 (Special).—Circuit Judge Charles W Woodward has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Dorothy Esther McFadden of Silver Spring an absolute divorce from Vincent Roy Mc-Fadden of Beaver, Pa. Desertion was charged.

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Spurt in Social Work Advised on Easing of **Tension on Agencies**

Msgr. Shehan Tells Federal Chest Forum Of New Problems

A lessening of financial pressure on welfare agencies here as a result of the national defense effort should spur social workers on rather than causing them to relax, Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, director of Cathloic Charities, urged yesterday in and C street S.E. She received cuts addressing the Federal Community on the head and both knees. Chest Forum in O'Donnell's Restau-

Increased opportunity for employment in defense programs have cut a number of welfare cases handled by the Catholic group, he explained, but warned that the influx of persons drawn here by national defense was causing new problems.

"There are increased numbers of persons who for one reason or another failed to get the promised jobs here, and they must be aided until such time as jobs materialize," Msgr. Shehan said. Illustrates One Type.

Illustrating one of the many new problems faced by agencies, the speaker told of a family in which the father lost his small job as a result of injury, after the son, who was partly supporting the family, had been called to duty under selective

"Such families must be tided over until the son returns from service or until the father finds lighter work.' he added.

"This lessening of economic pressure should spur us on to greater efforts because we are facing a situation resembling the days immediately preceding the last war,' Msgr. Shehan declared. After the present emergency, he said, "we also face great problems of readjust-

Robert E. Bondy, director of the Board of Public Welfare, a second speaker on the program, described the problem of persons coming to the city in search of defense jobs as "the one big question mark" to welfare authorities. Among the "human problems" arising out of selective service, he asserted, will be finding employment for draftees when their training period is over.

Cites Recreational Needs. Meanwhile, he added, authorities nere must develop wholesome recreational facilities for large numbers of enlisted men coming to the city

In addition, a study by the council of local rental problems will be made soon, he said. From this is expected to come arrangements for low-cost lodging facilities for week end visitors in the service, Mr. Bondy

GIBSON'S Col. Robert H. Fletcher, president 917 G St. N.W. of the forum, presided.



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House Members Visit Airports to Prepare For Crash Probe

Representatives Inspect **Control Facilities at** Two Local Fields

In preparation for a field investigation of the six air transport crashes which have occurred since last August, members of a special House Investigating Committee headed by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, today made a "familiarization" visit to Washington Airport and the new Washington National Airport at Gravelly

Mr. Nichols announced that the members of his committee will leave Washington Monday for Cincinnati to investigate the crash of an American Airlines plane which skidded into a levee in a recent landing accident. From Cincinnati, the committee probably will go to Atlanta to study on the scene of the recent Eastern Air Lines crash in which Representative Byron, Democrat, of Maryland was among those killed and Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker was seriously injured "We plan to investigate all of thes

recent accidents at the scene and to make a first-hand study of the local conditions and the Fedaral, local and airways equipment and facilities in any way connected with them, Chairman Nichols explained.

Control Tower Inspected. He described today's visit to the two local airports as being made to provide an opportunity for committee members "to familiarize ourselves with the technicalities of airport and airways control methods and procedure, technical terms, (and other background matters.'

The committee met at Washington Airport and the members in-spected the airport control tower, operation of which was explained by Samuel J. Solomon, airport manager; Earl N. Ward, chief of the Civil Aeronautics Authority's airways traffic control service, and tower personnel.

Owing to a strong, gusty wind, all air transport operations were transferred from Washington Airport to the new Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point during the time of the visit. Members of the committee watched the control tower directing the landing of five airline planes at the new field by "remote control" and witnessed the procedure in checking the movements of a number of Army and Navy airplanes in the local area and keeping the airline pilots informed of their movements. At one time during the visit, the control tower was handling the simultaneous movements of six airplanes.

Gravelly Point Inspected.

The committee then visited the airways traffic control center at Washington Airport, one of 14 such in the United States for controlling Seven other centers are planned. Mr. Ward and personnel of the office explained the procedure in handling traffic on the major air-

ways out of Washington. Visits also were made to the United States Weather Bureau station and the airways communications station at the local airport, where committee members made study of methods of gathering, analyzing and disseminating aviation weather information and of handling teletype and radio communications along the airways and to airplanes in flight.

A brief inspection of the new Gravelly Point Airport was made under direction of John Groves, newly-appointed manager of the model terminal now being completed

Members of Mr. Nichols' committee are Representatives Kleberg of Texas, Pearson of Tennessee, Dirksen of Illinois and Hinshaw of Cali-

Farm

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\$450,000,000, more than double the \$212,000,000 already voted by the House. Senator Russell, Democrat, of

Georgia, leader in this and three successful previous moves to boost \$85,954 Estate Is Left successful previous moves to boost Federal benefits to farmers, said he would offer a \$238,000,000 amendment to the annual farm bill to make possible the additional payments.

that farmers are able to exist," the ager of the Mayflower Hotel, who Georgia Senator said. "Industry died March 8, District Court was now has a backlog of orders that it advised today in a petition for letters can't even fill and the Government of administration filed by his widow, is building factories for them. Wages Mrs. Olive E. Pollio. of labor are at the highest levels in history, higher than even 1929." 75 Per Cent of Parity Seen.

000 parity payment fund, farmers no real estate, the petition said. would receive from "75 to 80 per cent Surviving are his widow and a of parity for their crops." The daughter, larger share would be needed, he in- Debts of dicated, for cotton and wheat \$1,000.

("Parity" is a price calculated to restore to farm products the same purchasing power they had in a certain period in the past, usually the pre-World War years of

At a recent lengthy White House conference from which the farmconscious legislators emerged disappointed, it was reported that President Roosevelt rejected various plans for boosting farm income and prices, countering with the theory that a general upswing of industry and business would also benefit farmers.

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INVESTIGATORS STUDY AIRPORT—Members of a special House committee named to study recent airline accidents shown outside the airport control tower at Washington Airport today. Left to right, Samuel J. Solomon, airport manager, and Representatives Kleberg of Texas, Nichols of Oklahoma, committee chairman; Hinshaw of California, Dirksen of Illinois and Pearson of -Star Staff Photo.

Hershey Opposes Bill To Defer Service of **Medical Students**

Selective Service Chief Sees It Opening Door To Other Special Pleas

B: the Associated Press.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, expressed opposition today to legislation which would defer compulsory military training for medical and dental students, internes and medical and dental teachers.

Testifying before a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, Gen. Hershey contended that the measure would "open the door to a procession of individuals seeking deferment for various occupational groups." The Selective Service Act, he said, laid down the principle that defer-

ments should be granted by individual cases and not by classes or The Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla,

dean of medicine at St. Louis Unicenters established by the C. A. A. versity and president of the Catholic bles for the Navy. A union repre-Hospital Association, urged enact- sentative said the sole issue was rethe movement of air traffic along the ment of the legislation, testifying fusal of company officials to enter gathering this year's crops if farmfronted with "increased load and ment. Officials of the firm withheld ment offices co-operated closely. a threatened reduction in person-

> Earlier, Gen. Hershey had recommended temporary deferment for selective service registrants who are "confusion and complications." Men seeking enlistment as flying cadets or commissions may be deferred for not more than 60 or 90 days, Gen Hershey said, provided that proper authorities in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps file formal statements that the registrants' ap-

plications are being considered. The deputy director pointed out that attention of national headquarters has been called to cases in which registrants were inducted at a time when applications for enlistment or commission were under consideration, and that where induction was followed by confirmation of commission or enlistment, "great confusion and many administrative complications have re-

If the application of a registrant is rejected by military authorities, Gen. Hershey explained, he should then be given the same classification consideration as any other

An estate of \$85,954, mostly in ments.
"The least Congress can do is see Raphael (Ralph) L. Pollio, late man-

Attorneys John Lewis Smith and Jerrold B. Ullman, who represent the estate, told the court that no He estimated that with a \$450,000,- will has been found. Mr. Pollio left Olive Frances Pollio. the estate total about

Strikes (Continued From First Page.)

carriers for a 10 per cent cut in

The board, operating under the

Railway Labor Act, began the nego-

committees representing the broth-

The agency intervened after a

spokesman for the unions disclosed

that a strike vote was being taken

month. A strike would involve some

the men employed in train and en-

The brotherhoods' notice of their

Worker Training.

worker supply, Robert P. Patterson,

Undersecretary of War, told a con-

pansion of defense production. He

less experienced men for more re-

ponsible jobs than they now hold.

Federal Security Administrator

McNutt said in a statement that

thousands of workers formerly en-gaged in agricultural pursuits had

migrated to the cities to take jobs in

defense factories. He expressed the

view, however, that "no serious dif-

ficulty" would be encountered in

ers, workers and State unemploy-

Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, English

actress, who came to this country

recently, will speak on her experi-

ences in London at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Sibley Hospital to-

morrow at 11 a.m. in Rust Hall of

odist Church.

English Actress to Speak

ference here on labor problems that

Meanwhile, discussing the skilled

wage rates.

gine service.

building program into its own hands, if a strike there is not settled quickly. erhoods and the roads. One source said the department might requisition building mechanics from the civil service rolls to complete the job. Four hundred A. and would be counted late this F. L. craftsmen walked off the project three weeks ago because the Penner Construction Corp., holder of an electrical installation contract.

employed five C. I. O. workmen. A conference was scheduled at demands for changes in the working Pittsburgh today between C. I. O. agreements and the establishment representatives and officials of the of paid vacations was served on the Aluminum Co. of America on the carriers last May. strike which has halted production at the firm's Edgewater (N. J.) plant since last Wednesday. The strike, which is holding up production of airplane parts, was called over a dispute involving overtime pay.

A ship carpenters' local union the shortage was delaying a vast exwalked out at a Galveston, Tex., dry dock yesterday, halting repair work advised manufacturers to undertake on 10 ships. The union was critical immediately a program of training of the alleged treatment of men by

150 Steel Workers Strike.

At South San Francisco, 150 C. I. steel workers called a strike last night at Edwards' Wire Rope Co., which manufactures steel cathat the Nation's hospitals were con- into a collective bargaining agree-

A strike of 120 men ended early today at Los Angeles' Bethlehem Steel Co. fabricating plant, engaged in fabricating sheet metal for use candidates for commissions in the in airplane plants. Employes walked Army, Navy or Marine Corps to out 10 days ago in a dispute involving discharge of four C. I. O.

James G. Thimmes, State director of the Steel Workers' Organizing the hospital. The devotional will Committee, said the company agreed be led by the Rev. B. I. Barnes of to recognize a Grievance Committee the North Carolina Avenue Methrepresenting the C. I. O. local and had promised to negotiate a contract if the union wins a bargaining elec-

Henry Lloyd Harvill, president of Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp., Los Angeles, charged that a strike of C. I. O. workers in his plant threatens a general shutdown of aircraft production on the Pacific Coast by the end of the month, but President Jack Marcotti of the striking Diecasting Workers' Union countered with a statement that "an investigation by us disproves any shortage of parts such as Harvill

Rail Mediation Begun. The National Mediation Board began mediation in a dispute between 14 railroad brotherhoods and the Nation's railroad carriers over union demands for vacations with pay and the counter demands of Western

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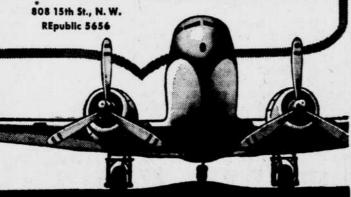
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Bandits Rob Grocery; **Burglar Escapes** With \$645 Loot

Five Purse Snatchers Reported; Stolen Safe Found Near City Line

Bandits, purse snatchers, burglars and thieves were active in Washington last night. Bandit victims were:

Virginia Jones, clerk in an ice appearance here. cream store at 1848 Seventh street In the message N.W., robbed of \$20 by two colored men, one of whom held his hand in a pocket as though he had a gun. They fled on foot.

Maurice C. Goldman, proprietor of a grocery at 1925 Fourth street N.W., robbed of \$55 by two colored men, one of whom held a gun. When they threatened to go to Mr. Goldman's living quarters above, where his wife and daughter were asleep. Mr. Goldman called for help and the two fled. The burglary victim, R. C. Richardson, 6154 Fifty-first place N.W.,

reported that some one broke into his house through an unlocked window and ransacked a bedroom of \$230 in cash and a diamond ring and clothes valued at \$415. Estelle Lawton, colored, 5050 Third

street S.E., lost \$5 in her pocketbook, snatched by two colored men at Fourteenth and Wallach streets Two young white boys being

pursued by a passerby dropped the purse of Ernestine Johnson, colored, sidering the possibility of taking the tiations at separate conferences with of 52 Myrtle street N.E., containing \$3.62, after snatching it near New Jersey avenue and F street N.W. The boys were not caught. Police caught an 18-year-old colored youth who snatched the purse of Alice Bradey, 1803 Biltmore

street N.W., as she walked in Frank-750,000 railroad workers, exclusive of lin Park. Two policemen passing by saw the robbery and gave chase. North Capitol street last night, a safe which had contained \$9 and By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. some papers was found broken open just off St. Louis road S.E. near the

District line today. The safe, about 30 inches wide the garage of Joseph May, jr., who lives in Hyattsville, Md. The safe work, who notified police. The lice. money and most of the papers were

Sh-h-h, Warns Navy In Motto Campaign To Defeat Spies

The Navy Department in its latest drive for secrecy has reached the motto stage in asking personnel to beware of spies In boldface letters across the bottom of the pages of the departmental telephone books, out today, are warnings against

a loose tongue. Samples follow: Loose words may lose ships. Careless talk costs lives. Walls have ears. Beware of inquisitive friends.

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Capital Police Aiding Search For Vanderbilt

Washington police revealed today they had been aiding in a search for Joseph B. Vanderbilt, described as a socially prominent multimillionaire. Although

they have found records of a telegram he sent from a Connecticut avenue telegraph office March 8, they have no other records of his said "tax hearings" had been delayed and that he would

be "home Tues- Mr. Vanderbilt.

day," probably, March 11. Police also have been unable to find any tax hearings he may have attended. After a general call for aid in locating the man had been made yesterday, Washington police said they received a confidential request to locate him on March 12. The missing man was described

as a cousin of Cornelius Vanderbilt and a brother of R. T. Vanderbilt. Special Attorney General John Harlan Amen of Brooklyn said Mr. Vanderbilt had been ill with influenza, and had left ostensibly for a Southern vacation. He was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing 165 pounds. He has blue eyes, reddish gray hair parted in the middle and a red bristling mustache. When he left New York he was wearing a gray flannel suit, gray mixed overcoat and gray

Mr. Vanderbilt is vice president of Penick & Ford, Ltd., manufacturers and dealers in foreign cane and maple products. Members of his family in New York told the Associated Press they "felt no

Two Escaped Prisoners

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 19 .- Two Regular Army military prisoners who wrested a shotgun from their guard here late yesand 30 inches high, was taken from terday and escaped in a heavilywooded section of the reservation were sought today by military, was found by a man on his way to Maryland State and Washington po-

The prisoners were identified by officers as Charles R. Mottern, 19, of Battery D, 71st Coast Artillery Regiment, Fort Story, Va., charged with desertion, and Gordon A. Ianson, 20, of Headquarters Company, 93d Antitank Battalion, Fort Meade, accused of larceny. Both men were awaiting

They were loading a truck with trash on end of the landing field in the 29th Division area when they suddenly leaped on their guard and disarmed him, officials said.

Regular Army military police and about 30 members of the 29th Division M. P. Company, National Guardsmen from Washington. quickly surrounded the woods north of the division camp. They were heavily armed, fearing the fugitives might use the shotgun. But First Lt. Donald L. Stetson of Washington, assistant division provost marshal, found the gun in the woods and later military police picked up the mackinaws worn by the fugitives and one pair of heavy galoshes.

Senate Committee Approves 3½ Billion

To Provide Ships for Two-Ocean Navy

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved unanimously today a \$3,446,000,000 outlay—the largest in peacetime history—for the maintenance and expansion of the Navy in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House-approved measure. tomorrow, carried \$1,515,000,000 in appropriations and contract authority for new ships to speed the construction of a two-ocean fleet. Included were funds for six battle cruisers of from 20,000 to 25,000 tons, a new type of modern fighting ship.

The bill provided a \$350,000,000 outlay for new Navy airplanes, three-fourths of which are schedremainder trainers.

ground facilities for a force of 10. 000 airplanes.

The Senate committee wrote into the bill a clause permitting the Navy to purchase canned beef from Argentina and other Latin American countries, repealing a restriction in present law. Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of South Carolina said this action was taken after representatives of the livestock interests said they had no objection.

Another provision, originated by the committee, would limit to 5 per cent future commissions paid to buyers or purchasers of land re-

quired for naval uses. The House, meanwhile, approved compromise versions of two bills authorizing approximately \$345,000,000 worth of naval shore base projects, including development of outlying

air stations at Guam and Samoa. Senate approval of the changes agreed on by a joint Senate-House conference committee is required to complete congressional action. Funds for all of the projects already have been approved by both

Man Burns to Death

House and Senate.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 19 (A) -Valentine Green, 40, colored, was uled to be of combat types and the that damaged a dwelling at Boyce, burned to death yesterday in a fire occupied by Edward Jenkins and Public works appropriations and owned by Kenneth Gilpin. Green contract authority of \$321,000,000 was employed at the home. Mr. and included \$60,000,000 as the first installment on a program of providing N. C., and the Gilpins are in Florida.

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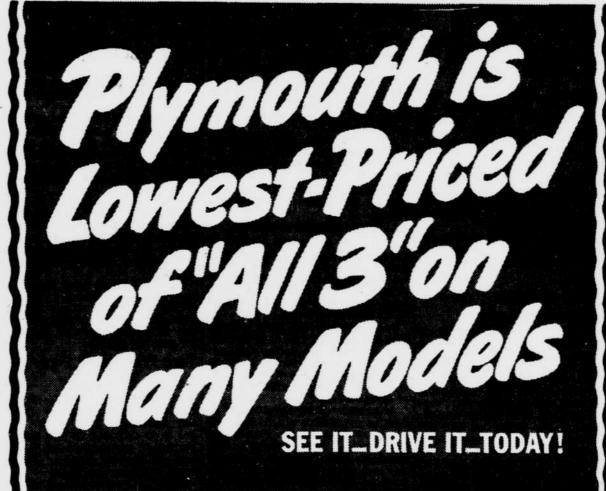
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Raids

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shelter in which the only survivor

Ambulances jolted through narrow

streets strewn with wreckage. Municipal authorities opened six com-

munity centers to feed and shelter

The raid began with dropping of a few bombs in the early evening. Then came a lull of three hours. The attack's full tury struck shortly after

midnight, when bombs rained down with such intensity it seemed the entire city would be blasted apart. This continued several hours with-

A communique today said the

Luftwaffe's "main effort during the

night was concentrated on a town

on the northeast coast" and added

"the attack was on a heavy scale."

The government later permitted

identification of the town as Hull.

the target of a sharp Nazi raid only

Numerous fires were started by

The attack was continuous for

waves, except for the one short lull.

Two persons were killed when a row

An all-clear came at dawn, ending

Raiders also were reported over

The authorities permitted pub-

In Glasgow, the university and

In Liverpool, the cotton exchange

In Leeds, the town hall and Kirk-

PENDER, Va., March 19 (Spe-

liams, district superintendent, will

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First Day of Spring **Arrives Tomorrow**; **Cold Wave Nears End**

28 Degrees Expected Tonight; 23 Recorded Here Yesterday

Spring arrives at 7:21 p.m. tomorrow-and with it will come warmer

The Weather Bureau, sighting the end of the cold wave which hit Washington earlier this week, said tomorrow would be cloudy and warmer. Tonight's lowest temperature will be 28 degrees-and the winds will be "moderate."

Both the temperature and the wind moderated considerably early today as compared with yesterdaywhich was the coldest and one of the windiest days of the year.

The low for today was established at 1 a.m., when the mercury went to 23. At 9 a.m., it had risen to 28 degrees. Winds were whipping across town in gusts that reached 25 miles an hour this morning, but did not compare to the 42-mile-anhour winds of yesterday. Four-Score Dead.

The low yesterday was 15 degrees, which was the record for the winter. Only four times in the history of the Weather Bureau has the low tempearture for the winter been recorded in March-and this was the latest date in March on which such a record had ever been established.

The cold which hit Washington was part of a storm which swept down over the United States from the northwest, leaving a trail of four score dead.

The lowest temperature recorded In these parts yesterday was the 4 below zero at Mount Savage, Garrett County, Md. The South felt the chill yesterday also-with snow and sleet reported in such places as New Orleans and Biloxi.

Denies Governor's Charge. The charge made by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota that the Weather Bureau had given citizens of that State insufficient warning of the blizzard was denied here by F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bu-

He said that the forecast of the storm had been unusually accurate and that at 11 a.m. Saturday farmers of the Northwest had been warned that the blizzard was coming. This warning was issued 24 to 36 hours before the storm struck, he

the people who don't read the newspapers or listen to the radio," he

Stationary Engineers' Part Today in Bus Strike In Fire Fighting Sketched

The part to be played by stationary power engineers in fire prevention and the fighting of fires in was discussed last night by members of the National Association of Power Engineers.

Raymond C. Roberts of the District fire marshal's office explained comparative efficiencies of existing fire-fighting equipment and emphasized the need for preventive measures. The meeting was sponsored by the association's Education Committee as part of a program to fit power engineers and their staffs to act as auxiliary fire fighters in case of emergency.

The need to plan for such a program, to furnish the same service as that supplied by civilians in bombed cities of Europe, was pointed out by William C. Strickler, secretary of the association's National Defense Committee.

"Power engineers play an im-portant part in fighting fires in London and other European cities, and they will play a big part here if they are needed," Mr. Roberts agreed. He explained that instruction in tactics and methods was being considered and would be started if an emergency threatened.

The association's Defense Committee has sponsored a bill to require the licensing of stationary power engineers "to protect the national defense program" by eliminating "any disloyal and incompetent engineers from the operation of our large interstate power stations as well as from the independent power plants operating in our defense industries.

Japanese Army Backs Konoye's Organization

TOKIO, March 19.—The Japanese sistance Association, cabinet advisbry organization dedicated to building "a new domestic structure for

Army co-operation was offered by Col. Kenryo Sato, newly appointed lines and carrying 900,000 riders director of the War Office's military mental commanders from all parts proposal. Mr. Murray's statement of Japan to urge former service men that Mr. La Guardia would withto join in the association's work and become its "propelling force."

The newspaper Asahi comment-

ed. "For the first time the army has requested positive co-operation Mayor and the head of the State's and has come forward to strengthen the Imperial Rule Association." Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye is head of the association, now said to be undergoing drastic reorganization, with those members entertaining radical theories being replaced by others more in sympathy Unconscious From Blow with totalitarian policies similar to those of Italy and Germany.

Bugler Who Sounded End Of Civil War Dies

WORCESTER, N. Y., March 19 .-Seth M. Flint, 93, generally credited watchman was discovered by Roy with sounding the bugle call that Cameron, a Wilmoth employe who announced the end of the Civil War, resides at Mr. Hall's home. He had Silver Tea Tomorrow died last night of a heart attack. A bugler with Gen. U. S. Grant instrument, but there was no evi- Teacher Association will hold a silthroughout the final year of the dence that the assailant intended ver tea for benefit of the kitchen war, Mr. Flint was with the Union leader at Appomattox when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered. He lacerations and later transferred to home of Mrs. Ethel Mullin, 1107 claimed to have sounded the call Gallinger Hospital. telling both armies the war was

Born October 7, 1847, in Berne, Quits Commerce Post N. Y., Mr. Flint spent most of his Allan Miller, acting chief of the 1862, when not quite 15 years old. I it was announced today.



CHICAGO .- OFFICE WORKERS FLEE BLAZE-Scores of office workers fleeing a North Side skyscraper via outside fire escapes yesterday, as smoke billows from a blaze in their building. Many are employes of fire insurance companies with offices in the structure. Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan estimated damage at \$10,000. -A. P. Wirephoto.

"The problem is one of communication, of getting the information to C. I. O. Chiefs Agree To Resume Parleys

Murray and La Guardia Confer for Hour in **Reaching Decision**

NEW YORK, March 19.-C. I. O. leaders and Mayor La Guardia reached an agreement today whereby resume negotiations with Manhat- four sons.

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, made the announcement after an hour's conference with the Mayor. The direct negotiations, broken off after attempts to agree on disputed Contract Awarded points failed, will resume at City Hall today.

said, there would be no mediator or third party at the conference. There was no indication the strikers would return to work before a settlement was reached

Worker's Return Demanded. In calling yesterday on the disputants to accept arbitration, the Mayor demanded that the 3.500 strikers return to work at once pending a set-

Before the shutdown the union demanded increased wages and shorter hours, among other things, while the companies countered with

proposals to reduce contract benefits "Mr. Haywood (Allan S. Haywood, national C. I. O. organizer) and I called on the Mayor this morning for the purpose of securing a clarification of the paper which he submitted to the union and companies

"As a result of our conversation this morning it was agreed that there should be a resumption of negotiations * * * at 2 o'clock this

Both Parties Agree.

issues involved—a move he had said contract price for the ships is \$37,he would take if the opposing sides did not agree to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The bus companies, operating 27 daily, had agreed to the arbitration was the union's answer, and it meant hold formal appointment of the

board at this time. Direct negotiations broke down two weeks ago and attempts by the Mediation Board to bring a settlement subsequently were unsuc-

Watchman Is Found

Mystery today surrounded an at-tack on N. K. Hall of 1525 Half street S.W., 78-year-old night watchman for the Wilmoth Paving Lands Division of the Justice De-Co., found unconscious shortly after midnight in a yard near the firm's Power of Eminent Domain" tomoroffices at First and P streets S.E.

been hit on the head with a blunt robbery, Mr. Hooks said. Mr. Hall was treated for scalp

life in the real estate business in Commerce Department's division of the Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, last Civil War vet- current information, has resigned to superior of the Society of St. John eran in Otsego County, he enlisted become assistant director of the the Evangelist, at a prayer service in the Northern armies June 11, Clear Channel Broadcasting Service, at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q 1862, when not quite 15 years old. it was announced today.

Robert L. Eutzler Rites Tomorrow at Edinburg

By the Associated Press.
EDINBURG, Va., March 19.— Funeral services were held at St.
John's Church here this morning for the Rev. Robert Lee Eutzler,
72-year-old retired Methodist minister, who died Monday.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon

College, he was ordained an elder in the Baltimore Conference in 1901 and his pastorates included Hamilton, Manassas and Roanoke. He was co-founder of the Baltimore Conference's Benevolent So-

He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Lillian Zepp of Frederthe Transport Workers' Union will ick County; three daughters and

tan's two major bus companies in an attempt to settle the 10-day-old bus Eutzler of Manassas, Mark Eutzler of Berryville and Mrs. J. E. De Costa of Washington.

So far as he knew, Mr. Murray For 25 Cargo Ships; Work to Be Rushed

Negotiations Started For Work on 175 Others In Emergency Program

A contract for construction of 25 of the proposed 200 emergency cargo ships has been awarded to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. Wilmington, the Maritime Com-

mission announced yesterday. This is the first contract under the emergency order, and the first ship under it is expected to be deyesterday afternoon," Mr. Murray livered in nine months and 17 days from the date of the contract. The whole group is scheduled for delivery in two years, six months and

21 days. In order to speed up the program, the commission announced that the contract to the North Carolina firm Shortly before this apparent break had been anticipated to the extent in the deadlock, Mayor La Guardia that the company has already begun Army group today offered definite announced he had selected a three- construction on a six-ship-way yard, support to the Imperial Rule As- man fact-finding board to inquire at a cost of \$5,140,000, and tools and into the strike and make public the equipment already purchased. The

> The commission also announced that contracts for the other 175 ships are being negotiated. Preliminary construction work has also gone forward, it is said. Many of the subcontracts already have been negotiated.

> The contract for this group, the commission said, includes an unprovision for encouraging early deliveries at low costs. The contract is on the basis of cost plus a fixed fee with penalty and bonus. The penalty is applied if the contractor exceeds the estimated time of delivery and if construction costs are higher than estimated. The bonus is applied for beating anticipated delivery schedules and for reducing costs below those esti-

Nichols to Speak

Philip Nichols, attorney in the partment, will discuss "The Federal G. F. Hooks, secretary-treasurer of the company, reported that the 12:30 p.m. in the Harrington Hotel.

The Edmonds-Maury Parentfund and the student aid from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Park place N.E.

'Meditation' to Be Topic "Meditation" will be the topic of

U. S. Is Reported Sending New Navy

Observers Also Ordered To Australia and New Zealand

and the South Pacific.

incendiary bombs and explosives in Singapore, in Darwin, in Sydney. showered down, but all were reported in Auckland and other points, in addition to those regularly attached to the United States Legahours, the raiders roaring over in tions in Canberra and Bangkok, it was said. theater and a dance hall were hit.

Interest in Training Cruise. At the same time, there was great interest here in the training cruise of American warships which currently puts a total of four cruisers and nine destroyers of the United States Navy in Australian and New Zealand waters.

(Two United States cruisers and four destroyers are anchored in Auckland Harbor, and two cruisers and five destroyers reached Sydney today, the Navy Department announced in Wash-

Australian Navy Minister W. M. Hughes, in a statement today in Sydney, said the visit there was a further sign to Australia of United States goodwill and encouragement to the commonwealth. A school holiday was declared for the occasion.)

Reports continued to circulate, despite any support from official quar- nor were casualties numerous. ters, that Singapore, Britain's great naval base in the Orient, would be available to the United States fleet institutions had been damaged in

Australia Increases Air Force. At present only the barest skelecreased steadily.

Similarly, the Netherlands Indies lacks capital ships and would de-Church Conference Tonight end mainly upon submarines and fast torpedo boats for resistance cial).—The Second Quarterly Conagainst any naval attack. ference of Fairfax Methodist cir-Observers here say that, as a recuit will be held at Pender Church.

fleet will undertake "the heavy work" if Japan moves the main body of her capital ships against Singapore, or the East Indies, and the United States enters the conflict.

BALTIMORE, March 4.-An 85year-old Baltimore woman who withheld her specific address because she said she was afraid of her 70-year-old husband, was awarded a partial divorce decree here yesterday.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies. March 19.—The United States today was reported increasing its staff of naval experts in the Far East

last Thursday. Two officials were being stationed

They were described as "observers" and not members of the American diplomatic or consular

of small houses was destroyed. Rescuers, some times tearing aside bricks and debris with their bare hands, struggled to reach many-victims feared trapped. One German bomber was shot down off the Norfolk coast after daybreak by an R. A. F. fighter

plane, which watchers saw race seaward for an air fight in which cannon and machine-gun fire was heard. Homes were demolished and some ersons trapped, too, in the early norning bombing of London, mostly by planes attacking singly through an intense anti-aircraft barrage.

an alarm started shortly after 11 p.m.-London's longest this year, though hours shorter than some of last fall's dusk-to-dawn attacks. south and southeast coast towns, but the communique said "damage was not heavy at any of these points,

lication today of the fact that these if Japan should move southward. recent German air raids:

ton of a British naval squadron is stationed at Singapore. Australian air forces, however, are being in-

sulf, they believe the United States at 8 o'clock tonight. Dr. A. r. wii-

Baltimore Woman, 85, Wins Partial Divorce By the Associated Press.

Judge Eli Frank signed the de-

cree after hearing testimony that Mrs. Caroline Jacobsen had married her third husband, Robert Jacobsen, on July 22, 1931, and that she row during a luncheon of the Fed- was forced to leave him last August because of his allegedly cruel

Increases Jon Francis Senate Probe of **U-Boat Reports** U. S. Subs Maneuvering At Three Points Off

Wheeler Demands

Atlantic Coast

A contribution of \$34 from the B3 the Associated Press. The reported threat of German 16th session of the National Police Academy at the Federal Bureau of U-boat operations off the North Investigation swelled the fund raised Atlantic coast brought a call today by readers of The Star for Jon for Senate investigation and kep a controversy going on the question Jon, young baggage clerk who was of American convoys.

wounded last month while aiding Poch-poohing the submarine repolice in pursuit of a man who ran port as "British propaganda," Senaamok with a gun in the downtown tor Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana area, is now well on the road to said the Senate should authorize a special committee to look into the The money contributed by Star source of such information. readers will be turned over to Maj. "If something should happen to

Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of some American vessel," he told reporters, "it would immediately be raised by police and private citizens. claimed that it was this German The sum will help defray the cost submarine that caused the trouble. of medical expenses incidental to He said it was "extremely signifithe youth's recovery. He has been promised a job in the District govcant" that the administration favored investigating all foreign propaganda, except British.

Maj. Brown started the subscription fund for the youth, calling on Convoys Urged if Necessary. members of the Police Department The convoy controversy found the to make contributions. From men Committee to Defend America by in uniform as well as private citizens Aiding the Allies, advocating that have come several hundred dona-American naval vessels convoy ships, if necessary, to assure safe passage The Star has received the follow- of supply ships. ng contributions in the last few New York chapter reported that sentencing a former bank teller who

The American First Committee's adopted an unusual procedure in

It also charged that the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies was used to "send up the trial tion "is preparing some new forward

question of convoys on the ground clude a provision in the lease-lend formerly employed by the First Nabill categorically banning convoys, administration forces defeated them. contending that such a restriction was undesirable.

U. S. Subs Staging Drills. Meantime, the Navy Department announced it had issued a routine warning to shipping that United States submarines were maneuvering this week at three points off the Atlantic coast. Asked whether these maneuvers

had any connection with the reports from London that German naval craft were operating against British shipping on the American side of the Atlantic, a naval spokesman said, "Absolutely not." The maneuvers are taking place

in outer Long Island Sound and Block Island Sound off the New York coast, off the Virginia Capes, and in the straits of Florida. In the Florida maneuvers the submarines are escorted by destroyers.

Spectators Aid Judge In Imposing Sentence

SCRANTON, Pa., March 19.-Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson

convoys would be "the final prelude | pleaded guilty yesterday to charges to an American expeditionary force." of embezzling \$6,600 from a bank. The judge polled 26 courtroom spectators and members of a jury which had deliberated in another balloon" whenever the administra- case as to their recommendations

in the embezzlement case. Several spectators suggested pro-Official quarters here have con-sistently declined to discuss the vote of the jurors held a year and a day in a Federal penitentiary, which that it was hypothetical. However, Judge Johnson promptly imposed when attempts were made to in- on Glenn L. Baer, 42. Baer was tional Bank of Shickshinny.

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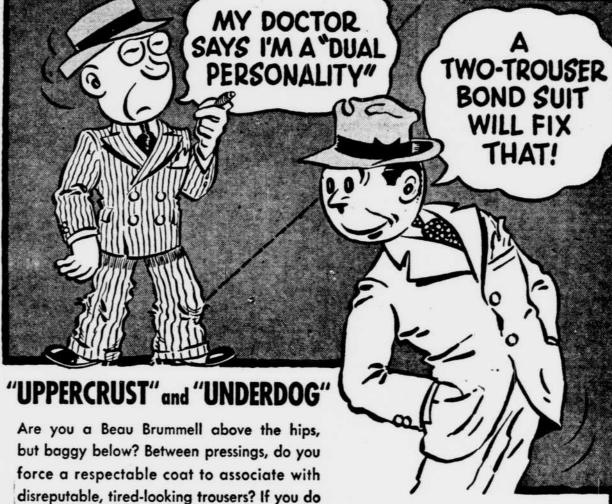
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Life Underwriters Are Told of Inflation Danger by Speaker

Addressing more than 250 mem-bers and guests of District of Columbia Chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, at Hotel Carlton last evening, Dr. Claude L. Benner, vice president of the Continental American Life Insurance Co. of Wilmington, Del., urged extreme caution in financing the coming expenditures in connection with national defense, if the country is to avoid the pitfalls of inflation, rising prices and never-ending deficits. The days ahead are critical, but there is no cause for either despair or alarm, Dr. Benner asserted.

The defense program can be financed without causing a rapid rise in prices if the Government has the courage to levy taxes so as not to destroy savings, if priorities are established if businessmen exercise care in buying ahead and if unjustified wage increases are not demanded and secured.

A huge amount of Government borrowing will be necessary, and life insurance companies will stand ready to put their funds into these bonds, the speaker added, expressing the hope that the Treasury will put a coupon on the bonds that will not seriously embarrass insurance companies in their operations. Hits Selling by Banks.

Speaking on "Adjusting Life Insurance to New Conditions," Dr. Benner declared that the \$100,000,-000,000 in force today was the result of much toil and pleading by life insurance salesmen and branded as "chiseling" the selling of life insurance by banks.

The influx of gold from abroad and the failure of business to expand, on account of uncertainty over profits, have been the chief reasons for present low interest rates, he said. He attacked the oversaving" theory and the need for a permanent Government spending in order to keep the wheels of business constantly in progress He also expressed the belief that there will be plenty of opportunities for capital expansion after the present emergency is over.

One of the country's leading medical men, Dr. Perrin H. Long, professor of preventive medicine, Johns Hopkins University Medical School, was introduced. He spoke briefly on 'Saving Lives." The guests were welcomed by J.

Hicks Baldwin, president of the chapter, which is made up of many of the leading men in the insurance field in the Capital, all having graduated from the American Col-Upham. C. M. lege of Life Underwriters. The toastmaster was Senator Danaher of

At Speakers' Table. Honored guests were seated at the speakers' table and included \$1 up Benjamin Alk, president, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters; Albert A. Atwood, magazine writer on finance; James E. Colliflower, president, Washington Board of Trade; Abner H. Ferguson, administrator, Federal Housing Authority; Roger B. Hull, general counsel, National Association of Life Underwriters: James S. Kemper. president, United States Chamber of Commerce; William Montgomery president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee; Emil Schram, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Jo V. Morgan, District Board of Tax Appeals, and Summer T. Pike, Securities and Ex-

change Commissioner. Members of Washington Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, who were hosts at the dinner, include J. Hicks Baldwin, J. Allen Maphis, John L. McElfresh, Roger L. Baldwin, Edward S. Brashears, Robert W. Castle, H. Lawrence Choate, John B. Cleland, jr.; Lawrence C. Crawford, James A. De Force, H. Cochran Fisher, Robert C. Gilmore, Richard W. Griswold, Charles W. Hackney, W. Ford Harvey, Harrison R. Hathaway, Karl S. Hoffman, James S. Holmes, Richard L. Kane, Leon Katz, Harold D. Krafft, George Link, Joseph A. Marr, Samuel E. Mooers, T. Loehl O'Brien, J. Mitchell Owens, Troy M. Rodlun, Earle W. Sapp. Dwight T. Scott, Russell Shelk, Paul D. Sleeper, Warrent S. Stone, Samuel J. Sugar and Bernard L.

The Dinner Committee was composed of Richard W. Griswold, chairman; Lawrence C. Crawford, James A. De Force, H. Cochran Fisher and L. Allen Maphis.

The guest list follows: Alk. Benjamin Austern, H. Thomas Atwood, Albert W. Axman, Clarence

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LIFE INSURANCE MEN DINE-The District Chapter, American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, held its annual banquet at the Carlton Hotel last night and among those present were (left to right) Dr. Claude L. Benner, vice president of the Continental American Life Insurance Co., a guest speaker; J. Hicks Baldwin, president of the chapter; Senator Danaher of Connecticut, toastmaster, and Dr. Perrin H. Long of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, also a speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

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Service Orders

ARMY. Sharp. Col. William F., from San Francisco.
Calif., to Philippines.
Maury, Capt. Thompson B., 3rd, from Fort
Lewis, Wash., to Philippines. Lewis, Wash., to Philippines.

CAVALRY.

Higgins, Lt. Col. William B., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Camp Beauregard, La. Pebiger, Lt. Col. Paul C., from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Feagin, Maj. Claude W., from Glendale, Calif., to Camp Seeley, Calif.

Calif., to Camp Seeley, Calif.

INFANTRY.

Wappenstein. Lt. Col. William A., from Berwick, Pa., to Camp Wheeler, Ga.
Fox. Lt. Col. Wilbur J., from Hartford. Conn., to Camp Croft, S. C.
Babbitt. Mai. Richard C., from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. to Camp Wolters. Tex.
Carlock, Maj. Willard B., from Fort Devens, Mass., to Camp Wolters.

G. Meade. Md. to Camp Wolters.
Safiarrans. Maj. William C., from Fort Custer. Mich., to Camp Wolters.
Safiarrans. Maj. William C., from Fort Sam Houston to Camp Wolters.
Frake, Capt. Chester O., from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Camp Clatsop. Ores.
Bain. Capt Francis M., from Fort Sam Houston to Brownwood, Tex.
Scott. First Lt. Henry J., from Fort Custer to Fort Huachuca. Ariz.
Scott. First Lt. Henry J., from Fort Dix.
N. J., to Fort Devens.
Durrah. Second Lt. Fred D., from Fort Dix.
N. J. to Fort Devens.
Roberts Mai. Frank N., from Fort Francis E. Warren to Washington, D. C.
Pearson. Second Lt. Benjamin F., fr., from Fort Devens to Fort Benning. Ga.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Steele. Lt. Col. Gordon H., from Langley Field, Va., to Jackson, Miss.
Barton, Maj. Raymond M., from Westover Field, Nas., to Bangor Me.
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Steele. Lt. Col. Gordon H., from Chanute Field. Ill., to Fort Wayne, Mich.
Greene, Maj. James F., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Meridian, Miss.
Honnold Maj. Wallace H., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Baton Rouge, La.
Steinmeyer, Maj. Edward A., from Patterson Field, Mich., to Baton Rouge, La.
Steinmeyer, Mal., George E., fr., from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Manchester, N. H.
Corr. Capt. Francis J., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Maxwell Field.
Thee Lt. Col. Walter C., from Baltimore to Fort Bragg, N. C.
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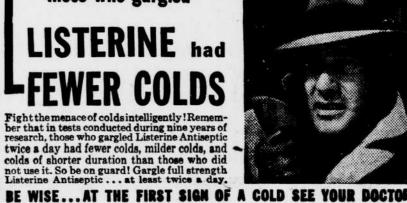
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Price, Lt. Col. Herbert H., from Fort McPherson to Atlanta.
Lowry, Capt. Earl C., from Fort McPherson to Atlanta.
Wolfe, First Lt. Russell S., from Barksdale Field, La. to Ellington Field Tex.
Brosheer, First Lt. John R., from Fort Knox, Ky. to Santa Maria. Calif., Kans. to Washington.
Dixon, First Lt. George, from Fort Riley, Col. Washington.
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Dixon, First Lt. Fratis L., from Fort Riley, Col. Washington.
Dixon, First Lt. Fratis L., from Fort Riley, Col. Washington.
Dixon, First Lt. Russell S., from Washington to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Rohner, First Lt. Raips In., from Washington to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
Plessinger, First Lt. Virgil A., from Washington to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.
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Plessinger, First Lt. Walliam M., from Camb McCoy, Wils., to Philippines.

SIGNAL CORPS.

Brown. Second Lt. Norwood J., from Maxwell Field to Panama Canal.
Cont. From Maxwell Field to Panama Canal.
Edward J., from Maxwell Field to Panama Canal.
Gehbart. Second Lt. Edward C., from Maxwell Field to Panama Canal.
Groover, Second Lt. Washington.

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Pollock, Capt. William M., from Camb McCoy, Wils., to Philippines.
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Bursoyne, Capt. Caleb B., from Los Angeles. Calif., to Anchorage, Alaska. ORDNANCE.
Hall, Capt. Warner W., from Birmingham.
Aia. to Washington.

Watt. First Lt. John W. jr., from Maxwell Field to Arcadia. Fla. Pearson. Second Lt. Burton E. from Oimsted Field, Pa., to Selfridge Field.

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Blacker, Blair K.
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Keys, Bernard E.
Laird, Olite J.
Larson, Lloyd R.
Martin, Wilfred M.
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Paschal. William H.
Price. Jeraid C.
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Riley. Lewis R.
Sherrod. Jesse R.
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Wiper, Thomas L.

Goheen. Robert M.
Gorham. John D. Jr.
Halle. Boyden H.
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Harlan. Dane W.
Harper. Thayer C.
Hawkins. Gabe C. Jr.
Humbnries. B. S.
Hurley. John J.
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Hennon, William J.

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Posten, John H.

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Rowe, William M.

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Fort Benning.

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Gordon. Second Lt. Donald M., from Kelly Field to Adams Field.
Grimes. Second Lt. Myron J., from Kelly Field to Adams Field.
Guell. Second Lt. William A., from Kelly Field to Adams Field.
Guell. Second Lt. William D., ir., from Kelly Field to Newark Airport. N J.
Hayes. Second Lt. William D., ir., from Kelly Field to Fort Bliss. Tex.
Hendrick. Second Lt. William B., from Kelly Field to Fort Bliss. Tex.
Hunt. Second Lt. William R., from Kelly Field to Key Field. Miss.
Ludwig. Second Lt. William R., from Kelly Field to Key Field. Miss.
McChristy. Second Lt. Albert J., jr., from Kelly Field to Key Field. Miss.
McLeod. Second Lt. Robert W., from Kelly Field to Key Field. Miss.
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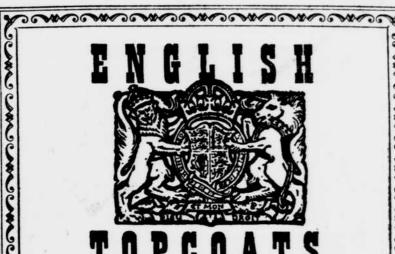
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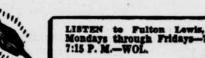
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Harsh Discipline Is Thing of Past, **Army Recruits Find**

Men Are Not Coddled, However; Training Called More Effective

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Star Staff Corr ndent.

CAMP LEE, Va., March 19.-One of the young lieutenants at the replacement center here was new on the job and didn't know exactly how to refer in his reports to the charge. So he appealed to his superior, an infantry major of the old

"Should I call these men selectees or trainees?" asked the college lieu-

"Well," snorted Old Timer, with a twinkle in his eye, "from the way we're treating them, I'd suggest you might call them 'rushees'.'

That is sort of rubbing it in, but

said even in jest it pretty well sums up the approach of the Army to the men who are coming into its ranks today, compared with earlier years. On my first evening in Petersburg a soldier stopped his car at a thumb signal and cheerfully gave me a lift ton selectees already have been cleared through to Fort Bliss, Tex. We exchanged some remarks about our individual boot-camp adventures, his of today and mine of 23 Markey

Things Different Now.

"I guess things are different now." said this Pennsylvania soldier of one month's service. "When the sergeant wants some work done here he turns to a bunch of men and says, "Do you fellows mind cleaning up around here?" or "How about some of you giving me a hand at this

"They're nice about it, just like that, no kidding. The fellows out here don't take to being ordered around like what I've heard my old proaching its goal of 1,418,000, are pointments, which will not be anto be asked to do it, nice like."

sounded him out on it. "Yes, the and so does the Army. Army's different now. When I first | They have their tough boys here

current article: "The trainee is not scores of missing equipment. current article: "The trainee is not to be coddled. Nor does he want to be."

"We'll give you guys 10 minutes to be."

ity will have to be tough, but in most cases an intelligent understanding produces effective results. substitute for coat-hangers. Nails This new Army wants to develop are hard to get at this camp. willingness, enthusiasm, fair play and a fair division of burdens and

Officers Repeat Remarks. Gen. Drum's remarks were reother day by one of the Camp Lee officers in advising a contingent of

trainees about Army life. instructions and respect the uniform you wear and you'll have no trouble. When you fail to do the task assigned to you, remember you are making it lows. If you think some of the nonstop and ask yourself, honestly, if you aren't chiefly to blame for it."

Life at Camp Lee to a trainee is much like his first few days in boarding school or college. Some of the fellows feel right at home; others are a little homesick, perhaps, or are a little slow about making friendships. Some don't take to this business of making up their bunks, as they would have to do in a military school. Its largely

up to the individual. The Army is going pretty easy on them-at least on those who don't give trouble. From observations at nine Army camps in recent months, it seems to me the Army has not suffered through this apparently milder form of discipline being introduced today. It is producing good results. It may puzzle a few of the old-timers, but one old sergeant confessed to me today he believed, after all, the "new way" was perhaps better.

Old Service Defended. Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to malign the old service My own experience as a trainee was with the old 5th Regiment of Marines and later with the 2d Division, combining Regular Army and Marines. We weren't coddled, but there's not a day of those two years

that carries a single regret. Yes,-life was pretty tough for the average recruit—tougher by far than what is in evidence here at Camp Lee and, for that matter, in the Camp Lee of the World War. But honesty compels me to say that some of our old sergeants were provoked to deeds of almost homicidal intent. But for every so-called 'hard-boiled' or unsympathetic noncom, as he would be termed today, there was a Sergt. "Diddy Box'

He had soldiered in the Boxer rebellion in China, served in the Vera Cruz expedition and had fought in the Haitian campaign He was a big brother to the older recruits and a father to the blundering youngsters because he had a soldier's great heart. There were others like him in every company of the old 5th Regiment and don't let anybody tell you otherwise. "Diddy Box" Bont died last year and I doubt if there was a fellow in our company that wasn't a better man for knowing him.

Perhaps the selectees of today are less "provoking" than we were in the old 23d Company. Perhaps the sergeants have grown a bit soft in the intervening years. Who knows? But the men one encounters today in this army that is rapidly ap-

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Mechanization May Fulfill Soldier Curse on Buglers

Experiment Planned at Fort Meade Could Shunt Camp 'Pests' to Other Duties

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 19.—The most unpopular man in the Army may be on his way out. Reference is made, of course, to the bugler, who gets fellows up at 5:45 a.m. every day and is always another nap, but blue notes were an sounding a peremptory summons to added insult to sensitive ears. do something or be somewhere.

This lug, of course, has his points, as every soldier will admit. Once Selective Service men under his in a while he blows recall from drill and mess call, and even, at tremendous intervals, pay call. But, on the whole, from reveille to taps, he's pretty much of a nusiance, though naturally he can't help being a bugler, just as a chigger and a wasp can't help being what they are. And now, in this age of mechan-

istic revolution, he, too, may be At least, right here in the 29th Division, a daring innovation is

about to take place "Canned" Bugle Calls.

Col. D. John Markey, commanding the 115th Infantry, the old 1st Maryland National Guard Regiment, from counties all over the free State. into Camp Lee, where 804 Washing- disclosed today plans to abolishwell, not the bugle, but the bugler. The 115th, is to have, of all things, canned bugle calls. And why not? Demanded Col.

"We'll use records of bugle calls," he confided

These records will be broadcast over a public-address system the regiment has ordered and expects to have delivered soon.

Col. Markey pointed out that, with expertly recorded bugle calls piped into each company area, you would have uniformity of tone and volume, assurance that the calls were being played as they were

work just the same, only they expect respect than their predecessors. The day of the individual specialist is candidates. I took that remark with a grain here. And the system of "processing" of salt, but later, running across an as practiced at reception centers is boards soon by Maj. Gen. Milton A. officer of my acquaintance newly ar- designed to fit a round peg in a Reckord, division commander, and rived from Fort Benning, Ga., I round hole. The man benefits by it action is expected in the next few

came into it- Well, we've got to at Camp Lee, but the reception Col. John W. Oehmann, commandget a little hard-boiled once in a center has an efficient way of han- ing, recommended promotion of 1 while, but there's no more bullying. dling such cases. A contingent ar- captain to major, 4 first lieuten-These are new kind of chaps; all rived here recently from-we won't ants to captains and 13 second right, too, but they want to know the malign their home cities—and start- lieutenants to be first lieutenants. reason why things have to be done." ed to "run" things in camp. The One second lieutenant is to be added He didn't mean that these soldiers Army got rid of them by simply shipping them back to where they As Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, com- came from. When the final check attached to the special troops of the mander of the 1st Army, wrote in a of property was made there were

"There will be times when author- you stole," the men were told. They

sent to Fort Bliss to join the 260th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft outfit from the District has depleted the peated in much the same spirit the ranks of Washington men at the reception camp.
A quota of 1,100 from the District

had been expected and the camp Among other things he said: "You has no information when the rewon't find the discipline harsh here mainder will be sent here from Balunless you want to make it harsh. timore, where the men are first in-We want to be fair but we can be ducted into service. The last defair and firm together. Obey your tachment for Fort Bliss left last Thursday.

Two hundred and fifty men have been sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., near Washington, and 364 will be sent a bit harder for some of your fel- there today. Virginia cities started this week to send their trainees to coms are 'riding' you too hard, just Camp Lee, the first group having come from Richmond



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It might be different, he conceded, if you could find enough good buglers, but you were lucky to find one to a regiment. It was bad enough for a soldier to have to get up for reveille when the people back home were just settling down for

Inspired Wartime Song. Besides, Col. Markey added, the buglers wouldn't have to be called away from other duties at all hours in through the cracks. of the day and night.

Once, the last time America was training millions of soldiers, they got to singing a song in which a rookie typewriter keys with gloved fingers promised some day he was going o annihilate the bugler and then milder weather was hailed with attend to the fellow who got him up. It may be, hereafter, that sleepy will have nothing more tangible to cuss out than a thin disc and an arrangement of tubes and microphones But no doubt they'll contrive something like: "There goes that contraption, blast its such and such innards. May its others interested at 9:30 a.m. on metal rust and its blankety blank Palm Sunday, April 6, will be folcanned voice choke in its blank rub-ber throat." lowed on Easter Sunday, a week later, with a Protestant service for

How far Col. Markey's idea may the division at 9:30 a.m., also outgo, no one will venture to predict doors, if the weather is favorable the moment. But undoubtedly Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonard his experiment will be watched with of Washington will deliver the interest by the other regiments. Easter sermon and other ministers Generally speaking, every comwill take part and an elaborate musipany or battery rates a bugler. It's cal program will be heard. Plans

safe to say that, even if the me- for this service are being made by chanical bugle-blower becomes regulation, the good buglers will get jobs trumpeting in bands. There are never enough first-class bands-

Promotion of 331 officers to the next highest grades has been recommended by unit commanders of the 29th Division. Several special promotion boards to be named from the 2d Army Corps will pass on ap-

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division also are slated for promo-Seventy-four officers of the three regiments in the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, including the 111th, from Virginia, and the 110th, from Mary-

land, are to be promoted.

medical officers.

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ment of 75 new line officers and 10

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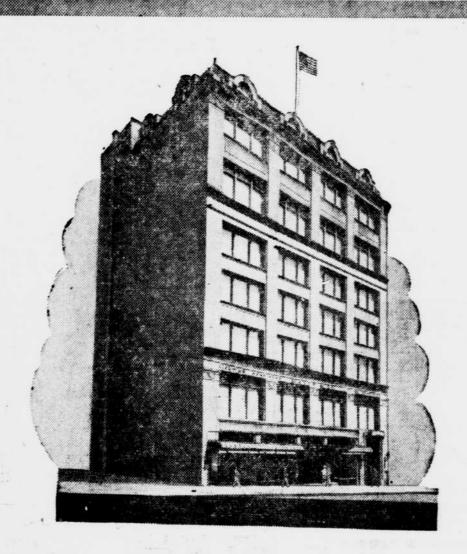
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By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

The parachute soldier, who first made his appearance not in Russia or Germany but in the United States, may become a more important fighting unit than the tank or the armored car should this country enter the present war.

enter the present war.

Although military leaders are not disclosing the scope of their plans for the training of American parachute troops and air infantry, it is no secret that such leaders as Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps and acting deputy chief of the War Department General Staff for air, place heavy reliance on this type of fighting man for any future emergency in this hemisphere.

It is Gen. Arnold's opinion that, although mechanization of ground armies has speeded up modern warfare beyond any previous conception, "the ultimate in our time will be reached not by the panzer divisions, not by the motorized, mechanized brigades, but by parachute troops and air infantry."

Look to Troop Planes.

It is this theory that has lent weight to the large-scale training of parachute troops and airplane-transported infantry now in progress in this country as a major part of the current defense program. It is this theory which has made the Army Air Corps and defense officials look with anxiety to the production of big, fast cargo and troop-transport airplanes as a vital part of our air defenses.

Gen. Arnold, in referring to the use of parachute troops and air infantry in Europe during the present war, recalled the military philosophy of Tamerlane, one of history's greatest practitioners of the "blitz" type of warfare, for which he made masterly use of fast light cavalry.

It was Tamerlane, Gen. Arnold pointed out, who said, "It is better to have 10 men in the right place at the right time than to have 10.000 elsewhere."

The German Army in the spring of 1940 demonstrated a new twist to this adage of the scion of the great Mongol, Ghengis Khan. The new twist was the air-borne soldier. Gen. Arnold has pointed out that there is a "reasonable distinction" between the parachute trooper and the air infantryman.

Gen. Mitchell Staged Tests.

Parachute troops, he holds, best fulfill the Tamerlane ideal. They can be placed "in the right place at the right time" better than any other type of soldier. Air infantry is restricted to airports or air-dromes and is merely conventional infantry which uses the airplane as a means of transportation from camp or bivouac to the vicinity of the battlefield.

Many writers have given credit to Russia or Germany for developing the parachute trooper. Actually he made his first appearance on the world stage in the United States not long after the World War. The late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, war-time assistant chief of the American air service in France, returned from Europe with the modern conception of the role of parachute troops, according to Gen. Arnold.

Under Gen. Mitchell's direction, it was determined at Kelly Field, Tex., that troops with hand weapons, including machine guns, could be landed by parachute and could set up their automatic weapons and go into action in less than three minutes by actual test. These tests were made long before the use of parachute troops became common either in Russia or Germany.

Although the United States has

Athough the United States has not, until recently, gone into the large-scale training of parachute troops or air infantry, such troops now are being provided by a vigorous, far-reaching program, which indicates the importance now attached in this country to a development which our Army Air Service pioneered but later abandoned, largely for reasons of economy.

Special Parachutes Developed.

Last summer, at Fort Benning, Ga., the Army began the training of a parachute platoon, which is becoming the nucleus of an important force. The Air Corps Materiel Division, Wright Field, Ohio, has developed special parachutes for jumpers and their heavy equipment.

The need for cargo and transport airplanes for the parachute and air infantry services is indicated by the fact that 50 airplanes will be required to move a battalion of 900 infantrymen, with their rifles, machine guns and ammunition. Total weight of the battalion has been found to be approximately 200,000 pounds, with ammunition for 24 hours of combat.

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Depositors of the United States Savings Bank today are receiving letters from the Shareholders' Committee of the bank, headed by Wade H. Cooper, former president, presenting the plan for early termination of the receivership.

Depositors are being furnished "assignments of claim," whereby they are asked to assign to the Shareholders' Committee all assets of the bank over and above 3 per cent.

The plan, which previously had been explained in detail by Receiver Frederick J. Young in a communication to the depositors, provides that the depositors get 3 per cent on their dividends of 100 cents on the dollar.

The Shareholders' Committee has established an office at 2100 Four-teenth street N.W., where Wilbur H. Zepp, former vice president of the bank, now a member of the committee, is ready to explain further details of the plan.

Would Terminate Litigation.

Would Terminate Litigation.

If the depositors agree to the proposal they will receive 3 per cent soon, all pending litigation will be ended and the receivership can be terminated.

In their letter to depositors, the shareholders point out that "since the closing of the bank, which occurred eight years ago, the depositors have been paid, or there is available for payment to them, the full amount of their deposits. The shareholders, however, not only have received nothing since the closing of the bank, but also each shareholder has lost the entire amount of his investment."

See Assets Reduced.

"There is a dispute as to whether the depositors should receive interest at the rate of 6 per cent out of the remaining assets or whether these assets belong to the shareholders. If the shareholders succeed in litigation which has been pending several years, the depositors will re-

ceive nothing further. In any event, if the litigation continues, it will be several years before the receiver would make any payments. Meanwhile, the assets are being reduced by the expenses of litigation. Further, even if the receiver should prevail in the court of last resort in this litigation, it is doubtful whether the ultimate realization would be sufficient to pay the full amount of the interest which is claimed on behalf of the depositors."

The letter further points out that the purpose of the "compromise" plan is to pay the depositors the 3 per cent, which "in substance is an amount of interest which will be equal to or in excess of the average rate of interest paid to savings depositors during the period of the receivership by going banks in the District of Columbia." Furthermore it is explained that the percentage obviously "will be in excess of that paid on commercial accounts, which in the absence of special agreement is nothing."

Counsel for the Stockholders Com-

mittee are William E. Richardson and Norman Fischer.

C. J. O'Neill Dies; Former U. S. Worker

Charles J. O'Neill, 72, of 314
Second street N.E. died Monday
after an illness of several days at
the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Harold Collins, in Pasadena, Calif.
A retired examiner of the United
States Pension Office, Mr. O'Neill
was a brother of the late Norris
J. (Tip) O'Neill, business associate
of the late Charles J. Comiskey,
owner of the Chicago White Sox.
He had lived in Washington for the
last 40 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Collins and Dr. Helena O'Neill of Rosemont College, Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Paterson, N. J., birthplace of Mr. O'Neill.

Seminar Groups Planned To Latin America

To encourage a better understanding of the culture and ideals of the Southern republics, a number of seminar groups to Latin America are being planned under Catholic direction for July and August, it was announced today by the Rev. James A. Magner, representing the Institute of Ibero-American Studies, Catholic University. The seminar in Mexico, held last year by the Charles Carroll Forum of Chicago, will be repeated this summer, it was said, with Dr. Magner in charge.

Other seminars, embracing principal centers of South America culture, such as Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, with side trips into the interior of the countries, are also being organized, it was said.



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Measuring an Obligation

The hearing called for next week by Chairman Hunter of the House Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee will provide opportunity for discussion both of the Overton and Dirksen plans for measuring the size of the Federal payment to the District.

Senator Overton's plan has an immediate appeal to those familiar with the problem, because of its simplicity and the ease with which it could be applied. If there is opposition to the Dirksen plan from District spokesmen, it will not be based on antagonism to the principle advanced by Mr. Dirksen, but doubtless would be concerned with some of the difficulties, experienced in the past, which might be anticipated in making it effective.

Mr. Dirksen, as a matter of fact, has based his bill on a consideration which immediately occurs to any one who studies the fiscal relations problem. This involves the value of the vast amount of Federal tax-exempt property in the District. While the bill does not attempt to say how such valuation would be applied in fixing the size of the Federal payment, the valuation would be determined annually by a Federal board of appraisers and supplied to Congress, which, on the basis of the information, would determine "the appropriate amount to be paid * * * toward defraying of the expenses of the District of Columbia 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.

Bureau of Efficiency, after a careful study of the problem on instructions from the House, advanced a plan for measuring the Federal payment based on a theoretical tax valuation of Federal property in the District. The sum thus recommended exceeded by a substantial amount the size of the Federal payment at that time, and subsequently would have increased with new acquisitions of Federal property and improvements. But as the plan immediately injected the distasteful idea of taxing Federal property, and as the so-called tax valuations of various Government buildings were quickly challenged, the plan never found favor with the House.

It will be recalled that the old

In view of this experience, Senator Overton's proposed formula, which eliminates entirely the idea of tax valuation of Federal property, has one advantage at the outset. Mr. Dirksen's own views on the matter, however, will be valuable and any effort he makes in behalf of a rational plan of measuring the Federal payment, thus eliminating the uncertainty and the bitterness resulting from lack of any plan or system of measurement, will be of great value to the District. Mr. Dirksen's influence in the House in District affairs has been shown on more than one occasion and he is sincerely interested in finding an equitable solution of the fiscal relations problem.

In another part of today's Star there will be found the first of a series of editorial articles discussing some aspects of the fiscal relations problem as applied to current conditions. Of interest in the discussion of the Overton and Dirksen proposals, the articles will explain some of the other considerations, in addition to tax-exempt Federal property, which have a direct bearing on the Federal obligation to the District and the advantages of fixing a definite plan for its annual measurement.

Liverpool and Glasgow

A thousand persons, most of them civilians, are reported to have been killed in German raids on the cities of the Mersey and the Clyde. So great a number of casualties inevitably suggests the devastation of large residential areas in Liverpool and Glasgow. The shipping centers mentioned are logical Nazi targets in the Battle of the Atlantic which now is raging. It happens, also, that they are places easy to hurt. Both are old, both have been overcrowded. American travelers who have visited them will remember their slums-"depressed neighborhoods" which badly needed to be "cleared."

In Liverpool particularly there is reason to believe that incendiary bombs could work cataclysmic mischief. The streets rising from the water's edge to the tops of surrounding hills are narrow. Fire would travel through them with prodigious might be expected to burn like the proverbial tinder-box. Something of the same conditions prevailed in same conditions prevailed in Clasgow. similarly confined by must don overalls. And most of these similarly confined by must don overalls. And most of these similarly confined by might be expected to burn like the tional defense will go into strangely to rise and again take the same advocating the changes a canning fish. No doubt the second largest industry in Alaska is up the fight with them when they give the fight with them when they give the fight with them when they give the signal. This is how most French people today feel and think."

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heights on both sides of the river. Here a few years ago, it was declared, were whole blocks of tenements so dilapidated as to be "an affront to civilization." If the German strafing were selective and only the gloomy "dives" of Lanarkshire destroyed, the property damage would not be too tragic.

There is little justification, however, for the hope that the Nazi flyers may have blasted merely those poverty-stricken sections of the port cities which well could be spared. It was to interrupt the building of new ships, the repairing of such craft as had been injured previously and the maintenance of existing fleets that the Germans came. Liverpool and Glasgow likewise have been the "back doors" through which supplies from America reached the people of embattled England. This was the significance of the statement of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Pilgrim Society in London: "Any one can see how bitter is the need of Hitler and his gang to cut sea roads between Great Britain and the United States and, having divided these mighty powers, to destroy them one by one.

Every American as well as every Britisher will agree in the answer which must be returned to Der Fuehrer's challenge. The way is being prepared to make facilities on this side of the Atlantic function for those which may have been "knocked out" on the other side.

Implementing a Policy

The commendable speed with which the House has acted in clearing the way for the vote expected today on the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid bill should be ample notification to the dictators that the American people intend to implement the national policy laid down in the lease-lend act.

Administration leaders have not employed steam-roller tactics in speeding the appropriation bill through committee, and there has been no occasion for such tactics because Republicans as well as Democrats have co-operated in bringing the legislation to the floor without delay. In fact, one of the strongest supporters of the appropriation measure has been a Republican-Representative Taber of New York, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee.

On most issues, Mr. Taber has been a vigorous opponent of the Roosevelt administration, and he was one of those who voted against the leaselend bill itself. Now that the bill has been passed, however, he takes the eminently sensible position that no effort must be spared nor time wasted in implementing the policy established by the legislation.

Explaining his position, now that American policy has been fixed, Mr. Taber said: "I don't see anything else for the United States to do except to produce airplanes, tanks, guns and ammunition of all types so she can thoroughly crush Mr. Hitler. Whether this country or another uses the materials is miner as compared to the major objective—that we should have enough to do the job. That is the best insurance we can have against the participation by our armed forces in the melee."

This announcement by Mr. Taber. coupled with Minority Leader Martin's statement that he expected to vote for the bill, probably insures its passage in the House by a very large majority, after amendments have been voted on. A somewhat similar situation seems to exist in the Senate, where it has been intimated that those who opposed the lease-lend bill as a policy will not oppose the appropriation measure, now that the policy has been ratified.

All of this certainly attests the wisdom of the administration in refraining from any effort to shut off debate on the lease-lend bill when that measure was before Congress, and in accepting a number of amendments which were designed to perfect the measure and make it more acceptable to those who opposed it in its original form. The wise concessions made at that time are paying dividends now—dividends in the form of a degree of American unity which promises to upset the calculations of the world planners in Berlin, Rome and Tokio.

Britain Drafts Its Women

"It is a strange thing to be happening in a country like this." That was the frank admission of Ernest Bevin, Britain's strenuous Minister of Labor, as he announced the government's plan to register all women twenty and twenty-one years old for compulsory employment. Divided into age groups like their brothers, two "classes" of British women are to be called to work as men are.

According to Mr. Bevin's explanation, the only exemptions to this female labor draft will be expectant mothers and mothers with small babies. The age-groups first called for registration were selected in the hope of producing the greatest number of able-bodied and the fewest number of married women. As soon as they are classified after registration on April 19, some will go to training schools and others directly to industry, according to their quali-

Wealth and social status make no difference. Upper and middle class women who have never done a stroke of work in their lives will now have to take some job for which they are fit, though they may still volunteer for auxiliary units of the armed forces, where their social backgrounds may make them more useful than in factories. Their working sisters in speed. The more ancient houses lines deemed unnecessary for na-

fications.

industrial recruits will probably be moved from their accustomed homes, friends and surroundings to labor cantonments all over the country.

This is indeed an uprooting such as Old England has never seen. And Mr. Bevin makes it plain that it is probably only the beginning of a complete mobilization of Britain's entire population without regard to sex. The government is acting under powers granted it by Parliament months ago, enabling it to order anybody to go anywhere and do anything.

Before the actual outbreak of war, the Third Reich had planned complete civilian mobilization, and it is safe to say that every ablebodied German man or woman is now serving the Fatherland in the way the government deems most useful. All this is a grim commentary on the nature of modern warfare. Present-day war is total war. An all-out effort is no less essential in a democracy than in a totalitarian state, if victory is to be achieved.

Doctors and Defense

During the 1917 draft a serious problem arose out of the conscription of practicing physicians, internes and medical students. Medical service in many communities was impaired, hospitals were inadequately staffed and the disruption of medical education threatened to reduce to an alarming degree the supply of doctors needed to guard the health of civilians and soldiers alike. The Journal of the American Medical Association is authority for the statement that forty per cent of the internes in five leading Chicago hospitals were drafted and that similar inroads on hospital staffs were experienced in other cities. The situation grew so serious that President Wilson finally issued an executive order exempting physicians from the draft.

The Selective Service Act of 1940 makes no provision against a possible recurrence of such conditions. Already, according to medical authorities, the need for corrective measures is being felt. For example, it is said that some physicians and medical students have been sent to Army camps recently and assigned, not to medical duties, but to routine military details of foot soldiers. As in 1917 and 1918, draft officials are leaving to local boards the decision as to whether individual doctors and medical students, called for examination. should be given deferred status. That this policy should have resulted in a lack of uniformity among draft boards in the exercise of their discretion is not surprising.

To meet this situation, Senator Murray of Montana has introduced a bill which would amend the draft law to defer the induction of medical and dental students, hospital internes and resident physicians and teachers of medicine or dentistry, except in time of war. The bill also provides that whenever a physician or dentist is selected for training under the Selective Service Act, he should be commissioned in the Medical Department Reserve, Officers' Reserve Corps, and ordered to active duty as necessities of the emergency require, in lieu of induction as an infantryman. Selective service officials opposed

the Murray bill last year on the broad ground that it was "class legislation" that would open the way for a flood of requests for laws deferring other professional groups. The War Department contends that local draft boards should be permitted to solve individual cases as they arise. But the men who protect the health of the Nation certainly are performing an exceptionally vital job that merits exceptional consideration. If, as it seems from current reports, local draft boards do not universally recognize the importance of maintaining at full strength the Nation's battalions of health, Congress should take whatever steps may be necessary to protect the medical ranks from becoming dangerously depleted through injudicious application of the draft law.

Reduced Milk Price

The year 1941 has brought a sharp reduction in the price of milk in Washington. Thousands of quarts are sold each day now at the retail rate of 9.5 cents each, provided they are bought two at a time. Relief clients and W. P. A. workers can obtain milk at five cents a quart. Gone are the days when milk in Washington cost most persons thirteen cents

Public protests against high prices and the recent perfection of the paper carton have combined to bring about the reduced prices. Most of the 9.5-cent milk is sold not in expensive glass bottles but in stiff, waxed cardboard. The low-price milk comes from the same Maryland and Virginia farms which long have been supplying the Capital, and the farmer receives basicly no less for it than he got and gets for the bottled milk sold for thirteen cents a quart. The consumption of milk is increased as a result of the change in the price structure. The dairies profit. In few large cities in the United States now can the public buy milk as inexpensively as here.

Uncle Sam's newest big gun is said to toss a projectile a distance of eighteen miles. Come on, you Georgetown Al Blozis; you can beat that if you try.

No one can say that Alfonso XIII. literally born a king, ever stopped being a real one until his final

Says French Masses Support Britain

People Held Betrayed By Small Groups Of Rulers

By Edgar Ansel Mowrer.

Most living Frenchmen are not only looking to Great Britain for salvation, but are ready to rise and take up the fight again beside the British, when the proper time comes, according to the author of an anonymous "message" speaking in the name of an entire group of French writers, thinkers and scientists who have subscribed to the ideas ex-

This "message" sent in February from France and smuggled to London into the hands of the eminent French jurist, Prof. Rene Cassin, has now reached this country. Slightly abridged and translated, it reads as follows:

"Know, friends of France, wherever you may be, that along with our defeat, we French people have not accepted and we do not accept, renunciation and shame. Do not be deceived by appearances: The real France is not the minority that accepted-if it did not actually provoke-a surrender without honor and repudiated a faithful companion in arms by the betrayal of a sacred pact.

"Nor is it the bunch of politicians and journalists, who in the service of a corrupt press and a venal radio, fawn upon

today's victor to insult yesterday's ally. "It is the mass of oppressed and betrayed citizens whose suffering and indignation we share, who do not accept peace with dishonor; who do not recognize a government that exists to carry out the politics of the conqueror, nor a form of state that is but a caricature of an obsolete regime, nor a conception of national honor that fits into everything anti-French, namely, servility and apostasy.

"We, ourselves, refuse to believe that the rehabilitation of our country presupposes the sacrifice of liberty, law, truth and honor. We refuse to believe that the reorganization of Europe can

be achieved by violence and plunder. * • • "At the time liberal Germany extended its hand in friendship, we accepted it, though at the time we were mocked by those who today are the syncophants of the Reich. We were the friends of Italy, Russia, and Spain, when those nations labored for universal peace. Today we are the friends of England, the only remaining bulwark against tyranny, the last champion of these ideals whose defense had until now been the privileged tradition of France.

"'Friends of England' is an understatement. We are bound to England with the ties due a loyal comp arms who has succumbed neither to the brutality of its enemy nor to the treason of its ally. Breathlessly anxious in the face of England's trials, shameful at not sharing them, yet ready to rise to action at the appropriate moment, we remain confident of the outcome.

"We are with you, De Gaulle, Muselier, Catroux, De Larminat; you who represent that which is most French in the French army, navy and air force; with you, Cassin, who are saving the honor of French learning; with you, Eve Curie and Bescourt-Foch, in whom the greatest names of France survive; with you, soldiers, aviators, sailors, who, by continuing the struggle make it possible for us to shout in the world's face:

"'France and England are still united for victory!' "After having courageously accepted a war of defense—defense of the liberty of all peoples even before being the de-

fense of French territory-France, conquered by arms and, betrayed by internal enemies, suddenly collapsed and, in the depression of a stupefying defeat, seemed not only to submit but to co-operate with the victor.

"The people, both leaders and mass, civilians and soldiers, appeared to subscribe to the acts of a government that, breaking its pledged word, turned against its former allies; that outrunning the commands of its masters; proclaimed outrageous laws; condemned, in the name of a hateful and ridiculous racial doctrine, many who have done most for the country, that reigns through a mendacious press and a mendacious radio. in an unbelievable combination of ancient tyranny with modern dicta-

"Who then protests? Who then resists? Admittedly, over in England a handful of brave Frenchmen are not only talking but fighting and dying.

But in France. * * "No. friends of France, wherever you may be, these, our passing master-valets, these governors by imitation, these docile lawmakers and hired publicists do not represent the soul of the nation and will not be able to enslave us. We accept neither their renunciation nor their repudiation; nor the conqueror's law and above all, not his doctrines; we are neither with those who adapt themselves to the ignominious nor with those who patiently await their salvation from some miracle which they are not helping to prepare. For, along with a great Englishman, we think that an unaccepted defeat is already the beginning of a victory.

"Furthermore, we know that we are not alone. We notice each day more clearly, whether it be through conversations and tacit agreement or by signs of suppressed rage and understanding looks, the intensity of the protest around

"We feel the young French people around us trembling with impatience and hope. We feel the subdued revolt of human multitudes, whether in these conquered countries that have not surrendered, or in those still outside the war, or even among our enemies, the Germans and the Italians, in short, in all those for whom truth, justice, tolerance, national independence, respect for the weak, love of peace, human brotherhood, remain principles which alone render the world habitable. Together with all men of good will, we are awaiting salvation from the great people who, after our withdrawal, remain our cham-

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BERWYN HEIGHTS, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Do you know that purple finches eat sunflower seed the same way as the cardinals? That is, they crack them with their bills and eat the seed, dropping the shell, instead of holding the seed as the titmouses with a claw. "Probably you do know this but I have

only learned it within the last day or two. "The purple finches have been here nearly a week. About a dozen of them think. There may be more since at least half a dozen are well washed with strawberry. While it was snowing, they crowded the window-sill feeder. That was when I discovered that they ate the sunflower seed, and how.

"When I was a child-more years ago than I like to remember-I saw purple finches and marvelled that sparrows should have such beautiful colors.

"No one told me what they were. "Indeed, I remained woefully ignorant about birds until my own children began to study them in school. They had bird lists and during one school year we identified 84 different birds, including migrants. (In Northern Maine.)

"I want to tell you, too, that cedar waxwings have been by our stand. I counted 25 perched rather closely on one high limb. They descended and in a very few minutes the black alder (Ilex verticillata) berries which had flamed like a torch all winter were gone. I didn't begrudge them at all. These birds came regularly to what we called the roundwood tree back home. I think it is a mountain ash. It has red berries, too.

"A 'brown' purple finch is shelling seed on the window board about 5 feet away. It seems to me that their bills are larger and stronger than the other sparrows. "Sincerely yours, E. P. B."

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"WESLEY HEIGHTS. "Dear Sir:

"Many times I have been inspired to write to you, as I derive a great deal of pleasure from your column, "Tonight, after reading what you have to say about the purple finches, I am

really writing for the first time. "About two weeks ago on the day before our snow fell, two male purple finches visited my yard. Perhaps there were females but I was not able to distinguish them.

"These delightful birds and the fox

sparrows were the two new birds I added to my list last year. The finches came in larger numbers last year and were in and out of my feeder all one morning. "Both times they have been harbingers of snow. Is that why their stay in

migration is so short? "Had it not been for your column, I would not have been on the look-out for these two species so I may say thank you very, very much. "Sincerely, J. S. M."

New visitors just before or during the snow included the faithful robin, the fox sparrows, the purple finches, and, in a few yards, the cedar waxwings.

The article by Leila Mechlin in Sun-

day's Star on the new National Art Gal-

lery and its exhibits is a most timely

and instructive prelude to a visit to that

outstanding addition to our civic pride.

With this informative guide before us

we are better able to understand and

appraise the richness of the feast spread

before our too matter-of-fact eyes. Our

everyday engrossments take so much of

our time that often too little is left to

ramble in these treasure houses of the

mind and imagination, these "realms of

gold," as Keats would call them. But it

is these very esthetic and cultural values

that broaden and widen and heighten

our minds and enable us to live more

abundantly. Another civilization, now

dead, was epitomized in the phrase, "See

Rome and die"; but we of the Capital

City can well say, "See Washington and

Pity it is that the great donor, Mr

Mellon, and the great architect, Mr. Pope,

could not live to see the fruition of their

efforts, dreams and fine spirit; but to

few is it given to read their history "in a

nation's eyes." The law of life is frus-

It may be that such is the humility

and the simplicity of character of these

oversouls that had they lived they would

not have recognized in the finished

product of their generosity and service

the outward magnificance of their inward

In this connection it may be in place

to say that I was told by an examiner

in the Internal Revenue Bureau that

while the great Scotsman was Secretary

of the Treasury he was brought a report

showing that a certain corporation with

which he had once been affiliated had

rendered an "insufficient" tax return.

The examiner was perplexed as to pro-

cedure, but not so the Secretary. Quick

as a flash he remarked: "Let it take

Which is but a small straw showing

HERMAN FELTER.

that true greatness lies in public service

I have read your editorial comment

What is the reason for this newest

When I read the advertising section

of The Star, I see page after page of

houses and apartments for rent, without

takers. I have personally experienced

the same thing, as have some of my

friends, with desirable properties for

rent at reasonable prices, but still un-

rented. Where is the "dearth" of

This fad is on a par with "slum

clearance" in the suburbs of Washing-

ton, in Maryland and Virginia, where

shacks are being built, often on mud

flats, with no basements, paper walls

and other cheap makeshifts, to be

sold to the underprivileged with Govern-

regarding the proposed rent commission.

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the same course as any other case."

and not self-service.

To the Editor of The Star:

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Comments on "Fad" of

Suggested Rent Commission.

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Praises Article by

To the Editor of The Star:

Leila Mechlin.

The plight of the early robins in the snow is something to cause real concern

to bird lovers. There is not much that the average person can do to help them, since the few that are with us in March, especially early March, have not yet got their

bearings in their new homes. That is, we see them in the garden one day, but do not see them the next, Or we hear a few wisps of their songs one evening, but do not hear it the next. So we are unable to provide for them

when we would like to do so, since we do not know where they are. * * * *

There is very little that we can do for these early robins, after all. Bread and milk, and apple, are about all the foods which it is possible to put out for them.

The angle worm, of course, is their

staff of life, but they cannot find it, in the snow, and with the earth frozen. Nor does the average householder have a supply of fishin' worms which he might put out for them. It is problematical whether they would eat the wrigglers if they were dead, and if they were alive

they would wriggle away. Here is a letter dealing with the early robin problem:

"DICKERSON, Md. 'Dear Sir:

"Last year on January 25 we saw several robins around the place. "This year we had been watching and

hiking on good days, looking for robins until the afternoon of March 5, before we saw one. "That afternoon, one perched in the

top of a tall tree nearby, and sang a few strains of its beautiful evening song. "We were so glad to hear it, but today, March 7, we have a new worry. The

snow now is 3 or 4 inches deep, with more falling every minute. "I remember once when a deep snow came late in the year, how sad we felt when we found several dead robins beneath a clump of evergreen, where they

had taken shelter, and either starved or frozen from hunger. "Of three generations of bird feeding people in my family, none can remember seeing a robin eat anything except worms

and bugs. "So I'm wondering if there is anything you could suggest we do to help the robin-red-dresses (as 3-year-old John says) while the snow covers their natural

"Sincerely yours, E. H. R." The great trouble comes in bringing the few robins and the put-out food

food supply

Letters to the Editor

We are convinced that the robin seen by our correspondent and ourself on the same day was the same bird. The few lone robins present at this

time of year probably will not stay in any one location long. Our guess is that they go to the woods to see what they can pick up. If an attempt is made to feed them,

either with bread and milk in a shallow pan, or with an apple cut in two, the food should be put squarely in the middle of the yard where they might see it.

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

I would like to submit the following

First, you cannot fight with men

Second, victory belongs to the side that

Third, in this war it is quite certain

Conclusion: This contest, therefore,

resolves itself into one of the free labor

of democracy versus the slave labor of

despotism. To paraphrase Xenophon,

how long will the barbarians fight under

As a newcomer to Washington and a

new subscriber to your paper, I wish to

express my surprise that your paper,

otherwise the best written in Wash-

ington, should continue to print the

noticeably biased and oftentimes mis-

leading editorials of David Lawrence

Even when I agree with him, I cannot

but feel that his reasoning is somewhat

muddled and forced. His sympathies are

obvious. Is it not possible for a man

of his caliber to support them with

I wish to commend you on your recent

editorial about parking meters in the

District and your efforts to extend their

use to other streets. The use of meters

has definite advantages over other meth-

ods, as motorists find that more parking

The objection raised as to the breaking

and robbing of the meters, with the

expense of repairing them, is rather

short-sighted. It seems to me that the

logical thing to do would be to collect the

money from the meters each day after

4 p.m., and there would be little incentive

to rob an empty meter. I understand

that most of the meters are broken at

night, so an early collection should elimi-

nate most of this trouble. The added

expense would be more than offset by the

Please accept my commendation on

WILLIAM G. OBEAR.

your untiring efforts in furthering many

Disapproves of Calendar Reform

Which Would Alter Seven-Day Week.

Referring to proposed changes in the

calendar, I am not in favor of the type

of reform which places New Year's Day

at the end of the week, thus making

God has given us a seven-day week

Criticizes Mr. Lawrence's Comments

And Asks for "More Logic."

To the Editor of The Star

H. R. SMALLEY.

MORRIS SMITH.

that the last reserve will be one of ma-

can throw in the last-formed reserve.

thoughts based on my experience in the

a view to condensation.

Based on Three Observations.

Asks Leading Question

To the Editor of The Star:

against materiel.

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Star Editorial.

Reader Commends

To the Editor of The Star:

spaces are available

increased collections.

To the Editor of The Star:

that week eight days long.

other civic causes

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. Please give the number of Jews left in Germany .- C. J.

A. The Jewish population in Germany has decreased from 522,700 in 1933 to 190,000 at the present time.

Q. How many ribs has a cow?-R. M. A. A cow has 13 pairs of ribs.

Q. Were more automobiles sold last vear than in 1939?-C. B.

A. In 1939, 2,723,718 cars were sold in the United States, and in 1940, 3,705,000 cars were sold. Q. How deep is the river in Mammoth

Cave, Kentucky?—W. M. A. A. The normal depth of Echo River.

which is 360 feet below the surface of the cave, is 30 to 40 feet. It has reached a flood stage of 58 feet.

Q. What is the meaning of the word tarmac?-P. T. R. A. Tarmac is the English word for air-

port runway. It is a contraction of tarmacadam, of which the runways are built.

Q. In using the titles reverend and honorable is it necessary to use both the given and surname?-M. T. G.

A. These titles should never be followed immediately by a surname. The correct form is the Rev. John English or the Rev. Mr. English; the Hon. James Gordon.

Q. What is the most beautiful crown in the world?-H. C. L.

A. Maj. Gen. Sir George Younghusband says that the most valuable and beautiful crown in the world is the imperial state crown, which was made for Queen Victoria in 1838. There are altogether in this crown, exclusive of the larger stones, 4 rubies, 11 emeralds, 16 sapphires, 277 pearls and 2,783 diamonds, The major gems include a ruby owned by the Black Prince, which is as large as a small hen's egg; the great sapphire from the crown of Charles II; the second largest portion of the Star of Africa diamond, which weighs 309 carats.

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Q. How many men in the United States Navy will be retired with 30 years' service within the next three years?-A. C. A. The total number of men in the United States Navy who will be retired with 30 years' service is 1,804, distributed as follows: 1941, 482; 1942, 619; 1943, 703.

Q. Is there any provision for shortening the term of baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis?-E. B. H.

A. Under the terms of the agreement creating the office of commissioner of baseball, Mr. Landis' term can be shortened only by resignation or death.

Q. Who originated the Caterpillar Club?-J. V. B.

A. The Caterpillar Club was founded in 1922 at Dayton, Ohio, by Verne Timmerman, photographer; Maurice Hutton, aviation editor of the Dayton Herald, and M. H. St. Clair, Government parachute engineer. This was shortly after Lt. Harold B. Harris, chief of the McCook Field flying section, made what was at that time thought to be the first parachute jump from a disabled aircraft since the war.

Q. Please give a brief history of the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."-H. S.

A. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was written by Joseph Scriven. He was at the time living in Dublin, where he was born in 1820. The death of his fiancee through a drowning accident led Scriven to discover what a friend he had in Jesus. The music is by Charles C. Converse, born in Warren, Mass., 1832.

Q. Does the heart work all the time?-E. A. L.

A. While it seems to, the heart works only one-eighth of the time. It takes eight times as long for the heart to fill when relaxed as it does to contract and force out the blood. Muscles work only when they contract.

Q. Where is the Dutch tulip bulb center in North Carolina?-E. J. H.

A. It is at Terra Ceia, near Washington, N. C. The bulb industry was established here 16 years ago by Hendrik van Dorp and a colony of Hollanders. Over 200 varieties of tulips are produced and approximately 3,000,000 bulbs will be shipped this year.

A March Sunset

The sunset sky is full of wind and light! Like flying snowdrifts decked in borrowed splendor,

The ragged clouds run, crystalrimmed, and bright With tints of flower petals, clear and tender.

prophecy and promise, beryl Tinges the west. A glow of primrose lingers

Above the woods. The wind-swayed branches lean

With color slipping through their brittle fingers.

Below, in darkening fields, a mir-Defines the furrow where the cold pool shivers.

Hoof-prints are filled with gold. The wheel-rut gleams, Its muddy track an opalescent

Oh, do I fondly dream-or is is

effort but as an

antidote to the

machinations of

certain "dollar-

a-year men" on the O. P. M.

That this is the

case is shown

by the appoint-

ment of Sidney

\$1-a-Year

Men Placed

In Twilight

Emergency Office

Viewed as Rebuke

To Activities

U. S. Strikes Held Hitler Victories

Little Is Done to Ferret Out Men **Behind Walkouts**

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Herr Hitler is winning his first has only one purpose: to destroy his victories on American soil. Whether enemies. through the influence of his agents or through the unwillingness of small groups of American citizens to

co-operate with the national defense program, the airplane industry finds itself in need of vital parts now withheld from production strikes, and thus aid to Britain is being impaired precisely as the Nazis would have it.

Die castings of such importance

David Lawrence. that airplane deliveries must be delayed if these parts are not available are manufactured in very few plants. Is it a coincidence that at these strategic bottlenecks labor trouble has developed? The House Judiciary Committee has been told by Merrill Meigs, the director of aircraft production of the Office for Production Management, that the Harvill Co. at Los Angeles, which furnishes castings to practically all of the big airplane companies on the Pacific Coast, has been closed. It employes only 425 men and hence numerically may seem inconsequential, but those 425 men can tie up the airplane Donald Douglas, maker of big war-

planes for Britain and America, advised the House committee through Mr. Meigs that there were only two sources of supply for these important castings and that it was impossible to make up the production already lost.

Mr. Meigs also told the House committee that current strikes at Wright Field, Dayton, and at the Universal Cyclops Steel Corp. at Bridgeville, Pa., were holding up defense orders. The same is true of the strikes on raw materials badly needed for the aid to Britain pro-

Says Communists Caused Strike.

Several weeks ago the Attorney General announced that he was satisfied that Communists had caused the strike at the Vultee aircraft plant on the Pacific Coast. Nothing was done afterward to expose that situation and nothing is being done now to ferret out the persons behind the scenes who see to it that strikes are called in defiance of the advice and instructions of national labor union executives.

It is amazing that for several where actual interference with production has been consummated. Messrs. Hillman and Knudsen and Secretary Perkins have repeatedly minimized the situation and pointed to the statistics about the small

number of strikes. Either the officials in charge of the Government's labor problem are the most gullible and easily deceived persons in America or else the facts now revealed by Mr. Meigs have never been properly appraised in terms of a plot to interrupt production just because evidence was

not immediately available. For the F. B. I. to uncover sabotage it must be apparent that actual violence or interference in unlawful ways is being perpetrated. The right to strike for any cause and at any time and under any conditions is protected by Federal law so the Department of Justice cannot make arrests. But it has the power of exposure and it can tell the public about the evidence it has gathered

Mediation Called Little Help.

President Roosevelt is setting up a mediation agency, but this will hardly eliminate the operations of those agents of foreign governments who use front men to approach loyal American citizens and prey upon them by the use of collective bargaining machinery or customary

It is precisely because the right to strike is so unqualified and can be exercised in such unlimited manner that agents of foreign governments would naturally seek to provoke trouble. They can do this by converting a handful of persons to their cause or by appealing to the emotions of labor leaders without letting the latter know what the motivating influence happens to be

Left-Wingers Silent.

One of the principal difficulties in dealing with the question is that left-wingers and their spokesmen are strangely silent and will not denounce the strikes in defense plants. from the conservative side, which makes labor leaders throughout the country less vigilant to suspect the tactics being insidiously employed among their members.

President Roosevelt has influence enough to create a public opinion which will not tolerate strikes on defense projects. But as long as he makes only vague comments and does not get to the root of the trouble, the whole controversy will be regarded by local leaders as merely a part of the effort to restrict labor's right to strike. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



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On the Record

Hitler, Using Propaganda as War Weapon, Makes Boomerangs of Democracy's Slogans

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Hitler's speeches are made exclusively for realistic political and military purposes. It is this precision of purpose that makes the whole Nazi propaganda superior, strategically, to any democratic propaganda and especially to that of the British. Mr. Churchill's speeches are devoted to presenting a case and to contributing to clarity of civilized thought They will last as long as there is an English civilization and an English language. But Hitler is not speaking for history. He is speaking to win a war. He

The extreme consistency of this purpose makes any other consistency inconsequential. Hitler says anything at all, at any given period or moment, that serves this very simple purpose. Propaganda, in his mind—as he pointed out in "Mein

Kampf"—is not an intellectual argument; is a military weapon. Otherwise it is His speeches, therefore, have gone through a series of phases. If they were put together in parallel columns, they

would make an amazing argument. Prior to 1933, they were directed to the destruction of the German Republic, and therefore everything that could create internal dissension amongst non-Nazis was tressed. Parliamentarism was attacked, dictatorship extolled; socialism, Commu-

Dorothy Thompson. nism and pacifism—and especially the latter-were excoriated daily. Any one believing in peace and collabora- the first real, tion with other states, except in an alliance for a strictly military pur- fair test of how good the German pose, was denounced as an enemy of the nation. Hitler says of his own Army is, man to man, gun to gun, childhood in "Mein Kampf," "What depressed me more than anything division to division, and tank to else was that I had been born into an age of * * * peaceful competition. I regarded the age of peace and good will ahead of me as an undeserved meanness of fate. Even as a boy, I was no pacifist.

'Born to Die for Germany'

War was extolled as the normal life of manly men, and peace as And on coming into power, no minority group was more brutally treated than the pacifists, while the entire training of Nazi youth in Germany, as in Facist Italy, was devoted to inculcating the glories of

war. I myself saw a sign in a youth camp in 1934, 30 feet high, with the words, "You were Born to Die for Germany." Upon coming into power, Hitler's program was one of collaboration with Britain for war against Russia—and incidentally France—and at this time his speeches were bitterly anti-Communist. There is no hint of an attack on "British imperialism." Instead, these are the words of Hitler: "Representatives of India and Egypt impress me as chattering busybodies • • • puffed up Orientals • • • Asiatic charletans, loitering about in Europe with the erroneous idea that the British Empire was

prefer to see India under English rule rather than any other.' During the period of appeasement, his diplomats cultivated relationships with powerful industrial and banking interests in all the European states, under the promise that he was their saviour from collectivism. At British who pulled a fast one on this time he was a passionate defender of private property and the tamer of the socialistically inclined masses. This line of propaganda worked with astonishing success.

just about to collapse • • • As a member of the Germanic race, I would

Actual War Brings Change in Tune

Once the war had broken out, however, he found that the most important people were the masses, who made up the bulk of the opposing armies, and the lines behind them. Since that moment, Hitler has been the world's leading apostle of peace and of socialism. For, again, he has only one purpose; to defeat his enemies, real and potential, and the way to defeat them is to break down their morale, and above all, to spread disaffection in the ranks of the working classes.

Since the masses of people in all countries want peace, and since in army. This would invite another all countries there is a mass underlying discontent with the social order, blow at British prestige. They are

these are the strings upon which he plays. Thus in his last speech he again repeats what has now become a slogan: "This war was forced upon Germany." There is an element of at the Ypres salient in the first complete sincerity in this statement, for Hitler was bitterly disappointed World War. that he could not take all Europe by threat and blackmail. He still Spring is not yet out of the lap prefers the pattern of Czecho-Slovakia and Bulgaria to that of Poland of winter in Bulgaria, where the

and France, to say nothing of Britain. Knowing that there is no propaganda so effective as that which the and heavy rains flood the streams. democracies themselves create, he quotes Gen. Wood's testimony before in Greece proper it is already spring, the congressional hearings with which to condemn Mr. Churchill. Mr. a warm Aegean spring for transports. Churchill is quoted as strong "and would have to be destroyed." Mr. Churchill warned against to make the short run across the daily conference with architects and must fight another war. And that is inconvenient for it means fighting was an attempted squeeze-play digrowing German armaments much earlier than 1936, and in public smooth Mediterranean from Alexenspeeches, but Hitler was preaching a war of revenge and the necessity of dria. Already troops can sleep in destroying France as early as 1923!

Blames British in Bombings

Knowing, also, that the masses of the people in all countries-and it is the masses alone who now concern him-are humanitarian, he lays the blame for the bombing of open towns and civilians directly at the door of the British, who, he says, started it. One can only recall another statement of Hitler's: "People readily detect small lies because they are accus-

The bombing of civilians was first practiced by Japan in China, then by Italy in Ethiopia, by Germany in Poland, by Soviet Russia in Finland. by all the Fascists in Spain before a single bomb fell anywhere on anything

Furthermore, the most complete theorist and apologist of total war was the German Ludendorff.

Tell me what American pacifists, America First members, American Communists, Socialists, labor leaders and anti-imperialists are saying today, and I can write you Mr. Hitler's speech for tomorrow. He knows that democracies can best be destroyed by democracy's own slogans. Their destruction is his sole aim, and the sole purpose of his propaganda. He is realist enough to know that the judgment of history will depend upon

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British to Test Nazis in Greece

England Can Put 500,000 Men There, Which Will Provide First Real Trial of Hitler Machine

maintenance. With 300,000 Greeks, that will make an army of 800,000 which Adolf Hitler will have to overcome to conquer Greece.

see, when the clash comes, more than highly dramatic and terrifically intense fighting. We shall have

tank. For the results of such a test our own Army has been waiting, as yet unconvinced that the efficiency of Hitler's war machine has not been considerably overestimated.

from weather and surprise to meeting either opponents who were hopeand tactical blunders.

Last year the Germans pulled all the fast ones there were on land in their surprises from Norway to This year-far from concealing the objective of a blitzkrieg drive up to the day they striketheir objective has been revealed for weeks in their Balkan concentration.

This Year the British Score. But in the present year it was the Benito Mussolini in North Africa. They have just pulled the second one on Hitler; not Hitler by invading Britain. They are conducting a lightning landing operation overseas, tain 1,000,000 men in Greece. and, with the promtness and teamwork which has ever been the warrant for audacity in war, are making

If the British were going to land Contract Let on Plans in Greece at all, it would have been utter folly to land a small, token there for battle, and prolonged battle; there to stick as they stuck it

melting snows from the mountains of Art and Jefferson Memorial, the their decks crowded with soldiers, cials reported they have been in

Many Ports in Greece.

position to form their front.

undertaking, after the brilliant suc-

cess of their conception, co-ordina-

tion and conduct of the North

Reports that the Greeks are al-

ready entrenching near Saloni'ta

suggests that this might be to the

right of the line running through to

trongholds the Greeks have estab-

lished in the Albanian mountains

Here is no Maginot line of under-

ground passages, concrete turrets

and guns, or fixed long-mapped

The Germans will know where the

line is by air reconnaissance, or

when they come in contact. The

defense will be the mobile offensive-

defensive and there is no sending

of tanks over Mounts Olympus

The answer is given to the Turks

and Yugoslavs, to all the conquered

countries, as to where Britain can

land an army on the European Con-

Now that the mopping up of the

Italians in North Africa is about completed, a large contingent can

be spared from the Army of the

Nile. At home Britain has about

3,000,000 men under arms, in con-

trast to the meager number upon

Every veteran who was in France

wants a fair chance for another

"go" at the Germans; and the Ca-

nadians, Australians and New Zea-

landers want a first chance at them

If she had not to fight the battle

of the Atlantic, Britain could main-

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A contract to prepare preliminary

sketches and plans for the proposed

\$3,750,000 Army Medical Library

Building has been awarded to

Eggers & Higgins of New York, the

construction firm which erected the

Archives Building, National Gallery

within the next few months. A site

will be selected during this period,

After preliminary details are com-

evenue S.W., houses more than

1,000,000 items. The new building

according to present plans, will have

sufficient storage facilities to take

care of expansion for the next 50

Officials estimate that the new

library can be completed within one

year after Congress makes the neces-

sary appropriation.

For Medical Library

War Department announced.

they said.

the evacuation of Dunkirk.

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for joint action.

inent. It is in Greece.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | Fleet and the Air Corps in this The British have enough troops available to put 500,000 men in Greece, if they can keep the Mediter-

ranean Sea lanes open for their We are due to

Pelion or Ossa, or through narrow mountain passes under plunging This Time a Proved Ally. This time the British do not join hands with an ally who was in doubtful fighting mood until the last hour as in the case of Belgium. In the Greeks they have an ally of proved, veteran valor, with whom they can enter into immediate coordination after months of planning

Hitherto, it has had all the breaks, lessly weak or who blindly provided wide-open opportunities for their own destruction by their strategic

it a success.

the open without discomfort.

There are many ports for landing on the indented coast of little Greece-Patras on the west coast. and the Piraeus, gateway to Athens, Volo and Salonika on the ast coast. Arterial highways and railroads run north toward the Balkans. Evidently the British are using all these ports, and channeling their troops, guns and supply trains over the highways and railways in their dis-

The location and troop dispositions of the front are locked in the mind of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell and his staff, of course, and probably unknown in any detail to Prime Minister Winston Churchill himself. Churchill has reason to trust the commander of the Army of the Nile, of the Eastern Mediterranean

This Changing World

Hitler Apparently Missed Chance to Take Over Balkans Without Hard Campaign

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

It appears now that Herr Hitler really may have missed a big portunity for the first time since the war began. And despite his efforts for a "peaceful solution" in the Balkans, he is confronted with campaign in that section of Europe.

According to military experts, the German army's chances of invading Greece by way of the Struma Valley are very poor. That military road is narrow and does not permit deployment of more than five divisions.

In order to crush Greek resistance quickly, the Germans must have free Office of Emergency Management passage through Yugoslavia and full pos- not only as an over-all agency to session of the Vardar Valley. All the invaders who have crossed that part of Europe during the last 10 centuries have chosen the Vardar River as their main avenue As late as last November, the Ger-

mans could have cowed the Balkan states into submission. At that time there still was a Graziani army in Egypt and the British, while discounting the fighting ability of this Italian force, had not administered it a fatal blow. Had the Germans turned the heat on Ankara and Belgrade then, there is little doubt they would have gotten almost anything they asked. The British could have spared no forces to jump to the defenses of the

But something went wrong with the German diplomatic machinery. Apparently Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Foreign Minister, believed the Italians would do a good job in Egypt and that the Balkans could be gobbled up later without trouble. It was late in January before Berlin woke up to the importance of the Balkan front and began belatedly the bullying methods which brought Rumania and Bulgaria into Hitler's bag.

Tried Same Methods

YUGOSLAVIA? TURKEY?

Ribbentrop then attempted to use the same hot-and-cold diplomacy eral charge of co-ordinating the O. on the Yugoslavs and Turks. The cynical German boasted to the Yugo- P.M., price stabilization, cultural and slav minister in Berlin that no country within reach of the Nazi military economic relations with South Amermachine could resist the peaceful offers the Feuhrer makes only once. He cited the case of Poland, Belgium, Holland and France, saying all gram), vocational training, labor and these countries could have avoided war had they accepted the friendly the other elements affected by the hand Hitler extended to them. The same thing, he added, could be said policy of "total defense. about Britain: But the Feuhrer, Herr Ribbentrop said emphatically, never repeats an offer.

Of course, accepting Hitler's friendly hand means also accepting head of the O. P. M.'s production friendly occupation "for the duration of the war" by his military legions. The German Armies started crossing the Danube at the moment Herr Ribbentrop raised his glass of vintage champagne from occupied France to drink the health of King Boris of Bulgaria and the long life of the axis and all its members.

The Yugoslavs, especially the Serbs, are an unimaginative people. They could not see clearly enough the "blessings" of becoming a junior member of the axis. So, after a good deal of dilly-dallying, they decided they were grateful for Herr Hitler's friendly gesture, but they have a House trusts Knudsen and gives him national honor which requires them to be masters in their own home. Germany could get all she wanted out of Yugoslavia except permission to ment. However, the "dollar-a-yea" send troops to attack Greece through the Vardar Valley and the promise to demobilize the army which was called to the colors a few weeks ago. According to military reports, the German forces in Bulgaria do not protect him.

In Bad Position for Attack

Because of the refusal of Turkey and Yugoslavia to demobilize and that the administration and the permit use of their country as a passageway for the German legions, the Nazi Army is not in a favorable position. An attack across the Rhodope sen's work. At another time they Mountains would be difficult now because of the narrowness of the get out their crying towels to sug-Struma Valley and the arrival in large numbers of British units which gest that the saintly Knudsen is the are bolstering Greek defenses of the Salonika region.

In order to attack Greece from the east, the Germans would have plot to remove him from his post, to make use of Adrianople, and that means the crossing into Turkish as was indicated in an extraordinary territory. If they want to turn the Salonika flank from the west, they

have to fight to get through the Vardar Valley. This may be the only alternative left to the German high command. But there are not enough troops available to overcome the resistance of call Donald Nelson-who stands in the 900,000 Yugoslavs who, although lacking modern war equipment, have the way of the "dollar-a-year" sufficient man power, artillery and machine guns to fight an old-fashioned crowd—but Roosevelt stymied this Congress appropriated \$130,000 for war in the Macedonian gorges. In that section of the country, airplanes move by calling Nelson into his

this phase of the work. Library office and tanks would be of little use.

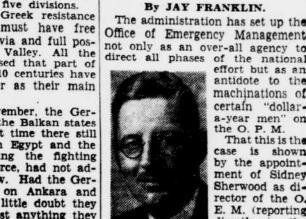
cials reported they have been in If Hitler decides to "punish" the Yugoslavs for not co-operating, he with his defense work. that the plans should be finished on two fronts since he is said to be determined to begin his campaign rected against Robert Horton, the against the British Isles at the earliest possible moment.

The Yugoslavs believe they can hold the Germans back for several of O. P. M. publicity. Here the When the question of an eventual armed resistance was dis-After preliminary details are com-pleted Congress will be asked to ap-army could resist about 10 weeks. Now that the British have arrived in reducing Horton to a figurehead. propriate the necessary funds for the large numbers and there is a definite possibility of obtaining from the This one was stopped cold. construction. The present library, at United States and Britain anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft artillery and Seventh street and Independence large supplies of ammunition, the belief of the Yugoslav general staff is to Biggers was his announcement of

that the army can withstand a German attack for several months.

Of course, the largest part of the country will have to be abandoned in the event of a war with the axis. The King, the Prince regent and knew nothing about this one until the government will have to move to the mountainous regions south of it was announced. New Dealers be-Novi Pazar. But this is of little consequence for people who have been lieve Hopkins was named as a trained for centuries in hardships

In the meantime, Hitler cannot overlook the fact that a war in the Balkans would deprive the Reich of a large percentage of foodstuffs and raw materials which Germany has obtained from that section during the



Sherwood as director of the O. E. M. (reporting directly to the White House through William H. McReynolds Jay Franklin. administrative assistant to the President) with full

control of personnel, budget and management in the entire defense picture. Sherwood recently was t target of a dollar-a-year drive o capture the O. P. M. and elimin- 3 White House control of the refense program. He now is in genica (the Nelson Rockefeller pro-

This setup represents a rebuke and a shellacking for John Biggers, hold Biggers responsible for recent efforts to play business politics in the O. P. M.

Co-ordinator Knudsen has no part in this affair. Relations between him and Sidney Hillman are close. friendly and practical and the White a free hand in production manage. thesis is that "the boss is a naire, honest, simple man, and we must

"Protection" Is Curious.

Their "protection" takes curious forms. At one time they contend labor people are "hampering" Knudprospective victim of a New Deal article in a recent issue of Time. Recently all arrangements were made to have Sears. Roebuck reoffice and telling him to keep on with his defense work. Again there

The most recent move attributed "smoke screen" to divert attention from the fact that a subordinate part of the O. E. M. was presuming to set up a planning agency for the whole defense program. This board exists solely on paper and is expected to remain there

Sees Corporation Politics. The New Dealers believe that the 'dollar a year" boys are just about at the end of their rope. Their services in many cases are admirable and even indispensable, but the tendency of a certain element in the O. P. M. to play corporation politics with the national defense and to use the boring-from-within technique of the Communists to control

defense and obtain particular ad-

vantages for their home-town busi-

nesses and to place labor in an ugly light strongly suggests what is known as the "pork barrel" and "log rollings on Capitol Hill. By contrast, Sidney Hillman has refrained from enlarging his staff of labor management with "strike a year" men. He has played a waiting game and where Biggers and "the element" have gone far to discredit the patriotic disinterestedness of men like Knudsen and Nelson, Hillman has maintained labor's position intact for the time when the O. P. M. will fall into line as only one part of a far-reaching national program for "total defense" and "total victory." The O. E. M. is the first administration move toward a broader setup than the O. P. M. and with the twilight of the "dollar a year" men, labor should obtain new powers and new responsibilities which will end affirmatively the

Build a Better America, Air Corps Women Told

present epidemic of petty rat-fights over jurisdiction and over collective

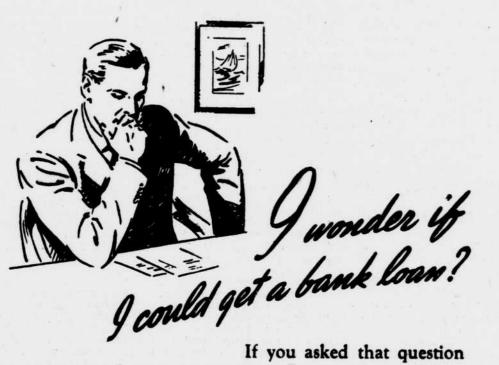
bargaining in defense industries.

There is no conflict between the national need for military defense and the need for internal strengthening of our democracy, Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, told the Air Corps Women's Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Officers' Club, Bolling

"These go hand in hand," she said, "and we must keep on building a better America while we are preparing to defend the America we already have. We must be on guard against a policy of false asceticism which imagines that we can increase our national defense by needless sacrifices of our internal strength." She said that, although women with special talents will find places in the defense program itself, the women will be to assist in maintaining normal community life and "in spreading our social gains to an ever-increasing number of Amer-

Bond Measure Signed

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 (A).-Mayor Gordon B. Ambler yesterday viding for a bond issue of \$635,000 'o complete the authorization of \$1,135,000 for a new high level br.dge to replace the old Ninth street span across the James River.



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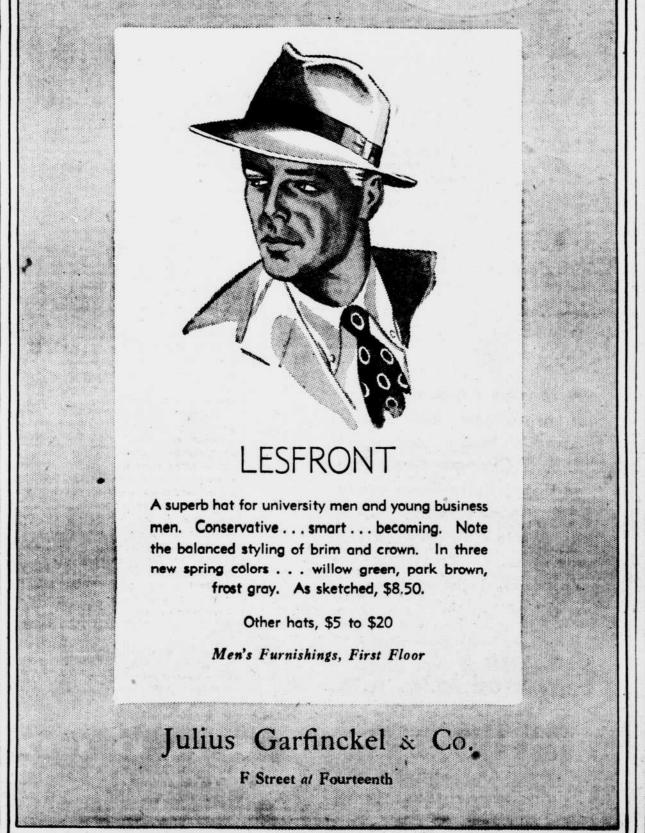
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MRS, MARY M COLEMAN. *

CORBIN, DOLLY. The family of the late DOLLY CORBIN wish to express their deep appreciation to Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church Rev. *, H. Randolph, Rev. Henry Booker and all friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their bereavement.

MRS, ESTELLE CHILDS AND FAMILY.

Beaths

ANDES, NELLIE G. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at Providence Hospital, NELLIE G. ANDES, beloved wife of Franklin Guy Andes and mother of Mrs. Kyren Dooley, Mrs. Janice Berry and Franklin Guy Andes, Jr. Remains resting at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. 6.e. until 7 a.m. Friday, March 21. Services and interment at Harrisonburg, Va. 20

burg, Va.

BARBOUR, POLLY A. On Wednesday, March 19, 1941, at her residence, 1006 F st. n.e., POLLY A. BARBOUR, wife of Boole T Barbour, sr.; mother of Boole T. Jr.; Thomas R. Arlene M. Ruth F. Dorothy F, and Edith E. Barbour, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Friday, March 21, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS, WILLIAM M. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at his residence, 1205 Kennedy st. n.w., WILLIAM M. BROOKS, beloved husband of the late Nannie C. Brooks.

Brooks.
Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave.. on Thursday.
March 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Cemetery, attended to 19 CALIGURIO, JOSEPH LOUIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 15. 1941. JOSEPH LOUIS CALIGURIO beloved son of Carl and Jennie Caligurio (nee Morelli). of 1720 Newton st. n.e. and brother of Anthony. Frank. Jane. Frances and Ursula World War and held the rank of Caligurio. Caligurio.
Funeral from the above residence on Thursday. March 20, at 8:20 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARRICK. GEORGE W. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, GEORGE H. CARRICK of 1519 Park rd. n.w. beloved husband of Margaret H. Carrick and father of Carl Carrick of Dertoit. Mich. troit. Mich.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday. March 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Southern Pines, N. C.

CASEY, JULES GRANT. On December 23, 1940, at Sebring, Fla., JULES GRANT CASEY, brother of Miss Emma Dent Casey and James F. Casey.

Graveside services at Oak Hill Cemetery on Friday, March 21, 1941, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

George, jr., now a student at Fishburne Military Academy.

Pallbearers will be Edward C.

Gardner, Ralph Hill, M. Marshall Marston, Frederick Roy, Marshall COLMERT. JAMES E. On Monday, March 17. 1941. JAMES E. COLBERT of 911 Westminster st. n.w., son of the late Mary and Allen Colbert, husband of Julia B. Colbert and father of Vivian A. Colbert. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Spriggs. Mrs. Julia Lucas and Mrs. Mary Brown: one brother. Allen A. Colbert: other relatives and many friends. After 12 noon Wednesday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 18:20 9th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. March 20, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Exnicios and Comdr. William D. Thomas of Washington and Henry Shufeldt and Freeman Higgins of New York City.

Edward F. Queen Dies: Retired Rail Employe

COLMETZ, HANNAH. On Wednesday, March 19, 1941, at her residence, 2815 38th st. n.w., HANNAH COLMETZ, beloved wife of Otto H. Colmetz and mother of Richard A. Colmetz.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. Interment Providence, E. I. 20 yesterday at his home, 4508 Conduit road N.W., after a short illness.

tives and friends invited.

CULLINAN. MARGARET. On Tuesday.
March 18. 1941. at John Hopkins University Hospital. MARGARET CULLINAN. beloved daughter of Thomas F. and Margaret Cullinan. Remains resting at her late residence. 806 South Oak st. Arlington. Va. Services in St. Thomas More' Church. Glebe rd. and Lee blyd. Arlington. Va. on Friday. March 21. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Alexandria. Va. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 20 A member of the Knights of St. Johns, Mr. Queen attended Our Lady of Victory Church, where requiem mass will be celebrated for him Friday at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

DILLE, ALVIN W. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, ALVIN W. DILLE of 3419 Eastern ave. Mount Rainier, Md., beloved son of Bertha and the late David Dille.

Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday March 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 20 Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mattie O'Neill Queen, and two sons, Melvin F. Queen and J. Eston Queen, all of Washington.

'Liberal' Defined

DODSON, JOHN. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN DODSON, husband of Donie W. Dodson (nee Dyson), son of the late Ada and John Ince Dyson), son of the late Ada and John Dodson He also leaves to mourn their loss one brother. Henry Dodson of Santa Monica, Calif.: three sons, William, Frederick and Milton Dodson: three daughters. Adelle Simons, Elsie M. Maloy and Dolores D. Jennifer: thirteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two daughters-in-law and two sons-in-law. Friends may call at 1216 L st. s.e. after 12 noon Thursday. Funeral Friday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Jezreel Church, 5th and E sts. s.e. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Arrangements by McGuire, E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, discussed "What Is a Liberal?" at a luncheon yesterday of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi at the Lafayette Hotel. "A liberal." he said, "is one who believes in peace, liberty, justice and economic sufficiency. He believes and acts upon ENGLISH, PETER. On Saturday, March 15, 1941, at his residence, 465 N st. n.w., PETER ENGLISH, husband of Henrietta English. Also surviving are two daughters, one son, three brothers, three sisters and many other relatives and friends. Funeral from Henry S. Washinston & Sons' funeral home, 467 N st. n.w., Thursday, March 20, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. his convictions, not as unattainable theories, but as actual and practical attainments."

Beaths

RHINEHART. MARY VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, March 18, 1041. MARY VIRGINIA PRINTED TO TUESDAY. MARY VIRGINIA RHINEHART of 4430 Wells ave. Brentwood, Md., beloved mother of Mrs. Edna E. Pearson, Mrs. Virginia Payne, Mrs. Estelle Cordone and Ira S. and William H. Rhinehart. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. FROST, BERTHA E. On Monday, March 17, 1941, at her residence, 1514 A st. n.e., BERTHA E FROST, beloved wife of Harry M Frost. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, March 20, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited, In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. HOUGH, ROLAND P. On Wednesday. March 19, 1941, at the residence of his son, 29 Fort Belvoir, Va., ROLAND P. HOUGH, husband of Willette Hough and father of Mai. Chester C. Hough. Mrs. Elouise H. Brown and Mrs. Audrey H. Elouise H. Brown and Mrs. Research Sisea.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, March 21, at 1:30 p.m.; thence to the First Baptist Church, Hartford and Highland sts. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Church Friday at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

KEITER, MARY. On Tuesday March 18. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Lancaster. Pa. MARY KEITER (nee Cooney) beloved wife of George H. Keiter and mother of Randall. Samuel. Amos. Edward and Elizabeth Keiter. Two brothers. Dennis F. Cooney of Washington. D. C., and Joseph J. Cooney of Washington. D. C., and Joseph J. Cooney of Washington. D. C., and Joseph J. Cooney of Utica. N. Y., also survive.

Funeral services at the Etzwieleir funeral home. York. Pa., on Friday. March 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St., Patrick's Church. York, Pa., at 9 a.m. Interment Pottsville. Pa. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

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LARRISON, ALFRED W. On Monday.

STICKLEY, IDA C. On Monday. March 19. 1941. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. IDA C STICKLEY, wife of the late Gabriel Stickley, mother of Leroy A. Stickley, sister of William H. John R. and Benjamin J. Adams and Nellie May.

Strevices at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday. March 20, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St., Patrick's Church. York, Pa., at 9 a.m.

STROTHER. PHOEBE ROLLINS. Departed this life Tuesday. March 18. 1941. at PhOEBE ROLLINS. STROTHER. She is

STROTHER. PHOEBE ROLLINS. Departed this life Tuesday. March 18. 1941. at her residence. 1452 Que st. n.w. Mrs. PHOEBE ROLLINS STROTHER. She is survived by a devoted husband. Ernest Strother; one sister. Mrs. Lena Davis, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Dapers please copy.)

LARRISON, ALFRED W. On Monday.
March 17. 1941. at Baltimore, Md. ALFRED W. LARRISON, husband of Rosetta
B. Larrison.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se. on Thursday. March 20, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Baltimore,
Md., papers please copy.)

19 Notice of funeral later.

Md., papers please copy.)

LEITH. ELLA FURR. On Tuesday, March 18. 1941, at the residence of her daughter. 3171 18th st. n.w. ELLA FURR LEITH, beloved wife of the late Theodore H. Leith and mother of Fenton F. Leith, Mrs. Thomas H. Tattersall, Mrs. Lewis M. Austin. Richard E. Leith, Mrs. Eugene E. Ruppert, T. Hunton Leith and J. Dallas Leith.

Remains resting at 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, March 20. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ebenezer, Va. GOOCH. GARRETT PEYTON. In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our loving father. GARRETT PEYTON GOOCH, who departed this life twentynine years ago today, March 19, 1912.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

GRAYSON. ALICE DIGGS. In loving memory of ALICE DIGGS GRAYSON, who departed this life two years ago today. March 19, 1939.

MALLERY, ALLEN WITHER. On Sunday, March 16, 1941, at his residence. Lanham, Md., ALLEN WITHER MALLERY, beloved husband of Mary Mallery and father of Edythe, Ruth, Anna and John P. Mallery. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Services at Whitfield Church, Lanham, Md., on Thursday, March 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery 19

MARTIN. STREATES A. On Tuesday. March 18. 1941. STREATES A. MARTIN. devoted husband of Rose Martin. He also is survived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

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Of he who once sat there.
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by Malvan & Schey.

QUADE, KATHRYN. On Monday, March
17. 1941, at her residence, 1602 25th st.
s.e., KATHRYN QUADE, beloved wife of
the late Robert J. Quade and mother of
Paul, Doris and Virginia Quade.
Funeral from the above residence on Friday, March 21, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church at
10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to
attend. Interment Arlington National
Cemetery.

20 We miss you. Medeline, our hearts are still As time goes on we miss you more.

MOTHER AND DAD. attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

QUEEN, EDWARD F. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at his residence, 4508 Conduit rd. n.w., EDWARD F. QUEEN, beloved husband of Mattie O'Neill Queen and father of Melvin F. and James E. Queen.

Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., until Friday, March 21, at 8:45 a.m.: thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, 4835 Conduit rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m for the repose of his soul. Relative and friends are invited. Interment in Consressional Cemetery.

REEVES, WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, at Children's Hospital. WILLIAM E. REEVES, infant son of James Courtney Reeves and Annabel Heim Reeves. Funeral, strictly private, from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436, 7th st. s.w., on Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m., Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. TRACEY. MADELINE A. FAGANS. A token of love to the memory of my dear niece. MADELINE E. FAGANS TRACEY. who answered God's call twelve years ago today, March 19, 1929.

YOUNG, JOHN L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, JOHN L. YOUNG, who left us one year ago today, March 19, 1940.

Today is the day of remembrance
And many sad regrets.
A day we shall always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.
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George Marsh Pulver, Yachtsman-Broker, Dies in Florida

World War Navy Officer To Have Arlington Rites Tomorrow

George Marsh Pulver, 52, broker and yachtsman, formerly of Washington, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Miami Beach, Fla., according to word received by friends

Mr. Pulver was formerly the husband of Grace Waggaman Pulver, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Legare. They were married in Ellicott City in 1926, in a surprise double ceremony with Lillie Roosevelt, daughter of the late Col. Robert Roosevelt, and James Lee.

Divorced in 1931, they were remarried in 1934 and divorced again last July in Florida. The body will arrive here for burial tomorrow at 3 lieutenant commander in the Naval

Born in Chicago, he was graduated from Williams College in 1910. Well known in yachting and financial circles, he lived about 10 years in Washington, and during the last four winters had been living at

Only survivor is a 14-year-old son George, jr., now a student at Fish-

Edward F. Queen, 63, retired employe of the Southern Railway, died Born in Baltimore, Mr. Queen

CONWAY, JEMIMA. Suddenly, March 16. 1941, at her residence. Muirkirk. Md. JEMIMA CONWAY. the beloved wife of Joseph H. Conway and mother of Benjamin Conway. Mrs. Thomas Fields, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. William Reese. Mr. William M. Conway. Mr. Joseph E. Conway. Mr. Charles Conway and Mr. Louis Conway. Services and interment at Queens Chapel M. E. Church. at Muirkirk. on Thursday. March 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CULLINAN. MARGARET. On Tuesday. clerk in the freight claims department. He was with the railroad 43

SANDER, PHILIPPENA. On Tuesday, March 18, 1941, PHILIPPENA SANDER, beloved mother of Mrs. J. Stranahan and Herman W. Sander. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., until 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 19. Interment Gloversville, N. Y.

JOHNSON, ANNIE E. On Tuesday, March

18. 1941, at her residence, 425 10th st.
s.w., ANNIE E. JOHNSON, mother of Annie
L. Baylor. Remains may be viewed at her
late residence after 4 p.m. Thursday.
Funeral from Delaware Avenue Baptist
Church Friday at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey.

KEITER MARY On Tuesday, March

STICKLEY, IDA C. On Monday, March

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In Memoriam

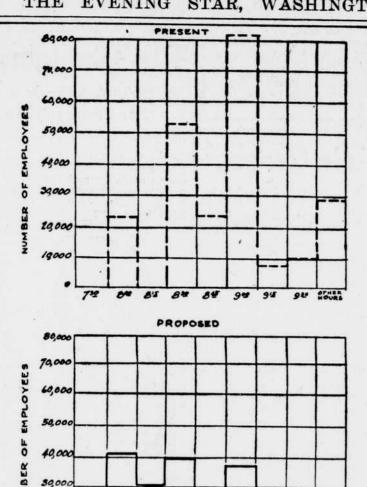
I will never forget you, darling.
HER DAUGHTER. GRAYSON, LOUIS. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband and our father. LOUIS GRAYSON, who departed this life three years ago today, March 19, 1938.

JACKSON, WILTON G. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted husband and father. WILTON G. JACKSON, who departed this life three years ago today, March 19, 1938.

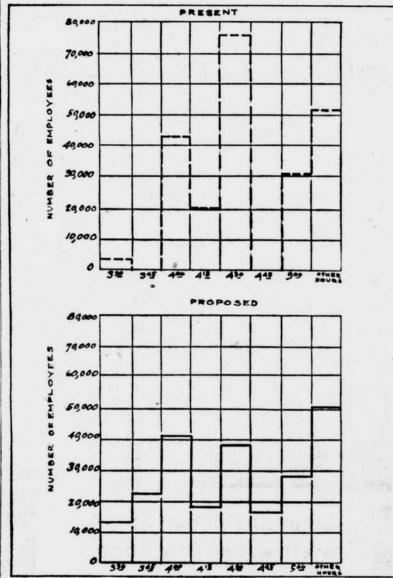
TRACEY. MADELINE E. FAGANS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear daughter. MADELINE E. FAGANS TRACEY, who fell asleep twelve years ago today, March 19, 1929.

I miss her in my loys and sorrows.
She was my life. my center, my sun;
And yet I would not call her back, but
whisper,
"Keep her, Jesus. in Thy keeping,
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HER LONELY AUNT SUSIE.

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70 80 85 85 86 90 95 95 010 HO EFFECT OF STAGGERED HOURS-This chart shows the starting time of Government and private employes going to work in the morning here this winter and how it is expected to change under the new plan.



This second chart shows the congestion of Government and private employes at closing time and the proposed relief from the staggering of hours of more than 20 Government depart-

Hours

(Continued From First Page.) ernment establishments had been

recommended by the Commission-ROGERS, GEORGE. On Monday, March
17. 1941. GEORGE, beloved son of Perry L.
and Betty Ellen Rogers.
Funeral from the Centenary Methodist
Church. Shadyside. Md. on Thursday,
March 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Quaker
Cemetery, Galesville, Md.

SANDER PHILIPPEN. ing of working hours is the only method by which the District "can handle the enormous increase in traffic caused by the defense program."

"I'm convinced this will go a long way toward relieving the serious problem of congestion," he said. Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club of the

said he was delighted to hear the President had approved the plan. width of the streets." Mr. Wender "The A. A. A.," he said, "is on was the chairman of the Federation's record in favor of the staggering of Safety Committee which about two working hours in the Government years ago recommended some stagdepartments, and we believe that gering of the hours. the President's action should be a

because of the defense program. Step in Right Direction.

for off-street parking facilities:" Traffic Director Van Duzer em-

phasized that the new schedule will he said.

82,000 Government and private employes report for work at 9 a.m., and about 53,000 at 8:30 a.m. Under the new system, the total number reporting at 8:30 will be reduced to 40,000 and the number at 9 o'clock to

Sees Great Improvement. "We've been working on this plan for a long time and I think we've got something that will bring about great improvement in traffic conditions," the traffic director said.

"Thank heaven," observed Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens Association and member of the Traffic Advisory Council. "This will mean we can use the same facilities-streets. streetcars and buses-to haul twice as many people as they now do. As American Automobile Association, Traffic Director Van Duzer said, it is the equivalent of doubling the

"We think it's a good idea," debig factor in relieving congestion in clared William H. Press, executive the downtown area. This congestion secretary of the Board of Trade. has been accentuated in recent weeks "With the huge concentration of Government employes it should ease

traffic conditions "More and more the problem of Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the providing an unrestricted flow of Merchants and Manufacturers' Astraffic in the central area of the sociation, said his group was "very congested business district is be- much interested in the action." He coming acute. The program of stag- recalled that department stores had gering hours is a long step in the co-operated with the Traffic Deright direction, but we must also try partment in opening later in the to establish without delay a program | morning to reduce the peak conges-

"We're very much in favor of it."

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benefit those who ride to work on The change should result in a street cars and buses as well as reduction of accidents, according to George E. Keneipp of the Keystone "I'll wager that people who haven't Automobile Club. The effect of the been able to get a seat in a bus or order, he pointed out, is to have streetcar for a long time now will fewer cars and fewer pedestrians on get a chance to sit down on their the street together at one time than way to work," he said with a smile. | if the departments all opened at He pointed out that approximately once. He added that the club has 76,000 workers in private industry a committee studying possible stagare employed in the congested cen-gering of school hours to give addi-tral area. At present, he said, about tional relief.

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Business Association Backs Dirksen Plan To Gauge Payment

Georgia Avenue Unit Votes Opposition to Increased Realty Tax

The Dirksen bill for basing the Federal payment to the District expenses on Government land values night by the Georgia Avenue Businessmens' Association, meeting at 5320 Georgia avenue N.W.

Members of the association said the formula offered by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, would be "far more equitable to businessmen of the city than Mr. Overton's plan." M. Bord introduced the resolution. Acting on a resolution presented by Milton R. Vollmer, secretary, the

body opposed any increase from the \$1.75 real estate tax in the District. Oscar Felker, president, said the as-

sociation never had favored any increase in taxes on Washington residents, but always had maintained that the Federal Government should

"pay its share each year and thereby take care of the needed expansion of the Nation's Capital." Mr. Bord proposed that the association list each month its desires and questions to be brought up at

Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association, attended as a guest and a instead of acreage, as in the Over- member. He spoke on the necessity ton-Hunter plan, was indorsed last of covenants in the District, after which a discussion was held.



the monthly meetings in a bulletin to members. This suggestion was accepted by a committee and will be put in operation.

Hugh V. Keiser, president of the





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Report on Labor Board Inquiry 'Invented Facts,' Smith Says

board member on the proper course to take regarding a communication from the Civil Service Commission involving charges of Communism against two Labor Board stenog-Mr. Smith charged in general that his accusers were guilty of a "dis-

graceful perversion of the important task assigned to them by Congress.' The majority report of the committee, headed by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, contended that Mr. Smith exhibited "a disturbing personal interest in and support of persons and organizations known to be opposed to the American system of private enterprise."

Mr. Smith said in his statement:

"In its efforts to prove a case, where none exists, the report engages in a prolix repetition of old and demonstrated errors, and the creation of a host of new and extraordinary ones, with the result that the task of pointing out the truth is like cleaning the Augean

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.

Alvin L. Fowler, 30, 2100 15th st. s.e., and Dorothy J. Moore, 31, 2005 Otts st. n.e.: Chaplain William H. Rafferty, U. S. N. st. n.e.: Chapiain William H. Rafferty, U. S. N.

James L. Hollingsworth. 28. 615½ M. st. n.w.. and Jessie M. Huff. 22. 1130 5th st. n.w.. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Boss P. Walker, 42. and Anna C. Johnson. 34. both of 38 Q st. n.w.: the Rev. Washington Burrell.

Alfonso R. Moore. 33. 59 Canal st. s.w., and Anna Jones. 26. 51 Canal st. s.w.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.

William M. Voshell. 27. 4200 Chesapeake st. n.w. and Addie K. Quinn, 19. 5319 Nebraska ave. n.w.: the Rev. I. W. Ketchum.

Scott W. Helsing. 26, 309 4th st. s.e., and Clara M. Karl. 26, 433 10th st. n.e.; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Elmer L. Hageman. 35. 2305 Washington Circle and Evelyn T. Kelly. 35. Denver. Colo.: the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Dewitr T. Rutland, 27, 1117 Montello ave. n.e., and Elizabeth L. Collins. 25, Washington. D. C.; the Rev. J. L. Henry. John E. Clifton. 27, 700 4th st. n.e., and Lillie B. Shepherd, 21, 692 4th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward M. Tyre.

James W. Dean. 21, 204 New York ave. n.w., and Bernice E. Taylor, 19, 2219 N st. n.w.; the Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Herbert Lofty, 20, 2210 Lawrence ave. n.e., and Annabelle Tibbs, 18, 1834 Providence st. n.e.; the Rev. Spencer D. Franklin.

William S. Glenn, 24, 1445 Fairmont st. n.w., and Madeline Rice, 26, 3945 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Hollister.

David A. Anderson, 26, 3201 18th st. n.w.,

Rudolph and Marcel Bloomquist, girl.
George and Adeline Carter, boy.
Max and Selma Chidel, girl.
Carl and Sadic Crawford, girl.
Howard and Dorothy Elder, boy.
Wilbert and Alberta Ferguson, boy.
Edgar and Elsie Geoghegan, girl.
Albert and Adele Goldblatt, boy.
George and Ruth Higbee, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Houston, boy.
Harrison and Elvesa Jackson, boy.
William and Maybelle Jenkins, girl.
Frederick and Elvesa Jackson, boy.
William and Maybelle Jenkins, girl.
Frederick and Elves Johnston, girl.
Robert and Hilda Mahoney, girl.
James and Viola Norwood, boy.
Jules and Esther Panneton, boy.
William and Sarah Rogers, girl.
Philip and Lee Rosenberger, boy.
Ward and Alice Stevens, girl.
Mark and Nina Wood, boy.
Augustus and Irma Wilson, girl.
Jesse and Alcie Brooks, boy.
James and Virginia Crowl, boy.
Francis send Margaret Conaghan, girl.
Herbert and Agnes Devereaux, boy.
Charles and Etta Fagley, girl.
Glen and Mary Garvey, boy.
Raymond and Catherine Gilmartin, boy.
Thomas and Maida Hinkel, girl.
Albert and Florence Horn, girl.
Maxwell and Pearl Isenbergh, girl.
James and Esta Jackson, boy.
James and Constance Jewell, boy.
George and Margaret Koller, girl.
Gayle and Dorothy Matthews, boy.
Bernard and Doris Olson, boy.
Bernard and Pauline Ross, girl.
Walter and Helen Robertson, boy.
William and Virginia Terhune, boy.
Meyer and Sophie Weinger, boy. Calls House Committee
Findings 'Outrageous
Distortion' of Evidence

By the Associated Press.

Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, struck back last night at a special House committee which had accused him of fostering radicalism. He declared, in the course of a 17-page statement submitted to committee members, that the majority's findings represented an "outrageous distortion" of the evidence.

Specifically, he charged the committee majority with "inventing facts" in order to make his appearance at a Mexico City industrial relations meeting in 1937 appear to be "a grave international incident."

He declared further than the committee's allegation that he used his position to "encourage and foster" radicalism was based on a disagreement between himself and another board member on the proper course to take regarding a communication.

William S. Glenn, 24, 1445 Fairmont st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Halol 18th n.m., and Madelian Rice. 26, 3945 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Halol 18th n.m., and Wirginia A. Hottel, 19. Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. J. Walter P. Chall. Pake Rev. J. Halol Mumper. J. Halol Mumper. J. Halol Mumper. J. Halol Mumper. J. Have Rev. J. Harold Mumper. J. Have n.w.; the Rev. L. Wille Rev. J. Halol Mumper. J.

James W. Carter. 33. and Edna B. Sland-field. 29. both of Baltimore. Samuel L. Gunn. fr., 27. Silver Spring. Md., and Media Athey. 24. Washinston. Henry C. Macon. 25. and Elizabeth L. Davis. 25. both of Washington.

Switzerland's industry is cramped



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THIS WEEK MAGAZINE presents a new authority on the gentle art of throwing bouse parties ... and the not-so-gentle art of throwing out guests who come too early, stay too late, ask for unheardof drinks, and otherwise make life miserable for the host.

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Insure your social future now. Read up on this new Marxian Theory, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine . . . only with this newspaper.

BRITISH WITHOUT TEARS - Evelya was the name of a certain little English boy refugee. Imagine the ribbing he sook from his American schoolmates? A tough life, until he found his own way of showing "the English can take it". You'll like "Victory", a new kind of war story by Roy Hilligoss.

quicksilver mine knew what that cry meant. But only one person knew what to do-and he was haunted by the memory of another accident. What he did do makes a dramatic tale of men who work underground. You'll like Ralph Condon's "Ordeal by Darkness".

From M-G-M Picture "Go Wes

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FIRED-Cub reporter Hacker's "firstday-of-spring" story about sunshine, flowers, etc., was all right - except that he hadn't looked outdoors. What happened to him makes a newspaper story with a rare twist. Don't miss "Spring Came By Error", by Joseph Harrington.

HOW TO BE GOOD AT BADMINTON - If you've watched Ken Davidson play inton, you may think it's an easy game. But it's not. He just makes it look easy. Sportswriter Bob Cahn tells about some of his spectacular performances, and how he's made the game America's fastest-growing sport.



The Sunday Star

John and Marion Chew. boy. Arthur and Catherine Chase, boy. Robert and Luevena Dickerson, boy. Robert and Luevena Dickerson, boy. Charlie and Ross Garrett, boy. Mack and Ethel Head, girl. Hansford and Sarah Harrison, boy. Alonzo and Mary Jamison, boy. Francis and Pearl Jones, girl. Homer and Theresa Laney, girl. Henry and Martha Mayo, boy. William and Eloise Miller, boy. Haywood and Magnolia Perry, girl. George and Alice Richardson, boy. Louis and Dorothy Rogers, girl. Alexander and Savannah Rushing, boy. John and Theresa Smith, girl. Rufus and Lillie Wingfield, boy. Howard and Mary Brown, boy. Joseph and Rachel Dickerson, boy. George and Grace Diggs, boy. James and Emily Gaskin, boy. Claude and Audrey Green, girl. Millard and Minnie Jones, girl.

Everett and Catherine Jeffries. boy. Francis and Gertrude Lee, girl. Sampson and Cleo Lawrence, boy. John and Frances Mack, boy. Lester and Elizabeth Proter. boy. Edward and Nancy Ragin. girl. Arthur and Isabel Robinson, boy. William and Madeline Ross, girl. Waymen and Ruth Seth. boy. Bernard and Gertrude Tatum, boy. George and Martha Williams, girl.

Deaths Reported

Myra L. Davis, 90, 1216 Madison st. Laura Goetzinger. 81, 20 H gt. n.e. Catherine J. Mullen, 79, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Littleton J. Burgess, 79, Sibley Hospital.

Ida C. Stickley, 72. Sibley Hospital. Elizabeth H. Walton, 70, 6907 Maple st., Mary Hall. 68, 606 5th st. Abraham H. Louft, 64, Doctors' Rosa Christ, 61, 6222 5th st.

pital.

James H. Harper. 22. Casualty Hospital.
Infant Miller. Sibley Hospital. Hospital.
John James. 72. Walter Reed Hospital.
Emma M. Norris, 68, 928 Euclid st.
Marcelitte C. Hamilton. 57, 413 T st.
Eugene Wilson. 52. Emergency Hospital.
Fauline Collins, 40. Gallinger Hospital.
Isadore Jones. 26. Emergency Hospital.
Marion Haywood. 20. Freedmen's Hospital.

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1 lb. ground raw beef raw pork

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Combine meat, salt, onion, parsley, Lea & Perrins Sauce and eggs. Add crumbs softened In milk; mix well. (If cooked meat is used, use extra crumbs and milk). Pack in well greased ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 minutes for left-over meat, and 1 hour for raw meat. Turn out on hot serving platter. Fill center of mold with parsley potato balls and buttered green peas. Arrange glazed baby carrots on outside. Serves 6 to 8.

Make a sauce for meat loaf by heating a can of mushroom soup with drippings from meat.

It's the personality behind the radio voice that gives it glamour-it's the dash of Lea & Perrins Sauce that turns a prosaic meal into a Conversation Piece.

Next time you serve meat loaf, try this SAUCE OF 1000 USES-let see how easily you transform thrifty

Ogden Hammond, Jr., Sues to Keep Post In Foreign Service

Socialite's Brief Denies He Mimicked President At Newport Party

Ogden H. Hammond, jr., socialite President Roosevelt at a party.

The 29-year-old diplomat, now on leave and living at 1603 Connecticut Mr. Hammond had been informed avenue N.W., also charged that the by Assistant Secretary Shaw on Feb-State Department had accused him ruary 26 that he had been placed of "disloyal dealings" with a "female on "probationary status" and that agent of a foreign government," but he would be sent to Montreal. He that he had been informed the said he was advised that there was action against him would be based no use to fight the charges because primarily on his disrespect for the the Board of Foreign Service was

In denying both charges Mr. Hammond stated that they represented Chicago Livestock "a vicious and malicious fabrica-

He named as defendants in his petition, both personally and officially, Secretary of State Hull, Assistant Secretaries of State Adolph A. Berle, jr.; Breckinridge Long, Dean Acheson and G. Howland Shaw and John G. Erhardt, chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel.

Personal Question.

The State Department announced today that its personnel board nad found, after a long investigation, that the services of Mr. Hammond as a member of the American foreign service were unsatisfactory.

Undersecretary of State Welles said at his press conference that the case of Mr. Hammond, who is suing in District Court to prevent his dismissal from the service, involved

of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Iron Age Predicts tion, by "people of solid reputation." among them Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and his sister, Mrs. Robert L. Stevens.
The alleged mimicry, he added, Industry Will Be Put

was reputed to have taken place at a party at Newport, R. I., during the summer of 1940. One of his On Wartime Basis exhibits was an affidavit from Mrs. Stevens in which she stated that she never had seen Mr. Hammond mimic the President or heard of his doing so.

As for his relations with Miss Stein, he asserted that they were purely platonic, that he had helped B, the Associated Press. and son of the former Ambassador her obtain visa to the United States to Spain, filed an injunction suit and that he had accepted from her brief in District Court yesterday in a loan of \$100 and a gold watch so false accusation that he mimicked Miss Stein, in which she denied any misconduct of any kind.

The brief further set forth that resolved to get rid of him.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 19 (P)—(United States Department of Agricultural.)—Salable hors. 18,000; total. 26,000; market generally 10-15 lower than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds. 7.85-8.10; top. 8.15; 240-270 pounds. 7.85-90; 270-330 pounds. 7.40-70; sows steady to 10 lower, 400-500 pounds, 6.85-7.10; few lightweights to 7.25.

Salable sheep. 7.000; total, 9.000; late Tuesday, fat iambs slow, fully steady, more at top price of 11.25, with bulk good and choice medium and handy weight fed Western wool skins. 11.00-15, with numerous loads scaling 105 pounds, 10.65-90; lew extreme weights downward to 10.35-50; double 102-pound shorn lambs, 9.00; deck fall shorn. 9.50; fat ewes unevenly higher, deck 105-pound fed Westerns, 6.85; few natives, 5.00-6.50; today's trade, fat lambs slow, few early bids on good and choice handy and medium weights. 11.00-25; fully steady, holding choice handy weights upward to 11.40, bidding barely steady on heavier weights; fat sheep strong.

handy weights upward to 11.40, bidding barely steady on heavier weights; fat sheep strong.

Salable cattle, 10.000: calves, 800: yearlings and all grades light steers steady to strong much more active than Tuesday, medium to good weighty steers under pressure. but strictly good and choice kinds wanted: liberal supply steers sold at 9.35-12.00: numerous loads, 12.25-13.25: most of these yearlings and light steers; top. 14.50, paid for approximately 1.275 pounds lowa fed choice to prime offerings; best yearlings, 13.25; few loads good weighty steers, 11.25-50: numerous loads 1.300-1.450 pound-steers in crop: fed helfers steady; supply mainly medium to good grades, turning at 9.00-10.00: choice and prime 1.029-pound helfers reached 12.75; cows steady and dependable market on bulls: weighty sausage offerings selling up to 8.25; choice shipper vealers 50 higher, mainly 12.00: few lots, 12.25; other grade vealers steady at 10.00-11.50.

Plan to Reorganize **Bankrupt Soo Line** Filed by Trustees

Proposals Submitted To I. C. C. and Federal Court in Minneapolis

NEW YORK, March 19.-Iron MINNEAPOLIS, March 19.-A Age said today recent Washington plan for the reorganization of the which he charged that the State that he might return them to her developments gave assurance indus- Soo Line Railway, which would Department is seeking to dismiss in the United States. This was try soon would be placed on a war- terminate the bankruptcy of the him from the foreign service on the substantiated in an affidavit from time basis, making rationing of 3,224-mile road dating back to December 31, 1937, was filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commis-The steel magazine listed three sion in Washington and the United

events indicating the path industry States District Court here. The plan was filed by G. W. Webster and Joseph Chapman, trustees President Roosevelt's promise of of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and "all out" aid for nations fighting Saulte Ste. Marie Railway Co. since O. P. M. Director Knudsen's

July 1, 1938. The proposal would reduce the amount of obligations bearing the fixed interest by \$120,052,033, and cut the annual fixed interest charges Director of Priorities Stettinius' from \$6,577,907 to \$322,065.

Capital structure of the new company would consist of \$2,663,829 of present equipment obligations to be assumed by the new company "While conditions in steel, other \$8,051,631 of 4 per cent first mortthan alloys," said the publication, gage bonds, \$20,129,076 of 4 per cent "have not reached a critical phase general mortgage bonds, and 719,which would suggest the immediate 319 shares or no-par common stock.

imposition of mandatory priorities, The proposal contains a traffic the capacity and supply situation agreement to assure continuance of in certain products, particularly traffic between the new company shapes, plates, sheets and strip and and the Canadian Pacific Railway, stainless steel, is being canvassed under which the latter would have by the O. P. M. by means of a the right to purchase 25 per cent questionnaire returnable this week. of the stock of the new company "Many steel companies other than allotted to others at \$2 per share. General creditors and stockholdall the steel they want, but they ers of the new company are not afforded any participation in the panies contend they are entitled to under the present system of

reorganization plan. A voting trust would be created under the plan, into which all of the stock of the new company will be placed until December 31, 1950. Of the five voting trustees to be selected two will be selected by the banks included in the groups holdChicago Produce

CHICAGO. March 19 (P).—Butter, receipts, 735,315; firm; creamery, 93 score, 31-31½; 92, 30¾; 91, 30½; 90, 30½; 88, 30½; 88, 30; 90 centralized carlois, 30¾. Eggs, receipts, 16,729; steady; storage packed firsts, 19¾; other prices unchanged.

changed.

Potatoes, arrivals, 166; on track, 618; total U. S. shipments, 706; old stock, supplies heavy demand fair; market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1374-55; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 140; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 150-62½; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, 80-90 per cent; U. S. No. 1 quality, 90-100; Early Ohios, 75 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality, 90-100; No. 1 quality, 90-100; Wisconsin Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.15; new stock, supplies moderate, demand light, market about steady; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70-85 per crate.

London Tin Prices

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14th St., N. W., Wash., D. C. Tel. National 0637, Edward Plack, A.G.P.A. 1 onion, minced or three times the amount of steel 7 TRAINS DAILY TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH a personal question dealt with under 1 teaspoon chopped Estimates Cheerfully Given they have normally used even in the Foreign Service Act and State their best years. This is particularly Department regulations. insurance companies and savings Financed on Small Monthly Go Modern - Go SEABOARD true in consumer goods lines. Mr. Welles said that the case of Payments or F. H. A. "A survey just completed indicates 2 eggs, slightly ing Soo Line bonds and three by Mr. Hammond, whose father once that steel is being produced at a rate Owned and Operated by Jack Kraft the Canadian Pacific Railway. 1/2 cup bread was American Ambassador to Spain, faster than it is being consumed, was similar to many cases that have which means that inventories are 1/2 cup milk, scalded About 85 Londoners in every 100 still being accumulated by many New York Produce In his suit, he asked the court to are using private shelters. RESORTS. NEW YORK, March 19 (P).—Eggs, 29.-674; irregular. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 21-2234; extras, 2034; storage packed firsts, 2044; graded firsts, 20; current receipts, 1834-19; mediums, 1842-19; dirties, No. 1, 1834-19; mediums, 1742-27). nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 2242-24; specials, 2134-22; standards, 2034-24; especials, 2134-22; standards, 2034-23, mediums, 2042-8.

Browns—Nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy 21-2332; specials, 2034; standards, 2032; mediums, 20.

Duck eggs, 42-43.

Poultry, live, 26 trucks: firm; hens, 5 pounds and under, 22; other prices unchanged.

Butter, 838,677; firm. Creamery; High-RESORTS give him a full legal hearing, with "While concrete results have not ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. CONSTRUCTION CO. opportunity to examine witnesses. yet flowed from the enlarged industrial program authorized by the He is represented by Attorney George Westery Bldg. Dist. 1211 "WHO SAID MEMO lease-lend bill, there is every indica-GOOD BLADES Mr. Hammond joined the foreign tion that an expansion of steel orders will come soon after the neces-HAVE TO BE Two swell places to relax service, according to his brief, on sary appropriations have been legis-March 22, 1939, served as vice consul HIGH PRICED?" at Vienna and at Leipzig, and was Iron Age said the scrap supply ordered back to the Foreign Officers' situation is giving concern to steel SENATOR 😂 Training School, from which he was companies, which are eating into graduated last June. He then served stock piles. The magazine said the in the Division of Cultural Relations Atlantic City's greatest hotel value, you'll find good food, pounds and under, 22; other prices un-changed
Butter, 838.677; firm. Creamery: High-er than 92 score and premium marks, 3134-32½; 92 score (cash market), 21½; 88-91 score, 30¼-31¼; 84-87 score, 2734-2934. Cheese, 347.897; firm; prices unchanged. A boardwalk hotel in Atlantic price stabilization division, using the until he was placed on leave of City. Yes, you'll enjoy delicious food, the conviviality of the Surf sir! Marlin's emergency powers of the Army and absence December 28. sea water baths, and a view of a darlin' ... a sweet-Navy, would resort to requisitioning 'n Sand Room. Relax on broad He revealed in his complaint that the ocean at amazingly low shaving blade and scrap, if it were discovered that supsundecks in the salty sea air. week-end and weekly rates. V he was summoned by Assistant Secplies were withheld from market. The seashore will take on new meaning at the Seaside Hotel. retary Berle last October 18 and 8 BUSES DAILY is for vacation and value "for DOUBLE EDGE The Iron Age scrap composite reinformed that he had better resign **Boston Wool Market** the tops" at the Senator Hotel. mained at \$20.33. TWENTY 'OR 25c BOSTON, March 19 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—The market for domestic wools in Boston was generally quiet today. Contracting of the new-clip wools in Texas and other Western States Make reservations NOW for Production of steel this week hit Single Edge 15 for 25¢ GREYHOUND TERMINAL an all-time high. relations with the foreign agent, whom he identified as Lilly Stein about the President was verified by ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. nestertield THE ORDER OF THE DAY IS



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NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Australia 4 ½ s 56 51 51 51 Australia 5 s 55 59% 59% 59%

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Canada 4s 60

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Foreign Bonds U S Gov't Bonds

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Bond Market Moves At Orderly Pace To Higher Ground

Rails Most Active; Some Issues Gain 1 to 2 Points

Bond Averages

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Net change.	+.1	unc.	unc.	unc.
Today, close	63.5	104.7	100.9	44.7
Prev. day	63.4	104.7	100.9	44.7
Month ago.	60.2	104.5	99.1	40.3
Year ago	57.0	102.3	96.6	53.4
1941 high	64.2	105.3	101.3	44.7
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 113.6 Prev. day_ 113.6 M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago. 112.4 1941 high 114.6 1941 low_113.0 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 19.-The bond market moved at an orderly pace Canada 5s 52 _____ 100

The latest Treasury cash and re- Chile 7s 42 assd funding operations were received well in Wall Street.

Copenhagen 5s 52 ____ Costa Rica 7s 51 ____ \$500,000,000 of 2½ per cent bonds Cuba 4½ 877 cuba 5½ 845 cuba 645 cu was predicted and most quarters
expected present holders of the maturing 1% per cent notes would take advantage of the exchange offer and convert their securities into longer term obligations rather than the securities of the securities into longer term obligations rather than the securities in the securities notes maturing in 1943.

in quotations on the maturing 1% "rights," of course, enable the owner to exchange the notes for the new bonds on a par basis with interest adjustments.

Meanwhile, trading in other Gov-Minas Geraes 6 1/2 s 59 9 1/4 Norway 4 s 63 W D___ 35 1/4 ernment issues remained fairly quiet on the stock exchange but Norway 6s 43 over-the-counter dealers said business was good. Prices in all ma-Norway 6s 44 ness was good. Prices in all maturities were steady.

Corporate bonds generally moved higher under leadership of the lowothers, Kansas City Southern 5s,
Burlington General 4s, Chicago &
Northwestern 4s, Rock Island Genpriced rails. Ahead were, among Northwestern 4s, Rock Island Gen- Queensland 7s 41 ___ 94 93 93 eral 4s and Continental Oil 2%s. Foreign dollar issues, including Norway 6s and German 7s, followed the general upward trend of the market.

Minnesota Mining Authorizes Dividend

By the Associated Press.

Chicago Stock M	arke	et	
CHICAGO. March 19 the complete list of tra Chicago Stock Exchange Sales. STOCKS. 250 Abbott Lab 10 Acme Steel 100 Allis-Ch Mfg 1500 Armour & Co 200 Asbestos Mfg 100 Avlation Corp 300 Avia & Trans 100 Belden Mfg 600 Bendix Av 100 Berghoff Brew 41 Borg-Warner	AP).—I	Pollowi	ng is
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50 Butler Bros pf 50 Campbell Wyant 50 Castle A M 30 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf 106 Cen Ill Sec pf 600 Cen & S W UL 20 Cen Sta P & L pf 50 Chi Flex Shaft 150 Chi Yell Cab 100 Chrysler Corp 50 Club Alum 750 Com with Edis 100 Con Biscuit 250 Cons Oil	19 93 5¾	19 93 534	19 93 5¾
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150 Elgin Nat Watch 100 Eversharp 50 Fairbanks Morse	321/2 23/4 40/8	20½ 85% 32¼ 2¾ 40⅓	20½ 858 32¼ 234 40⅓
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15 Spiegel Inc 300 Std Oil Ind 200 Stewart-Warn	2018	26	26 71/2
500 Swift & Co	2258 1814	2212 1818	2258 1814
50 Texas Corp	35½ 11½	3512	35½ 11¹a
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600 Will Oil-O-Mat 50 Wisc. Bankshrs	31/8 47/8	3 4 7 8	31/8 47/8
100 Zenith Rad Stock sales today, 2	1434	143s share	1438
100 Walgreen 50 West Un Tel	20 22½	20 221/2	20 22½

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 19 (P).—N	atio
Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations.)	•
Bid.	Ask
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Bank of Man (.80a) 15 ¹ 4 Bank of N Y (14) 358	200
Bankers Tr (2) 541/4	5
Bklyn Tr (4) 70	7
Bankers Tr (2) 54 1/4 Bklyn Tr (4) 70 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97 1/2	10
Chase Nat (1.40) 32	-3
Commercial (8)	12
Cont Bk & Tr (80)	1
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 4634	4
Empire Tr (3) 45	4
First Nat (Bos) (2) 451/2	. 4
Guaranty Tr (12) 1555	199
Irving Tr (.60) 1114	1
Manufacturers Tr (2) 36%	3
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 52	5
Natl City (1) 271/4	.2
N Y Trust (5) 101 ½	10
Title Guaranty & Trust 256	0
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97½ Chase Nat (1.40) 32 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 47 Commercial (8) 173 Cont Bk & Tr (80) 13½ Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 4634 Empire Tr (3) 455 First Nat (100) 1555 Guaranty Tr (12) 285 Irving Tr (80) 11½ Manufacturers Tr (2) 3634 Manufacturers Tr (2) 3634 Natl City (1) N Y Trust (5) 101½ Public (1½) 714 Title Guaranty & Trust 2834 Title Guaranty & Trust 2834 Title Guaranty & Trust 2836	

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, March 19 (A).-Bar

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BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Power Production

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- 11	Chi Ri&P4 1/2 852Acfs.	9%	914	9%	NY W&B 4 1/6 s 46	314	31/8	314
	Chi RI&P cv 4 1/2 s 60_	11/2	1%	11/2	Niag Falls P 8 1/2 8 66_	110	110	110
	Chi Un Sta 34s 63	100	99%	100	Niag L & O 5s 55	109	109	109
	Chi Un Sta 3 % s 63	108	108	108	Ning Sh 5 1/2 8 50	103	103	103
	Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52_		92%	93	Norf Sou 5s 41 ctfs	92		92
	Chi & W Ind 4 4 s 62			94%	Norf Southn 5s 61	17	16%	
	Childs & Co 5s 43	2814	28	28	Norf Southn 5s 61 ct			
	CCC&StL rf 4 1/2 8 77	58%	57%	5814	Norf&S 5s61 Rgn ets.			
	CCC&StLCW&M4s91.		53	53	North Am 3 % s 54			
	Clev El Illum 3s 70				North Am 4s 59			
	Clev Short L 4 1/2 s 61_							
	Clev Un Term 4 1/2 8 77	71	7014	70%	Nor'n Pac 4s 97			
	Clev Un Term 5s 73	77%	775%	77%				
	Clev Un Term 5 1/4 s 72				Nor'n Pac 5s 2047 C			
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	Colo & So 41/4 s 80		1514					
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Off Slightly in Week; 14% Over Year Ago

Gains Reported in Three Previous Seven-Day Periods Are Halted

R: the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Electric power production declined in the Am Maracaibo Am Meter (.75g). week ended March 15 after expanding three weeks in a row, the Edison | Am Superpower ... Electric Institute reported today.

kilowatt hours was .6 of 1 per cent less than 2,835,321,000 in the previous Atlas Corp war. week, but was 14.5 per cent ahead Auburn Cen Mfg. of 2,460.317,000 in the comparable 1940 week The decline was slightly more

than seasonally expected. Hence,

the Associated Press power index,

based on 1929-30 as 100, dipped to Low ____ 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8 Bliss (E W)____ Percentage gains over a year ago,

according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as follows: New England, 16.5; Middle Atlantic, 12.1; Central industrial, 18.5; West Central, 8.8; Southern States, 17.4; Rocky Mountain, 10.5; Pacific

Chicago Grain

Coast, 8.7.

CHICAGO, March 19.-Public and professional buying broadened in the Reading R 4 1/2 s 97 B. 82 8 82 8 82 grain market today, and prices of all Rem Rand 4 1/4 s 56 ww 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 cereals continued to advance, wheat rising about 2 cents and corn more Cent P&L pf (7). 25s 115 115 115 than a cent. Several futures contracts reached the highest levels of the season, and prices of around 89 cents for wheat and 65 for corn were the best since late last year.

> The upturn in grains was associated with general strength throughout most of the commodity Cit S P&L pf(6) 30s 90 trade, reflecting the war situation, City Auto Stpg.60 expanding industrial activity and possibilities involved in increased possibilities involved in increased Club Alum Uten. American aid to nations fighting the Col Fuel & I war. 124 dictators. Col G&E pf (5) _-

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United Spec .15g_ US Foil (B) 68% U S Lines pf U S Rub Reclaim Cities Svc pf (B) 3 6 5½ 6 US Rub Recla Cities Svc BB pf 100s 66½ 56½ 66½ Univ Corp vtc 89% 89% Utah-Idaho S.15g 51/4 51/4 51/4 Utility & Ind pf Venezuela Petrol Wagner Bak .30g. 30s 59% 59% 59% West Md 1stpf 7e 10s 65 65 Wichita Riv Oil . 1 5% 58 11% 21% 21%

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r in pankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.

By Unless otherwise noticed. special or extra dividends are not included. A Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock eDeclared or paid so far this year. f Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. www. With warrants. xw. Without warrants. war Warrants. xw. Without warrants. war Warrants. s. b. Unit of trading less than 100 shares: sales are given in full.

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Dividends Announced

Shows Increase of 29,000 Barrels **Refinery Operations**

Expanded to 82.1% Of Potential Capacity

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 29,000 barrels last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported. Output averaged 3,662,450 barrels a day, compared with 3,890,050 a year ago. Reporting refineries expanded operations to 82.1 per cent of potential capacity from 80.9 per cent the previous week, the institute said. Runs 104 of crude oil to stills for the industry 1% 1% 1% as a whole were estimated at 3,550,% % 000 barrels daily against 3,505,000 % 000 barrels daily against 3,505,000 21/4 the week before and 3,551,000 a year

Gasoline production during the week totaled 12,197,000 barrels, up from 11,495,000 the previous week. Gasoline stocks also rose sharply, reaching 98,979,000 barrels at the end of the week, compared with 97,-178,000 a week earlier. At the same time a year ago stocks amounted to 101,289,000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal ports totaled 1,475,000 barrels, compared with 2,275,000 the previous week.

On Open-End Rule

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission today called a public conference for March 28 on a proposed rule of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., relating to the distribution and redemption of securities issued by open-end management investment companies. An open-end trust is one without

9 4 4 4 An open-end trust is one without 21 27% 26% 27% a fixed capitalization which sells 94 participating shares to the public. The proposed rule, scheduled to become effective June 1, would put the pricing of shares of open-end trusts on a twice-a-day basis, in-1% stead of once a day; limit the selling commission and eliminate un-Va Pub Svc pf 140s 98% 98 98% disclosed profits by underwriters and dealers.

The commission invited the in-Wichita Riv Oil 1 5% 5% 5% vesting public as well as persons Wilson Prod .80 25s 11% 11% 11% directly interested in the suggested Wilson-Jon .75e 1 7% 7% 7% Two Volverine T .10g 1 4% 4% 4% 4% submit written comment. submit written comment

The association membership approved the rule by a vote of three to one prior to its submission to the

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) - Em-

ployment and pay rolls in the steel industry in 1940 topped the previous records of 1929 by a considerable

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34% Tex Gulf Sulph (2). 5% Tex Pac C&O (.40).

3% Tex Pac L T (.10e)_

81/2 Texas & Pac Rwy__

% Thompson-Starrett. 9% Tide Wat As Oil .60.

96 Tide W A O pf 4.50 27½ Timken-Det Ax(1g)

39 Timken Roll B .50g. 44 Transamerica (.50).

12% Transcontl & W Air

7 Twin Coach (.70e)_

9% Un Bag & Pap (1e) 60 Union Carbide 1.50g 12% Union Oil (Cal) (1)_ 76% Union Pacific (6)__.

121/2 United Biscuit .25g.

431/2 United Carbon (3)_

251/4 United Dyewood pf.

3% United Elec Coal ...

8% Unit Mer&Mfg .50e. 2% United Paperboard.

2% US & For'n Secur ... 8½ US Freight (.25g)...

60 US Gypsum (2) 4% US Hoffman

US Leather (A)

14 US Realty & Imp ...

72% USSm & R pf 3.50 55 US Steel (1g)

117 US Steel pf (7)

3414 30 Underw-Ell-F .50g_

85¼ 80 Union Pac pf (4) ... 29¾ 25% Union Tank Car (2)

44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e. 17% 12% United Air Lines

11/4 United Corp

3% United Drug

42 35½ Utd Eng & r, (2) 70¼ 61 United Fruit (4) x 10½ 8¼ Unit Gas Imp (.80).

251/2 19 US Plywood (1.20).

24% 17% US Rubber (.50g ... 94% 80% US Rub 1st pf (8) ... 64% 55% US Sm & Ref (1g)...

33% 26% U S Tobacco 1.28 ...

30% 25 United Corp pf (3)_

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Capital Banks Report **Better Demand for Defense Loans**

Most of Money Needed To Buy Supplies for Nearby Camps

By EDWARD C. STONE, Marked improvement in the demand for national defense loans was reported by several Washington banks today.

Bank officials state that a majority of the applications show that the money is wanted for the purchase of supplies which eventually will find their way into the army camps around Washington. Very few instances are on record where Government contracts have been turned over to the banks as collateral for the loans.

As the Capital is not an industrial city, few loans to large manufacturing concerns have been expected. When the loans were first announced, it was said that supply firms would naturally be the banks' best customers. Such has proved to be the rule

Some Washington banks have gone in together on defense loans. Others have been making loans through New York or other correspondent banking institutions. So far the loans have not been large but in the long run they are expected to put to work a good deal

Demand Pleases Bankers. Wilmer J. Waller, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, who is in charge of the American Bankers Association's efforts to obtain defense loans in this territory, said today that no figures are yet available here as to the amount of defense credit which the banks have already granted. He said bankers are much pleased over the increased activity in this field.

Banks in the Capital are anxious to extend defense loans for two main reasons. They are eager to take part in defense loyalty and at the same time increase earnings.

A recent report from 196 banks in important cities all over the country indicated that defense loans have now reached a huge total. Banks in industrial centers are pouring their money into defense channels

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has specialists assigned to furnish loan information at the Richmond office, as well as the Baltimore and Charlotte branches. Banks are making special efforts to furnish money to a great number of comparatively small firms in order that they may share in present efforts to speed up production to a still faster pace, it was said today.

A. I. B. Speakers Announced. Fifteen hundred members of the American Institute of Banking, educational arm of the American Bankers Association, are expected to attend the institute's 39th annual convention to be held in San Francisco, June 2-6, it is announced by J. LeRoy Dart, national presi

The program for the convention is being arranged by a special committee under the chairmanship of George T. Newell, vice president of the institute, who is vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York City.

The five-day meeting will give the institute's members who attend the convention an opportunity to hear P. D. Houston, president of the American Bankers Association; Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California: Dr. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, and Dr. William A. Irwin, national educational director of the A. I. B.; all of whom will address the opening session. In addition Robert Strickland, president of the Trust Co. of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia, will speak at the convention's final business session.

Two Banks Declare Dividends. Directors of the American Security & Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent at the monthly meeting yesterday, payable April 10 to stockholders of record March 31, it was announced

2% Chesapeake Corp(r)

1% Chi & East'n Ill (A)

10% Chickasha CO 50e_

9¼ City Ice & Fuel .30g

27% Clev Graphite .40g ..

26% Climax Molyb 1.20

28% Cluett Peabody .50g. 87 Coca-Cola (.75g)

11% Colgate-Pal-P.50a 110% Collins & Aik pf (5)

1814 Columb BC (B) 45g

3% Columbia G&E 10g 64 Columb G&E pf (5)

74% Columb Carbon (1g)

% Comwith & South'n

49 Comwith & 8 pf (3)

86 Consol Cigar pf (7). 92 Consol C pr pf 6.50_

71/2 Consol Film pf .25k.

5% Consol Oil (.50) .___

7% Contl Baking (A) __

% Contl Baking (B)

6% Contl Diamond (1).

35% Contl Insur 1 60a ...

18 Contl Steel (.25g)

14¼ Copperweld Stl.20g 1 45¼ Corn Exchange (3). 60s

47½ 44¼ Corn Products (3) 2 46¼ 46½ 46¾ 182½ 173 Corn Prod pf (7) 20s 176 176 176

Consol C pr pf 6.50_ 50s

37% 35 Come! Inv Tr (4) 11% 8% Come! Solvents 25e 30% 27% Comwith Ed (180)

181/2 161/2 Congoleum (1)

29% 22½ Consol Aircraft(2e)

714 514 Consol Copper .25g_ 234 204 Consol Edison (2)_

15% 12% Container (.25g)

401/2 36 Contl Can (.50g) ___

17% Contl Oil (.25g)

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1% Childs Co

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Thaddeus M. Jones, treasurer of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., announced today that the Board of Directors have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 26.

Bond Offering Stirs Interest. Washington bankers expressed much interest today in the Treasury offering of \$500,000,000 11 to 13 year the new issue to be dated March 31. The 21/2 per cent rate compares with a 2 per cent rate in connection with the March financing, and is the longest term financing by the Treasury since last October For the benefit of small investors preferential allotment will be given to cash subscribers up to \$5,000 of the bonds.

In the first two months of this year the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway earned 54 cents per share on the common stock in comparison with 64 cents in the like period a year ago.

\$6,000,000 for Paper Money. New paper money in the year beginning with July is officially expected to entail a production cost of \$6,600,000. The quantity scheduled for production is 22 per cent over the quantitXy produced in the

present year. Neither in postage stamps nor in revenue stamps required by the country next year do the increases run to so high a percentage as for currency, although the numbers are

It is estimated that 18,095,950,000 postage stamps will be needed, and 14,597,385,000 revenue stamps.

Short-Term Securities (Reported by Smith. Barney & Co

Alia Gt South "A" 5s 43 109% |
Allegheny Corp cv 5s 44 95 |
Amer Tel & Tel 5½\$ 43 103% |
Atlan & Char Ry 4½\$ 44 98 |
Austin & Northw 5s 41 99% |
Brooklyn Un Gas 5s 45 107 |
Cen R R of Ga 5s 42 70 |
Childs Co 5s 43 28% |
Colo Puel & Iron 5s 43 105 |
Conn & P Riv R R 4s 3 100% |
Consolid Edison 3¼\$ 46 104% |
Cuba North Rwys 5½\$ 42 16% |
Delaware & Hudson 4s 43 100% |
Goth Silk Hosiery 5s 46 16½ |
Gr Rap & Ind 4½\$ 41 100% |
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Intl Hydro-Electric 6s 44 45% |
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B F Keith 6s 46 102% |
I Laclede Gas Light 5s 42 93% |
Lake Eric & West 5s 41 98% |
I Lagett & Meyers 7s 44 120% |
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N Y Trap Rock 6s 46 94 |
Norfolk & Southern 5s 41 92% |
Penna R R Co 4s 43 105 |
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Pen Gas Lt & Coke 6s 43 105 |
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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Commodities Exert 1941 Stock and Ball High. Low Dividend Rate. Add 7% 6% Ohio Oil (.45e)

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2% 24%

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8% 7¼

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7% Omnibus Corp .80___ 15% Otis Elevator .20g__

7¼ Otis Steel 40% Owens-Ill Gl .50g...

25% Pac Gas & El (2) ___ 35% Pac Lighting (3) ___

51/2 Pacific Western Oil.

24 Packard Motor

121/4 Pan Am Airways _____ 7½ Pan Am Petrol 25e.

95½ Paramount 1st (6) _ 10¼ Param't 2d pf (60).

11/2 Park Utah (.10g)

251/2 Parke Davis (.80g)_

171/2 Parker Rust (1a) __

21 Peoples Drug (.40g)

36% Peoples GL&C 3.25g 2 20% Pere Marquette pf 860s

42½ Pere Marq prior pf 220s 6 Petroleum Corp .70e 2 7 Pfeiffer Brew (1) 1

Pfeiffer Brew (1) ___

271/2 Phelps Dodge .25g_. 28

79 Phila Co pf (6) 20s 10% Philico Corp (.25g) 3 72% Philip Morris (3a) 9 35% Philips Petrol (2) 7 21½ Pillsbury Fl (1.60) 1

77% Pitts Coal pr 1 20s

51/4 Pitts Screw (.15g)... 6 451/4 Pitts Steel pf (B) ... 20s

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51% Proctor & Gamb (2)

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158% 150 Pub Svc (N J)pf(8)

27% 22½ Pullman (1) 8¼ 7 Pure Oil (.25e)

8% 7 Pure Oil (.25e) ____ 101% 94 Pure Oil pf (6) ____

90% 83% Pure Oil pf (5) ____

11% 10% Purity Bak (.25g) ...

43% 38% Radio-Keith-Or pf

14% 12% Reading Co (1)

Radio Corp (.20g)

5614 Radio C ev pf (3.50)

181/2 Raybest-Man .375g.

234 Reading 1st pf (2)

7 Reliable Strs .125g _ 8% Remingt'n Rand.80s

Reo Motor ctfs

16% Republic Steel .50g.

Revere Copper.

10% 7 Reynolds Spring __ 34% 30% Reyn Tob (B) 50g_ 9 7% Richfield Oil (.50e)

9 7¼ Richfield Oil (.50e) 13½ 9% Rustless Ir & S 15g

38% 31% St Joseph L (.50g) ...

504 37 Savage Arms (.75g) 11% 9 Schenley Distillers.

15% 12½ Seaboard Oil (1)

9% Servel Inc (1)

55% 51% Sharp & D pf (3.50) 12% 10% Shell Union Oil .75e

5 4% Silver King (.10g) __ 21% 16% Simmons Co (2e) __ 22% 18% Skelly Oil (1.25e)

19% 14% Smith (A O) (.50e)

15% 13% Snider Packing (1)

28% 25% Southn Cal Ed 1.50a

8¼ Socony Vacuum.25g 1% So Am Gold (20e)...

13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50

114 Southern Railway ..

1½ Sparks Withington. 3% Spear & Co

18% Spencer Kell (1.60).

31% Sperry Corp (2e)

561/2 Spicer Mfg pf A (3)

5½ Spiegel Inc (.15g) __ 50 Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 __

314 Square D Co (.50g)_

6 Stand Brands 40s

10% Stand G&E \$6 pr pf. 12% Stand G&E \$7 pr pf.

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3414 Stand Oil Ohio 1 50

For 'Priorities' in

Defense Loans May

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ment bankers, by historical pre-

cedent and recent hints from Wash-

ington, are well prepared for

"priorities" in the capital market if

So much idle capital is around the

NEW YORK, March 19.-Invest-

Get Right-of-Way

If Need Arises

loans right-of-way.

Capital Market

Southern Pacific -

24 St L-Southwn (r) 37 Savage Arms (.75g)

Scott Paper 1.60a

Scott Paper pf (4) ..

14 Seaboard Air L (r).

68% Sears Roebuck (3a)

10% Sharon Steel (.25g) x 3% Sharp & Dehme .20g

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Rep Steel cv pf (6)

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1% 1½ Am Ice

4% 3% Am International.

13% 12½ Am Invest (III (1) ...

17% 12 Am Locomotive ...

94% 81 Am Loco pf (2k) ...

13% 12 Am Mch & Fy 34g ...

4% 2½ Am Mach & Metals ...

19½ 16 Am Metals (.25g) ...

3% 2 Am Power & Light ...

39 32½ Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50k ...

46% 39 Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50k ... 37 1214 13% 86 13 4 · 4 · 12¼ 12¼ - ¼ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼ 85% 85¼ - ¼ 1% Gabriel (A) 174 176 1% Gabriel (A) 1 18 Gamewell (1g) 130s 4% Gar Wood Ind 20g 7 4% Gen Am Invest .15e. 12% - 1 51% + % 6% + % 12% 49% Gen Am Trans (3e). 612 Gen Baking (.15g) .. 674 634 1814 214 34 41 18¼ - ½ 2¼ + ¾ 18¼ 2¼ 35½ 314 Gen Bronze 4% 19% 17% Gen Cigar (1) 18% 18% 18% - % 199 122 Gen Cigar pf (7) 35% 30% Gen Electric (.35g) 20s 128¼ 128¼ 128¼ -41 46% 39 Am P&Lt \$6 pf (3k) 7% 6 Am Radiator (.15g) 41% 66 335a 33 33 6% 6% 6% 14% 13% 13% - 4 33% Gen Foods (2) 361/2 361/4 11% Am Roll Mill .35g 114 1121/2 Gen Foods pf (4.50). 1 114 114 114 21 18 % % 0s 91 89 89 73% 63% Am Roll M of 4.50 190s 7 5% Am Safety Raz 25g 2 40 30 Am Ship Bldg (1e) 60s 45% 37% Am Sm & Ref 50g 5 14 Gen Gas & El (A) 21 18 38 Gen Gas & E ev pf. 70s 91 89 -1 132¼ 126¾ Gen Mills pf (5) ... 30s 129¼ 129¼ 129¼ + ¼ 48½ 40½ Gen Motors (.75g) ... 44 43¾ 43 43 -... 42 126 123¾ Gen Motors pf (5) ... 5 124 123¾ 123¾ -... ¾ 5 40% 40% 40% - 1 138% Am Sm & Ref pf (7) 48 Am Snuff (3a) 2 140% 140% 140% +1% 54 48 Am Snuff (3a) 2814 21 Am Steel Fdry 25g. 48 40 Gen Outdoor A (6k). 4614 47 231/4 23 9% Am Stores (.25g) ... 13 Am Sugar Ref 50g. 81 Am Sugar R pf (7). 291 221 Gen Refract .40g 101/2 101/4 + 231/4 18% 18% + 61% 46% Gen Steel Cast'g pf. 170s 54 1914 5414 19% 1 8914 8914 8914 +11 8 16214 16114 16116 - 1 18% Gen Teleph (1.40) _ 168% 156% Am Tel & Teleg (9). 211/2 2114 19 Gen Time Inst .50g 211/2 + 731/2 671/2 Am Tobacco (5) 31/4 Gillette Saf Razor .. 314 314 147% Am Tobacco pf (6). 314 -1 148% 148% 148% + 5% Gimbel Bros 5% 5% 7% 7% + Am Water Works ... 10 5% 7% 671/2 60 Gimbel Bros pf (6)_ 64 4 7% 7% 17% 5 57 56% 56% 1 6% 6% 6% 36 24% 24% 24% 6¼ Am Woolen 12% Glidden Co (1e) 40% Glidden cv pf (2.25) 13% 13% 1354 51 Am Woolen pf (7e). 41% 41% 41% -514 Am Zinc & Lead 1 2214 Anaconda (.50g) 36 2915 Anaconda W 1.50e 20s 1% Gobel (Adolf) 59% Goodrich B F pf (5)x 36 24% 24% 24% -20s 30% 30% 30% + 1 13 13 13 + 4 110 110 110 -65¼ 59¼ Goodrich B F pf (5)x 20¼ 16½ Goodyear Rub (1a). 18% 18% 18% 12% Anchor Hoc Gl .80e. 110 Armour(Del)pf(7). 4 Graham-Paige 4 Granby Consol .15g. 22 Great Nor of .50g . 13% Great Nor Ore 1.75e 4% + 55 + 29 41/2 Armour (Ill) 107 514 4% 14 55% 55 251/2 + 471/2 Armour (III) pr pf_ 14% 25% 14% + 4 25% + 4 14% 34% 28% Armstrong C'k 25g. 5 2914 29 19% Great Wn Sug (2) ... 4% Artloom Corp .25g ... 5% 5% 6% 6% 80 80 92 92 5% 6% 29% Green (H L) (2a) ___ 10% Greyhound (1) ____ 31¼ 12 5% Assoc Dry Goods 3 6% 79% Assoc Dr Goods 3 6% 87 As D G 2d pf 6.75k 1 92 92% Assoc Invest pf (5) 208 93% 12% 10% Greyhound (1) 17% 13% Grumman Air 1.25e 2% 1% Gulf Mobile & Ohio 2% 1% Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 1174 111% 15% 15% 1% + 93% 93% -11 37 12% 11% 12% +1 24% 24 24% 18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) . 24% 24 24% -66% 66% 66% 191/2 Harb-Walker .375g. 2014 2014 2014 + 14 671/2 601/4 Atch T&S Fe pf (5). 149% 140 Harb-Walker pf(6) 30s 147% 147% 147% + 14 171/4 131/2 Atl Coast Line 214/4 131/4 Atl Gulf & W Ind 254/4 161/4 Atl Gulf & W Ind pf 17¼ 21% 2½ 6¾ 71 2% 20% 21 24% 24% -1 2514 3 72 10 1414 20% Atl Refining (1) ... 6% Atlas Corp (.25g) ... 221/8 22 9 Holly Sugar 10 14½ 43½ Homestake (4.50) x 3 47¾ 11 Houd-Her (B) .25g 2 12½ 4814 4814 254 354 22 4814 473/2 471/2 + 471/2 Atlas Corp pf (3) ___ 2 31/2 Aviation Corp ___ 118 1214 1214 1214 31/2 Houston Oil 31/2 Houston Oil 30% Howe Sound (3) ___ 16% Hudson Bay (h2e)_. 354 35% 134 Baldwin Loco etfs... 314 Balto & Ohio --75 Barnsdall (.15g)... 341/4 341/4 - 1/4 161/4 161/4 + 1/4 35 17 3% 3% -8% 8% -31/2 Hudson Motor ... 476 3% + 1/4 18% Bath Iron (.25g) 33 Bendix Aviat'n(1g). 24 24 3514 3514 614 Illinois Central ___ 13 Illinois Central pf . 24% 36 3 14% 141/2 14% + 34% Ill Cent lsd lines(4) 10s 401/2 401/2 5 Indian Refining 19 Indianap P & L 1.60 1 514 514 514 1 2014 2014 2014 24¼ Bigelow-Sanf (1g)_ 7½ Blaw-Knox (.15g)_ 13% Boeing Airplane 13 16% 16 47 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 10s 47 47 11½ 97½ Ingersoll-Rd 1.50g_ 90½ 74½ Inland Steel (4). 1314 9% Inspiration Cop .25g 2514 214 Interchemical 1.60 1914 Bond Stores (1.60)__ 2 1916 1916 + 25½ 21¼ Interchemical 1.60 1 21½ 21½ 21½ - 3 113¼ 109½ Interchem pf (6) 20s 111 111 111 +1 19¼ 19 19¼ 18¼ 17¼ 18 + 18% Borden Co (.30g) 16% Borg-Warner .40g .. 7% Interlake Iron 5 8% 8% 8% 146% Intl Bus Mach (6a) 1 151 151 151 114 114 224 22 6 6 % Boston & Maine ... 19% Briggs Mfg (.50g) ... 19% Briggs Mfg (.50g) 4 5% Bklyn-Man Transit. 11 53% 46% Intl Harvest (1.60) x 5 48% 48% 48% 48% - % 9% 7 Intl Mercantile Ma. 10 8% 8% 8% 8% - ½ 6 141 114 Bklyn Union Gas. . 5 12% 12% 12% 31/4 Intl Mining (.40e) __ Brunsw-Balke .50g_ 27 23 21% 23 10% 10% 2714 2714 23% Intl Nickel Can (2)_ 26% 13% 94 Bucyrus-Erie 15g. 31 Budd Mfg 51 Budd Mfg pf 10% Intl Paper & Pwr 4¼ 4 4¼ + 63 60¼ 60¼ + 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ + 28¾ 28¼ 28¼ -571/2 Intl Pap & P pf (5)_ 28% Intl Shoe (1.50) ____ 5% Budd Wheel (.20g)_ 29¼ 29¼ + ½ 33½ 34 +1 2914 2914 + 14 2614 Bullard Co (.50g) 2514 Intl Silver 271/2 Bulova Watch (2a). 1 3214 3214 3214 + 16¼ Burlington M (1) . 2 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ + 7¾ Burr's Add M (15g) 5 8¼ 8½ 8¼ + 15½ Bush Term Bldgs pf 80s 18¼ 18 18 -54 Interstate DS (.30g 11% Jarvis (WB) .375g 12% 12 1214 Johns-Manville .75g 20 Butler Bros of 1.50. 10 Byron Jackson (1). 2014 2014 2014 1014 1014 1015 + 14 110% 100 Jones&Laugh pf 1k. 5% 4 Kans City South -- 18% 15% Kans City S pf 1e ---4 Kans City South ... 1614 1614 1614 -16% Calif Packing (1) ... 4 21 2014 2014 -104% 100 Kaufmann DS pf. 80s 100% 100 11/6 61/4 100 1% 6% 61/4 Kelsey Hages (B) ... 51/2 Calumet & Hec .25g. 11% Campbell Wy(.35g) 11% Canada Dry 60).... 37% 31 Kennecott (1a) 1 121/4 12 Keystone Steel .25g. 4 12 12% 12% 12% + 11% 12 + 3½ 3½ 3½ + 38 38 38 314 Canadian Pacific ... 35% Cannon Mills .50g 86% Caro Clin & O (5) ... 227/ 24 Kroger Groc(.50g) _. 17¼ Laclede Gas pf ____ 12 Lambert Co (1.50) ___ 27/4 274 22% 2234 2234 Case (J I)Co pf(7). 10s 112 112 112 27% 23% Lee Rub & T (.75g). 25% 25% -50¼ 43½ Caterpillar Tr (2) __ 3 45 44½ 28¾ 22 Celanese (.50g) __ 10 23½ 23¼ 2514 21 Leh Port Cmt 1.50__ 21% 2134 21% 22 Celanese (.50g) ---Leh Valley Coal 214 Leh Valley Coal pf. 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) 120s 119% 116% 119% + 9¼ 9 9 -69¼ 69¼ 69½ -1% Leh Valley RR Celotex Corp (.25g) 73% 66% Celotex Corp pf (5) 11% Lehn & Fink (.35g) 1214 1814 Cent Aguirre (1.50) 34% Lib'y-Ow-Ford .50g 5 Libby McN & L .50e 1% Central Foundry ... 2¼ 6¼ 214 + 5% 414 Cent Violetta Sug Ligg & Myers (4a)_ 95¼ 95 Century R M pf(7) 34¼ 27 Cerro de Pasco (1g) Ligg & My (B) 4a ... 8714 5 31% 31% 31% + 3% Certain-teed Prod

33 Link-Belt (1) 28% 29% +1 9% Lion Oil Reg (1) ... 14% Liq Carbonic (1a) ... 20% Lockheed Airc 1.50e 30% Loew's, Inc (2)_____ 14 Loft inc (.50e) ____ 17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_ Louis & Nash (2g)_ Mack Trucks 1.50e... 284 Macy (R H) (2)

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Mo-Kans-Texas 1/4 Mo Pacific pf (r) Monsanto Chem. 50g Montgom Ward (1g) 381/2 Morrell & Co (2) 15% Motor Wheel (1.60) 24% 19% Mueller Brass (1e). Mullins pf (1k) 41/4 Nash-Kelvinator 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 17¼ Natl Acme (1e) 16% Natl Biscuit (1.60)_ Natl Biscuit pf (7)_ Natl Dairy (.80) ____ Natl Dept Stores____ Natl Distillers (2) ____

the need arises for giving defense 25% 25% financial district now, many assume 32 7% 32 1 31% 31% 31% 2 41% 41% 381/2 381/2 1614 20% 2 19% 19%

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32½ -18¾ -17¼ + 18¼ -

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2% 27% 13%

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135%

23

Government and private requirements can be met adequately in another version of the "guns and butter" theme. But the trend at last seems to be on the way toward sopping up much of the surplus, perhaps all the visible excess if the "all out" defense program goes as far as some think it will. Corporate borrowing for plant improvements and expansion hasn't achieved spectacular dimensions in the open market. Demand Increases. However, demand for credit and capital is increasing rather rapidly in the form of business loans from commercial banks, mostly for working capital to handle defense contracts and increase raw material reserves. Joining the rising demand for

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Bankers Are Prepared lend-lease bill. The British are believed in some well-informed quarters to have sold sold \$546,819,402 Program nearly half their holdings of readily negotiable American securities but

the bulk of the direct investments still bear the "for sale" label. Priority rule in the capital market, it was assumed, probably would not books of New York Shipbuilding touch the liquidation of American Corp., Henry Lockhart, jr., chairinvestments by the British because man, disclosed to stockholders at the they are judged part of the defense scheme in the raising of funds

for war supplies. Wall Street veterans remember the world-war scheme of capital 1939." "priority," set up as a co-operative effort between Washington and the financial district. Unlike the present, the banking system and large institutional investors then were not so well "heeled" with funds for in-

vestment and short-time lending. The 1917-18 device of rationing the flow of capital to give Government requirements first call was the formation of a capital issues com-

U. S. Potash Industry Declared Adequate By the Associated Press.

The American potash industry, developed as the result of an acute shortage during the last World War, was described by the Bureau of Mines today as now capable of meeting all requirements of this country. The United States last year pro-

duced 658,249 short tons of processed or refined potash salts, representing a gain of 20 per cent over 1939. The bureau said this country could expect no importations of this material in 1941. In years past France, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands have shipped potash to this country.

1 7% 7% \$ 7% High ---2 32% 32% 32% Low ____ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) 77% -1 By VICTOR EUBANK, 1 27% 27% 27% - 14 Associated Press Financial Writer. 1314 1314 1314 NEW YORK, March 19 .- Advanc-121/2 ing commodities exerted a pull on 4414 25

the stock market today, but share gains were small and unevenly distributed. After an early buying flurry, centered in sugars, rails, aircrafts and miscellaneous issues, stocks settled

Gains Are Small

In Sugars, Rails

Early Buying Flurry

And Aircrafts Subsides

Stock Averages

Net change —.1 —.2 unc. —.1 Today, close 58.7 16.3 33.7 41.7

Prev. day ___ 58.8 16.5 33.7 41.8

Month ago. 56.1 15.5 32.6 39.9

Year ago __ 71.3 18.4 38.5 49.7

1941 high_ 63.9 17.7 35.5 45.0

1941 low___ 55.8 15.4 32.6 39.8

1940 high... 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low.... 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

1938-39, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.5

157.7

61.8

into a quiet drift. Steels developed a marked list to the downside just before the close and motors slipped. Final

prices were well mixed. The renewed climb in cotton, grains, rubber, sugar and other staples revived talk of "war infla-

tion" around trading rooms. Demand for farm staples was traced in part to hope for larger export outlet under the British aid program. With higher taxes and war hazards overhanging security markets, many traders were content to let commodities have the limelight, Expansion in dealings on the early

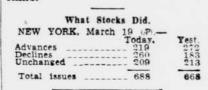
bulge accounted mainly for the somewhat larger volume, approximating 500,000 shares. Standing out on the upside were Pere Marquette preferred, Paramount, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn L. Martin, American Sugar Refining, South Porto Rico Sugar, Certainteed preferred, Sears Roebuck. Allied Chemical and Great Northern

preferred. Among moderate losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, New York Shippuilding, Newport News Shipbuilding, Chrysler, Caterpillar Tractor and International Nickel In the curb list, losses in Hazel-

tine, Gulf Oil and Pepperell were balanced against gains in Aluminum of America, American Laundry Machine and Pennroad. Chicago wheat ended % to 1% cents a bushel higher. Corn was

up % to 11/8. Cotton futures in late dealings were 20 to 45 cents a Rails led corporate bonds mostly

upward in extension of the week's



Railroad Revenues Show Gain Over Year Ago

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 88 class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of \$293,323,035 in February, compared with \$258,759,-249 in February, 1940. Freight revenues of the reporting

carriers amounted to \$243,505,284, compared with \$212,779,632 in Feb-

Passenger revenues totaled \$29. 264,648, compared with \$25,794,799 in February, 1940.

NEW YORK. March 19 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Aetna Cas (4a)
Aetna Ins (1.80a)
Aetna Life (1.20a)
Am Equit (1)
Am Reylis (1.60a)
Am Reserve (1e)
Am Surety (2½)
Automobile (1a)
Boston (16a)
Carolina (1.30a) Conn Gen Life (80)
Contin Cas (1.20a)
Fild & Dep (4a)
Firemen's Nwk (40)
Frank Fire (1a)
Gen Reinsur (½g)
Georg Home (1a)
Globe & Rep (½)
Globe & Rut
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Globe & Rut
Hanover (1.20)
Hartford Fire (2a)
Home Fire Sec Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a) xd
Hantover (1.20)
Hartford Fire (2a)
Home Fire Sec
Home Ins (1.20a)
Homestead (1)
Knickerbocker (½)
Lincoln Fire
Maryland Cas
Mass Bond (3½)
Natl Fire (2) xd
Natlonal Liberty (.20a)
New Am Cas (.85)
N Hampshire (1.60a)
N Y Fire (.80)
NOT East Ins
Nor River (1)
Phoenix (2a)
Prov Wash (1a)
Prov Wash (1a)
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)
Revere (P) In (1.20a)
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)
St Paul Fire (8)
Springfield (4½a)
Sun Life (15)
Travelers (16)
U S Fire (2)
Westchester (1.20a)
a Also extra or extra a Also extra or extras. g Declared of paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions, or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

2 74 74 74 -114 109 58% 57% 57% -114 1¼ 1 United Stores (A) ... 2 1 1 1 1 158 133 Univ Pictur 1st pf ... 40s 148½ 148 148½ -23 224 224 +

& Vadsco Sales..... Vadsco Sales pf ___ 10s Vanadium (1.50e) Van Norman M .25g 2 41 41 6 23 221 44¼ 40¼ Vick Chem (2a) ____ 27¼ 20 Va-Caro Chem pf ___ Wabash pf (A) (r)_
30½ 26 Walker (H) (h4)___ Walker (H) (h4) 41/4 Walworth Co 2% Warner Bros Pict__ 12 Warren Bros (r) 2 6 Warren Br 1st (r) 20s 15 Waukesha Mot (1) 1

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Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. s Unit of trading, ten shares
r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganised under
Bankruptcy Act or securities assumed by such companies.
Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
Unless otherwise noted. special or extra dividends are not

included.

TEX dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock e Paid last year. f Payable in stock g Declared or paid so far this year k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

ruary, 1940.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- A fiveyear ship construction program of Insurance Stocks orders totaling \$546,819,402 is on the Corp., Henry Lockhart, jr., chairannual meeting today. "This will mean a higher annual rate of billings." Mr. Lockhart said,

"than the \$45,042,046 of billings in N. R. Parker, treasurer, told the meeting the company's labor forces have been increasing rapidly, and now stand at 11,166 employes, com-

pared with only 2,989 at the end of Commenting on dividend prospects, Mr. Lockhart said: 'The company's working capital small in comparison with the tre-

mendous volume of work on hand. and it must be built up before dividends can be considered.'

U. S. Smelting Earns \$8.16 Per Share By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 19.-The United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co. reported today profits of \$5,-950,175.20 for 1940, compared with \$5,215,907.92 in 1939. Net earnings in 1940 were equiva-

lent to \$8.16 per share of common stock, compared with \$6.77 in 1939.

Pump Stockholders Meet By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 19.-Stock-

holders of the Wayne Pump Co., a Maryland corporation whose plant is located in Fort Wayne, Ind., held

household furnishings, agricultural

In another report on business con-ditions the Federal Reserve Board

said that sharply increased produc-

tion at shipyards and at factories

FREDERICK, Md., March 19 (A).

-Cecil C. Mullinix, Westminster,

one of the principals in an automo-

implements and lumber.

istrate Manuel M. Weinberg on

charges of reckless driving and driv-

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& Investment Corp. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Mutual Protection Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia On the 31st day of December, 1940, as

Net premiums INCOME.	\$556.7
Net premiums Total interest and rents	1.856 3
Total income	\$2.413.0
DISBURSEMENT Net amount paid policyhol for losses All other disbursements	ders
Total disbursements	\$2.264.4
ASSETS Mortgage loans on real esta Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Interest and rents due accrued Gross assets	13,811.7
Gross assets	\$44.053.9
Total admitted assets _	\$44,053.9
Total uncarned premiums Other liabilities dividends paid policyholders Surplus over all liabilities	un- 43.528.6
Total	\$44.053.9
NET PREMIUMS WRITTE	
Pire	al. Columbia 6.72 \$556.7
CLARENCE F. NORM	8.72 \$556.73 ENT. Jr. President.
E. W. BURTON, Secretary Subscribed and sworn to b 17th day of February, 1941	

American Fidelity & Casualty Co., Inc., of Richmond, Va., 31st day of December, 1940, as under Section 647 of the Code of the District of Columbia.

Ret premiums \$3,801,000.25
Total interest and rents 61,749.44
Other income 138,222.06 INCOME. 61.749.44 138.232.96 \$4.000.982.65 Total income DISBURSEMENTS All other disbursements... Total disbursements ___ \$3.705.897.14 ASSETS.

Interest and rents due or Servented and rents du 64.110.37 ice to the public." Gross assets 53.758.706.83 Total admitted assets \$3.624.186.86 Total unpaid claims \$840,487.13 Total unearned premiums \$03,125.50 Other liabilities 504.075.81 Surplus over all Habilitles ___ 1.176.498.42

\$3,624,186.86

Auto Hability S3.092.779.09 \$12.434.51
Auto property damage 708.221.18 Totals \$\ \ \\$3.801.000.25 \\$14.140.63 \\
S. A. MARKEL President. \\
O. I. SHAPLAND. Secretary. \\
Subscribed and sworn to before me this \\
21st day of February. 1941 \\
L. L. TALLMAN. \\
(Seal) \quad \text{Notary Public.} \\
My commission expires February 7th. 1944.

WET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE **COMPANY OF AMERICA** of Newark, New Jersey

On the S1st day of December, 1940. as required under Section 647 of the Code of Lew for the District of Columbia. INCOME. \$68.893.102.20 | 1939. New premiums, ordinary Renewal premiums, ordi-Industrial premiums Total premium in-\$669.759.454.12 Total interest, dividends

\$899,362,487,31 Total income DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments
Other payments to policyholders
All other disbursements Total disbursements \$663.895.619.76 ASSETS. \$204,251,167,36 Real estate Mortgage loans on real 1.063.930.964.90 Policy loans and premium Bonds and stocks (bonds have been valued on have been valued on the amortization basis 2.476,744,733.38 Oash in office and 11.425.08 Deposit in batter trust companies trust companies and rents in banks and 92,676,825,03 48,513,114.65 due and accrued 87.153.539.19 2.433.599.02 deferred premiums Gross assets 54.311.634.343.12 47,679,230,30 Total admitted as-\$4,263,955,112.82

reserve, required by 131.374.577.00 29.772.843.24 144.717.817.03 \$4,182,436,729.27 Capital paid up Unassigned funds (sur-plus) 79.518,383.55 \$4,263,955,112.82 Total mount of ordinary busi-ness written, revived and increased during the year, including the year, including group mount of ordinary business written, revived and increased in the District of Columbia during the year mount of industrial business written, revived and increased during the year mount of industrial business written, revived with the year wount of industrial business written, revived \$1,437,900,553.00

722,778.236.00

and increased the state of the point of industrial business written, revived and increased in the District of Columbia during the year HENRY B. SUTPHEN.

Acting President.

WILLIAM W. VAN NALTS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1941.

(Seal.) JOHN F REINFELDER,
Notary Public of New Jersey.

*\$1,970.762.00 par value, or 98.54 per centum of capital stock of the company purchased pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 99 of the Laws of New Jersey for the year 1913, and is now held by Vivian M. Lewis and Arthur J. Sinnott, trustees for the policyholders of the company

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United Air Lines Reveals \$775,463 Earned in 1940

Result Falls Behind \$776,534 Recorded In Preceding Year

NEW YORK, March 19.-United Air Lines Transport Corp. reported 1940 net income of \$775,463 after all charges, equal to 51.7 cents a share, compared with adjusted 1939 income of \$776,534, or 51.8

cents a share.

The 1940 total included non-recurring income of \$322,175 from sale of Union Air Terminal at Burbank, Calif.

Operating expenses in 1940 totaled \$15,704,097, an increase of 34 per cent over 1939. W. A. Patterson, president, said equipment on hand and to be delivered this year was expected to enable the company to expand operations by 25 or 30 per cent over the 1940 peak.

Martin Aircraft Co. The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. statement covering 1940 operations reported its per share earnings less than the number depending on last year amounted to \$4.94, instead of \$3.92 as previously announced.

The revision, the company said, was occasioned by 1941 amendments | Fertilizer Index Rises to the excess profits tax. The \$4.94 per share earnings in 1940 compared with \$3.75 for 1939, \$2.15 for 1938 and \$1.32 for 1937. Net sales totaled \$30,663,337.10 in 1940, compared with \$24,169,468.89

\$7,839,356.48 for 1937. Net profits after all charges amounted to \$5,424,489.50 last year, preceding week, 101.1 a month ago compared with \$4,110,605.56 for 1939. As of December 31, 1940, the company's undelivered orders totaled \$320,567,700, compared with \$49,241,515 on the corresponding date of 1939. These undelivered orders were divided as follows: United States Army, \$137,491,684:55; United States Navy, \$112,246,067.99; Foreign orders, \$70,645,012.44; miscellaneous, including commercial, \$184,935.74.

Postal Telegraph Inc.

The first annual report of Postal Telegraph, Inc., showed a 1940 net loss of \$2,791,490, against a net loss of \$1,298,020 in 1939. Starting business on January 31, 1940, after reorganization of the old Postal Telegraph & Cable Corp., the company had a net loss of \$2,-

564,000 for the 11 months ended December 31, 1940. Edwin F. Chinlund, president said the company has arranged through a Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan to install a new type Real estate \$20.870.87 Corp. loan to install a new type Mortrage loans on real estate 188,779.81 of telegraph equipment which "is 24.025.00 expected to result not only in a Cash in company's office 6.473.22 very substantial saving in operat-Deposits in banks 721.379.26 ing expenses but in materially

Engineers Public Service.

Engineers Public Service Co. reported for 1940 consolidated net income of \$5.354,158, equal, after preferred dividends paid to \$1.61 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$5,256,537, or \$1.55 a share, in 1939. The figures include undistributed earnings of subsidiaries.

Principal operating subsidiaries are in Southern and Western terri-

Marion Steam Shovel Co. The Marion Steam Shovel Co. of Marion, Ohio, reported net profit in 1940 amounted to \$508.608, an increase of \$102,966 over the 1939

President J. H. Watters said the company expected to begin manufacture of "certain armaments for the War Department within a short time.'

Western Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark, reported for 1940 net profit of \$734,842, equal to \$4.57 a share on its capital stock, compared with \$527,201, or \$3.03 a share, in

Washington Exchange

Washington Railway & Electric pfd. -3 at 1171/2. National Mortgage & Investment pfd.—50 at 4%; 50 at 4%. AFTER CALL.

Capital Transit Co -100 at 1614. Potomac Electric 6% pfd.-5 at 11634. Potomac Electric 51/2 % pfd.-2 at

1151/2.

Columbia Title Insurance Co.-5 at 151/2. 335.888.974.51 Riggs Bank common-1 at 275. American Security & Trust Co.-2 at 2311/2.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. Asked Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106

Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949 112½

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105

City & Suburban 5s 1948 106

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966 107½

Washington Gas 5s 1960 125

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 106 MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948_ 100

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid Asked *161% *16 16% 60 114% Amer Tel & Tel (9) 161%
Capital Transit (t1.09) 16
N & W Steamboat (4) 60
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 114%
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50) 114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 21½
Wash Ry & El com (g40) 620
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 117 16% 106 740 119 BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 239 Capital (6) Com & Savings (710.00) Com & Savings (110.00)
Liberty (6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.60)
Riggs (e8)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 200 FIRE INSURANCE.

American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (75) TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS 50 221/4 5 24 *Ex dividend.

†Pius extras. e 2% extra. g \$6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940 h \$5.00 extra. k 200 extra. m \$1.50 extra. p \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940. s \$2.00 paid in 1940. t \$1.00 paid in 1940. y \$10.00 extra. *Ex dividend.

WASHINGTON BUILDING

United Fruit Co. Plans to Expand

f Lake Superior iron ore on hand March 1 at furnaces and Lake Erie docks dropped to the third lowest Traffic in Caribbean Sets Record; Two level since 1918, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today. Ships Sold to U.S. Reduced partly by heavy defense

Commercial Fleet

requirements, these stocks totaled By the Associated Press. 24,195,165 gross tons, compared with JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 19 tonnage of 29,794,047 a month earlier and 25,966,874 on the same date last On March 1, 1937, stocks on hand Fruit Co.-which with more than totaled 22,418,000 gross tons, and 80 ships is one of the largest comonly once previously in the 23-year mercial fleets in the world-was records of the association did the forecast today by Arthur A. Pollan,

tonnage drop lower. executive vice president of the com-February consumption by furnaces totaled 5,673,166 gross tons-largest pany. since the 5,000,000 tonnage for February, 1925. This compared with 6,331,018 for January, but there were fewer operating days last month and 164 blast furnaces in operation compared with 167 during the preceding month. Consumption for February,

Defense Needs

Reduce Stocks

CLEVELAND, March 19.-Stocks

Of Iron Ore

Cumulative consumption to March 1 this year was 12,004,184 gross tons, contrasted with 9,531,147 for the corresponding period last year. The association reported 22 blast furnaces were idle last month and been agreed upon." the total number of 186 was three

1940, was 4,241,839 gross tons.

Lake Superior iron ore a year ago.

To High Point of Year The National Fertilizer Association's index of wholesale commodity prices advanced last week to 101.4 per cent of the 1935-1939 average, for 1939, \$12,417,417.23 for 1938 and setting a high point for the year so far. The index stood at 100.4 the

and 98.1 a year ago.		
Investing Compani	es	
NEW YORK. March 19 Association Securities Deale	ers. Inc.	ational
	Bid.	Asked.
Aeronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs	7.62 2.42	8.28 2.65
*Amerex Hold	12.375	
Am Bus Shrs		
Am Fo Inv	3.875 3.28	3.00 6.80 11.01 4.875
*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3 875	4 875
Basic Industry	3.28	1.010
Axe Houghton Fd *Bankers Nat Inv Corp Basic Industry *Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc Broad St Inv Bullock Fund Can Inv Fund Chemicai Fund Comwlith Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust Corporate Trust Corporate Trust Corp Tr Acc Mod Fund Corp Tr Acc Mod For Tr Acc Mod Corp Tr Acc Mod Fixed Trust Sh A Found Tr Shrs A Found Tr Shrs B Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Grant Scales Grant Corp	.625	1.125 14.37 22.22 13.05 3.25 9.54 3.64
Broad St Inv	20.55	22.22
Bullock Fund	11.90	13.05
Chemicai Pund	2.45	3.25
Comwith Invest	3.35	3.64
Corporate Trust	2.09	
Corporate Trust AA	1.98	
Corp Tr AA mod	2.37	
Corp Tr Acc Mod	2.37	
Depos The Shre "A"	9.64	
Diversified Tr C	3.20	
Dividend Shrs	1.05	1.15
Equity Corn \$3 pf	17.30	18.38
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.57	16.75
Firet Boston Corp	14.00	15.50
Fiscal Fund Rk Sh	5.57	6.18
Fiscal Funds Ins	3.01	3.35
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.34	
Fund Investors Inc	15.04	16.48
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.16	4.93
Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr	05.81	07.75
Gen Investors Tr	4.44	27.75 4.84 4.76
Group Sec Agricultural	4.32	4.76
Group Sec Aviation	7.02	7.79
Group Sec Building	4.72	5.20
Group Sec Chemical	5.38	5.92
Group Sec Invest Shrs	2.53	2.80
Group Sec M'chandising	4.52	4.98
Group Sec Petroleum	3.71	5.36
Group Sec R R Equip	3.33	3.68
Group Sec Steel	4.66	5.13
Income Found Fd	1.07	1.49
Incorp Investors	13.72	14.75
Independence Tr Sh	1.93	2.14
Insti sec: Insurance	1.18	1.03
Investment Co Am	16.50	17.84
Keystone Custodn P 1	98.75	8.97
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.65	24.82
Keystone Custodn B 3	13.95	15.33
Keystone Custodn B 4	6.69	7.38
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.82	16.26
Keystone Custodn 8 2	11.95	13.12
Keystone Custodn S 3	3.30	9.16
Manhat Bond Fund	7.15	7.89
Mass Invest Tr	17.50	18.91
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Natl Sec & Re Income Ser	1.03	1.16

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Putnam (G) Fund 12.10 12.94
Quarterly Income Sh 5.50 6.40
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Selected Am Sh Inc 7.75 8.45
Selected Income Sh 3.60
Sovereign Invest 5.59 6.19
Spencer Trask Fund 12.96 13.76
Stand Util Inc 16 21
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London Money

LONDON. March 19 (P).—Money. 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills. 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills. 1 1-32-1 1-16.

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During that period, he said, the

number of employes rose from 512 -Immediate expansion of the \$1,950,554 after provision for income and excess profits taxes, equivalent to about 16 cents a share on the common stock outstanding. The 1939 net was \$86,311 on net sales

In an address prepared for the annual stockholders' meeting, Mr. Pollan told of the sale of two United Fruit ships to the United States Government for national defense use and stated:

"To replace these steamships and to provide sufficient tonnage for fu- with interests in 40 States, reported ture requirements, the company has under consideration a steamship \$247,124,793.77 for 1940, an increase construction program which will be of \$6,585,819.14 over the preceding carried out as rapidly as conditions permit after the details have

Will Be Army Transport.

Concerning the sale of the ships, he said: "Upon request of the Government, we have sold the steamships Cubahama and Munargo to the Government for use in national defense.

"Delivery of the Cubahama has already been made, and delivery of the Munargo will be carried out within the next few days."

He did not indicate to what use the Government would put the Cubahama, a speedy, twin-screw vessel of 932 gross tons built in 1938. The Munargo, of 6,336 gross tons, will be used as an Army transport.

The vice president told the stockholders that commercial traffic among the countries of the Caribbean- Sea and the United States advanced last year to the highest point in history.

Traffic at Record High. He said United Fruit alone, in addition to its own cargoes of bananas, sugar and cacao, transported 1,581,125 tons of general cargo. This tonnage, he said, was greater than the combined operations of American and European fleets in that area in 1939, and was 50 per cent greater than the combined operations of the boom year

"This vigorously growing volume of traffic," said Mr. Pollan, "emphasizes the importance of these trade routes to the United States and the other countries of his hemisphere. Without adequate steamship service, the trade cannot be maintained and developed."

London Bar Silver

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These figures were given in connection with the company's 1940 financial report. This showed net earnings of \$71,654 on gross sales of 460,000 shares of \$1.50 par value

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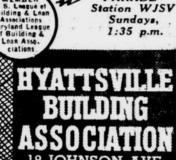
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producing machinery, aircraft and railroad equipment had advanced the board's index of industrial production in February to a new record mated yesterday that profits of high of 141 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

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Total disbursements _____ \$868,462,652.48 Mortgage loans on real estate (including \$2,622,547.76 foreclosed liens subject to redemption) Collateral loans Policy loans and premium notes Bonds and stocks Cash in office Deposits in banks Total interest and rents due and accrued

Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums including A. and H. premiums in course of collection ...

Deduct assets not admitted LIABILITIES Net reserve, required by law ______\$4,665,558,926.00 Other policy reserves
Reserve for dividends payable in 1941 Total policy claims Total policy claims
Other liabilities including \$14,773,680.87 in Accident and 16,860,959,31

Health Division 242,924,413.77 Unassigned funds (surplus) ______ 323,870,084.24 Amount of ordinary (including group) issued, revived

11,521,559 Amount of industrial business issued, revived and increased during the year Amount of industrial business issued, revived and increased in the District of Columbia during the year

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Total income \$1,077,048,465.92 Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments ... \$298,275,111.21 Other payments to policyholders including \$111,970,725.22 290,686,653.69 All other disbursements including \$25,549,729.93 in

\$430,945,055.68 3.244.321.657.36 150,228.439.94 72.402,153.47

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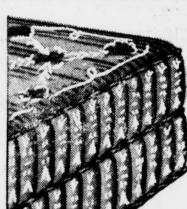
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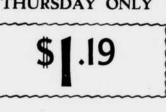


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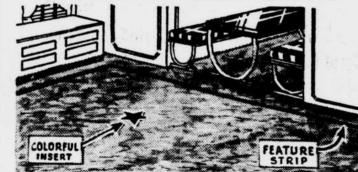
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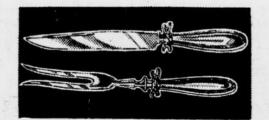
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D. C. Selectees To Be Inducted In Richmond

280 in First Call For April; More To Be Summoned

An official requisition for 280 Washington selectees to be inducted and 20 was received from Third Corps Area headquarters today with will take place in Richmond instead

The communication, embodying an all-white selectee call, requested the District to supply 35 men on each of the following days: April 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. A second section of the April quota for the District will call for 528 men, all white, between April into much detail about his work.

20 and the end of the month, it also total of 808 men as the probable bombs over-all monthly call. This figure represents several hundred selectees fewer than tentative estimates announced last week. Nevertheless, according to corps area figures, Washington will have port.

left only 810 men to supply in May wrote, "will have to travel on biand June to complete its first year's cycles if they go anywhere. After Selective Service quota. Of the remaining selectees, 495 will be white men and 315 colored. Today's requisition was received from Maj. Floyd W. Ferree, assistant adjutant general of the 3d Corps

Men Go to Fort Meade. uled for induction at the Blues Hitler's ally in Africa. Armory in Richmond, it was understood they will be assigned to per-manent duty with Washington units of the 29th Division now in active training at Fort George G. Meade,

Threatened overloading of the Baltimore induction station, where Washingtonians have been initiated into the Army since the District station was closed after the "token" induction last November, was understood to have prompted the move to Richmond. The Richmond station already is used for induction of selectees from the Northern Virginia counties. Roanoke takes care of the southern counties.

Washington's April inductees, after their visit to the Richmond station, will be sent farther southto the Camp Lee reception center ing" before they are returned to precinct, were approved today by the at police headquarters.

The 280-man quota will be appor- end of this month. tioned among the 25 local boards | The city heads deferred final judgwith the request that each board be ment as to whom should be named prepared to furnish at least 20 per as the permanent successor to Ineent more men than are called for spector Holmes. Inspector Arthur in the breakdown to have available E. Miller is now temporarily in be rejected at the Richmond induc-Lt. John H. Fo tion station. The complete breakment firearms expert, was promoted down is expected to be announced to captain to fill the vacancy caused

Meanwhile, names of 78 Washingtonians to be inducted in Baltimore comorrow were announced today, in- the absence from the Police Departeluding 27 replacements for selectees | ment of Capt. Lloyd E. Kelly, who rejected during earlier inductions.

Board No. 3 Williams, Byron L. Marraffa, Thomas A. Worthington, Geo. S. Trundle, Howard E. Madigan, Ralph J. Board No. 4.

Board No. 6. Lane. Robert E. Diem. Ernest D. O'Neill, Vincent J. Board No. 7.

Cloninger, James K. Liaschgi, A. W., III Schevack, Julius Perdy, Milton Y.
Peterson, Giell T.
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Tolstad, Charles O.
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Bendick, Walter
Toner, Harold E.
Chambers, Henry B.
Samuelson, J. B. E.
Wein, Louis
Lowery, Robert
Sullivan, Thomas Board No. 11. Johanson, Erick H.
Jones, Charles F.
Geary, Melville A.
Bradley, Howard

Brelson, Leon
Norton, Michael A.
Hibner, Edwin L.
Cohen, Bernard Board No. 14.

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Wenzel, Wilbur R. Palus, Joseph L. Iserson, Isidore Potter, Wesley J. Berggren, Einar J. Board No. 24. Wilson, Vernon C.

Replacements for earlier calls scheduled for induction tomorrow

Board No. 25

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Jackson. Claude

Byans, Daniel A.

Schriver, George E.
Godfrey, James R.
Banks, Edward G.
McCrea. George T.
Du Charne, M. L.
Grady, Donald A. Board No. 15. eph L. Potter, Wesley J.

Board No. 18.

Small Apartments Found In Demand Here

The small apartment, composed of one room, kitchen and bath, has been indicated by applications already made at Washington's new housing registry as the item most needed at present to meet the housing demand in the District.

Roy Miller, director of the registry, reported today that there have been numerous calls for this type of living quarters, chiefly by working girls who cannot afford a more expensive apartment and who can manage to live comfortably with

such accommodations. The registry opened March 10 at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., and has listed 2,000 individual rooms and boys, Joseph, jr., and Frank. Frank Mr. Cantrel is counsel for the

D. C. Visitor's Son Flies With British in Africa

Mrs. Charles Fagan Told by Son of Scoring With Bombs

The only American pilot with the British Air Force in Africa joined the colors, he wrote his mother here, because "any country worth living in is worth fighting for."

The campaign against Mussolini's legions in Abyssinia is proving a 'thrilling picnic" for Prescott D. Fagan, 28, former University of Washington student, who was living into the Army between April 11 in Johannesburg when the war broke out.

The bomber pilot's mother, Mrs. Charles Fagan, has taken an apartthe notation that the inductions ment at 2000 Connecticut avenue N.W., to await the arrival from Africa of a second son, Charles, jr., 27, who hopes to join the Air Corps of the United States Navy.

First Bombs Hit Target.

Prescott Fagan, his mother believes, is now with a bomber squadron based in Kenya, although censorship does not permit him to go The young American had the satiswas reported unofficially, making a faction of seeing the first stick of he ever released land squarely on gasoline storage tanks. A column of smoke rose more than a mile into the sky as the bombers circled and bombarded a field parking space for Italian motor trans-"Those officers," young Fagan we got through with them they didn't have enough gasoline left to

fill a cigarette lighter." squadron is using are German Fok- boys took up flying there as a hobby, kers taken out of passenger service and both are veteran pilots. in South Africa and refitted as bombers. The German ships, he Although the 280 men were sched- wrote, are performing well against out, and has remained here because

Inspector Holmes

From Police Force

Lt. Fowler Promoted

To Captain and Lt. Cox

Lt. John H. Fowler, Police Depart-

by retirement of Capt. Bobo. Lt.

has been called into Army service.

would resume his rank when he re-

turns to the department, and Lt.

Cox his, so far as today's order was

Sergt. Thomas E. Edwards was

given a temporary promotion to

H. Sennott, jr., was given a tempo-

Sergt. Edwards' post.

rary promotion to sergeant to fill

Sergt. Robert D. Chenault was

promoted to the permanent rank of

lieutenant to fill the place left by

lieutenant to fill the temporary va-

Lt. Fondahl to the Marine Corps

Pvt. Earl Noble was given temporary

promotion to sergeant to take

Sergt. Sheldon's place. Pvt. Anthony

Richitt was made a temporary ser-

geant to fill Sergt. Chenault's place.

A panel of speakers will discuss

suffrage, relief, tax problems and

other issues now cofronting the

District at a meeting of the newly-

organized Municipal Assembly at

the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K

A proposed constitution for the

organization will be presented for

approval. Voting privileges will be

restricted to delegate from official

Among the speakers will be Sen-

ator Capper, who will discuss the

Capper-Sumner proposal to enable

Congress to provide national repre-

sentation for the District. The Dis-

trict income tax law will be reviewed

by Dr. Herbert A. Wood of the Bu-

reau of Internal Revenue, while

Mrs. George Barnes Galloway of

the Voteless League of Women

Voters will report on the league's

recent public hearings on the prob-

groups, but the public will be per-

streets N.W. at 8 o'clock tonight.

Assembly to Discuss

D. C. Problems

mitted to attend.

Gets Temporary Rank



PRESCOTT D. FAGAN.

The 12th Bombardment Squadron has two cheetah mascots and a fastest-running cats in the world, went A. W. O. L. as soon as they spotted the lion, called Bomber.

Sons Are Veteran Pilots. out of camp, but so did the officers' of whether Dr. Leland had concolored "bat boys" and cooks. Several of them climbed trees and others swam a cold river to get plenty of distance between them and Bomber.

Mrs. Fagan's husband is in the automobile business in Johannes burg. The family has lived in South The airplanes which Fagan's Africa for six or seven years. The Mrs. Fagan came to the United States about the time the war broke

of unsettled conditions abroad.

Detective Checking And Capt. Bobo Retire New York Clue in Slaying of Bride

Nature of Investigation In Abramowitz Case Is Not Disclosed

Retirement of Inspector William A new lead in the murder of Mrs. E. Holmes, in charge of the traffic | Rose Simons Abramowitz has sent

> disclosed and authorities said they had heard nothing from the homicide squad detective since his arrival in New York. It was Sergt. Tolson who accom-

panied the body of Mrs. Abramowitz when it was returned to her home city, Kansas City, Mo., and made an investigation of her back-It was not believed that his trip

Clement P. Cox was given a tempoto New York had any connection rary rank of captain to serve during with leads which developed in Kan-The detective made a stop in Philadelphia to question a colored man It was specified that Capt. Kelly whom a "tipster" said might know

> was absolved, however. Police have been looking for a olored man for several days who the apartment in which Mrs. Abramowitz was found slain.

lieutenant to fill the vacancy left by Lt. Cox's promotion. Pvt. Edward The young woman, a bride of a criminally attacked on March 8 in her apartment at 1901 Sixteenth

Removing Impounded Cars Advocated by Randolph Lt. Fowler. Sergt. Bert Sheldon was given a temporary promotion to To Free Site for Playground cancy caused by the departure of

A new playground for Southeast G streets S.W., would be removed crat, of West Virginia.

nues S.E.

and Planning Commission and imum some time ago the Commissioners ments. directed removal of the wrecked and impounded cars. Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday urged that the work be hastened. The District W. P. A. plans to as-

sist in clearing and leveling the grounds for playground use.

Band Concert

auditorium in the barracks at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader; Henry Weber, second leader.

By the Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. John S. M. lems of relief and welfare needs in Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Second Set of Twins Is Born On First Pair's 17th Birthday

year, there's going to be one big Georgetown Visitation Convent. party in Chevy Chase, Md .- a birthday party for two sets of twins in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cantrel who were born on that

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrel, who live at 127 West Bradley lane, became the parents of their second set of twins two weeks ago tomorrow, exactly 17 years after their first children ar-

Joanne, while the 17-year-olds are in for."

When March 6 comes around next | daughter, Mary, is a student at Esther weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and Joanne, 7 pounds 2 ounces at birth in Georgetown Hospital. The mother and twins are doing fine, Mr. Cantrel said.

"For the first time in my life," he declared, "I have heard of a man having a shower. My friends gave me one last Saturday and made me sit on the floor and open three big baskets of gifts-you see, the gifts all came in pairs. They would never have got me out of my house that The new twins are Esther and night if I had known what I was

Medical Trial Attorneys Told To Speed Case

Both Sides Warned By Court Against **Immaterial Issues**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Justice James M. Proctor of District Court today took steps to speed up the anti-trust trial of organized medicine. As the case entered the seventh week he warned both sides they were taking up too much time and should get on with the testimony.

The jurist's statement came while Prosecutor John Henry Lewin was cross-examining Dr. Rosco G. Leland, director of the Bureau of Medical Economics of the American Medical Association, one of the defendants.

Justice Proctor criticized Mr. husky lion cub. The cheetahs, the Lewin for going into Dr. Leland's with the Academy of Medicine in Cincinnati, Ohio, a constituent body of the A. M. A. saying the cross-examination had The cheetahs not only made tracks | veered off from the main question spired with others to restrict the activities of Group Health Association here in violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Prosecutor Differs. Mr. Lewin Insisted his cross-exmination was material to the issue of Dr. Leland's knowledge and his alleged part in the conspiracy. Warning the Government prose-

cutor to get back to the main issue in the case, Justice Proctor said: Both sides are taking entirely too long on insignificant matters. I want you both to realize as I did long ago that it's time to get on with

Subcontract Priority

Permits Preference

Ratings to All Items

speed production of armaments.

Under the new formal arrange-

agement, the military board can

subcontracts calling for items on its

Heretofore, the board has been

restricted to prime contracts or

agreements made directly with the

Government and first subcontracts

meant that special arrangements

had to be made for priorities on all

subsequent subcontracts by which

other necessary articles might be

procured. Under the new plan the

board can handle ratings on all con-

tracts and subcontracts and thereby

rush procurement of all essentia

"Critical List" Made Public.

the Army can handle preference

ratings for all of the several hun-

dred items that might be essential

in building and assembling the

machines, regardless of how many

In announcing the arrangement

all of the items on the military

"critical lists" were made public for

the first time. Most of these in-

volved either obvious items such as

aircraft of all types, guns of all

metals and articles of a highly tech-

items, it is placed on the list pri-

Among other "critical list" items

were barges, larger boats of many

New Items Added.

synthetic rubber used for bullet

Authority for the priorities system

proof gasoline tanks) and nickel.

John Charles Thomas

John Charles Thomas, baritone of

the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be guest artist for the third annual

University of Maryland spring con-

cert tomorrow night in Ritchie Coli-

seum, College Park, Md. Carrol

The combined men's and women

glee clubs of the university will as-

sist Mr. Thomas with the concert

and present a short group of num-

T. B. Symons, director of the Mary-

land Extension Service, is head of

the committee in charge of the con-

The Rev. Granville Mercer Wil-

liams, superior of the Society of

St. John the Evangelist, will give

the second instruction in his "Teach

Us to Pray" series at 8 o'clock to-

night in St. Agnes' Catholic Church.

46 Q street N.W. Father Williams

will conduct "a quiet day for wom-

en" tomorrow, with masses at 7,

Teach Us to Pray' Series

following the intermission. Dr.

Hollister will be accompanist.

Will Sing at M. U.

subcontracts are involved.

nical nature.

thetic rubber.

Under the new plan, for example,

required commodities. This

"critical list" of 220 items.

On 'Critical List'

Several times during the last six weeks Justice Proctor has warned System Expanded to counsel, first on one side, then the other, to avoid delay. He has promised each, however, adequate time ised each, however, adequate time for proper presentation of its case. Last week the court expressed "anxiety" over the progress made. Documents Produced.

Dr. Leland was on the stand most of the day yesterday.

Another witness was Dr. Richard H. Price, former G. H. A. director, who criticized G. H. A. and was sharply cross-examined by Prosecutor Lewin.

A number of documents were division, now on leave, and Capt. Detective Sergt. Aubrey Tolson to of Boston, secretary of the Joint near Hopewell, Va .- for "process- James E. Bobo of the thirteenth New York City, it was learned today Committee of the Twentieth Century Fund and Good Will Fund, esby the late Edward A Filene. Prosecution counsel asked to examine the documents, which included financial and annual reports, so Mr. Brown remained in the city overnight, for possible crossexamination today.

William E. Leahy, defense counsel has charged that G. H. A. received substantial financial support from the Filene foundations, and has indicated he would attack G. H. A. on that account. He has repeatedly declared G. H. A. was financially une sound and could not exist on the income of the pre-payment fees charged its members.

Dr. Leland, in his testimony, said he conferred with A. M. A. and Dissomething of the crime. The man trict Medical Society officials about G. H. A., but he insisted that he never conspired with any others with a view to hindering or destroyhad molested a previous tenant of ing the medical co-operative. To the contrary, he said he had developed a mass of information in his bureau which was helping some month, was found strangled and organizations set up pre-payment plan for medical care.

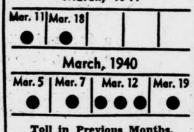
Nation-Wide Highway Plan

A highway program that "will Washington approached reality to- and make it the finest for peaceday after Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, time service and at the same time marily to assure the Army and Navy acting superintendent of police, had a highly developed and definitely of adequate supplies. assurances yesterday that efficient adjunct for national dewrecked and impounded cars, parked fense" was recommended last night on the play site at South Capitol and by Representative Randolph, Demo-

Mr. Randolph, sponsor of a bill District officials said the cars to create a system of super-highwould be removed to land at H ways, said in an address over a Nastreet, New Jersey and Virginia ave- tional Broadcasting Co. network to the critical list recently. These that nearly one-third of the coun-Land for the playground was pur- try's 75,000 miles of strategically imchased under direction of the Park portant highways do not meet min-War Department require-He advocated, among other under-

takings, construction of a superhighway between here and Baltimore. He pointed out that it had is vested in the director of priorities, been recommended by the National Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and the Resources Planning Board and Priorities Division of O. P. M., under added that "it is my considered judgment that the Nation's Capital and the first city of Maryland need such a road and a program should be worked out at once to make its By the Marine Band in the band construction possible."

> Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear.



Toll in Previous Months. 1940 February 5 In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age. 2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life doing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on a truck who was crushed be-

neath a spool of cal

A PILE OF EVIDENCE-District officials are shown here looking over the pile of evidence in their investigation of the shortage in the dog tag returns. Left to right are Acting Auditor A. R. Pilkerton, Collector of Taxes Guy W. Pearson, Earl P. Hartman, acting captain in the Police Department, and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech. House Unit to Discuss Plans To Protect D. C. From Saboteurs

Proposals to Organize Home Guard And Safety of Utilities to Be Taken Up

Chairman Randolph of the House defense program. District Committee.

Defense authorities expressed confidence today that a new plan for operation of the priorities sys-As the first move, Representative Randolph canceled a scheduled sideration in connection with the tem ir. allocating vital materials will ing of the recently created special Randolph said. ment, announced late vesterday subcommittee on defense which he after conferences of officials of the heads.

Army and Navy Munitions Board Behind closed doors, Mr. Randolph drawn up providing better defense and the Office of Production Man- said the subcommittee would discuss for the city assign preference ratings for all for the District as well as sugges- cide when to begin public hearings water supply and distribution systems and public buildings.

Frank Bane, director of the division of state and local co-operation of the Council of National Defense, and Corporation Counsel Richmond first witnesses.

Plans to develop a comprehensive | Mr. Bane, according to Repprogram for the protection of Wash- resentative Randolph, will discuss ington against saboteurs during the developments that have taken place emergency were initiated today by in the District in relation to the "He has many thoughts to place before the subcommittee for con-

rentals here.

meeting Monday of the full District work that can be done effectively Committee and substituted a meet- through legislative influence," Mr Mr. Keech will discuss a legislative program he is said to have

tions for providing better protection on Mr. Randolph's bill providing for for gas and electric utilities, the creation of a commission to control

In addition to Mr. Randolph, the \$4,231.94. subcommittee is composed of Representatives Russell of Texas and D'Alesandro of Maryland, Democrats, and Bates of Massachusetts B. Keech have been called as the and Shafer of Michigan, Repub-

Compensation Given Woman Who Was Allergic to Mink

allergic to Japanese mink today nese mink coat forced her to quit won a compensation case in Dis- work in October of 1938 although trict Court as Justice Daniel W. her allergy to Japanese mink was O'Donoghue declared the compen- not determined medically until more sation law is to be liberally construed and liberally applied.

out of a worker's occupation is not time later, the employe is entitled the claim. to compensation. His ruling came in a brief memorandum opinion. The case involved Mrs. Teresa

calibers, tanks, and the like, or But there were a number of list-M. Savia of 4520 Ivy street, Brentings of interest to the civilians genwood, Md., a fur employe, who conerally, such as castor oil. Like other

80-Year-Old Woman **Burns to Death**

kinds, magnifying mirrors and syn-Mrs. Margaret Ann Brown, 80, colored, of Fairmont Heights, Md., was burned to death early today when ber of new items have been added include several materials that have Ohio avenue. Firemen from Seat been subjected to mandatory priorities on an industry-wide basis in the Pleasant, Capitol Heights and Hillpast few weeks, notably aluminum side quickly extinguished the blaze. magnesium, neoprene (a type of A small unidentified child was rescued by firemen. There was little damage to the house.

U. of Florida Alumni

The Washington Chapter, Univerthe new formal plan, and the certificates will go out over Mr. Stettinius' signature, but actual distribution will be by the Army and Navy field services when the material in-

than a year later. Justice O'Donoghue reversed a de-Justice O'Donoghue held that cision of Deputy Commissioner even though a disability growing Frank A. Cardillo of the District United States Employes Compensa-

determined medically until some tion Commission, who had disallowed

Attorneys Alvin L. Newmyer and find complete records. James P. Donovan, who represented Mrs. Savia, contended that the law gives a presumption that sufficient tended an asthmatic condition the absence of contrary evidence.

her clothing ignited when she tried officials on teaching materials reto escape flames in her home on lated to the Latin American repub-

sity of Florida Alumni Association. will have as its guests members of Restaurant, Tenth street and Maine

Textbooks on Latin Republics Discussed

Representatives of schools, colof Education to advise education proved

The conference was called by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker to consider the textbook treatment of understanding of those countries on the part of the children of this

Talk on Canned Foods

H. R. Smith, chemist of the Na-Canners' Association, will tion at a dinner meeting at Naylor's speak on canned foods at 3 p.m. tomorrow before a meeting of the avenue S.W., at 6:30 o'clock this eve- Patent Office Association in the Department of Commerce Auditorium.

D. C. Aides Pursue Mystery Of Epidemic of Silk Hose Runs

scheduled today to go back to their search for the reason why hundreds of runs in stockings began, Mr.

the escaping gases.

a stocking over the smoke stack and start runs.

District smoke inspectors and and the experimenters somewhat Health Department chemists were blacked-but that the stockings developed no holes. Some weeks ago when the waves

of pairs of women's hose have Kugel, in answer to complaints, developed runs on recent windy made tests of putting coal dust gathered from near the Public Roads Administration Building on periment tried without conclusive Fourteenth street on to hose, but results yesterday afternoon, they without finding what caused the were to go to the roofs of one or runs. Coat soot from nearby more downtown buildings this morn- chimneys also was tried. The theory ing to hold silk hose, stretched on was that these substances, when frames, over smoke stacks or in mixed with moisture from the air, might have caused an acid which H. K. Kugel, District smoke in- caused the runs.

spector, said he or others assisting Still not getting results. Mr. Barkdull, Mary Curry, Charles Dooin the experiments planned to go Kugel had fine sand blown against little, Edward Keller, Robert Dixon, to the roofs of the Willard Hotel pairs of hose in still another exor Garfinckel's store this morning. periment, and reported that the Hamilton Gewehr and Beatrice Wy-Mr. Kugel went yesterday to the sand grains spread the hose threads Press Building roof and there placed apart, but did not cut the threads

Curran to Get Evidence in Dog Tag Shortages

Aides Deny Data Was Destroyed 'To Cover Up'

All available evidence gathered by police and other investigators in the District's inquiry into dog tag shortages will be presented at once to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran for any action he sees fit

An order to this effect was issued today by the Board of Commissioners after they had been given a final report by Acting Capt. Earl Hartman, who headed a special squad of detectives who have been investigating the shortage intensively since January 25.

During the course of the inquiry the Commissioners dismissed three District clerks who had been engaged one way or another in the handling of dog tag sales or dog tag accounts, but no charge was made against them in connection with the shortages. Each of the three was dismissed "for the good of the

Essential Records Missing.

The exact amount of the shortages has not been determined, partly due to the fact that some essential records are missing. In this connection the Commissioners announced they were convinced that destruction of some of the older records was done "to make room" in the tax collector's office and that they had no reason to believe that these records were destroyed "to cover up short-

Capt. Hartman agreed with the Commissioners on this. Because some of these older rec-

ords are missing, in whole or in part, it was decided to submit to the District attorney only those records and the results of the inquiry only for the fiscal years 1940 and 1941. Since the question of criminal prosecution is to be reviewed by the United States attorney, the municipal officials declined to publish the summary of the evidence prepared by Capt. Hartman and his assistants or to announce exactly what was their findings as to shortages in the past two fiscal years.

Shortages May Total \$20,000.

However, an earlier report by District Auditor Arthur Pilkerton, which was published recently, showed that he and his had found a shortage of \$2.893.94 for the period from July 1, 1939, to June 30, 1940, and \$1,338 for the period of July 1, 1940, to November 30, 1940. This would show a total of

Auditor Pilkerton's report also showed a shortage of \$3,070.91 for the period July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, and \$2,497.87 for the year July 1936, to June 30, 1937. No estimate of any shortage was given for the fiscal year 1938 in Mr. Pilkerton's report because it was said no records

rere available. Since records also have been destroyed, so far as the Commissioners could learn for fiscal years 1934, 1935 and 1936, some District Building observers have figured that if shortages had occurred in those years, the grand total shortages might be closer to \$20,000 than the \$9,800 shown in the auditor's report

Reimbursement Expected.

District officials explained today they were limiting the report they made to the District attorney to the fiscal years 1940 and 1941 because they did not believe they should present evidence for years for which the police and the auditors could not

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has already advised the bonding company which had written a notice of a claim has been given, in \$100,000 bonds for former Tax Collector Chatham M. Towers that the District would expect reimbursement for proved shortages. Mr. Keech indicated today he did not believe restricting the evidence presented to the District attorney to only the latest two years would injure the leges, libraries and book companies District's claim for coverages for met yesterday at the Federal Office shortages which otherwise might be

The District's new collector of taxes, Guy W. Pearson, took office November 1, after Mr. Towers was retired. The investigators found no shortages after November 30, 1940. The Commissioners today went on

record complimenting Capt. Hart-Latin America calculated to broaden man and his associates for the "thorough manner" in which they conducted the probe and also praised Auditor Pilkerton and Collector Pearson for co-operating. Today's action was taken after a conference attended by Corpora.

tion Counsel Keech, Capt. Hartman Auditor Pilkerton, Collector Pearson, the three Commissioners and Board Secretary Geoffrey M. Thornett.

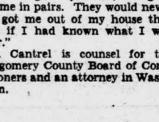
The Commissioners issued the following statement: "Capt. Hartman having advised

the Commissioners that his investigation had been completed with reference to the sale of dog tags in the office of the collector of taxes, the Commissioners instructed Capt. Hartman to present to the United States attorney for such action as he may deem proper any and all information gathered as the result of his investigation."

Pi Gamma Mu Taps 11 A. U. Students

Eleven American University students were "tapped" for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, today during the chapel service at the university. Those honored were Betty Adams, John Abbadessa, Walter Daniel Wentz, Virginia Goodwin,

They will be inducted at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the closing session of 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., followed by blast. The idea was to see if soot Mr. Kugel is being assisted by Washington Pi Gamma Mu and meditation, luncheon and additional or gases, then or later, caused breaks N. E. Young, chemist, and Frank the Academy of World Economics in meditations at intervals until 4 p.m. in the stocking threads which would Dowd, an inspector from the Health the United States Chamber of Com-He will conclude his series of inturn into runs. Mr. Kugel said Department, and John N. Stewart merce Building, Connecticut avestructions at 8 p.m. Friday.



Incinerator Bill Presented by **Montgomery**

Would Authorize \$200,000 Bonds; **Beer Proposal Voted**

By BEN H. PEARSE,

Star Staff Correspondent.

ANNAPOLIS, March 19.—With the introduction of bills authorizing construction of two county incinerators and establishment of a county trash and garbage collection service, the Montgomery County delegation today completed the major items on its legislative program two days before the deadline date for introduction of bills.

Meanwhile, the Prince Georges County delegation continued to feed measures into the legislative mill, as more than a score of bills advanced through the House and Senate. One of the Prince Georges bills would authorize restaurants and hotels to sell liquor from midnight city coroner by Judge William P. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday and

10 House bills and sent them to Gov. O'Conor's desk for signature. The hist included the measure authorizing refunding of \$1,207,550 of Montday temporary basis in the county; raising the salary of the county's State's attorney from \$2,000 to \$3,issue from general county funds instead of the metropolitan district

Permanent Assessment Set Up. One of the House bills to pass the Senate last night was that authorizing an addition to the Jesup Blair Community Center to house the Silver Spring Library Association. The eost would be defrayed jointly by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Study Forecast Planning Commission, the Board of County Commissioners and trustees of the library from the 2-cent tax collected in parts of the Wheaton

The Prince Georges delegation also proposed a measure to set up a permanent assessment system for the county, creating a new board of three assessors at not more than \$2 500 each including expenses to assess property under the State susessed each year starting with 1942, the new assessments being made

for the next levy year. Other Montgomery County bills ready for gubernatorial approval were those authorizing e county commissioners to name county purchasing agent and combine his ensburg Firehouse. duties with those of the supervisor of public school property, and permitting the commissioners to pay wages due prisoners on county road projects to the County Welfare Board if their wives are on relief.

Prince Georges Measures.

Prince Georges bills before the Governor were those permitting the Mayor and Council of Riverdale to tregularly shaped lots and directing that an extra plat shall be filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court for a permanent record.

Among the House bills passed by that body last night was the con-Montgomery County troversial measure to extend the county liquor monopoly to include wholesale beer distribution. One dissenting vote, that of Delegate Charles C. Jones, was cast against it.

Another House bill sent across to the Senate was that authorizing a \$2,000,000 bond issue for construction of a dam on the Patuxent River west of Laurel to build a reservoir for a suburban water supply for the Suburban Sanitary

County Trash Collection. The bill introduced by the Montcomery delegates would authorize establishment of a county trash and garbage collection service in the metropolitan district and was a companion measure to one sent to the Speaker's desk last night, authorising a \$200,000 bond issue for bill providing for the present plant | sioners in Prince Georges County and the frayed from special charges. Under be constructed to serve the north and western part of the county and | made,

Another Montgomery bill proposes to take under jurisdiction of the senitary commission an area between the Georgia avenue and

another for the central and eastern

Viers Mill-Aspen roads. Viers Mill-Aspen Roads.

Under a bill sponsored by the Prince Georges delegation, a \$6,000 bond issue for Brentwood for water and sewers would be authorized. An appropriation of \$1,000 for Branchville rescue squad and \$400 to equalize county payments to various fire departments would be authorized. However, no more fire departments could be authorized in the county without permission of the county commissioners under the

letter bill. A bill to prohibit installation of gas fixtures or devices except by permit of the Sanitary Commission also was placed before the House by the Prince Georges delegation. Another would permit a trial magistrate to accept cash collateral of not less than one-tenth of the maximum fine in lieu of bond for violations of any law with a penalty not exceeding a \$100 fine, or a municipal ordinance, except motor rehicle laws.

Garland Seeks Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 (Speeial).-Jerome McD. Garland of Chevy Chase, Md., has filed suit in the Circuit Court here for an abso-Garland of Tangier, Morocco, charging desertion. According to the bill, the plaintiff was granted a limited divorce in the Circuit Court here hast year.

Dr. Sims Named Coroner for Alexandria



DR. JOHN A. SIMS.

John A. Sims, Alexandria physician, has been named Woolls of Corporation Court, it was from 2 p.m. until midnight Sunday. announced today. He will serve of Appeals reorganization bill and While both delegations were busy until January 1, 1944, filling the unintroducing bills, the Senate passed expired term of Dr. Llewellyn Powell, who died last week.

Dr. Sims is vice president of Alexandria Hospital and active on stances, made a last-minute legislaits staff. He is also a courtesy staff gomery County bonds; providing for member of Doctors', Emergency, appointment of extra police on a 60- Sibley and Garfield Hospitals in Washington and of the Alexandria Community Clinic.

Active in community affairs, he tions bill this week. But hopes were 000, and permitting payment of the is first vice president of the Lord abandoned when a bloc of Western \$75,000 Kensington Parkway bond Fairfax Club and a member of the Maryland Senators revolted over the Kiwanis Club.

Civic Federation Call

Change in Character of Country Is Cited as Requiring Direction

A recommendation that a study be made of Prince Georges County, Md., similar to the recently published survey of Montgomery County pervisor of assessments. It would by the Brookings Institution, prob- 16 to 12 against placing it on authorize division of the county ably will be urged upon the county's second reading. be as- Federation of Civic Associations, Walter F. Mulligan, federation pres ident, predicted today.

Mr. Mulligan said that the group's Legislative Committee is studying the Montgomery County survey and will report on its recommendations at the April 10 meeting at the Blad-

The civic leader said Prince Georges County has changed radically during the past 10 years from a purely living in a suburban area which has been allowed to grow without direc-

"We have now reached a point where we should find out where we are going and make plans for the future," he said.

With the change in the county's character it cannot be expected that rural residents should pay taxes for benefits to the county's metropolitan area, and from which they derive administrator of loan laws, taking it the State finals. no advantages whatsoever, such as from the bank commissioner's superstreets and sidewalks, gargage and vision. trash disposal and finally police pro-

tection. Consequently, he said, the only solution for this problem is to separate the metropolitan area from the rest of the county for purposes of taxation in some manner similar to the recommendation in the Brookings report, which would convert the entire metropolitan area of Montgomery County into a special

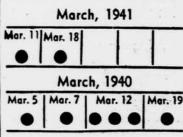
Centralizing of County Legal Work Indorsed

stitution that Montgomery County, Md., centralize the handling of all of its legal activities in the office of one general counsel, was indorsed today as "the only sensible thing to construction of two incinerators by | do," by Joseph V. Cantrel, counsel the commission. It is similar to the | to the County Board of Commis-

Mr. Cantrel said, however, that he believes the suggested salary of \$5,000 annually is too low to obtain the present plan, one plant would the services of a competent attorney, and added that if the change were would I be a candidate for the

The board counsel estimated that a salary of \$10,000 annually would be adequate to obtain a capable attorney for the proposed new job or clerks would be reduced from 50 to a salary of \$7,500 annually for the 25 cents and the tax on recording chief counsel and \$2,500 for an as- documents conveying title to prop-

Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death Keep the March calendar clear



Toll in Previous Months. 1940

January

February.... In March, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age. 2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life do-

ing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on a truck who was crushed beneath a spool of cable when the truck overturned.

Fireworks Bill Passes Test at **Annapolis**

But School Tax Boomerangs on O'Conor's Budget

ANNAPOLIS, March 19 .- The State administration's carefully laid plans to avert a last-minute jam and push through its "blue-ribbon" legislation on schedule had been sidetracked today.

Although emerging the victor in a tussle over fireworks measures, administration forces suffered a serious blow in a mishap to one of its bills to equalize colored and white teach-

This measure boomeranged in the Senate last night, delaying movement of Gov. O'Conor's \$107,443,000 budget-which in turn is holding up action on other key measures.

Impending battles over the Court legislation to open the Potomac River to oyster hand-scrapers further added to the administration's woe and, under existing circumtive jam seem inevitable.

Administrationists had looked forward to passage of the appropriaadministration proposal to help equalize colored and white teachers' salaries by a 3 per cent tax rate in-

rease in 19 counties. They forced postponement of action on the equalization bill until

Not only did they tear into the measure but they served notice on the administration that if they were unable to find other means of raising funds for the equalization they intended to slice the budget

The administration's prohibitory fireworks bill was on third reading today, having been advanced last night at a lengthy Senate session which saw the death of a regulatory fireworks measure and of a judges' retirement pension bill. The regulatory legislation was pigeon-holed when Senators voted

A favorable report then was to permit the State insurance commissioner to issue licenses for the sale of "safe" fireworks was rejected by a 28 to 1 vote.

The move to increase the retired judges' pay from \$2,400 a year to \$5,000 was nipped when the bill was made a special order of busirural character to a point at which ness for April 2, two days after the the majority of the population is Legislature is to adjourn sine die. The tide of bills finally reversed yesterday as the Assembly neared the last leg of its 1941 legislative

'vovage. Both chambers together passed 113 bills, with 57 new ones pouring into legislative hoppers. Up to now new bills have outnumbered those passed. Heading the list of Senate-approved bills was the House measure setting up a separate office for the

Favor Sit-Down Strike Ban.

The Senate also adopted a favorable report on legislation to prohibit employes from staging sit-down strikes on employers' property. Most of the bills passed by House were "local," but one of the Senate measures it approved would give State employes in military service leaves of absence without loss of district is composed of Montgomery,

Gov. O'Conor informed the Senate Finance Committee he wanted to make a second cut—this time of \$555.000-in a bill that originally

called for a bond issue of \$4,172,000. The second cut, reducing the bond ssue to \$2,117,000, would be made by deleting items for a wing to the commissioner of motor vehicles' office, a new building and laboratory for the State health department and a new warehouse for the department of budget and procure-

Earlier the Governor had decided to drop the \$1,500,000 program for two State hospitals for the chronically ill and infirm.

Reduce Titling Tax.

New legislation introduced would: Reduce the titling tax on new notor vehicles from 2 to 1 per cent. Lower the recordation tax on documents. Fees charged by court erty and on instruments securing debts would be cut from 10 cents to

Exempt persons in military service rom paying property or income taxes until at least six months after their service terminates. Prohibit alcoholic beverage sales

within a radius of 5 miles of Army, Navy or Marine training camps. Provide that workmen and mechanics employed by contractors and subcontractors on State roads be paid prevailing wage rates in the community where the work is being Bills Introduced.

S. B. 433 (By Davis)—To reduce motor vehicle titling tax. Finance.
S. B. 435 (By Lindsay)—To provide that certain used motor vehicles be excluded in assessing stock of registered motor-vehicle dealers. Finance.
S. B. 436 (By Marbury)—To authorize Public Works Board and the University of Maryland's Board of Regents to convey certain land at College Park to the State Roads Commission. Judicial Proceedings.
Adjourned at 12:15 a.m. until noon today.

Repeal the professional engineer and land surveyors' law.

John Charles Thomas Will Sing at M. U.

John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be guest artist for the third annual University of Maryland spring con cert tomorrow night in Ritchie Coliseum, College Park, Md. Carrol

Hollister will be accompanist. Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 747 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Relating to Mayor and Council of Brentwood borrowing money for street and drainage improvements. Prince Georges The combined men's and women' glee clubs of the university will assist Mr. Thomas with the concert



VICTIM OF MARCH WINDS-Struck by a high-velocity gust while landing at Bolling Field yesterday after a flight from the Middletown Air Depot, Middletown, Pa., this Army Douglas O-43 high-wing observation airplane ground looped, dug a wing tip into the runway, breaking a fuel line in the process and caught fire. The pilot, Lt. J. H. Lackey, jr., was taken to Walter Reed

Hospital for observation, but was not seriously injured. His observer, Lt. Ralph A. Brann, was unhurt. As the picture shows, the fire was promptly extinguished by the field emergency crew, being confined to the vicinity of the fuel tanks. The picture was made by an Army Air Corps photographer -Army Air Corps Photo.

Eliminations Friday In Legion Contest for Southern Maryland

Oratory Contenders To Meet at High School In Upper Marlboro

in the \$4,000 American Legion ora- parents of their second set of twins sit in the floor and open three big adopted on the administration's torical contest will be held Friday two weeks ago tomorrow, exactly 17 baskets of gifts—you see, the gifts 19.—Following a warning that the fireworks proposal. An amendment at 8 p.m. in Marlboro High School, Upper Marlboro, Md., William H. rived. McGrath, Southern Maryland district chairman, announced vester-

> The finals to select Maryland's representative at the national contest will be held in Baltimore early next month, it was announced. A four-year \$4,000 scholarship, donated by Eddie Cantor, stage and screen star, will be presented to the national winner, while other prizes are to be awarded for second, third and fourth place in the finals.

Winner of the Baltimore contest will be presented a gold medal and \$25 and all expenses to the nationals will be paid by the Legion's Mary land department, Mr. McGrath said A second prize of \$15 and a third prize of \$10 also will be presented in

In the event the State winner is a paid by the Legion, Mr. McGrath reported Any high school student in the

State under the age of 20 is eligible to enter the oratorical contests. This is the fourth annual oratory contest spensored by the Legion through The Southern Maryland contest

del, Charles and St. Marys Counties.

Divorce Is Granted

By the Associated Press.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 19 (Special).-Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward has signed a decree granting to Mrs. Dorothy Esther McFadden of Silver Spring an absolute divorce from Vincent Roy Mc-Fadden of Beaver, Pa. Desertion was charged.

ANNAPOLIS, March 19.-Routine

Reconvened at 12:27 p.m. (12 noon,

Bills Passed.

S. B. 192 (By Marbury)—Banks and

S. B. 356 (By Peter)—Rules of courts.
S. B. 354 (By Peter)—Speedy judg-

ments.
H. B. 316 (By Calvert County Delega-tion)—Chesapeake Beach.
H. B. 341 (By Gill et al.)—County

commissioners.
H. B. 342 (By Prince Georges County Delegation)—Piling of plats.
H. B. 389 (By Gill et al.)—Planning

mmissioners. H. B. 413 (By Gill et al.)—Refunding

H. B. 414 (By Gill et al.)—Temporary

H. B. 415 (By Gill et al.)—State's at-

H. B. 435 (By Gill et al.)—Bond issue. H. B. 436 (By Gill et al.)—School

H. B. 437 (By Gill et al.)—Crimes and

H. B. 483 (By Prince Georges County

Bills Introduced.

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H. B. 746 (By Prince Georges Delega-tion)—Decreasing appropriation for Prince Georges County Volunteer Fire Association.

Convened at 1:03 p.m.

proceedings in the Legislature yes-

terday included the following:

March 17, legislative time.)

Maryland Assembly Routine

On First Pair's 17th Birthday When March 6 comes around next | daughter, Mary, is a student year, there's going to be one big Georgetown Visitation Convent. Esther weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and Joanne, 7 pounds 2 ounces at

Second Set of Twins Is Born

party in Chevy Chase, Md.-a birthday party for two sets of twins in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cantrel who were born on that Mr. Cantrel said.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrel, who live at having a shower. My friends gave Southern Maryland eliminations 127 West Bradley lane, became the me one last Saturday and made me By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. years after their first children ar-

The new twins are Esther and night Joanne, while the 17-year-olds are boys, Joseph, jr., and Prank. Frank Mr. goes to Gonzaga High School and Joseph attends Bethesda-Chevy Chase High. Another 14-year-old ington.

Elgin Warns **New Drivers** In Maryland

BALTIMORE, March 19 .- W. Lee Elgin, State motor vehicle commissioner, warned yesterday that car owners moving to Maryland from other States should obtain their girl, expenses of a chaperon are to be Maryland automobile registration licenses within 30 days or be subject to fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 and costs.

> Mr. Elgin said that between 15,000 and 20,000 out-of-State cars have been transferred to Maryland registry since January 1.

"There are thousands of others here and more arriving daily," he commented. "Motorists who move to Maryland or come here for a Prince Georges, Calvert, Anne Arunlengthy stay have only 30 days to obtain a license. Those who visit Maryland at regular intervals or who live outside the State and work here are permitted to operate for 90 days, not necessarily consecutive before changing their car registry." Mr. Elgin renewed his plea for motorists to mail in their applications for new tags that must be displayed on cars by midnight

on)—Relating to licensing and sale of coholic beverages in Prince Georges County. Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 767 (By Anne Arundel Deleation)—Repealing section of law relating opayment of motor vehicle taxes in the Arundel County. Anne Arundel elegation

Anne Arundel County. Anne Arundel delegation.

H. B. 769 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Regulating and licensing jai-alai or pelota in connection with pari-mutuel pools. Prince Georges delegation.

H. B. 771 (By Gill et al.)—Authorizing the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to issue \$200.000 in bonds for construction of two incinerators. Montgomery delegation.

Bills Passed.

H. B. 210 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Requiring permit for certain contests.

contests.

H. B. 477 (By Gill et al.)—Establishing taxable year and date of finality in Montgomery County.

H. B. 513 (By White)—Prescribing conditions under which motor-vehicle fines shall be returned.

H. B. 371 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to beer wholesalers licenses in Montgomery County.

H. B: 372 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to procedure for liquor appeals in Mont-

gomery County.

H. B. 265 (By Anne Arundel Delega-tion)—Relating to registration of voters in Anne Arundel County.

H. B. 321 (By Prince Georges Delega-tion)—Authorizing \$2,000,000 bond issue by Washington Suburban Sanitary Com-

lission.

H. B. 545 (By Briscoe)—Relating to St. larys County road signs.

H. B. 590 (By Prince Georges Delgaon)—Increasing salaries of county police.

H. B. 574 (By Prince Georges Delegaon)—Authorizing county police identifica-

tion)—Authorising the strong of the strong of the strong of St. Marys County immigration law, H. B. 541 (By Briscoe)—Repealing section of St. Marys County cruelty to ani-

Fairfax Re-elects Woodson as Head **Of County Schools**

birth in Georgetown Hospital. The

mother and twins are doing fine

"For the first time in my life," he

declared, "I have heard of a man

Mr. Cantrel is counsel for the

Montgomery County Board of Com-

missioners and an attorney in Wash-

Joint Meeting Urged To Solve Overcrowding In Falls Church Area

pecial Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 19 .- Division Supt. W. T. Woodson was reelected for another four-year term by the Fairfax County School Board

Supt. Woodson, who has headed the local school system since 1929, was nominated by Mrs. Mildred Finks, trustee from Mount Vernon district, and unanimously re-elected.

Bauserman, elementary supervisor; Mrs. Jeannette Luther Fellows. primary supervisor, and Mrs. Emma Moore, supervisor of colored schools. A number of letters from individuals and groups were received urging the reappointment of Supt. Woodson. In an effort to work out some soluion to the school problem in the vicinity of Falls Church by a heavy increase in population, the School Board requested Mrs. Albert Ware, town trustee, to see if a joint meet-ing with the Falls Church Town

the School Board were James E.

the county board can be arranged. A committee including Mrs. Finks. Lynch was named by the board to consider a new site for the propose Lincolnia section elementary center A location at Weyanoke, previously Clagett Would Abolish approved by the board, was droppe because of strong protest.

Council, Town School Board and

Dr. R. A. Osborn of Chesterbrook chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Fairfax County Federation of School and Civic Leagues and Parent-Teacher Associations. presented a number of recommendaions from the group.

Chairman F. W. Robinson explained some of the recommendations will be instituted next session. Dr. Sidney B. Hall. State superintendent of public instruction, has been invited to confer with the board regarding a 12-year plan advocated by the federation.

Mrs. Ida B. Jarvis, 60, Dies at Beltsville

Mrs. Ida B. Jarvis, 60, wife of E. J Jarvis of Beltsville, Md., died last night after a short illness of pneumonia. Her body will be taken to Northampton, Mass., her former tion of St. Marys County cruelty to animals law.

H. B. 576 (By Prince Georges Delegation)—Appointing county jail relief guard.

H. B. 465 (By Jackson and Atwell)—
Amending Anne Arundel County dog laws.

H. B. 510 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to dog and kennel licenses in Montgomery County.

H. B. 560 (By Gill et al.)—Relating to registers of wills and unclaimed funds. home, where funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Jarvis was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, but had spent most of her life at Northampton. She had lived for the last 14 years at Beltsville, where her husband operates a lunchroom and through the program they have

registers of wills and unclaimed funds.

H. B. 384 (By Dempsey)—Creating new
State employes' standard salary board.

H. B. 438 (By Montgomery Delegation)—Relating to action against county
commissioners for injury to persons or Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Benefit for Church

Prince George Support Bill for **County Engineer**

Gast Fears 'Federal City' Project Will Stimulate Low-Cost Housing

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March all came in pairs. They would never proposed "Federal City" at Suitland have got me out of my house that may stimulate private low-cost housnight if I had known what I was ing in Prince Georges County the county commissioners yesterday decided to urge the county legislative delegation to support a bill that would give the county an engineer. Fred W. Gast of the Prince Georges County Civic Federation expressed tthe opinion on the in-

creased low-cost building activity. However, after the commissioners' meeting Board President William A Carson expressed doubt that the "Federal City" project would be a spur to low-cost housing and paid tribute to Representative Sasscer for his efforts in obtaining the project for Prince Georges County.

Mr. Carson said he believed that persons moving into the county as result of the project would be in an income bracket beyond that of a potential low-cost home owner He agreed that the county needs an engineer to supervise housing standards throughout the county gen-

erally. The plea for the commissioners backing of the bill for a county engineer was made by a delegation representing various county civic organ izations, whose members urged that such an engineer be a qualified man who would not only supervise county roads, but also issue building permits, supervise building construction Others who were reappointed by and create a building code to main-

tain county housing standards. It was pointed out that the low cost housing proojects springing up in the county are rapidly presenting serious problem, particularly in that they do not provide a source of revenue to the county and yet derive all its benefits.

The commissioners also approved without alteration the county Board of Education's \$672,675 operating budget. The new budget asks an increase

of \$31,000 over last year's allocation the chief increase being due to the hiring of additional elementary and high school teachers.

The total budget, including funds from State, Federal and other

sources, amounts to \$1,064,305. Legislative Council

ANNAPOLIS, March 19 .- A constitutional amendment to abolish the Maryland Legislative Council and provide for the entire House and Senate membership devoting the first 30 days of the session to performing the council's functions was being prepared today by Delegate G. Clagett of Prince

Georges County. Mr. Clagett's proposal would se aside the 30-day period at the opening of the session for the legislators to hear proposals from the various State departments and to draw up a legislative program on State-wide projects. During this period, when attendance would be nearly continuous, the pay would be boosted from

\$5 to \$10 a day. During the next 60 days, attention would be devoted to taking action

The principal objection offered by Mr. Clagett to the present setup was that several of those named to the Legislative Council probably will not be back to the 1943 session to put

Fight Rezoning Silver Spring Associations Plan Mass Meeting

Civic Groups to

Montgomery

BULLETIN. A mass meeting to protest the Montgomery County Board's action in granting the Sligo Parkway rezoning will be held in the Parkside School at 8 p.m. today under the sponsorship of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, it was announced this

Organized civic groups of the Silver Spring, Md., area today were laying plans for a mass meeting to protest yesterday's rezoning by the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners of property near Sligo Creek Parkway to permit apartment construction.

The commissioners, meeting in Rockville, approved the zoning change from residential A to residential C by a vote of 3 to 2. The rezoning had been approved by the Maryland National Capital Park and

Planning Commission. The action was contrary to sentiment expressed by civic organizations in the Silver Spring area and to a resolution adopted last week by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. The federation specifically opposed the rezoning approved yesterday and also expressed opposition to the general idea of permitting apartment house construction near any parkway in the county.

Mass Meeting to Be Considered. Among those who have fought the change is the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring. President Philip J. Austenson of the allied groups said today he will call a special meeting of the Executive Committee to consider a mass meeting to request the commissioners to reconsider their

The rezoning was approved on motion of Commissioner O. W. Roby. representing the Silver Spring district, and was supported by Commissioner R. Watts Farmer and President of the Board Thomas Earle Hampton, all organization Demo-

crats. Commissioners John Oxley, independent Democrat, and Walter Johnson, Republican, voted against the change. Mr. Robey told the board that a preceding Board of Commissioners, containing a ma jority of Republican-Fusion members, had approved similar zoning changes for 20 acres near Piney Branch road and Sligo Valley Park and thus "clearly established the area as suitable, in their opinion, for apartment development.

The commissioners awarded a contract for \$5,500 to John D. Hamilton, a public utilities consultant, to survey costs and services of street lighting in the suburban area. The commissioners believe Washington is obtaining similar service at lower rates and a study may effect a saving for the county.

About 30 persons from the Federated Parent-Teacher Associations appeared at a hearing requesting the commissioners to approve at least \$900,000 of the two-year school construction program requested by the Board of Education.

Homer A. Smith of Bethesda acted as their spokesman and introduced several members of their delegation, who presented individual pleas for their respective areas,

Autos Stricken From Tax Rolls. County Treasurer John B. Dianond was authorized to strike from the tax rolls a large number of automobiles on the assessment books of 1937 or earlier. The assessed value of the automobiles was \$1,394,420, representing a revenue to the county of about \$25,000. Mr. Diamond told the board the automobiles had been sold, wrecked or

removed from the county. A request by John and Mary F B. Imirie to rezone a tract on the East-West highway opposite the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School to residential C was denied.

Also denied was a request by Charles L. Stone to change from residential A to B a tract on the north side of Jackson avenue in Takoma Park.

Apartment use was approved for tract on both sides of Garland avenue between Hudson and Wabash avenues when the commissioners granted the request of Charles Seldon to rezone from residential A to C.

P.-T. A. Chicken Dinner FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 19

Special) .- The Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association will give its annual chicken dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Madison

Prince Georges Delegation Asks Jai Alai Betting

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 19.-With the argument that it would "encourage friendly relations" with Western Hemisphere nations, the Prince Georges County delegation introduced in the Legislature yesterday a bill to legalize jai alai, the ancient Spanish-Basque game of pelota. Betting transactions on the sport would also be encouraged. Jai alai is pronounced "hi-li." Delegate John S. White of Prince

Georges, majority floor leader, said on the State-wide program and on a syndicate operating courts in local bills at the usual rate of \$5 a Florida has indicated facilities for playing the game in the vicinity of the National Capital will be erected if "the fastest sport in the world' is legalized. The game, known as a rough-and-

> tumble thriller, packs in the crowds in Cuba, Mexico and Central and South American countries, Mr. White

and present a short group of numbers following the intermission. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the Maryland Extension Service, is head of the committee in charge of county police.

H. B. 548 (By Prince Georges Delegation.

H. B. 575 (By Prince Georges Delegation.

Special).—The ladies of the Dranes
Commissioner.

The committee in charge of county police.

Mrs. John McDonnell, North
Adjourned at 18:01 p.m., until 1

Pasek, New Haven, Conn., and six to county of county

Frances Nash Watson Excels In MacDowell Concerto

Vivid Interpretation Stands Out Distinctly in One of Best Programs Presented by Ormandy

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The most successful appearance of a soloist with orchestra this season was that of Frances Nash Watson, pianist—of this city but of international reputation—who played the MacDowell "Concerto No. 2 in D minor Op. 23" with the Philadelpha Orchestra last evening a Constitution—Hell Her wind interpretation of the constitution and the constitution of t Constitution Hall. Her vivid interpretation of the concerto brought a storm of applause that called the artist out many times. This number was a part of one of the best pro- ductor of the Philadelphians, has Recital for Benefit

grams which Eugene Ormandy, conpresented and the spirit which pervaded Mrs. Watson's performance was a reflection of that which characterized the entire program.

of temperament, which is kept in artistic bounds, a firm and brilliant ing. From the musical angle purely, prominent persons. the finely molded phrases, the sharply defined accents and the dynamic effects were superbly fashioned, yet the emotional direction was uppermost and in this Mrs. Watson proved herself a pianist of

The public, who attended the concert in large numbers, owes a debt MacDowell work. The tremendous Britten, Delius and Howells. vitality, the nobly woven effects, sometimes tender and again strongly virile; the spontaneity of inspira- Two Renewed tion and the freshness of spirit, make it a work of singular individuality, one which should be more frequently in the repertoire of concert-artists. Mr. Ormandy has another term. The decision to take made the local public acquainted up Miss Fitzgerald's option was with the work of many native com- reached after Warner executives posers of today in his previous pro- had viewed a rough-cut of the regrams and his inclusion of the cently-completed "Shining Victory," concerto by the American who first in which she is co-featured with attracted attention in Europe to James Stephenson. Miss Patrick. American creative talent was the whose most recent role was the secclimax of a season of constructive ond feminine lead in "Footsteps in effort toward appreciation of Ameri- the Dark," starring Errol Flynn and can composers. Performed with the Brenda Marshall, will be featured sensitive feeling and the sympathy with its glowing youthfulness which Mrs. Watson brought to it, its full worth was excellently revealed.

No greater contrast to the Mac-Dowell concerto would be had than that offered by the "Sinfonia for Double Orchestra" by Johann Christian Bach, which preceded it and the Cesar Franck "Symphony in D minor," the concluding number of the program. The "Sinfonia," by Bach's famous son, is a graceful and charming work, avoiding any great search for emotional expression yet using melody and perfection of form with supreme skill. The very personal feeling in the Franck sypmphony, its mixture of the mystical and the human. its brooding moments and great raptures, are the soul's secrets allied

In the direction of both of these works Mr. Ormandy excelled his former successes. The elegant line of the "Sinfonia," with its interdivided sections of the orchestra, was kept intact with masterly restrain and the purity of its musical idea upheld with rare insight. Franck symphony, the forces of the orchestra were released by Mr. Ormandy in a most impassioned reading. The surge of the music was gripping in its intensity and offset by modulations effected with artistic intuition. Mr. Ormandy added to the statue and the emotional depth of the symphony by his interpretation. Swayed by the monumental effects, the audience overwhelmed the conductor with its expression of ap-

A recital by Kirstine Nielson, soprano; Dorcey Smith, pianist, and Louise Behrend, violinist, for the Few pianists today bring the fire benefit of Myra Hess Fund for Britand elan to their playing as does ish Musicians will be given at Pierce Mrs. Watson. She has an abundance Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Amtechnique and true emotional feel- bassador of Great Britain and other

The program, which will consist of compositions by Britishers, will include several works which will be heard here for the first time. To these belong Richard Jones' "Sorich endowment and forceful per- nata," Arthur Benjamin's "Suite" and John Ireland's "Sonata No. 2 in A Minor." Miss Nielsen will sing songs by Bishop, Bantock and Bridge. Before the intermission the of gratitude to her and to Mr. artists will join in the presentation Ormandy for the hearing of the of songs with violin obbligato by

Contracts of two Warner Bros. actresses, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Lee Patrick, have been renewed for opposite Regis Toomey in "The Nurse's Secret," now being filmed.



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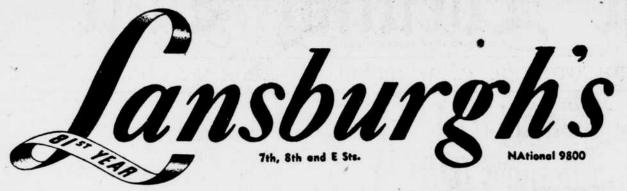
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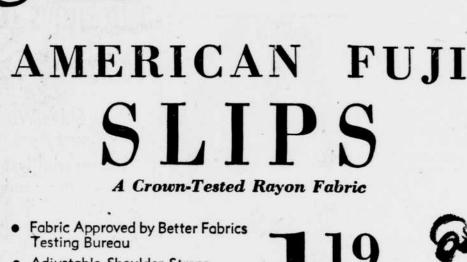
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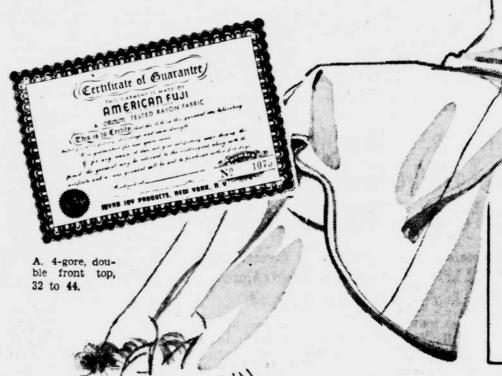
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White House Dinner Party And Symphony Program Are Social High Lights

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Hostess to Group Interested in Aiding Prisoners: Mrs. Watson Concert Soloist

A large dinner party at the White House and a brilliant concert at Constitution Hall were the outstanding social events of last evening. Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess to a large group interested in aiding prisoners, and after the dinner there was a discussion of ways to help convicts obtain positions after their release.

The Commissioner of Prison Industries and Mrs. James V. Bennett were among those present, and other guests were Judge and Mrs. Stephen 8. Jackson, Mr. William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management, and Mrs. Knudsen; the Chief of the Children's Bureau and the Labor Department, Miss Katharine L. Lenroot; the Commissioner of the United States Office of Education and Mrs. John W. Studebaker, the Chief of National Youth Administration and Mrs. Aubrey Williams and Prince and Princess Archill Goureilli.

Guests Come From New York To Attend Dinner.

A number of guests came from New York for the dinner, and among these were Miss Elisabeth Achelis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randall Creel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCormick, Miss Anne Morgan, who was here for the opening of the National Gallery of Art; Mr. and Mrs. Erard Matthiessen, Mr. Newbold Morris, Mr. Stuart Scheftel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Halstead B. Vander Poel, Mrs. Louis Watjen and Mrs.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Girard Barkaloo Hale of San Francisco, Mr. Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Miss Eleanor Roosevelt of Boston, niece of the hostess; Mrs. Moriz Rosenthal, Mr. Armar E. Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, Mr. Edward Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Fox, Mrs. Jakob

Goldschmidt and Mr. Arthur Hale. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hannum, Mr. Samuel Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Heimlich, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hires, Mr. Ira Hirschman, Mr. Alfred Ilma, Miss Viola Ilma, Miss Miriam Isaacs, Mr. Willard Kauth, Miss Laurette Kilborn, Mr. James A. Leftwich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Kindley, jr.; Miss Alma Robinson, daughter of Miss Mary Margaret McBride, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser Udell and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Williams.

Wallaces in Presidential Box At Symphony Concert.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace occupied the presidential box at the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Frances Nash Watson, gifted pianist, was the soloist and many of her close friends in official and residential society were in the audience. Mrs. Watson is the wife of Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Watson, military aide and secretary to the President. With Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. James A. Helm.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone occu pied boxes, and nearby was Associate Justice Frank Murphy.

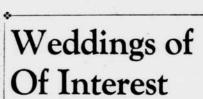
and Baroness van Boetbelaer, who the wedding music was played by entertained at dinner before the the organist of the church. event, their guests, including the Polish Ambassador and Mme. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her Ciechanowska, Mr. and Mrs. Orme mother's wedding dress, which was Wilson and Mrs. Hallam Tucky of

The Pederal Security Administraaccompanied by their daughter, Miss Louise McNutt, and others attending

Still others there were the Secre-Morgenthau, jr.; the Turkish Am- snapdragons. bassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Oumansky, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who entertained at dinner before the concert; Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Birthday Observed

Miss Josephine Mary Pules, whose engagement to Mr. Daniel De Rosa recently was announced, was the guest of honor Saturday at a birthday party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pules, in their home at 1312 Tuckerman street N.W.



John J. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Parkers Landing, Pa., Lionel C. Perera, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. was married this morning at 11 George S. Pollitz, jr.; Mr. Albert
B. Richter-Rothschild, Mr. Victor
Roudin, Mr. Serge Rubinstein, Mr.
David Scher, Dr. and Mrs. De Witt
place in St. Paul's Protestant Epis-Stetten, Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. copal Church with the Rev. Dr. F. J. Tarcher and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome I. Bohanan, pastor of the church, officiating.

Mrs. John Sloan McCall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mr. Frank Reinhart was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wel- sisted by Mme. Karel Cervenka and lesley College and Mr. Hamer holds Mme. Vladimir Palic, wives of the an A. B. degree from Juniata Col-

lege, Huntingdon, Pa., and a Ph. D. from Yale. After a Southern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hamer will be at home at 2720 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Miss Margaret Abbe Marries Mr. Donald Otis Burt.

Miss Margaret Abbe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe of Chevy Chase, was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. Donald Otis Burt of Meriden, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Burt of Marthas Vineyard, Mass., the ceremony taking place in All Souls Unitarian Among others who enjoyed the de- Church at 4 o'clock with the Rev. dressed in native costumes, hand-embroidered blouses, aprons, towels, Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating. Robert Low Bacon and the Coun- White stock, snapdragons, palms selor of the Netherlands Legation and ferns decorated the church, and

made with a fitted lace yoke and lace flounce, a high lace collar, large puffed sleeves and a full skirt tor and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were inset with lace. She carried a

bride's bouquet of white roses. Miss Frances Orth was the maid were Miss Mabel Boardman, with of honor and only attendant. She her sister, Mrs. Murray Crane; Mrs. | wore a pale blue marquisette gown Emil Hurja and Maj. and Mrs. with a bodice of lace, long full sleeves and a full skirt. She wore pink flowers in her hair and carried tary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry a bouquet of blue iris and pink

> Mr. Leslie Flanders of Vineyard Haven, Mass., was best man for the leaves for duty with the Atlantic bridegroom, and the ushers were Fleet April 1. Mr. Clifton Burt of Marthas Vineyard, Mass., Mr. Lem Reed of (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

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MRS. MELVILLE BELL GROSVENOR AND MRS. W. CREIGHTON PEET. They were snapped at a recent rehearsal for the third annual carnival of the Washington Figure Skating Club which will be held at the Riverside Stadium Monday evening.

—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Date for Wedding

Is Moved Ahead

The date of the wedding of Miss

Cadet O'Connell is coming down

rom West Point this week end to

attend a dinner party to be given

Saturday evening at the Army

Navy Country Club in honor of the

betrothed couple by Miss Frances

Clark, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Clark and the late Comdr. Clark.

Mrs. Carlos del Mar

Mrs. Carlos del Mar has hostess

leons she is giving. Yester-

today at another of the series of

day also she entertained at lunch-

eon. Her guests were Mme. Wen-

nerberg, wife of the Counselor of

the Swedish Legation; Mrs. Mer-

chant Mahoney, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Lega-

tion; Mrs. William Fitch Kelley,

Mrs. Harry G. Meem, Mrs. George

Becker, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs.

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Bazaar Is in Charge Of Mme. Hurban

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister from Czecho-Slovakia, as-First and Second Secretaries of the Legation, is in charge of the Czecho-Slovakian Red Cross bazaar, which is being held all this week at the British War Relief shop at 1018 Connecticut avenue N.W.

The bazaar is open each day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening, and there is a large display of handiwork by many Washington women of Czecho-Slovakian ancestry. There are assortments of beautiful glassware and ceramics imported before the Nazi invasion of Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939, as well as dolls dressed in native costumes, handand preserves made fro mold Czecho-Slovakian recipes are to be had at the food counter.

All proceeds from the sale will be sent to the Czecho-Slovakian Red Cross in England, which works in close collaboration with the British Red Cross.

Cards Are Issued Cards have been issued by the Congressional Club for an "at home"

from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Wallace, wife of Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Ensign H. Cabell Maddux, jr.

U. S. N., is visiting his mother at

the Martinique. Ensign Maddux

Mr. Carleton Smith Stops Here on Way To New York

Mr. Carleton Smith spent yesterday in Washington on his way from a visit in Palm Beach to his home in New York. Mr. Smith went South to attend the concert in the home of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury which marked the anniversary of the first appearance in this country of the great pianits, M. Jan Ignace Paderewski. M. Paderewski was present at the concert and the \$3,000 proceeds will be added to the Paderewski memorial fund which is used for

Polish refugees in England. Mr. Smith is arranging a similar concert to be given in New sary of arrival of M. Paderewski in this country in 1891. Mrs. Roosevelt has given her name as she will be in New York on that date and attend the concert.

Party Attended By 50 Guests

Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman and Mrs. Clifton Philips gave an in-formal cocktail party yesterday afternoon for about 50 guests. The party was held in Mrs. Cloman's apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue, and was one of a series the two popular hostesses are giving this season.

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Residential And Service Notes

> Rear Admiral Pyne, Mrs. Pyne Take Apartment Here

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne have come to Washington and have taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jacobson have returned from Quarry Heights, Canal Zone, and are visiting Mrs. Jacobson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake at Manassas, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. David Wagstaff of Fort Myer left Monday for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit Capt. Wagstaff's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert M. Bergamini of New York City are at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Brady G. Ruttencutter, who is spending the winter in Florida, was chairman of a tea for the benefit of the Greek War Relief Society held at headquarters of the society in Miami March 12. Mrs. Ruttencutter is a member of the American Women's Committee of the Greek War Relief Society and is working as a volunteer while in Miami.

Col. and Mrs. Ruttencutter will return to their apartment at the Shoreham June 1

Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLane Day of New York entertained at luncheon at the Surf Club in Miami Beach last Sunday for Col. and Mrs. Ruttencutter, and the Ruttencutters were hosts at luncheon St. Patrick's Day for Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge at Olney Inn, Miami Beach.

Mr. John Lord O'Brian of Buffalo. N. Y., who recently was appointed general counsel of the Defense mmission, has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. O'Brian, who arrived from Buffalo

To Hold Annual Spring Festival

The annual spring festival, under auspices of the Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., will be held tomorrow with dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock. Early diners will be entertained by moving pictures in the Elizabeth Weston room until 7 o'clock, when a program will be presented in Perkins Hall.

Tables of home-cooked foods, handerchiefs, ties, stationary, Easter cards and other articles also will

The program will include songs

Barbara Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, to Cadet Thomas Courtenay O'Con-Church Women nell, which was to have taken place at noon, June 14, has been changed to June 12, at 4 o'clock in the after-

be arranged.

by Mrs. Mitchell A. Marques, specialty dances by Beatrice Smallman and selections by an accordian ensemble directed by Sam Davenport. Gene Gowing will conduct English country and square dances.

Mrs. Francis Erdman is general chairman. Mrs. Elwood J. Way is chairman of the Dinner Committee and Mrs. Gilbert Saunders is in charge of the dining room.



MISS HUNTER LEE WARREN.

Her marriage to Mr. Robert W. Savage, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Linnaeus S. Savage of Washington, will take place in the early summer. The engagement of Miss Warren to Mr. Savage was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Warren of Rocky Mount, N. C.

By the Way— =Beth Blaine=

The much heralded visit of party-giver number 1, Elsa Maxwell, has came to pass. She came, she saw, she conquered. She came, incidentally, in time for the gala opening of the National Gallery Monday night. She received the ladies of the press yesterday morning, answered all their questions and even volunteered some good copy herself. When we saw her yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Sidney Cloman's at tea she was breathless, bling over with good spirits and definitely the "life of the party."

She loved the gallery, even though she couldn't see any of the pictures for the crowd. She did see the crowd and she silently bemoaned the fact (as did many others) that Mrs. Byron Foy's black tulle gown (said to have 40 yards of the filmy material in the skirt alone) was being pushed, pulled and generally devastated by the artloving mob. She decided, upon seeing several fainting ladies carried out, that the only graceful way to make an exit was to faint-but when she remarked this to her friends, Mrs. Arthur Fowler and Mme. Brambilla, they crudely replied that there wasn't a man strong enough to carry her out, so she waited, along with three or four thousand other people.

Could Miss Maxwell have really SEEN the paintings she would have recognized most of them, as she tells us she was very familiar with the greater part of the collection when Mr. Mellon had it in London, Partyloving Elsa knows her stuff when it comes to art. For the past 30 years she has frequented the famous galleries of Europe and when she was asked to speak at the "Town Hall" in New York some weeks ago (quite an honor, by the way) and inquired blithley of the audience what they'd (Continued on Page B-4.)

by HELENE KRAVADZE



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TRANS-OCEANIC CUISINE. Pierre. former chef of the luxury liner, S. S. Normandie, is now co-chef with Paul . . . out at Marjory Hendrick's Normandy Farm. There are treats galore -in store for you when you drive out for luncheon, tea or dinner. Fry Chef Pierre's own special dinners at \$3.00 and \$2.75. Or Normandy Farm's French Mystery Dinner at \$1.75. Or the wondinners, from \$1 to \$2. For reservations—call Rockville 352.



Faith Held America's Big Need

Mrs. Robert Gives Talk at D. A. R. Banquet

District, Daughters of the American Revolution were told by their national leader last night that "the greatest need of our country today is a renewal by the American people of faith in themselves."

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the national society addressing a banquet concluding the District society's 40th annual State conference, stressed the need for a "revival of the same homely virtues which subdued a continent, welded into a nation scattered communities of diversified interest and resources and developed the world's highest standard of living."

"These didn't just happen," she included the George Howes, Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, the Jasper Du "They took energy, courage, Boses, Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Griffith Warfield, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey sacrifice and life-blood."

The president general, who spoke to approximately 700 members of the organization at the Mayflower Hotel, declared there was no inconsistency in a society which bears the name, Daughters of the American Revolution, supporting aid for Brit-

Says Support Is Both Natural and Logical.

The British people are fighting for the same institutions of self-government that the founders of our republic fought to preserve, she said. "Our admiration and support is therefore both natural and logical,"

Mrs. Robert said the D. A. R. has always believed adequate national defense constitutes the best assurance of peace for the United States "until such time as nations will give to their contracts and agreements the same respect, honor and support as is expected from individuals.' Educational defense is also a vital need, however, she maintained. She declared that the American Republic fort is needed to keep it.

something that threatens it," she

Mrs. Robert also told the Daughkeeping themselves sane, active and normal human beings.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser Presides at Dinner.

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District Daughters, presided at the dinner, which is annually one of the most colorful events on the D. A. R. calendar.

of the society were greeted in thing that we know." "group toasts" which were given in

to the distinguished guests and also Hardy to the State officers and vice Arnold to the regents; Mrs. Winifred Clearman to the juniors; Miss Lillian Chenoweth to the committees; Mrs. George C. Ober to the pages, and Mrs. Oberholser to Mrs. Ober, who was chairman of enter-

The flag-draped ballroom was a colorful scene, with the long speakers' table decorated with sprays of red carnations in standards il- Turkey the men marry their second luminated with red, white and blue lights. Each of the guests also found lights. Each of the guests also found lights. a red carnation with her souvenir

Gypsy songs and dances were pre-

Removal of Streamers From Flags Voted.

Earlier the conference delegates, meeting at Memorial Continental Hall, voted to remove ribbon streamers which had been used on the flags belonging to the various chapters. Miss Chenoweth, resolutions chairman, pointed out that military and Federal service regulations rule that nothing should be placed on or above the United States flag except as authorized to signify service or award. The flag code, which the D. A. R. follows, contains no ruling on that point, it was said.

Cathryn Ann Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith of Woodside, Md., entertained at a birthday party Friday night in celebration of her 12th birthday an-

By the Way...

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like to hear about—one gentleman arose and in a spirit of mockery answered "Italian art of the 15th and 16th centuries." Miss Maxwell gave Pen Women, this afternoon at the them a spirited and well-informed talk on the subject that lasted one studio in the Grafton Hotel. Mrs.

But to go back to Mrs. Cloman's tea. Also present were the pretty dark-eyed young niece of the hostess, Mrs. Clifton Phillips, who poured tea; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, who said she though she'd skip tea and have a cocktail since she'd been taking care of a grandchild for the afternoon; Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, the Emil Hurjas, John Galligher, William Mitchell, James McGhee, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. John R. Williams, who told us that the Thomas Clagetts were back from their Florida honeymoon and busy getting settled in their Georgetown house; Comdr. "Tommy" Thomas and quite a few

From Mrs. Cloman's we went on to Georgetown to Mrs. Northam ington. Griggs', who had asked a few friends in to meet Mr. and Mrs. Erard Matthiessen and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Barnes, down from New York for dinner at the White House last night. (Which they almost missed. as at the last moment Mr. Matthiessen found he had forgotten to pack a black tie, and his hostess was rushing around Georgetown 10 minutes before they were due at the White House, to borrow a neighbor's tie for and Washingtonians dropping by to meet the attractive out-of-towners

all in very smart brown, and lovely Mrs. Kent Legare. Countess di Zoppoli and the Blaise de Sibours were among those entertaining at small dinners last evening.

> Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

Providence, R. I., and Mr. Gilbert

A wedding supper was served for

The bride is a graduate of Elmira

School. She is a member of the

For traveling the bride wore a

gray and pink ensemble with blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Burt will

make their home in Meriden, Conn.

the out-of-town guests and mem-

MacLeish Addresses Women's Press Club Members

Abbe, Mr. Whipple Abbe, Dr. S. Increasing use of the Library of Hazen Shea and Mr. Jack Fletcher Congress by members of Congress of Washington. has been noted with interest by the chief librarian, Archibald Mac-Leish, who spoke before the bers of the two families at the home Women's Press Club yesterday folof the bride's parents at 5 o'clock. lowing luncheon at the Willard

College and was for several years connected with the Sidwell Friends A steady increase in the use of the Library by the public has been noted during the past year, he said. Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club. But the increase of public readers Mr. Burt is associated with an is a normal one, he added, and not engineering corporation in Meriden, as remarkable as that among the members of Congress.

Mr. MacLeish answered questions, is not safe until every citizen, native and naturalized alike, realizes that poem, "The Fall of the City," which he has something worth keeping not | he wrote prior to the fall of Austria. only for himself but also for poster- The script, which he declares was ity and that his own individual ef- written without thought of any particular time, place or personality, "It is not safe until he is ready to has proven to be a strange prophecy work for it rather than against of world events. It tells of an allegorical conqueror, whose coming is heralded to a great city which refuses to believe it will be invaded ters that they can serve through and argues that "softness," rather than armor and resistance, can turn away the oppressor. Mr. Mac-Leish drew attention to similarity of words uttered by an allegorical figure in his poem and those later spoken by Goebbels. The passage in his own work was: "He knows what he wants and he wants what he knows," while Goebbels' dec-laration was: "We know what we Distinguished guests and officials want and the thing we want is the

Mrs. Fred Essary, president of the club, introduced as another Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice guest Ismet Sanli, Turkish newspresident general, offered the toast to paperwoman who has recently ar-Mrs. Robert; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke rived in the United States. Miss Sanli, who has lectured before to Mrs. Obernolser; Mrs. William B. several men's clubs, expressed surprise at American ideas regarding presidents general; Mrs. Jessie Scott harems. She smilingly declared that harems appeared to be of more interest to her male listeners than any other supposedly Turkish institution.

Harems, she asserted, belong only to those who can afford themin Turkey and in other lands. She remarked that the only apparent difference between harems in her country and America is that in

quarters in Wilmington, Del., in order to be halfway between the two cities of greatest news interest sented by the Sylvia Kaplowitz Ac- to her, Washington and New York. While in the capital she is a guest at the Turkish Embassy.





Book Review Tea Is Set for Today

Dolls will be the center of interest at the book review tea of the District branch, League of American Laura Waters, vice president of the Doll Collectors' Club, will tell the story behind her world-wide collection of dolls; Miss Dorothy Gatchell and Mrs. Estelle Thomas Steele will show a collection of historical dolls; Mrs. Theodore Tiller will exhibit some marionettes, and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, a guest of the league, will show several dolls dressed in costumes modeled after those worn by the wives of past Presidents of the United States. Mrs. Taylor personally has copied her models from paintings in Wash-

The poet workshop group will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grafton Hotel studio. Mrs. Ben B. Lawshe, associate chairman, will preside and Mrs. W. Harry King, Washing-Works of Sidney Lanier."

Seventeen per cent of the world's tin comes from Bolivia.



MRS. HARRY L. LOURIE. Hostess chairman for Hadassah's annual donor banquet to be held Sunday at the Mayflower. Mrs. Lourie is meeting today with the hostess group to allot tables. -Benson-Weeks Photo.

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THE BOOT SHOP.... See H St., N.E.

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Hostess in Honor Of D. A. R. Officers

Mrs. James M. Hammond was hostess at a buffet luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Evan A. Condon, regent of the Janet Montgomother officers of the chapter, Mrs. Julian C. Wallace, first vice regent; gent, and Mrs. Robert W. King, Corrick and Mrs. Edgar W. Moore

secretary. Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, after which Miss Vesta Eales talked to the guests on "Books as

Others who attended the luncheon were the hostess' cousin, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller; Mrs. W. R. Mattoon bananas come from Central America.

Mrs. J. M. Hammond and her daughter, Mrs. George Hastings of Warren, Ohio, who will be her house guest until Easter; Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. J. Dunbar Stone and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; Mrs. Nani Green

Owens, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps and Mrs. Phillip Clancy. Mrs. Condon went to Baltimore today to attend the Maryland State ery Chapter, D. A. R., and the Congress of the D. A. R. and at the close of the congress Friday she will go to Newark, Del., for a Mrs. E. R. Koogle, second vice re- visit. Mrs. Lilly C. Stone, Mrs. E.

are also attending the meetings in Mrs. Hammond's luncheon was held at her home on Cedar lane, Bethesda, Md.

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The annual benefit bridge party of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the George Washington University Club, 2029 G street N.W. The party previously announced for February 28 was conceled because of the weather. Mrs. Walter E. Ward is chairman for the benefit.







Barren Region of Lower California

Drab Hills Also Rich With Gold; Animals Wax Fat on Cactus

Exploring the peninsula of Lower California, members of the scientific expedition headed by Randolph Leigh of McLean, Va., find the ideal method is by boat. The schooner Lascar II, which sailed from Norfolk, Va., last December, is being used as base for the expedition, expected to cover more than a year.

By RANDOLPH LEIGH. SAN ANTONIO, Lower California, March 19.—That this seemingly barren region should be thick with cattle, and that its drab hills should be rich with gold hardly seems strange when one remembers how much of Lower California is un-

San Antonio was the original cap-Rai of Lower California and one of the earliest centers of Spanish civilization in the West. It still has a number of quaint houses and an attractive church which is in remarkably good condition in spite of its 280 years and its neglect.

The region around is unusually Interesting because it is in a period of transition from the desert to the grazing stage. Nearly all its vegetable life is of the desert type, or shows strongly the influence of exposure to centuries of drought. Nevertheless, it is definitely moving toward a condition of greater succulence, apparently due to some changes in the way the winds blow the clouds in from the Pacific.

It is this condition of transformation which accounts for the large number of cows and horses which it manages to nurture. In some miraculous fashion it not only keeps them alive, but gives them an appearance of being better fed than is usual in range cattle. Thousands of cattle live almost entirely upon cactus and other desert or semi-desert plants.

Crude Mining Operations.

There are a number of gold-mining operations under way in this district and near El Triumfo. In addition one sees along the roadside men who are operating their own little foot-driven mills or machines for breaking the rock down and getting the gold. Somehow they manage to get a good deal out of It, even in that crude fashion.

My short inland excursions, by automobile and on horseback, have convinced me that the only way to see this region at all thoroughly is by boat, stopping in from one little port to another and then going inland occasionally

There is a road down the peninsula, but it is a very poor one most of the way, though occasional stretches are good. The road system is entirely of its own genre here. They have four-lane highways, but it is hardly possible to move right along on any of them.

First of all, there is the official route, laid out on a generous and broad scale, with many beautiful stone culverts and occasional stretches of superb grading over mountainous points. But the formal road is surfaced with such jagged small stones that it is punishment to ride across them, even with heavy

Serpentine Auto Route.

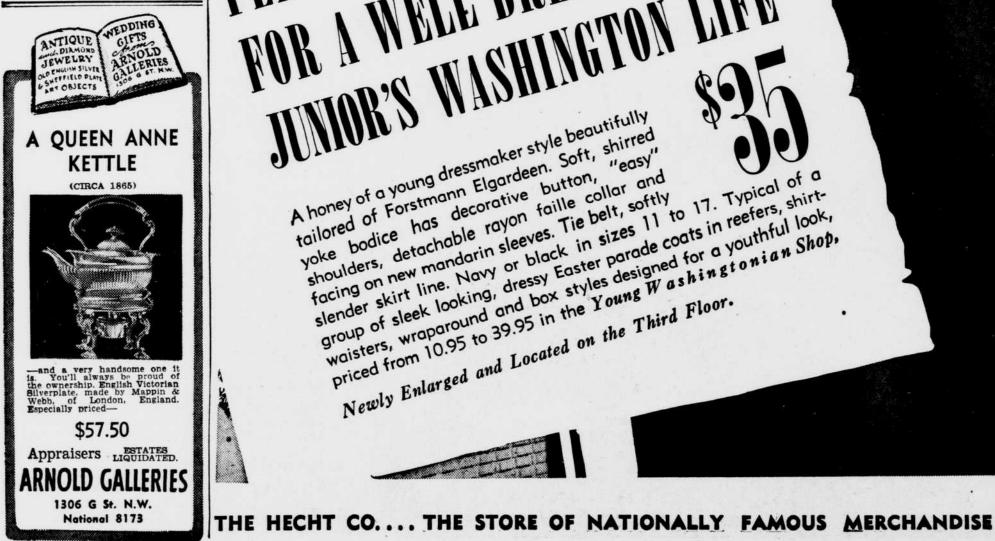
Therefore, the automobilists work out a serpentine secondary dusttrack road of their own, dodging telephone poles, trees and gulleys, and winding back to the formal road whenever there are stretches of it which are better than the improvised substitute. Of course, when the heavy rains come, which happens very rarely, the substitute road is abandoned, and all traffic uses the rough but well-bottomed regular

In addition to the two lanes of the main road and the single lane of the improvised road, there is the pack train road, which winds back and forth across the other two. It is much like a dollar sign, except that nothing moves in precise curves, or on really straight lines. It is a dizzy dollar-like road, much in need of more dollars.

Traffic, legally, goes to the right in That means that every driver holds the left of the road up to the very last possible moment, and occasionally beyond it.

For quickening the circulation I strongly recommend a ride on one of these roads at a busy time of day. Trucks that are too heavy to tear up and down the gulleys of the substitute road will lumber behind a screen of dust along the bumpy main road. Private cars, circling back and forth across the main road on the substitute route, will constantly dash right across the path of trucks moving in their same general direction. Escaping time and again, they keep coming back for more as their little road is drawn back as if by a magnet to the main route and chief source

Meanwhile, the long donkey trains,



Cattle Thrive in Wild, loaded high with wood or hides or pottery, follow their own serpentine system of crossing and recrossing and recrossing and many important rethe other roads. No one seems to sources to be trucked out.

found anywhere else.

get hit, and everybody has twice as I'm glad, however, that I had a much excitement per mile as is to be chance to whirl along it before modis at present, it shows the touch of down from the Washington Monu-

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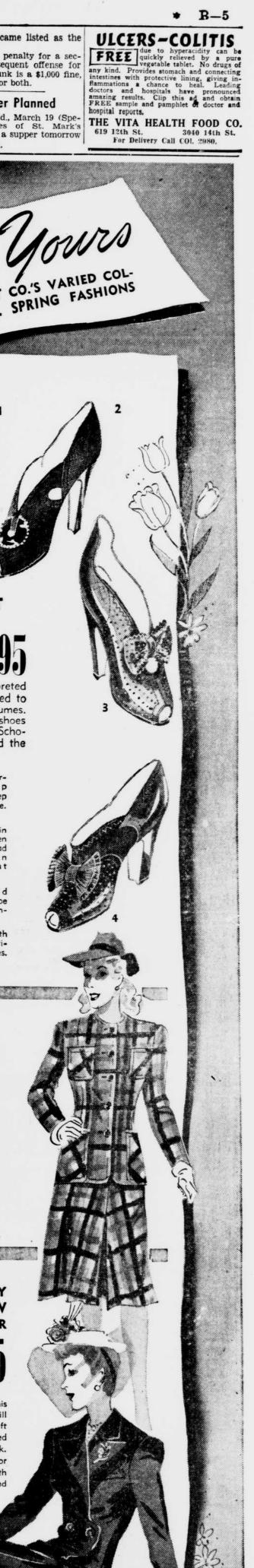
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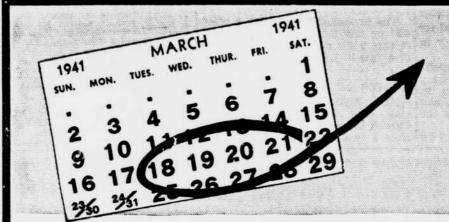
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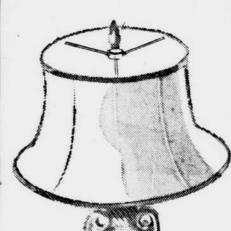
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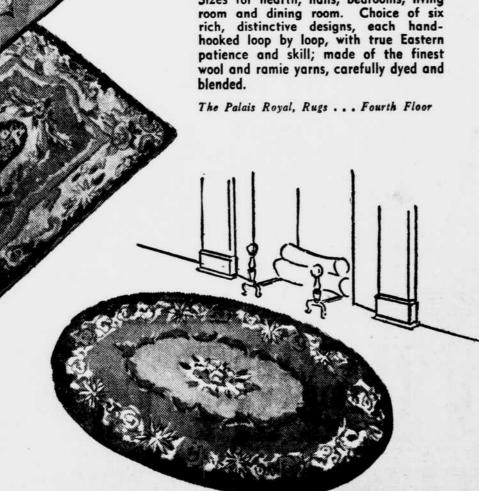
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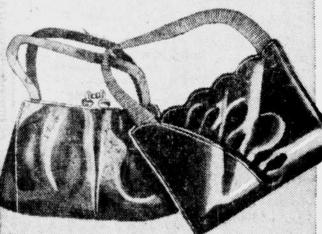
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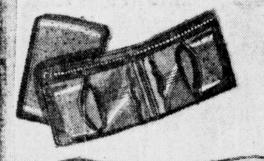


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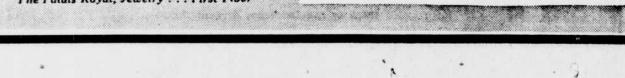
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By FRANK I. WELLER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

Harold L. Ickes today will have served as Secretary of Interior longer than any other person in the 92-year history of that department. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a Missourian, served 8 years and 12 days under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, setting the record for length of service that

Mr. Ickes is surpassing.
Neither Mr. Hitchcock nor Andrew W. Mellon, who far surpassed the Hitchcock record for length of service in a cabinet post, came very near approaching the record of James Wilson. Mr. Wilson held the office as Secretary of Agriculture for 16 years, through the four administrations of McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft. His was the longest service in a cabinet post in history. 'Winnetka Wildcat.'

Mr. Ickes, known in his youth as the "Winnetka (Ill.) Wildcat" and since then as about everything friend or foe could muster to describe a man who for nearly half a century defied conservative political and economic lightning, never held

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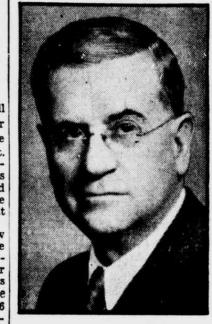
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HAROLD L. ICKES.

public office until President Roosevelt gave him a job in 1933. And, true to customary Ickes ob-

ervations, critics immediately proclaimed he wouldn't hold that more than a week. This early concept of the Pennsyl-

Chicago Record, fell into focus when | be among the speakers. he began civic reform campaigns in Winnetka and Chicago and carried will be held at 10 o'clock in Dahlgren his "Independent Liberal" following chapel at Georgetown University. for Theodore Roosevelt, Hiram Dr. Casimir Leibell of the George-Johnson, Robert M. La Follette, town faculty is in charge of comin their presidential campaigns.

definition which made him a target Catholic University Law School; of both major political parties. He had organized a Midwest "Inde-Dempsey, jr.; John R. McIntyre, Dr. Roosevelt" in 1932, a move which Eugene J. Butler and Dr. Dana L. old-line Democrats opposed, but Green. whose criticism Mr. Roosevelt consistently ignored.

He's a "No.-Man." This consideration and the Roosevelt policies apparently won endur- and the Dove on March 25, 1634. The meeting, held in Powell Junior ing allegiance from the Hollidays-burg (Pa.) lad of German and priest, the Rev. Andrew White. Scotch-Irish stock whose girth now leads friends to call him the adand weighs about 200 pounds.

Time has not tempered the "wildpower of a cabinet officer.

ministrative policy mees his fancy. Nevertheless, he was the first of the Roosevelt official family to urge to forecast his election.

the administration opposed and he It also was the path pointed out York City's Triborough Bridge. poured oil on problems confronting by Theodore Roosevelt, whose polipoured oil on problems confronting its programs and personnel. The reactions Mr. Ickes produced helped by World War demands for food and fiber and, subto shape White House policy.

Mr. Ickes took up the cudgel administrations. power magnate's expressed friend- self-government. ship. Their bitter campaign tangles were purely political, in the more

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be made public. "Tough Mug" He. Mr. Ickes' loyalties, likes and dislikes are intense. He is slow to make friends, rarely loses one and as rarely forgives an enemy. Most peo-DRAFTING

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Citizens' Forum Also And Mass Sunday to Mark **Backs Overton-Hunter** Fiscal Relations Plan

Washington alumni and alumnae The Citizens' Forum of Columbia of Jesuit colleges and universities Heights last night urged adoption will join with the graduates of these of a sales tax for the District, after institutions in 180 other communi- a two-hour open debate. The proties Sunday in observing the 400th posal, submitted by W. W. Coulliette, anniversary of the founding of the chairman of the Legislative Com-The main event here will be the and medicine.

communion breakfast at the May-Mr. Coulliette, urging at the same flower Hotel at noon, in time to hear time the repeal of the present inthe Nation-wide program over the dividual income tax statute as "in- port from Pittsburgh, and the other Mutual Broadcasting System. It is equitable and discriminatory," said airlines probably will enlarge their estimated that 120.000 Jesuit alumni | the sales levy would not bar necessiwill be united by this feature. All the speakers listed are graduates of Jesuit colleges. None of them is tourist trade in Washington. from Washington, however. Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will A. M. Edwards and W. I. Swan-

speak from Baltimore. Pierre Cra- ton, who opposed the resolution, bites of Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. At- felt that the proposed Overtonilion H. Giannini, president of the Hunter bill for increasing the Fed-Bank of America in Los Angeles; eral share in District expenditures William F. O'Neil of Akron, Ohio, would provide sufficient funds for president of the General Tire & the District. Mr. Edwards declared vania small-town boy who became Rubber Co., and the Very Rev. a sales tax would "cast the poor a Chicago lawyer in 1907 rather Zacheus Maher, American assistant from one side of the poverty line Rubber Co., and the Very Rev. a sales tax would "cast the poor han remain a reporter on the old to the Jesuit general at Rome, will right over into the bread line" by adding a tariff on such costs as fuel, The mass, preceding the breakfast, light and furniture.

In another resolution by Mr Coulliette, the association indorsed the Overton-Hunter bill as "considerably more equitable than the James M. Cox and Alfred E. Smith munion breakfast details. Among existing lump-sum method" of sharthe local Jesuit alumni identified ing District costs, and commended Mr. Ickes was officially listed a with the observance are the Very "all members of the Senate District "Republican" when he entered Rev. A. J. O'Leary, president of Committee" for their "painstaking Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet, a Georgetown University; J. E. Collins, efforts and fairness" in seeking an equitable solution to the problem. Citing the rat menace, the association, acting on a motion of pendent Republican Committee for James A. Cahill, Dr. John B. Brady, Dr. Lyman F. Kebler, urged resi-Roosevelt" in 1932, a move which Eugene J. Butler and Dr. Dana L. dents to conduct individual and collective campaigns to clean up all The date for this celebration was possible food sources. The group chosen as being the nearest to that also opposed formation of a rentof the anniversary of the landing control commission for the District of the Maryland colony in the Ark as unwarranted now.

traditional policy under which the Among other things, Mr. Ickes was ministration's little "battle wagon." Interior Department virtually gave criticized for using Federal funds They say he is 5 feet 8 inches tall away public lands, minerals, oils, to promote public hydroelectric water rights, power sites and tim- power in competition with private ber to private enterprise as a means utilities, to start slum-clearance and cat" in him, they say, although his blows for liberalism, as he sees it, sisted the United States had no private contractors. His administrahave taken on the prestige and more natural resources to exploit tion of the petroleum code (N. R. A.) and began a program of conserva- led to the Connally "Hot-Oil" Act Some say Mr. Ickes has quarreled tion and addition. This ran counter with all of his Washington col- to huge financial interests and in- State lines in excess of their quotas. leagues, including the President, and vestments, and among opponents His support of the Taylor Grazing essentially is a "no" man unless ad- produced charges that Mr. Ickes was Act stopped homesteading and gave everything from a "dictator" to an the Government absolute control of All of which dented the Ickes

His least-criticized enterprise was the President for a third term and armor not the slightest. He had the public works program under the President back of him, and he which he spent \$6,000,000,000 be-It is legend that for eight years he was following the footsteps of Mr. tween 1933 and 1939 in building has been Mr. Roosevelt's "trial and Hitchcock, who also was called a everything from one-room schoolerror" source. He swung the natical for wanting to conserve houses to subways, superhighways hatchet on everything and every one natural resources as early as 1898.

sequently, by policies of the later where local sponsors were unable to shoulder the remainder, lent them against Wendell Wilkie for President and against all other 1940 Remissed all "Indian agents" and reduced the cost, taking their obligations or revenue bonds as sepublican candidates when leaders in placed them with superintendents curity. He insisted on contract laboth parties hesitated to break ground. He admired Mr. Willkie personally, and in return had the personally, and in return had the

It was the biggest public building program in world history, and to He had the Standard Oil Co. of date no one has charged that a notable of which Mr. Ickes dubbed California restore to the Federal penny of Federal funds was mis-Mr. Willkie "the simple, barefoot Wall Street lawyer."

Government the one square mile spent. In fact, Mr. Ickes made a of Elk Hills naval oil reserves (called net profit of \$13,000,000 for the Fedthe most valuable oil lands in the eral Treasury on \$500,000,000 of Most commentators say Mr. Ickes probably has made more ardent enemies and more fiercely loyal tracted.

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will move into offices in the new terminal building next week. Employment at the airport probably will total at least 500, it is estimated. In addition to the 137 Federal workers in the airport staff itself, there will be additional Federal employes in the Weather Bureau station, the field post office and the airways control service. All Federal workers will be from civil service rolls, Mr. Groves said.

Airlines operating out of the field mittee, would exempt food, clothing probably will employ the greater portion of the total employes. Pennsylvania-Central Airlines is planning to move its maintenance shops and general offices to the local air-

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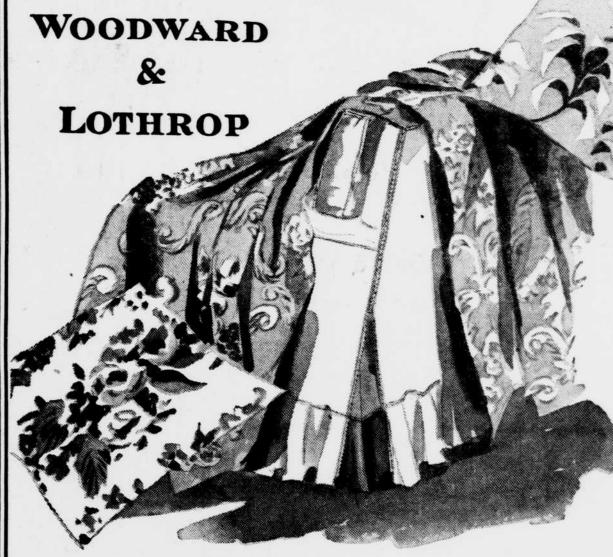
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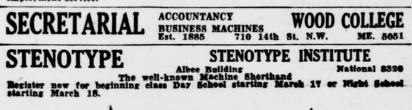
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The series over Station WMAL is sponsored by The Star with the cooperation of the Board of Education and the National Broadcasting

Skit Is Presented.

David Dabney and Carnot Evans, veterans of last year's school broadcasts and both eighth grade students at the junior high school, took principal parts in the skit, with David as an enthusiastic member of the settlement house and Carnot as the skeptic who would rather run with the street gangs.

To convince Carnot, David told of the activities at the settlement house and of the Boy Scout troop connected with it, taking Carnot on a verbal tour of the settlement. Participating in the skit was Mrs. Flaxie B. Pinkett, director of the organization and the work done by the house in the community.

Have Common Objective. "Shaw Junior High School and the Northwest House are working together," she said, "in an effort for social betterment. They are both situated in a section of the city where much is needed and much

Also taking part in the skit were Edelin Coleman, Pauline Piper, Mary Mattingly, Ramona Thomas and Helen Saunders. Doris Pharr introduced the school over the air and Lucretia Patrick gave a vocal

Mrs. Louise H. Pack, director of

the girls' glee club at the junior high school, led the club in several selections. Mrs. Fannie R. Dorsey and Mrs. Ethel L. Larry were in charge of the radio program for the **Debate Scheduled**

Debate on the \$7,000,000,000 bill for financing the lease-lend program will be held by members of the Little

rooms of the old House Office Build-Leader of the side favoring the

legislation is Lawrence Mitchell. He will be assisted by Representative Coffee of Nebraska. James Corr will Dr. Flinders Petrie, famous archaeologist, at 85, has returned to Palestine "to dig up the past."

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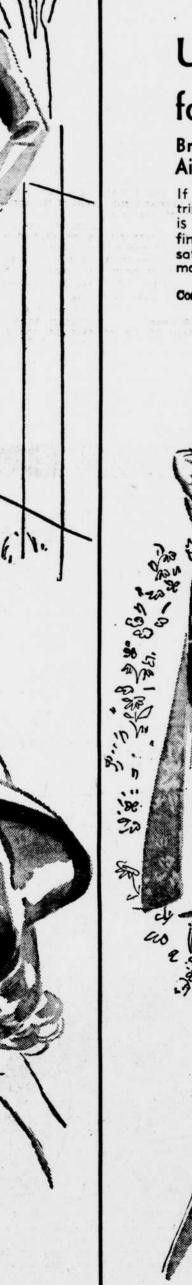


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Antiques Should Be Useful as Well as Decorative Additions to the Home

New Maternity Fashions **Include Smart Prints** In Popular Colors

Drawstring Waistline Is Used In Many Styles This Season; Novelty Compact in Town

If your spring wardrobe this year is going to be composed of maternity styles, you can still look smart and fashion-wise. A bit of shopping around quickly proves that clothes for the "ladies in waiting" are extremely good-looking, full of charm and deceptiveness and very much up to the minute as far as trends and new influences are concerned.

It wouldn't be difficult to mistake the majority of maternity clothes for regular fashions, and, as a matter of fact, this is a season that's definitely helpful in solving the problem of how to look one's best. For one thing, this is an extremely colorful spring—even more so than usual and these gay but soft shades are not only becoming but also offer a large

Some of the maternity clothes we've seen around town are not only attractive but also as moderately priced as most women desire these temporary togs to be. Smart prints are favorites in many versions. There are redingotes, for example, that are cleverly concealing and at the same time do not shriek their purpose. One featured style consists of a print dress and plain coat, with a panel of the print down the front. Cleverly concealed in this front panel is the popular drawstring which allows for easy adjustment with comparatively little obviousness. This drawstring waistline idea, incidentally, is now about the most widely used. Efficient and not too conspicuous, it may &gather in front or back, depending

Jacketed frocks are still good, even though the "butcher boy" is still one of our pet aversions. However, little print frocks with loosely cut woolen jackets are a good variation of the "butcher boy," and the jacket may be worn over other dresses to give you several smart spring ensembles. One style of this type has four large pockets on the jacket, an eye-diverting detail that's helpful.

upon figure requirements.

We never have been particularly enthusiastic about sleeveless jackets but we're willing to concede their effectiveness over short-sleeved print dresses, especially if you hope to eliminate bulk under a spring coat Also featured are well designed sheer crepe frocks with lingerie touches—very sprightly and fresh

Don't forget to make the most of accessories in planning your "blessed event" wardrobe. Perky hats and good looking bags call attention away from the figure, which is the general idea. Also, capes are very much in the fashion spotlight better wrap to conceal your growing proportions. Besides, capes usually may be worn later without too much alteration. Watch for the navy, biege and other smart spring shades and make the most of any fashion hints in the way of costume jewelry or other novelties which help you maintain your reputation as a wellgroomed woman.

to mention for a long while, so we discovered some of the smartest, trickiest compacts this town has trickiest compacts the perfectly develop a terrible inferiority comseen in years. They're perfectly develop a terrible inferiority comround, only slightly squared off on the bottom so that they'll sit up It is for these quiet, unvocal drivwithout rolling. The space for pow- ers that I recommend the slogan, der is actually adequate-for once- "He who yells loudest is most at and the novelty feature is in the fault." Pin it up on your windglass-covered top under which are shield and your driving life will be delicate little pink and blue velvet happier.

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flowers on a mirror base. Sounds frightfully involved, but take our word for it that they're the most charming, spring-like compacts you could possibly imagine. Also available with dice instead of flowers, they are conversation pieces par excellence. Modestly priced, too, so that they make perfect little gifts or delightful favors at a special-occasional luncheon. Or, you'll probably want one all for yourself. (The one we carry is examined with delight every time we use it in public.)

Manners Of the Moment

It is well to remember, in a traffic jam, that he who yells loudest is usually the one who is at fault.

At least it is a comforting thought this spring, and we can't think of a for those meek souls who can never think of anything to yell at the other driver until after he has

There is something very irritating about receiving a blast of irate words from another driver when you are already pretty excited over the jam in which you find yourself. And speaking of novelties reminds | Some people react by shouting back, us of something we've been wanting just as loudly and more irately. might just as well do it here. We've This is probably good for the soul.

Quality Knows No Limitations



This lovely old powder table is just as fine, just as useful now as when it was made generations ago. With a few modern touches, such as a lining of candy-striped material and a lace frill, it becomes an attractive and practical addition to the bedroom. In keeping with its charm is the mahogany chair covered in a fabric which repeats the interior of the table. The two pieces add sparkle and interest, at the same time serving as necessary furniture.
—Star Staff Photo courtesy an antique shop, Alexandria.

Plan Sensible Routine for

Banishes Fatigue, Soothes Nerves

By Patricia Lindsay

beauty. So it does pay to adopt a health routine and so stick to it.

in good health and with buoyancy you must work in March and April. Two months is but a brief period to compensate for several months of health indifference. Daily yourself so come spring you can across the front of the throat.

and permits a woman to meet new demands on her energy with re-

freshed body and mind. To avoid overfatigue lighten your daily program as much as possible. Don't clutter up your time with unnecessaries. Don't rush about and fret and worry about people and things which can get along without your fussing. Learn to say "No" to some demands on your time. Be selfish in so far as you reserve some time for a few breaths of fresh air Once you get wound up and going in circles, so to speak, it is difficult to let up and relax.

If you find yourself keyed up and nervous take 10 minutes out for relaxing exercises. Then lie flat on the floor or on other hard surface for five minutes. Forget everything. Make your mind a blank and when you get up count up to 10 slowly before you again begin your tasks.

Some women, it is true, have too

much to do and no means of being helped. But legion are the women who make work for themselves and others. In a scatter-brained man-ner they go about doing things the hard way and use twice the energy their tasks actually require. To such women my advice is to let everything go for two days except the vitally necessary tasks. They should pretend they are very ill and just "sit back." To their amazement they will find that the world goes on as usual without their hectic dashing about! During their rest hours of those two days they should frankly reorganize their daily programs and determine to save their strength and allow more time for

If you follow this column regularly you will be given beneficial exercises to practice, you will learn valuable facts about planning menus and as many beauty hints as your heart desires. It is our job to help you to be healthy and beautiful and we want to help you give yourself a sporting chance!

Send for Miss Lindsay's relax-

Art and Fashions Merge

Kiviette Designs Lovely Clothes Inspired by Famous Paintings

about the fate of the American designers. Their sources of inspiration are varied and highly adaptable, as the collection of Kiviette originals

inspired by works of art in the new National Art Gallery which opened

In general, good health habits result in good health and normal beauty. Bad health habits result store which this week is showing clude a number of leading style in sickness, unhappiness and ruined store, which this week is showing cases, requested Kiviette to do this If you hope to meet the spring she was happy to follow their idea.

From Filippo Lippi's "Madonna and Child" Kiviette has created an evening ensemble that is the outstretching movements and then tangerine-red shade. The low, round draws its inspiration from Copley's continue with the more strenuous neckline is banded in red, blue and refashioning exercises. Drink plenty gold beading and this same beading of water every day, eat well-planned is repeated in the form of modified meals at regular hours, get sufficient epaulets on the shoulders of the acrest. It might be a splendid thing companying cape. This cape is also for you to have your annual physical of accordion-pleated chiffon in a examination and visit to your soft, lovely shade of blue with a dentist. Get busy and renovate band of the beading extending Maker."

it, is caused by the lack of an or- lace is another exquisite costume ganized daily program which should allow for regular periods of rest as well as for work. Thus the strain of modern best in the strain of modern, hectic living is reduced effect a fichu of taffeta edged in wide lace completes the costume.

motif for this dress, which is accented with sash and sleeve band-

trait of Sir Francis James Scott. which Kiviette has interpreted in a Also important for daytime is the navy faille dress with red vestee bound in gold. Its short navy jacket

All the clothes are important from fashion standpoint, but, more than that, they reflect a true knowledge and appreciation of these famous works of art. And they dispel any fears about the creative ability of American designers.

A pitcher with wide spout is ad-Thomas Gainsborough is the cake batter onto a hot griddle.

Morning Glory Sprays



The woman with a family finds upholstered chairs the most difficult of all furniture to keep looking fresh and unworn. That's why chair sets have ever been popular in home decor. They protect new pieces without detracting from their beauty and if there is a chair a little the worse for wear they serve nicely to cover faded and worn spots. The filet crocheted set shown above, designed with trailing flower motif, has an unusually interesting border and will fit very well into any period decoration. With size 50 cotton, the back rest measures 181/2 by 12 inches and each arm piece 81/2 by 12 inches.

Pattern envelope contains filet crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-

Give Serious Thought to Nursing

Breast-Fed Babies Reflect Health Of Mother

By Lettice Lee Streett

High-speed household and office equipment, express elevators, automobiles and airplanes hurry us hrough a streamlined world. Perhaps the very spirit of it, lack-

ing in rest and simple living, is responsible for the fact that so few nodern mothers can nurse their pables. Several years of well-balanced eating and sensible life are required to manufacture and store up the chemical elements necessary to make milk.

If you want to nurse your baby it will help you to keep your supply if you lead as simple and peaceful a life as possible. Take outdoor exercise, such as walking, as soon as you are able, rest after lunch and sleep long and well at night. Your diet should include milk, eggs, meat, green vegetables, fresh fruits and

butter every day.
Feed your baby regularly, for this keeps the glands stimulated that supply the milk. You should be relieved of household responsibilities for several weeks and should try not to think about anything that worries you. Anger, depression and uncontrolled emotions all reduce the supply of milk and affect its digestibility. At this time your husband, family and friends should really spoil you and try to make you as happy as they can.

Breast milk is indisputably the most healthful food for the infant. Babies who are fortunate enough to have it are much more protected against colds, diseases and disorders of the stomach and intestines than those fed on substitutes. Mother's milk provides precious elements in proper proportions that are essential to the baby's growth.

she gives him, but also because nursing is the greatest happiness and a delightful room satisfaction a little baby knows. To be held lovingly and securely in his this piece might have done as a mother's arms is not only restful and soothing to his nerves, but holding pins, needles and thimbles makes him feel contented and pro-

unselfishly devote this short period spools of thread. Or, devoid of its to her baby, she should not chat lacy trimmings, the table might with friends, read, smoke or nibble grace a corner of the living room candy while her baby is in her arms. where it would hold cards, score If she turns her thoughts sympathetically to her little child she will Even in the dining room it could indeed be taking her true part as serve a purpose, its mirrored back a mother and will be repaid by a reflecting a lovely glass decanter or feeling of great happiness.

Vegetable, Meat Sauces Lemon juice is the base for a number of popular sauces used as ac-companiments for vegetables and

Lemon Butter-2 parts melted butter to 1 part lemon juice-is the simplest of sauces. Serve over cab-bage, cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and artichokes. Tartar Sauce Combine 1 cup

mayonnaise, 1/2 teaspoon onion juice or 1 tablespoon chopped chives, 2 Tart Sauce for Vegetables or Fish

-Put in double boiler 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 Stir in 2 tablespoons butter bit by bit. Serve at once over hot vegetables, such as asparagus, Brussels sprouts, string beans, cauliflower, broccoli. Good also over cooked fish Equally good cold for fish, such as salmon loaf or mold. (Makes about

Baked Spareribs A meat tip: When you bake spareribs baste with unsweetened pineapple juice. Dee-licious!

% cup of sauce.)

Good Furniture Requires The Very Best of Care And Slight Changes

Fine Lines and Workmanship **Enable These Possessions** To Serve Active Purpose

By Margaret Nowell

As we have mentioned many times, we like antiques that are useful. We approve those that not only lend good lines and deep wood tones to make a room, but which also have a true "reason for being." The possibilities of many delightful pieces are overlooked because we are used to seeing them around the house in the capacity of background adornment, rather than on "active duty."

Pictured on this page is a small and delightful powder table that is useful, in addition to being the piece de resistance of an attractive bedroom. Because it is not new, however, this piece of fine workmanship might easily be tucked away in a corner and used as a plant table, unless its possibilities are enhanced. The pedestal is solid mahogany with a boxlike top of satinwood veneered in beautifully grained mahogany. In spite of its years of use, it is just as steady as when it was made.

Under the top is a small drawer which is very useful for hairpins or small trinkets. The top is set off into compartments and lined with the satinwood. However, to keep the wood from becoming stained with creams or perfumes, little pads of bright pink and white candy striped material have been made for each compartment and edged with white cotton lace. There is room for powder and creams in the middle section, with powder puffs and cleansing tissues in the small ones. The mirror, which is set into the top, is sur-*

rounded by a tiny strip of the bias-cut material and a frame of lace. with a little attention, might come striped material and so perfect in scale with the table that they might have been designed to go together. Although no drastic changes have been made in this piece of furniture, it becomes fashionable and useful with this treatment. Individually designed articles such as this have always been expensive, for they usually were made to special order. Their value does not change after years of use, providing the workmanship was good and they receive those small attentions that keep them a part of the modern setting.

The bedroom in which this charming table is placed has wall paper of soft blue with white morning-glories, touched up with a bit of bright pink. So, the vivid striped material gives it just the necessary Every mother who can possibly do bit of dash and, when repeated on so should feed her baby, not only because of the physical advantages holstered slipper chair and a ruffle around a mahogany bed, it makes

If not utilized as a powder table. sewing stand, with the small drawer and the middle section holding small bits of sewing. The small The mother should patiently and compartments provide space for where it would hold cards, score pads and other game materials. an old tea service.

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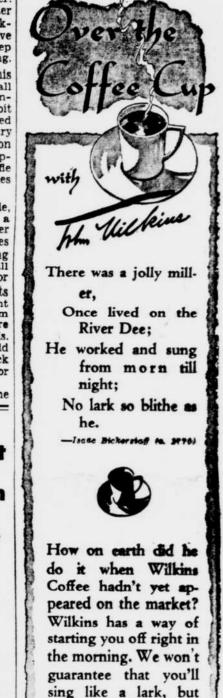
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e you've been worrying, you can set your mind at rest Organized Program being shown in a local store well proves.

This group of six dresses, four evening and two daytime models, was on Monday night. Faithfully fol- 4

lowing the basic colors and designs found in the paintings, Designer Kiviette has also managed to inthe clothes in windows and display group in honor of the opening, and

eet it with beauty and pep.

A picturesque coral taffeta dress
"Overfatigue," as one doctor puts with full skirt and tight bodice of

Delicate and appealing is a soft Pitcher pink marquisette gown with ruffled neckline and sleeves. The portrait of Mrs. Richard Brinsley Sheridan visable for pouring waffle or pan-

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black crepe street dress with red tablespoons chopped sweet pickles wool bolero and wool epaulets. Its or green relish, lemon juice to thin belt has gold-colored fastenings of to desired consistency. Serve with the early American military type. fish. (Serves six to eight.) standing one of the collection, as has wide ruffles at the cuffs and tablespoons lemon juice, a flick of you must exercise for at least 15 far as this writer is concerned. It lapels of lighter blue faille edged nutmeg. Cook until thick and or 20 minutes. If you haven't been is a slim, clinging gown of acexercising begin with limbering and cordion-pleated chiffon in a rich at the neckline of this dress, which 2 to 3 minutes). Do not overcook. "Richard, Earl Howe."

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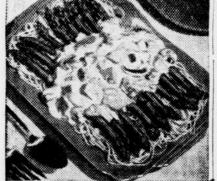
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A Nationwide survey by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce shows that the industry has been contributing more and more to total community and even county incomes and that its influence is growing rapidly this year under the influence of the major defense program.

Pay roll and employment figures for Buffalo, N. Y., show that Curtiss-Wright and Bell aircraft combined account for 20 per cent of the total pay roll.

35 Per Cent of Pay Roll. Vought - Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft, at Stratford, Conn., alone accounts for 35 per cent of the total pay roll of industrialized

Hartford County. At Williamsport, Pa., the Lycoming Division of Aviation Manufacturing Corp. provides 30 per cent of the total paid all workers in the

Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright at Paterson, N. J., supplies 25 per cent of Paterson County's industrial pay roll. On the Pacific Coast, aircraft

manufacture also is of outstanding importance in the industrial picture. The total aircraft pay roll at San Diego, Calif., estimated at \$34,-000,000 for 1940, was 22 per cent of the community total and has increased since and will reach an estimated 1941 total of \$60,000,000, or nearly 33 per cent of the total. Boeing Employes 11,000.

At Seattle, Wash., Boeing Aircraft, employing 11,000 workers, supplies more than 35 per cent of the city's worker income, with a cur-rent monthly total of \$1,350,000. Douglas Aircraft, with plants at Santa Monica and El Segundo,

Calif., has a current pay roll of \$3,310,000 a month. Total for 1940 was \$27,126,269 and the estimated annual pay roll at full peak will be \$70,000,000.

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City News in Brief TODAY.

Credit Men, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 Dinner, N. A. C. A., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Master Builders' Associa-

on, Hotel Mayflower, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Graphic Arts Association, Iotel Mayflower, 7 p.m. Meeting, Sons of the American Revolution, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.

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taurant, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Kiwanis Club, Hotel

Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Building Trades' Gas Agents, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club, Arrange drained asparagus tips over spaghetti and pour hot chicken mixture over all. Serves 6. Costs about 14c a serving.

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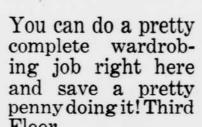
There are dozens of delicious ways to fix Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Legion, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Meeting, Washington Section, League of Laymen's Retreat, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Columbia Historical Association, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Lide Civic Club, Hotel Mayflower, 8:30 p.m. Meeting, Alpha Beta Phi Legal

Sports Events!



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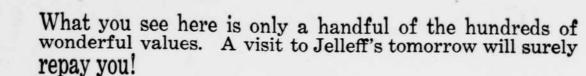
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Misses' and Women's Dresses, Second Floor Junior Dresses, Fourth Floor

Highlighting just two of the Anniversary Events

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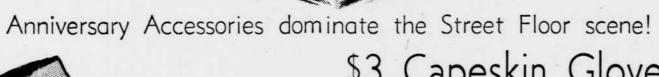




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Jelleff's Housecoats, Fifth Floor

full cut skirt. (Sketched.)

breakfast, lounging!

tering lines.

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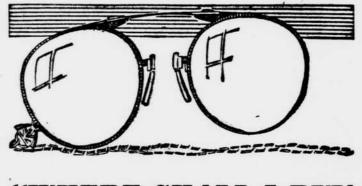
—ric rac braid!
—knife pleated

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-By JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1941.

Detroit Sees Even Chance of Repeating Flag Win With or Without Greenberg

Win, Lose or Draw Club Apparently

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

Griff Puts the Blast on the Minors.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19.-This may not be Clark Griffith's year to come up with a prize rookie. None of the bushers in the Nationals' training camp is behaving like a prize, for one thing, and for another thing recent history discloses that such an event is more or less bi-annual on this here ball club and happens on the even years, meaning that not until 1942 will there be anybody new to write home about.

Griff came up with young Sidney Hudson last year. He had bought Shortstop Jimmy Porhal for a reported sum of \$40,000 and was looking in his direction when, out of nowhere, Hudson took the play away. Two years before, Griff hit the jackpot when he came up with Dutch Leonard and George Case. In 1936 Buddy Lewis made good for him. In 1934 it

This is not to guarantee there will be no rookie to make good for the Nats in 1941. The odds and the caliber of the recruits, however, are against it. And this brings up the question of minor league records. What good are they if the bush bearcat doesn't know how to stand on the rubber or hide his curve ball grip?

Bush Bearcat Zukowski Isn't Ready.

Griff was mildly hopped up over the winter when he unveiled his be Detroit." The recent realization roster. A boy named Alex Kukowski, who had won 22 games at Green- that big Hank Greenberg, the Tiville, was one of the pitchers. Griffith reasoned that anybody who can gers' greatest slugger, was due to win 22 games, no matter in what kind of company, must have something. He thought likewise about Bill Zinser, a 16-game winner at Kingston, and Hardin Cathey, a 19-game winner at Thomasville.

None has a chance of helping the Nats this year. All will be farmed out. And the odds are better than 50-50 that when they come up again planted a little prematurely. They next year they will have learned nothing. Even Griffith admits this feel they have an even chance of possibility.

"There are a few reasons why boys don't make much progress in berg. It probably would be rash to some minor leagues," he was saying the other day. "In the first place, pick them over either Cleveland or there aren't many good managers in the lower minors. As a matter of fact, there aren't many ball players who retire from active competition and who are capable of managing. Then there is a question of money. Teams like Greenville and Kinston can't afford to pay a manager very much and so they don't get the good ones.'

The Managers, He Says, Won't Gamble.

But the biggest reason why young ball players come out of the minors knowing so little, according to Griffith, is the refusal of bush in Buck Newsom and Lynwood Rowe

"Let me explain," Griff went on. "Let's say that I've got a young pitcher who can throw fast as sin. But, to be any good to me, he has to learn a curve. He can't just blow that fast ball by big league hitters, unless he is another Johnson, and so I send him to, say Greenville. Then I write a letter to the Greenville manager, and I saw to him, 'This bush- breath and it might have been a whacker needs a curve ball. Teach him how to throw it and we'll look at vastly different story if Rowe had

"The season opens for Greenville and the teams begin to jockey for position. The kid pitches and tries to throw a curve with the tying or winning run on third base. He throws the curve ball clean over the grandstand, loses the game and the manager says to him, "Look, kid, you don't need to throw a curve with that fast ball of yours.'

"So the boy goes through the season blowing that fast ball by the blow to the Tigers. Yet it will not h hitters under lights so dim you can't even see the centerfielder, prove a knockout necessarily. They And he wins maybe 20 or 25 games and comes to camp the following spring still will have three dangerous hitand, by sin, there he is the same as last year-good fast ball, no curve."

Bluege Has Idea for Polishing Rookies.

It is interesting to hear the oldtimers sit down and put the blast on some of the modern-day workings of baseball. A fellow like Ossie Bluege is interesting to hear. Ossie is not addicted to that good-old-days stuff. It isn't the bleating of a ball player who has gone over the hill. Ossie has ideas about developing young talent. They may not be entirely practical but at least they are new and novel. Ossie is trying to sell American League President Will Harridge on a

school for all rookies. The idea is to have a teaching staff, appointed and paid by the league. This staff would gather in Florida every winter and receive the rookies belonging to the eight clubs. The teachers would get the Pofahls and Hudsons from Washington, the Hutchinsons and Giebell's from Detroit, the Bonhams and Rizzutos of the Yankees, etc.

"We would be entirely neutral," Ossie says. "We would owe no allegiance to any ball club. Our job would be to correct mistakes and add polish. When the teams went into training we would return the rookies to their owners and hope that they were helped."

Mr. Bluege, of course, is counting upon being one of the professors. It seems to be his idea, in the first place, and who is there any better qualified to teach a kid infielder how to handle a bad hop or make a double play? Even Ossie admits that he is qualified.

"I'm still not the world's worst ball player," he said the other night, still trying to lure Griffith into a corner and sell him into the idea that he should get a player's contract instead of a coach's.

Plagued as Juvenile, Favored Dispose Comes Long Way Conditioning for Derby

way since he was shipped here last before.

fall for winter training chores. Injuries in one form or another kept Dispose from racing more than five times as a 2-year-old. To com- didn't bother Dispose, even though plicate his prospects, the colt de- on the first trip he reached Hialeah veloped a tendency to run out and the morning of the race. This was had to be trained the wrong way of all the more unusual in view of

Habit Apparently Broken.

Now the son of Discovery-Swiftply, although still regarded as temperamental and nervous, apparently has been broken of the bad habit. He was a sensation at Hialeah Park, winning the Bahamas Handicap and the \$20,000 Flamingo Stakes. Max Hirsch, who trains Dispose

for Richard J. Kleburg's King Ranch Stable, disclosed that Dispose ran most of the distance in the Flamingo with only three shoes. "I don't know where Dispose lost that shoe," he said, "but I wouldn't be surprised if it was in the first turn.

"The shoe may have been loosened at the barrier. At any rate, the ner's Store, Four Corners. horse suffered no ill effects that I

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

out and ordered him off the field.

racket to pep up the players,"

"I don't mind you making a

pun out, Hirsch said "sometimes an Riverdale, Rockville, Kensington, nivey or a bruise will make a horse Four Corners and Colesville.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 19 .- an injury in this case. Dispose is an Dispose, the sleek and speedy bay unusually sound colt. I think it's colt now a 4-1 favorite to win the just a habit a horse somehow picks Kentucky Derby, has come a long up. I've seen it happen many times

Unaffected by Train Ride.

The trips to Miami in a horse car his description as a more-than-

ordinarily nervous horse. Dispose continues to train well, and Hirsch, although he dearly would love to see the colt become his second Derby winner-Bold Venture in 1936 was his first-is grooming him now for the Wood Memorial

Montgomery Baseball Loop Calls Meeting

Montgomery County Baseball League will hold an organization meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Tur-

to be represented: Gaithersburg, Concerning the colt's tendency to Sandy Spring, Poolesville, Potomac,

Stewart yelled, "but you ain't

Mr. Baxter cringed. . . . Again he

rushed off, satisfied this time

that he was some kind of an

Baxter of Griffs Finds He's Clubhouse Manager Only

Better Off Than Last Season

Remarkable Gehringer In Excellent Condition First Time in Years

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 19.-Ever since the Detroit Tigers gasped their way to the last American League championship and then were beaten into a state of exhaustion by Cincinnati in the World Series has been customary to regard

them as dead pigeons With but slight variation the saying has been: "Well, whoever wins in the American League, it won't be drafted any minute has swelled the dirge for Del Baker's team. After looking them over in train-

ing camp here, the suspicion arises that the Tigers might have been repeating, with or without Greenthe New York Yankees, but equally it would be foolish to think they will not be a powerful factor in the coming race.

Loss of Hank no Knockout. Looking back on the Tigers last year, they won out partly because the strife-torn Cleveland Indians collapsed and partly because they (the Tigers) had two great pitchers and three tremendous hitters in Greenberg, Rudy York and Barney McCosky.

They lost the World Series, which they entered tired and weary. But they made it as close as the next not fallen down completely in his two series starts. He still doesn't know why. He simply had nothing on the ball.

If and when Greenberg goes (and he says "I'm ready to go the minute they call me") it can't help being a ters in McCosky (.340), York (.316) and Charley Gehringer (.312). They still will have Newsom (21-5), Rowe (16-3) and Tommy Baridges (12-9) to pace their pitching staff, which includes several promising youngsters. And they still will have a fine pair of catchers in Billy Sullivan and Birdie Tebbetts.

Greenberg's replacement would be Ned Harris, brought up from Beau- In D. C. Badminton Greenberg's replacement would be mont of the Texas League, where he hit .312 and was second in total hits

and runs scored. Better Off Than Year Ago.

It was the age and infirmities of the Detroit infield that caused the experts to pass them up unanimously in camp a year ago. Second Baseman Charley Gehringer was crowding 37, and sick. Shortstop Dick Bartell was 33 and his arthritis had almost had him out of baseball a couple of times. Third Baseman Pinkie Higgins had ailing legs. First Baseman Rudy York was healthy as a horse, but his fielding left some-

thing to be desired. That was the crew that fought through to the pennant and is getting set to try it again. Outside of being collectively four years older, it actually appears better than it did any time last year. Especially in the case of the remarkable Gehringer. He is well and happy for the first time in several years, and is going and getting scorchers to his right that he only scowled at a year

York is a good-enough fielder, and is hitting with terrific force. Higgins' legs have mended and the veteran is expecting a big year. Eric McNair, obtained from the Chicago White Sox at the waiver price, will take some of the load off Bartell at short, though Dick didn't ask for

Baseball Today

At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N.) vs. St. ouis (N.). Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N.) vs.
New York (N.).
At Bradenton, Fla.—Cleveland (A.) vs.
Louisville (A. A.).
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia
(N.) vs. Rochester (I. L.).
At Sarasota, Fla.—Boston (A.) vs.
Newark (I. L.).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.)
vs. Kansas City (A. A.).
At New Braunfels, Tex.—St. Louis (A.)
vs. Minneapolis (A. A.).
At Hollywood, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.) vs.
Philadelphia (A.).
At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N.) vs. At Los Angeles, Calif.—Chicago (N.) vs. Chicago (A.).

Results Yesterday.
At Tampa, Fla.—Cincinnati (N.), 9: Detoit (A.), 8. At Tampa, Fia.—Cincinnati (N.), 9: Detroit (A.), 8.
At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn (N.), 7:
St. Louis (N.), 3.
At San Bernardino, Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.), 9: Chicago (A.), 3.
At Anaheim, Calif.—Philadelphia (A.), 11: Chicago (N.), 9.
At Sarasota, Fla.—New York (N.), 5;
Boston A. At Fort Lauderdale, Pla.—Syracuse (I. 1: Philadelphia (N.), 0.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A.),
Newark (I. L.), 1. At West Paim Beach. Fla.—Cleveland (A.), 10: Rochester (I. L.), 4. At Austin. Tex.—Boston (N.) vs. University of Texas (canceled, rain).

- OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT!



Titles Thrown Open Starting Sunday

Mrs. Kay Baker, Singles Champ, Sharer of Two Other Crowns, Is Out

of the five championships at stake, will not compete

Mrs. Baker won the women's singles last year as well as the mixed doubles with her husband Joel and the women's doubles with Polly Nor-

Half of the men's doubles championship also will be open as Max who was brought to spring training Washington Farrington. George athletic director, has decided not to defend that title with Baker. The latter, incidentally, will shoot for his third straight crown and line up new partners for additional shots at the men's and mixed doubles titles.

Entries for the tournament, open to all amateur players in the District and its suburbs, are being taken at the Tennis Shop, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., until noon Friday. They may be phoned in to Na-

Girl Tankers to Hold Triangular Meet

A triangular swimming meet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Ambassador Hotel pool. Competing teams will be girls of William and Mary, Temple University and the Ambassador Club.

W. W. Barker Re-elected Columbia Comomdore

W. W. Barker again heads the Columbia Yacht Club. He was reelected commodore at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers are Clarence W. Fabel, vice commodore; Charles Holden, secretary and treasurer; I. L. Greenberg, fleet captain, and

For Minors as Intrasquad Game Shows Up Faults

mystery of Alejandro Carrasquel's whereabouts remains unsolved and business, the four pitchers who are

will start on April 14, barring rain. Zinser, Dick Poydock and Joe the National's training camp. Things until yesterday, when a special intra- the fourth intercollegiate invitation are running in a nice, gentle little squad game was played. At the end basket ball tournament get into rut again, pending at least resump- of seven innings the Regulars had action tonight tion of the grapefruit leaguing Fri- outscored the Yannigans, 11 to 7, day against the Tigers. About the President Clark Griffith long since team is supposed to be an outstandonly live item of any import is the had left for the major-minor meetfuss that Boss Bucky Harris is making over James Henry (Ah Kin Do the game off and Messrs. Twyble, It) Dean, the kid from Aragon, Cleary, Zinser and Poydock needed

James Henry is the class D busher camp a year ago with Sid Hudson. Some of the Crackers down here said that he was as good or better than Hudson. Certainly his record was about on a par.

Flash-Mallory Arrives. But while Sid went on to become the rookie sensation of the major

For 22 Battles in **Semis Tonight**

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ing, or enough to consume more than four hours if most of the battles result in decisions, will be offered tonight at Turner's Arena as the District A. A. U. ring tournament reaches the semifinal round. The affair will get under way at 8

Twenty-two bouts will be staged, 12 in the senior division and 10 in of the contestants view them in action the capacity of the transformer

themselves in recent District Golden Gloves and Eastern States Golden Gloves tourneys will slug it out with formidable foes as the youngsters strive to punch their way into the championship round on Friday

on tonight's card, with Joe. Danny and Jim Petro ready for tiffs along with George and Leo Marcopolus All of these boys are facing tough Defeated in the semifinal round of

Tonight in Garden **Basket Battles**

C. C. N. Y. Routs Virginia, Ohio Trims Duquesne In Opening Games

Rampaging Fives Play

They had been untested high, but the real point-getters of

ing example of the shoot-and-hope school of basket ball and it has achieved considerable fame as "two-points-a-minute" outfit. Rhode Island's opponent is un-

defeated Seton Hall, which specializes in sound defense and clever ball handling, but isn't likely to pass up scoring opportunities when the opposing defense is wide open. The other game tonight sends

Long Island University, one of the Nation's leading teams, against Westminster, a high-powered small These four teams will have to

keep moving, however, to match Mallory came to the Nats straight last night's scoring spree, when Ohio University trounced Duquesne, 55 college (he still has to finish to 40, and City College of New York his final semester). He was big walloped the University of Virginia, league stuff in the raw. Bosses Har-64 to 35, before 15,751 spectators.

lected an intestinal ailment over the Luisetti Well Guarded winter. Now he is down for the ride only. He just got out of the hospital, is 12 pounds underweight, and At Tourney Except he hopes the sun shines for next 10 days so that he can recuperate enough to join whatever farm team To get back, now, to Mr. Dopey By Basket Foes Dean-if looks as if he will come North with the club again. Just

DENVER, March 19.-California's most famous basket ball son, softspoken Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, says. can cover up his pitches without a "This being treated something like lot of effort," He said, "even Hud- a circus freak is a new sensation son couldn't do it. The Red Sox to me.

the Tigers called Hudson's National A. A. U. tournament pitches all last season. Dean's got nabobs have given Luisetti almost a knuckler and even when he throws as much protection as a movie star. this pitch you can't tell it in ad-It's impossible to telephone him at vance. That's more than Leonard his hotel.

Hank did all right when he went into action at the tournament last night, sinking 17 points to the delight of 5,000 fans and pacing the San Francisco Olympic Club team he captains to an easy 53-28 triumph over St. Louis Nebcos.

winged "O" team and 15 others moved into today's thirdround play for the surviving 16

Clark and Miss Adams Champion Basketers

Leroy Clark of Greenbelt High and Marguerite Adams of Oxon Hill are the champion basket ball foul shooters of Prince Georges County high schools.

They won their titles yesterday a contest at Oxon Hill Othe schools represented by a boy and girl each were Bowie, Maryland Park, Mount Rainier, Marlboro and Hvattsville.

Louis Can't Hurt Him, Declares **Giant Simon**

225-Pounder, Never Down in 50 Battles, Alone in Ballyhoo

DETROIT, Mich., March 19 .-Ponderous Abe Simon, never knocked off his feet in 50 tough bat. tles, presented a one-man ballyhoo in his own behalf today over his chances of accomplishing the seemingly impossible-defeating Joe

Simon says nobody believes him, but he is convinced, deep in his neart, that he has an excellent chance against the Brown Bomber, whom he meets in Detroit's Olympia Arena Friday night in a bout scheduled for 20 rounds, or less. The New York challenger bases his conviction on the fact that he never has been hurt by a blow, that he's never been floored, and that Louis, with all his devastating power, cannot hurt him

Has Boxing's Biggest Hands.

Simon, stretching 6 feet 4 inches, and weighing 225 pounds, has the physique to stand up under a terrific bombardment. He has powerful shoulders and arms, and a bulging chest, and not an ounce of fat on his huge frame. He has the biggest pair of hands in boxing, each measuring 1414 inches.

"I realize I'm alone perhaps in my own convictions," Simon said today, "but I'm sure Louis can't hurt me. I'm getting a crack at the heavyweight championship and I'm going to make the most of it. If Louis can't hurt me, what chance has he got to knock me out? He couldn't even knock down Tommy Farr or Arthur Godoy in their first engagements and will find me just as tough, if not tougher.

Finish Training Today.

Both boxers wind up their training today. Louis, supremely confident of victory, planned to breeze through four rounds of boxing, with Simon also shortening his work with the gloves to four rounds. The champion plans to enter the ring for his 15th defense of the title scaling around 202 pounds. At that figure Louis would have a 23-pound weight disadvantage. But he's been up against that kind of bulk before, having flattened Primo Carnera, who scaled 267 pounds.

Promoter Mike Jacobs arrived rom New York to superintend the final details of the battle. With ickets selling from \$1 to \$5. Jacobs figures on a \$50,000 gate, of which Louis will receive 40 per cent and the challenger 1212 per cent. The crowd probably will tax the 14,000 seating capacity of Olympia.

Indians Wreck Housing

A close game and a one-sided affair comprised the Interior Department Recreation Basket Ball League's schedule last night. National Park Service had its hands full defeating Miscellaneous Service Division, 19-17, but the Indians waltzed to a 51-14 decision over United States Housing

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agerial ambitions. . . . Frankie sneaked around the back of the was named to pilot the Yanwooden grandstand to peek but nigans yesterday in the intra-Stewart spied him and charged squad battle with the Reguagain. . . . "That'll cost you \$5," lars. . . . He took his place on the Stewart screamed. . . . This time bench and before he had a chance to open his mouth, Umpire soon as Ernie mentioned money, Ernest Stewart charged the dug-

gonna ride me." With a sheepish ORLANDO, Fla., March 19 .grin Baxter walked the quarter-Frankie Baxter, the assistant mile to the clubhouse, confident trainer and an employe of the that it was a plot instigated by Bucky Harris, Sammy West and Washington ball club since 1911, Buddy Myer, the practical jokers. has decided that he has no man-With this in mind. Baxter

Chased and Fined by Prankful Ump, Yannigans' Pilot Throws in Sponge awful person in Mr. Stewart's book.... It wasn't until the game was over that Frankie was assured it was a prank, done to a turn by Stewart's excellent act-

Bob Considine, the local boy who made good, has left camp after a brief stay but his memory will linger on. . . . Bob checked in with 20 pieces of luggage, including a flat suitcase which was as a portable backgammon board. . . . Evidently the boy believes in carrying only the bare

. . He carried his sticks, etc., from New York to Honolulu to Orlando-13,000 miles as he figured it-and he played exactly Daily who-cares item: Ale-

jandro Carrasquel still is missing. . . The four pitchers who eliminated themselves in the intra-squad game yesterday-Twyble, Zwyble, Rwyble and necessities. . . Golf clubs, of course, were among the luggage. Wounded don't cry. F. E. S. representatives, are expected to have a torrid time.

Griffs Tag Four Slab Rookies

ORLANDO, Fla., March 19 .- Four Charlotte and, what with one thing more rookie pitchers are as good as or another, he wasn't much account wearing bush-league uniforms again, this year he wasn't given much of a new outfielder has arrived fresh a tumble, at first. Now he's hot out of Johns Hopkins Hospital, the stuff. Before getting on with this Dean

the American League season still on their way are Carl Twyble, Bill This is about all the news out of Cleary. ing in St. Petersburg, Harris called

nobody to tell them that Charlotte. Greenville and other places were calling them. In the meantime, James Mallory came to camp. Any Virginian or Carolinian who follows football knows about Mallory. He quit play-

ing for North Carolina as a junior so that he wouldn't be hurt for baseball. If he had completed his senior year the young man was a cinch to be an all-America end.

A. A. U. Boxers Slated

Two Sets of Brothers On Program That May

Sixty-six scheduled rounds of box-

the novice class, and if the relatives garage is expected to be taxed. Boys who have distinguished

Two sets of brothers are included

the Eastern tournament at New York, Senior Heavyweight Bob Sullivan meets a highly-regarded foe in Bob Noland of the Merrick Boys' Club. In another senior heavy the field after that 11-to-7 fiasco in seven innings. . . . But, as weight battle Wilbur Mason and Norman Pemberton, both Merrick

Dean to Reach North.

ris and Griffith agreed, but he col-

before he left, Griffith waxed lyrical

about him. "He's one of the few

young pitchers I've ever seen who

Griff reflected a moment. "Ex-

knuckler does such funny things

that it doesn't make any difference

if the hitter knows it's coming up."

up for the whacky man from Ara-

on. How long he will last in Wash-

ington is conjectural but he will

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March

19.—Eck Stanley, league bowler

at the Shelby Recreation Alleys,

had a strictly "average," but

He rolled 181, 181, and 181.

reach Washington again.

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All of which sounds like a build-

he qualified, "Leonard's

Plugging Hoya Guard Posts, Rebuilding Backfield Coach Hagerty's Big Task

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Pitching Is the Trick, Says Ex-Slugger Ruth

By JOHN LARDNER. NEW YORK, March 19 (N.A.N.A.). -As your agent strolled about he met with a former ball player named George H. Ruth, and inquired casually what Mr. Ruth's notion was about the pennant races of 1941. Mr. Ruth, a trifle fragile from a series of bouts with colds and catarrhs, scratched his head.

I guess you could say." he rum-"that Cleveland looks very strong in our league, and Cincinnati will be tough to beat again in

National League, but the National still is the "other." to him, and the law of averages, which still is on the American is "our league."

"If you never learn anything else Briefly, Hagerty needs a couple Yankees have a lot of young pitchers players are born, not made. and if they turn out good the Yankees will be tough. Pitching is in Augie Lio and Mark Ostinato. Eagles Plan to Ignore Yankees will be tough. Pitching is in Augie Lio and Mark Ostinato.

George Was Good Pitcher As Well as Ace Hitter.

great pitcher, too, before the exig- you can laugh off those losses. encies of the box office made it necessary for him to play every day.

over the rest of the field.

Each time the Yankee wrecking expansive waistline. crew of 1921-2-3 reached the series, er were nailing down the rival hitwere settled by 3-0 and 2-1 scores.

Clouting Yankees of 1932 Also Had Fine Hurlers

gruesome demonstrations of punchbut at one time during the season Ruffing, Gomez, Pipgras and Allen

No one has ever determined— George Perpich (235), and a couple since the calculation obviously is freshmen so big Hagerty can't screw impossible—just what percentage up courage enough to ask their pitching contributes to the success names. of a ball club. Most experts guess about 70 per cent of the total, which includes hitting, fielding and man-

Of the teams in Florida, none proves this point more neatly than the Cincinnati Reds, champions of do not wish to offend the feelings of loyal Cincinnati bugs, but the team at all points except the pitcher's mound has been mediocre. Its the load alone and no help can be The Eagles said a fond farewell to two great assets are pitching and management, and much of Bill Mc-Kechnie's genius as a manager lies in the handling of pitchers.

Pittsburgh had a much better hitting team than the Reds had last year and a better team defensively. Yet Pittsburgh finished 221/2 games behind Cincinnati. As Pythagoras said, it goes to show you.

Brooklyn Convinced Slab Strength is Essential

In the Brooklyn camp Leland Stanford MacPhail and Leo Durocher are bent on blotting out the difference between Cincinnati and Brooklyn in 1940. To this end they lavished \$100,000 in cash and a parcel of players on one pitcher-Kirby Higbe. They laid out another bundle on a man whose specialty is handling pitchers—Mickey Owen. And they still are willing to trade for a good hurler.

Ruth is right in what he says about pitching being the trick. Whether he is right about the pitching of Cincinnati and Cleveland in 1941 we will have to see for ourselves. And as soon as we see, we'll pass the word along. This is no time

night, both beginning at 8 o'clock. | deck. The Alexandria Chapter will meet at the Virginia Public Service Building and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase D. C. Boy on Winning Five Chapter at the National Capital

Field Trials Clubhouse.

General Overhauling In Spring Drills

Extra Tackle Material Helpful; Reiges New Key Man in Attack

Jack Hagerty doesn't know how it all will end next September, when Georgetown's gridmen undergo what we like to call their baptism of fire, but the experiments he is conducting in spring practice are mighty interesting.

After a terrific three-year buildup that saw the Hoyas lose only one regularly scheduled game, Mr. H. Mr. Ruth served his most recent has his fingers crossed against an baseball hitches with teams in the equally terrific letdown. His experiments are designed to thwart the books and in good working order.

in baseball," said George, "you learn of guards-fully armed-a couple of that pitching is what does it. The centers, a couple of backs and a club that's got the solid pitching is couple of new plays. The plays are the club to beat. That makes it look easy enough—even George Murtagh like Cleveland and Cincinnati. The might think up one-but football

Ditto for two of the best centers to come along simultaneously in Georgetown history—Al Matuza and Title Series Unless come along simultaneously in Jim Reichey. The backfield cav-Coming from a man who glorified ities were left by Jim Castiglia, Lou the art of slugging, this pronounce- Ghecas, Joe McFadden, Red Mc- Demands Are Met ment may seem askew, but you have Nichol and Johnny Buckley. You've to remember that Mr. Ruth was a got to have a crying jag on before

Reserve Guards Lost. To complicate the situation at Ruth's pitching was one of the guard, Bruno Kleashna, a magna reasons why the Boston Red Sox cum laude graduate from the frosh, appeared in three world series in was hard hit by financial troubles the five years the Babe worked for and obliged to return to his native Sox had throwers like Hub Leonard. Vic Cerasaro, a dependable reserve, George Foster, Ernie Shore, Carl ran afoul of some text books and Mays, Joe Wood, Sam Jones and Joe went out the back door, leaving Line

But there will be no gaping holes Ruth and Co. were backed by the soundest pitching in the league— (Pat) Paternoster and Bill Nealon Mays, Hoyt, Shawkey, Bush, Jones, are around. Paternoster. over-Pennock. It was the same in the shadowed by Lio and Ostinato, slamming years of 1926-7-8: Hoyt, shapes up as the No. 1 man for 1941, Pennock, Pipgras, Moore and Shock- but Nealon has got to get more "oomph" into his offensive work to ters. Though power was the trade clinch a regular berth. Hagerty is stationary guard and may try Ted Stawicke, a rookie tackle, at the ney same role. Stawicke looks a trifle The Yankee team of 1932 gave light for tackle, scaling only 187 game in the series, meeting the Rov- kind of golf expected from the

pitched consecutive shutouts. It departure, the Hoya's still have some mands are met. The current setwas the best pitching record of its tall timber at the position, viz., kind since 1903.

Al Blozis (247), Earl Audet (235). George Perpich (235), and a couple

Army Beckons Erickson.

Erickson, who figured to step into but prospects are dim. a regular job, may be snapping to the season, but even he can't carry again in a shorter series.

assignment for the frosh. backfield, although replacing Mc- three extraordinarily fine passer; Paul in the waning moments. Cuddy, Bowen and Shrypek. There

the line. man in the offense. Against the the cup. Navy plebes last autumn, he com- Pos. pleted 11 out of 13 heaves, turning R.D. McCurry C. Thompson the tide of battle after the plebes had scored two touchdowns, al-So it looks as though George H.

though he couldn't save the game.

Punters Plentiful. Maryland's frosh walked over the Hoyas' until he came into the fray and started pitching victory bullets and he won the C. W. cub game with the same unerring brand of chucking. A 6-foot, 1-inch, 190-pound in-Waltonites Will Plan
For Convention Here
Two nearby Izaak Walton League chapters are holding meetings tonight, both beginning at 8 o'clock.

dividual, he also kicks well and runs the ball, but passing is his forte.

Shrypek, hailing from Turner Falls, Mass.. the same town that produced Bill Prohovich, Villanova tackle; Cuddy and Bowen all punt, but probably will get little work, what with Mike Kopick still on night, both beginning at 8 o'clock.

Second-period scoring—3. Washington, Burrage (Mailley), 13:45, 4, Boston, Fitzgerald (unassisted), 15:48, Penalties—Germann (holding), Third-period scoring—5. Washington, Dewey (Courteau), 16:58, Washington, Dewey (Courteau), 1 dividual, he also kicks well and runs N . L. F. A.

Frederic Fromhagen of Washington won his letter in basket ball at Yankee regular who hasn't ap-Feature of both meets will be dis- West Nottingham Academy of Col- peared in the "Grapefruit League" cussion of plans to attend the na- ora, Md., as the team won 16 of 20 line-ups, and his delay is causing best in show at both the Atlantic tional convention in Washington on games for the best record in the concern. He has a sore right City fixture and the Old Dominion

PUCKSTERS ARE HONORED-Coach Redvers MacKenzie of Washington's Eastern League champions (center) is shown precenting scrolls for meritorious service this season to Tv Anderson of Boston (left) and Len Burrage of the Eagles. The ceremony was staged last night at Riverside Stadium, where the locals defeated the visitors, 5-2.

Home Games With Gulls, Orioles Sought; Boston Beaten for Ninth Time

Having captured the Eastern them. Besides George himself, the Virginia (that's the town), Minn. League championship, the Washington Eagles will pass up the United States Amateur Hockey As-Bush, giving them a conclusive edge Coach "Mush" Dubofsky with a sociation title series unless events problem big enough to vie with his are rearranged to their liking. Without the Eagles the U.S.A.H.A. playoff would lack even what little significance it owns, for only Eastern League teams are entered in

the post-season struggle. The Eagles are in a position to dictate, and unless Owner S. G. Leoffler and Coach Redvers Mackenzie get what they want-home mark, many of those series games thinking seriously of shifting 295- games with the Baltimore Orioles Lawson Little and P. G. A. Champ pound Russ Sorce from tackle to and Atlantic City Sea Gulls—they'll pull out of the United States tour-

> Washington will play at least one whether it will continue to battle game. This is understandable when you for the lightly regarded crown deconsider that despite Earl Fullilove's pends entirely upon whether deup requires the Eagles to face both the Orioles and Sea Gulls on the road.

Mackenzie at first had relished meeting the Canadian amateur champion, but that title won't be decided until late next month, so The loss of Matuza and Reichey that's out. Red still is hopeful of cannot be minimized. "Whitey" facing the Eastern Canada finalist,

Washington has everything to lose attention for Uncle Sam instead of and very little added prestige to gain snapping a ball. He has mailed in by entering the United States title the National League for two years his draft papers and probably will tourney. It already has whipped be called in July. That leaves only the same clubs over a span of 18 Ed Derringer, a reserve who came weeks and more than 60 games and like a house afire near the end of merely is being requested to do it

expected from the freshmen. "Hap" the Boston Olympics last night at Hardell had to convert Ollie Oja, a Riverside Stadium before a compact Finnish youngster from Gilbert, gathering of 1,733 customers, bump-Minn., from tackle to handle the ing Boston, 5-2. The Olympics defeated Washington only once this Matters could be worse in the season, losing nine games and tying

Fadden's keen, analytic brain at Locked at 2-2 after two boring quarter is no small task. Bill Mc- periods, the Eagles came to life mid-Laughlin, "Bronco" Barrett, Frank way in the final session and won Dornfeld, Jack Doolan and a couple going away. Arthur Thompson sent of lesser lights are available and the Eagles ahead at 3-2 and Hal will be joined by Ben Reiges, an Dewey located the net twice more The Eagles thus assured them-

also is a possibility Dave Wiley selves of no worse than a tie for the will be shifted from end to behind Walker Cup, awarded the team with the best record in the final third Reiges replaces Jules Koshlap in of the race. A tie in one of their Hagerty's plans and will be the key remaining four games will clinch

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Di Mag Worries Yankees ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 (P).—Joe Di Maggio is the only Washington dog enthusiasts a sonalities of Baltimore is judging

> Mrs. Herbert Neal who is doing show in Alexandria later in April.

Scrambling Cooper, Mangrum Pacers In North-South

-Star Staff Photo.

Prove Best Golf Pros Can Play Poorly, but Still Score Well

. By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer PINEHURST, N. C., March 19 .-That the best golf pros in the business can score well without actually playing good golf had been proved once again today as the North-South open championship went into its second 18-hole round.

Leading the list were Harry Cooper and Lloyd Mangrum, the one from Chicago and the other from its suburbs. Neither was consistent in yesterday's opening round, yet both Goal in Rec Loop put 68s on the scoreboard. A stroke back at 69 were the two

pro champions. Open Titleholder Byron Nelson, with Sammy Snead and redhaired Al Brosch of Farmingdale, N. Y., and not one of them produced for the entire 18 holes the ers at New York on Sunday, but masters of this ancient, troublesome

scores when he is a near-perfection-

trouble, though, and the trouble has led to experimentation. That in turn led to his borrowing a driver from Horton Smith for a practice round two days ago. Cooper did quite well with that driver.

But yesterday morning Harry saw another driver in Smith's locker. So he took that one, without saving a word to Smith, and proceeded to half-lead the field. But still it wasn't Cooper-like

golf. He had to scramble and then sink an 8-foot putt to get his par on the first hole. He lost a stroke at the second. He got down in 2 for birdies from just off the edge on the fourth and fifth, both par 5s. and still it didn't appear he was going to do anything much. Holed Chip Shot Turning Point.

The turning point came at the seventh, a 386-yarder on which Cooper missed the green entirely with his approach. He had to play to the pin over a mount and it seemed a probable 5. Instead, the dapper little guy holed out his chip shot for a birdie 3. In the next 11 holes he picked up two birdies and an eagle, but there were two bogeys in there, too, as well as two pars. To the hopeful amateurs of the gallery, it was all very discouraging.

All it proved to them was that they can't get 68s when they're at their best, whereas the pro boys can break par even when they're not on their

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION. Mrs. Neal's Judging at Atlantic

in this area. It is the first of the

resort shows for local fanciers who

welcome the opportunity of com-

chance to look over the judging of

City Interests D. C. Dogdom

The Atlantic City dog show on In addition to the two best of April 5 is attracting wide attention shows Mrs. Neal is judging a number

bining a little vacationing with their Louise Welch, one of the best

favorite sport. This year it gives known and most colorful dog per-

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Telling Him Peeves Reinhart of G. W.

Becomes Baylor Mentor; Colonials to Stand Pat for Present

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Twiddle's School for Girls for all town school's staff.

didn't seek Koch's services. No- Dane than any other common a fence and explore the countrybody broke out in a heat rash to breeds." get him back when they heard he and getting along famously. Koch definitely wasn't needed.

Appeared Keen to Return. Washington but not until Shields decided to remain in Oregon and attend to his lumbering interests was the way opened for Botchy's return. And then Reinhart gave the matter some long, deep thought. He remembered Koch left because he preferred the Southwest to the East and reasoned that he never would be very happy here. But in his letters Koch insisted he was cured of the urge for the cactus and the sagebrush and anxious to return to the congenial surround-

That was the situation when Reinhart offered Koch the post and Botchy snapped it up, both in a long distance telephone conversation with Bill and by telegraph That was March 4. They talked on the telephone several times after and Reinhart said Botchy couldn' wait to get started for Washington but with spring practice not scheduled until the 15th there was on need to hurry.

Tosser Gets 26 Points,

Williams of Bliss Runs

Wild; Justice Is Victim

Of P. W. A.'s Defense

tricians.

foul line as it lost, 2-41.

Ramblers, 27-18.

writers won their 11th straight at

Tech where it trounced F. B. I., 47-

23, while in the same division St.

Martin's won its first game after

nine setbacks with Maritime Com-

mission the victim by a 31-22 score. At Eastern, the Arlington Macca-

bees repelled the bid of Maryland

Park Social Club for a first-place

tie by winning, 42-25, while other

games at Lincoln Park found Na-

tional Baptist defeating the D. C.

Silents, 26-17; Eckington whipped

the Census Ranchers, 24-20, and

the Census Farmers beating the

Sons of Pericles doubled the score

Loan & Trust defeated Polish Club,

downed Labor Department, 29-12, in

other Roosevelt Division games,

while A. & W. licked the Greek-

farland encounter. Central Division

Briggs A. C, 45-23; Ballards defeat-ing Post Office, 36-29 and Mails &

of the breeds at Old Dominion. At

the Atlantic City show, Marie

the sporting and hound groups, and

children's handling classes, and Wil-

judging the German shepherds and

In addition to a number of valu-

money is on a percentage basis with \$3 first in classes of three dogs and

Entries must be in the hands of

the Foley Dog Show Organization,

2009 Ransted street, Philadelphia, by

Carey Tutoring Dodgers

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19

P).—Max Carey, who managed

Brooklyn in 1933, is back as a special

coach. Brooklyn's base-running

didn't please Larry MacPhail, so he

hired Max to tutor them.

Skin Cracked

in which there is competition.

obedience trial classes.

Files routing F. B. I., 33-9.

Team Without Field

Then last Thursday came the bombshell—a wire from Botchy that Shooting an 83 he had been offered the line coaching position at Baylor and had accepted without even asking for his release from G. W., and, very probably, without telling Baylor officials he had accepted the post up here.

man boasting the new scoring record, fore-four years under Morley Jendropping 12 field goals and two free nings, the grand old man of the tosses as his team walloped the Southwest, who quit last season. Harvesters, 57-18, in a Roosevelt Reinhart didn't think Koch was division game. It was the ninth making a smart move in going back victory for the still unbeaten elec- to Baylor as an assistant to Frank Kimbrough, who takes over this year after a successful tenure at

But P. W. A. of the Macfarland Hardin-Simmons. loop was the team with the de-"If Botchy was going as head fensive brilliance. Its opposition, coach or as assistant to his old coach the Department of Justice, was un-I wouldn't stand in his way a minable to make a single two-pointer. ute." said the G. W. coach. "But I both of its points coming from the honestly didn't think it was a smart move for him to go back as assistant The undefeated United Typeafter he'd been there four years."

Seen as Buffer at Baylor. Botchy's friends here thought likewise. One person conversant with the situation said Botchy was being used as a buffer in a sorry alumni political mixup; that he was brought in to pacify those alumni who wanted a Baylor man at the helm if possible, but at least on the staff. the situation was not a bit ruffled why would Jennings quit after 16 years, they asked. The biggest bone of contention, however, was Botchy's gross neg!!-

gence in not requesting a release from G. W. before accepting the Baylor offer. Reinhart emphasized on Capitol City, 42-21: Washington that Koch's presence here was not essential to his plans and that he 25-17 and the Finnish-Americans had an opportunity to sign at least three other capable line coaches but passed them up to lend a hand to Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, who his former assistant. He thinks the qualified with 89. Miss Suggs' Americans, 34-19, in another Mac- least Botchy could have done was tell him he had the Baylor offer games found Call Radio defeating and not keep it a secret until after G. W. announced his signing.

Well, it's all water under the bridge today and the book is closed with no hard feelings. Reinhart has "Zuzu" Stewart, "Tuffy" Leemans, Ray Hanken-all experienced coaches who know the set-up at G. W. intimately, and he can call on Duce Keahey, "Sonny" Jones and Sam Babich for more assistance during spring training. When autumn comes, G. W. may add another man, a full-time line coach, but until then it will worry along with the staff named above.

Donovan May Referee **Baer-Galento Bout** Arthur Donovan, well-known New

liam Compton of McLean, Va., is York ring official, may be imported to officiate in the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer bout next month at Uline Arena. Donovan's experience able trophies in the breeds, prize in handling heavyweights and his size were the factors involved in the decision-which is not yet final. To avoid a protest by District ref-

\$5 for best of breed in every breed erees, the boxing commission is reported ready to pay one official the fee he ordinarily would receive for working the bout to stand aside for

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SPORTS.

Barton (Botchy) Koch can animal may be seen by appointment kennel encumbrance. coach the line at Baylor or Miss with C. G. Potts at Beltsville, Md. The official description of the dog Bill Reinhart of George Washing- to be sold states that he was ton cares, but the Colonial mentor whelped April 11, 1939, from parents ful bidder must remove his animal wishes he had made up his mind donated to the Department of in five days after his bid is accepted, and abided by his decision two Agriculture by the Turkish Ambas-

pearance more nearly resembles

If that is true, the pup cannot was out at Tulsa late last November. greatly resemble his parents, which for the man who has laid his money Botchy is a fine line coach, to be when seen two years ago, shortly sure, but so is Gene Shields who after the whelping of this litter took his place and Reinhart and looked more like mongrel German Shields were functioning smoothly shepherds than any common breeds. Except that the ears were completely cut off the imported dogs, and that brindle is not an accepted kennels in the Washington area Koch wanted to come back to German shepherd color, these dogs which sell dogs for what they can

people as "police dogs." Friendly to "People He Knows." sheep very gently. This is a very extra for the occasional exceptional ably well advised.

a tip in salesmanship from the their implied contracts. Government. More than one kendog is mature. In such cases the sound.

I kennel goes to great lengths to per-Anybody who wants a Turkish suade possible purchasers of the sheepdog, a very rare sort of animal, charms of the animal. It may accept has the opportunity of acquiring time payments, it guarantees health one by submitting a sealed bid to and disposition, it will hold the the Division of Purchase, Sales and dog until a coming birthday or Traffic, Department of Agriculture, other occasion. It will, in fact, before 2 o'clock, March 24. The turn flip flops to get rid of the

Department Is Different.

Not so the Department of Agriculture. It states that the successweeks ago when Botchy was offered sador. His weight is now about 70 full for his dog. Moreover, for those and—ostensibly in good faith— pounds and his height 61 cm., his five days, the dog is held by the accepted a position on the down- color is dark brindle. "His ap- Government at the sole risk of the As Reinhart pointed out, G. W. that of a mastiff or small great decides to turn up his toes or climb side, as dogs have been known to do at crucial times, it is just too bad on the line. The animal is offered "as is" and "where is" without re-Failure to inspect the course. animal will not constitute grounds for any relief.

While there are breeders and would have been identified by most get for them and on a strictly "caveat emptor" basis, they are in the minority. The tendency in recent Further official description states years has been to charge a price that he is very friendly toward based on actual cost of producing people he knows, and handles a pure bred puppy, plus something handsome dog and should respond puppy of show quality. The reliable readily to training, but has not been kennels are just as careful about housebroken. The qualifying clause, making exaggerated claims for the "toward people he knows" is prob- quality of their stock as are high class department stores, and are Local dog breeders may well take just as steadfast in living up to

No purchaser from a reliable nel has been stuck with a dog it kennel has to accept or keep a dog neither needs nor wants, until the that is not mentally and physically

Mrs. Davy in Augusta Hockey Standings Match Play After

Helen Hicks Sets Pace With 78, Two Better

Liced for the entire 18 holes the sind of golf expected from the masters of this ancient, troublesome game.

Cooper's Case Unusual.

Cooper's Case probably was the most surprising since Lighthorse Harry usually turns in his best scores when he is a near-perfection
Cooper's Case Unusual.

A new standard for individual story to Washington had been printed in all local papers, but by some quirk did not go out over the new services' wires. Oddly enough, news of his signing at Baylor was not nationally publicized.

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than Jean Bauer of Providence R. I., could do and four better than Both Games in Hockey the efforts of Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Helen Dettweiler of Washington. All three of the players behind Miss Hicks are former Augusta champions. The current defending champion,

Helen Sigel of Philadelphia, qualified easily with 87. Anything 93 or under proved good enough. Today's matches, all starting in the afternoon, pit Miss Hicks against Eileen Stulb of Augusta, survivor in a three-way playoff for the last place in the qualifying group. Mrs. Helen Hockenjos of Lake

Mrs. Myron Davy of Washington, is matched with Mrs. Charles Harbough of Cleveland, Ohio, who shot

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C.

Hopatcong, N. J., who qualified with

86, meets Miss Sigel, while Miss

Kirby goes against Eloise Schluder-

berg of Baltimore, Md., who scored

who got in with 85, plays Bee Little of Owensboro, Ky., who shot an 88 in the qualifying round. Miss Dettweiler faces Mrs. Mildred Prunaret of Boston, who made the mentor. grade with 91, and Georgia's State of Lithia Springs, meets Dorothy qualifying score was 84.

Phils' Rook Hurlers Shine MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 19 (AP).-Three rookie pitchers, Gordon Pixley, Herman Shufro and Paul Masterson, may make the grade with the Phillies.

Playoffs Go Overtime

The American Hockey League playoffs lost little time falling into the well-worn pattern which gives the advantage to the team playing on home ice

Last night in the first two games of the post-season series, the "home edge" held good, although both contests went into overtime, with the Providence Reds, defending champions, turning back Cleveland's Baron's, 4-1, and the Hershey Bears nosing out the New Haven Eagles,

Oakes Gets Job as Grid D. C., with a qualifying score of 83, Coach at Wyoming U.

LARAMIE, Wyo., March 19.-Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes, the man who coached All-America Halfback Byron (Whizzer) White at the University of Colorado, is University of Wyoming's new head football

Oakes, who was dismissed at Colochampion, 17-year-old Louise Suggs rado a year ago, received the appointment at Wyoming last night. He succeeds C. H. Blanchard, who was released after his 1940 team went through a poor season, Blanchard will fill the newly created position of dean of students.

> Today a year ago—Don Padgett, Cardinals' holdout catcher, signed contract after six-minute conference with General Manager Branch Rickey.



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Louis-Musto Bout May Find Haven in St. Louis; Patty Berg Makes Hit on Lecture Tour

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 19 .- St. Louis may furnish a haven for Joe Louis vs. Tony Musto, a refugee from Cleveland. Connie Mack figures this year's training trip will cost the A's 30 grand, and he can't help but remember that once he trained the team in Philly and came up with a \$5,000 profit. Little Patty Berg, on a lecture-exhibition tour of the Southwest, is getting rave press notices. Don Elser, with a fine record at St. Benedict's College last year, is angling for an Eastern head coaching job for 1942. Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Bay View in the Santa Anita, is dickering with the Louis B. Mayer

Stables-at \$15,000 per. White hope, mebbe—Jock Sutherland having proved the mines are full of high-class football players, they are going to see what the mines can do about producing fighters. The Amerseries of bouts as a feature of its forthcoming exposition at Cincinnati. Gene Tunney says the man who beats Joe Louis will come out of the Army. But maybe he'll come out of the mines. Odditorium-In San Fran-

cisco last week, a boxer was permitted to fight twice on the same card He scored a three-round kayo, then came back to be polished off in two. Ted Williams freely admits he owns neither a necktie nor a hat. How about giving Baron Boots Poffenberger credit for something of a record. In the Southern Association last year he ranked first in wins with 26 against 9 losses, but 34th in earned runs. Tom Ananicz, a southpaw with Kansas City, is studying for the priesthood. Oakland Tribune: "The sweet-

hearts of Sigma Chi used to have

all the football heroes, but times

have changed. Do you know of

ican Mining Congress plans a

Take Care of That Cold

any other Greek frat that could have matched a 1940 Phi Delta Theta backfield of Tom Harmon, Don Scott, Ohio State; George Franck, Minnesota, and Norm Standlee, Stanford?" Tattle tales—A Washington and Lee student named Hugh Strange

is taking bows for conceiving the idea of getting Fred Perry to coach the tennis team. Wisconsin Legislature may pass a bill permitting 15-round championship fights. Tom Meany has a nifty in this week's S. E. P. on Phil Rizzuto. Says all Phil has to do to become "rookie No. 1" is to put the Yanks back to-

TURKISH BATHS

ALBEE 15 & G St. N.W. MET.

gether again, something old King Ruppert's money, men and brewery horses couldn't do last year. Snorter Luster, Oklahoma's new coach, is going in for a batch of trick plays behind a line that will average 200 pounds, and somebody had better look out. Happened in Pittsburgh.

Headline headliner (from the San Francisco Chronicle): "Van Linguist Mungo turns

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Fort Myer Seeking Nation's Best Jumpers for Service Benefit Horse Show

SPORTLIGHT Event Will Feature

Cleveland Club Looms As One to Conquer

By GRANTLAND RICE,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 (N.A.N.A.).—The team to beat in the American League is Roger Peckinpaugh's Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland has a ball club that should have won the pennant by 5 to 10 games last season, and it the greatest shows in the land, has a better team ready for 1941 have been invited to Washington than it had through 1940.

Peckinpaugh, who already has scat- ever staged in America. It will be tered oil over the troubled waters- the two-day feature event of the and Cleveland has Bob Feller.

best shortstop and second-base act ning, March 29, and Sunday afterin either league with Boudreau and noon, March 30, for the benefit of Mack-and that still isn't all. I spent the day with Peck, who

made a futile attempt to cover up

only two games away. Every one

land is certainly one of them." Peck Admits Club Should Excel Last Year's Team.

Peckinpaugh, under a lusty grilling, finally broke down and con-

"I'll admit that we should have a better club, physically and mentally, than we had last year. Naturally, the bunch resented the razzing they took last year and are out to win. I've never seen a squad hustling harder or showing any bet-

"If I'd let him, Bob Feller would work all day. So would most of the entertained and entertain his others. And we are pretty well fixed with good ball players. We have good catching, headed by Rollie Hemsley-a better pitching staff, headed by Bob Feller, Mel Harder and others, not overlooking Jim Bagby. I wouldn't trade our infield for any other in baseball with Boudreau and Mack at short and second, and there are no headaches in our outfield. We are also well planted with good reserves.

"I know," Peck added, "that Cleveland always was going to win the pennant, ever since you traveled with Larry Lajoie, Bill Bradley, Addie Joss and others around 1906. But it wasn't until 1920 that the Indians taken one since. Whatever happens, we won't get a much better

Can't Forget Yanks, Bosox And Tigers Are Around.

"Several experts, old-timers, have by at least 10 games," I said to Peck.

"That doesn't make any sense," the Cleveland leader said. "I'm still Steinman, Lancaster, Pa. All are asking you-what about those Yankees?" "They'll be tough to take," I said.

"They have a better infield than last season and a strong outfield in Di Maggio, Keller, Selkirk, Henrich and Holmes. Bill Dickey is sure to Whitney of Upperville, Va.; Huntley have a better year. The pitching will at least be just as good."

"Who is going to beat those Yankees by 10 games?"

"Then you figure this a two-club "No. I don't," Peck said. "I'll be honest and tell you that Cleveland

and New York look to be the two of any section's champions. But suppose Joe Cronin and the Red Sox come up with better pitching? This might happen. They have everything else. And don't figure that Detroit is going into any tailspin with the pitching they can call on.

"Of course, the loss of Greenberg, if the draft gets him, would be a heavy blow. But the Tigers still can be good, especially if Bartell and Gehringer hold on a while longer."

Feller, Amazing Now, Works To Improve Curve Faults.

I asked Peckinpaugh for his impressions of Bob Feller. has won 51 games—24 in 1939 and 27

working man on the club.

"Feller wants to improve himself all the time. He is out there trying Kane, and Clipped Wings, Eyes to learn something new, trying to cure some fault. He hasn't the slightest tendency toward any form of swell-headed action. He has s much stuff he has to work on his

control—which is natural. "Feller really is a fine kid. Any kid of 21 can make a few mistakes, but I'll say his heart is right.

"As for pitching, I doubt the game ever saw a better one. Certainly never a better one at the age of 21 or 22. I am not going to tell you he is faster than Walter Johnson. But he is one of the fastest pitchers that ever lived. He also has a good curve ball, he is smart,

Two National Champs **Enter Cast for Ice** Show Monday

pions have been added to the list of entertainers taking part in the third annual ice carnival sponsored by the Washington Figure Skating Club next Monday at Riverside

They are Eugene Turner and Donna Atwood of the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club, national senior pair champions for 1941. Turner also is the national senior champion and Miss Atwood national junior

Most of the other skaters on the program are members of the Washington club. Among the features will be a solo number by Richard Vass. Another high light will be a EISEMAN'S—F at 7th Gay Nineties number by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uksila.

Classic Indoor Title Two-Day Affair

Many Other Attractive Tests Are Listed for March 29 and 30

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The most celebrated jumping horses of the Nation, champions of to compete for the first national Cleveland has a new leader in indoor high jump championship Armed Services Horse Show to be That isn't all. Cleveland has the held at Fort Myer Saturday evethe Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Service Club

For the first time on record in the horse show world 35 of the far to the end of an uncertain Nation's front rank open jumpers, prominent horses known consist-"What about those Yankees?" he ently to leap barriers of 5 feet or "They were supposed to be more, have received bids to vie for terrible last season, far below nor- a specific national championship mal form, and yet they finished which is unusual in horse shows. In tennis, golf and other sports the says they are better this year. Why invitation tournament, race or other shouldn't they be the team to beat?" event is nothing new, but to the "Maybe there are two teams to horse show fan it is an innovation which already has been acclaimed beat," we suggested. "And Cleve-

by the enthusiasts. Selected Jumpers Coming. The selected jumpers of the distinguished top-flight circle and other outstanding jumpers nearly their equal, along with sleek, patrician hunters from the famous fox ginia and Pennsylvania, will give their best performances in other classes that our soldiers, sailors and marines in the ever-growing camps about Washington may have a bigger and better club, with more facilities, for their use when they come to town: a club the enlisted man calls his own, where he can be friends in a wholesome atmosphere; where he can write his letters obtain good meals, a bath and a bed

for the night, all at a low price. The list of famous jumpers that have been invited for the championship test are Bartender and Intrepid, the champion and reserve of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, owned by the Maytop Stables of Southport, Conn.; Little Squire, a former national champion of the Garden, a wonder horse owned by Francis Cravath Gibbs of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Lew Dunbar, of Washington Horse Show fame, copped a flag, and they haven't New York City; Foggy Morn, winner tured team highs of 601 and 1,744. of a dozen championships, owned by chance than we have this season." Joshua Barney's sensational Midkiff's Melody, a Connecticut horse; Modernistic, an Eastern favorite, owned by Mrs. Edward Lasker: The Deacon, owned by Mrs. St. George told me that Cleveland should win Duke of Tuxedo, N. Y.; Danger Man, owned by Col. Mahlon N. Haines of York, Pa., and Gossip, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hale

> Eastern cracks The Virginia Horses.

The Virginia 5-foot contingent is composed of Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg, Va.; Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Glen, owned by Mrs. Walter Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va.; Hobo, "And yet they finished only two owned by H. H. Butz, Keswick, Va.; games away last fall," Peck cut in. Gay Cockade, owned by W. B. Bogert of Keswick, Va.; Big Boy and Billy Do, Springsbury Farms, Berryville, Va., and Randles Way, owned by Mr. Leon Arnold of Vienna, Va. They are all jumpers of the highest repute and the equal

Washington's stratosphere crew that will attempt to repel the invaders are all horses that have achieved a deserved popularity with local horse show fans and are known throughout the Nation. They are: Rocksie, owned by Margaret Cotter; Black Caddie, owned by Lt. Fred J. Hughes; Ringmaster, owned by Sam Bogley; Good Friday, owned by Eddie Talbert; King Rock, owned by Ellie Leh; Hi Ho, owned by Lisbeth Stieg; Lady Jack, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman: Flying Charger, owned by Frank Lillard, jr.; Angel Gabriel, owned by the Landon School, and Com-"Feller is the most amazing young manche, owned by Fritz Kleemann. star I ever saw," Peck said. "At the And at Fort Myer, always regarded age of 22 he already has won 82 big as a part of Washington, there are league games and has struck out 973 a half dozen open jumpers that are the equal of the best in any land: such celebrated fencers as Enterlast year. And yet he is the hardest prise, owned by Capt. Wagstaff; Smacko, owned by Capt. McClelland; Ard Patrick, owned by Capt. Delight and High Time, owned by the Government.

Arrows, Shamrocks Get American Loop Bids

RICHMOND, Va., March 19 (AP),-News-Leader said that the Richmond Arrows and Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie League have been invited to become members of the American Professional

Football Association. Members of the association last heason were Paterson, N. J.; Providence, R. I.; Danbury, Conn.; Newark, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Jersey City, N. J., and Union City, Pa.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS. Ohio.—Roscoe Toles, 198. Detroit, outpointed Jack (Buddy) Walker 190. Columbus (10).

HAZELTON. Pa.—Billy Davis, 137, Minersville. Pa., stopped Johnny Dundee, 136. New York (6).

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Georgie Martim, 145. Boston, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 148. Mount Vernon, N. Y. (8).

NEW YORK.—Bobby Ruffin, 133, Astoria. Long Island, outpointed Mike Belloise, 132½, New York (8). Aldo Spoldi, 139. Italy, stopped Charley Seelis, 14234, Philadelphia (2).

TORONTO.—Dave Castilloux, 134½, Montreal and Lewiston, Me., stopped Harris Blake, 13334, Buffalo (6). Maxie Berger, 143. Toronto, stopped Johnny Rinaldi, 144½, New York (4).

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Lou Schwartz, 157½ Brooklyn, stopped Frankie Britt, 152½, Fall River, Mass. (2).

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MAY COMPETE HERE-Miss Bobby Williams is shown piloting Lew Dunbar, the celebrated Eastern open jumper, owned by Mrs. Walter T. Keyes of New York. A bid has been made for the appearance of the animal in the armed services' horse show for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, to be held at Fort Myer March 29 and 30.

Too Hot to Defend Dub Title, Shreve Adds To Maple Fame

Shoots 431 for Record: Cards on Rampage in Library League

Sam Shreve, last year's champion, who will be on the sidelines when the 13th annual Bill Wood "Duh" Sweepstakes is staged Sunday at the Lucky Strike, gained new fame last night at King Pin with a season record count of 165-431, which paced the Brincefield Plumbers to a 2-to-1 victory over Northeast Electric in the Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's League. The new record-holder, in cracking Emil owned by Mrs. Walter T. Keyes of Rykoskey's mark by one pin, fea-Led by Herman Richardson's 160- Nash claimed the game. Dr. Laing of Bristol, Pa.; Mrs. 373, the pacesetting Neslines moved ley 5 & 10, while Dechter's was taking the odd game from the runnerup United Market Mike Micklich shone with 144-379

as King Pin tripped Wagner's Rof-

Shatter Three Season Records. Three season records were cracked in the Library of Congress Mixed League at Brookland when Silvio Cristofoli reeled off 157 and 428 to

pace a 1,686 score for the Cardinals. Cristofoli's feats hiked the individual game mark nine pins and the set record 58 sticks. Marjorie Pruitt of the Bees and Jane Parks of the Rams were tops among the skirted rollers with 120 and 299. While Larry McClung was clicking off highs of 154 and 405 at the

Arcadia to aid his Bureau of Engineering outfit to grab top game of 617 in the Navy Department League. George Aldridge's 384. Andy Price's 359 and Tom Galleher's 366 enabled Hydrographic to take the odd one from Ordnance and forge to the front in a close pennant scramble

Ham Miller's 155 stood out as Washington Gas Light posted highs of 599 and 1,785 in Convention Hall's Merchants League. Danny Palmer of Southern Dairies shone

Estabrook Still Hot Shot. Still going strong, the veteran Watts Estabrook of Leon's Men's Shop banged out 173 as top count in the Bethesda League. Mack Segreti of Powell Auto Shop garnered set honors with 399.

Shining with 157, Jim Cavanaugh featured Old Home Cafe's top count of 632 in the Georgetown Commercial League while Joe Callan of Sam's Men's Shop paced a 3-0 win from Georgetown Recreation with a high of 395. Chappell Billiards, a potent pennant contender, led by Larry Smith's 386, gave the Old Home Cafe boys a 2-1 setback with top aggregate of 1,775. While Smith boosted his average to 120-1, Sam (Lumbago) Benson of the pacesetting Hillow's Cafe quint, soared to

Franer, Brill Will Meet In Mat Preliminary

Ed Franer, a champion of all he surveys—just so he doesn't peek past the decks of the battleship Tennessee-will groan with Otto Brill, a newcomer, in a preliminary to the Green Hornet-Joe Cox feature rassling match tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Sailor Franer is supposed to have learned to squirm under Ray Steele. Milo Steinborn will face Warren

Bockwinkle in another match, while Macaluso and Fred Grobmier against Eddie Newman and Tiger Tasker.

Athletics Are Clouting HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19 P).—Power has given the Philadelphia Athletics 10 victories in 11 exhibition games. Connie Mack's crew has scored 81 runs and rapped out 97 hits for a total of 192 bases.

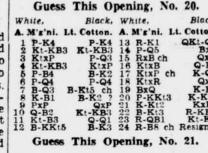




Nathaniel Weyl, new to chess here, scored an upset victory over former Northern Ohio Champion John O. Hoy in the second-round play of the District championship tourney. Other matches progressed nor-

Solomon Adler's loss to Nash was on a technicality. Adler was unfamiliar with the time requirement that 36 moves must be made within the first two hours of match play and 18 moves each hour thereafter He understood that for each two hours of play he must average 36 moves. In his third hour he failed to make the requisite 18 moves so

Championship games from Round No. 1: Guess This Opening, No. 20.



Black, White. A. S. K'man, N. Weyl, A. S. K'man, N. Weyl, P-K4 9 KtxB ch QxKt P-Q3 10 B-KKt5 KtxB PxP 11 QxKt P-KR3 ?? tt-KB3 12 Kt-Q5 Q-Q1 B-K2 13 KtxKt ch K-R1 Castles 14 Q-KB3 Q-K2 t-Q2 ? 15 Q-R5 B-Kt5 Kt-K4 16 Q-R5

Pairings for the third round at Hotel Parkside Saturday night at 7:30: Mengararini-Weyl, Kussman-Nash, Hoy-Paul, Cotton-Adler, with first-named having white men. Referees, Donald H. Mugridge, N. Philip Wigginton and Prof. Paul J.

A \$5 prize for the best score by a non-prize winner against a prize winner has been put up by I. S.

Chess Problem No. 316. By B. M. MARSHALL, Shreveport, La (Courtesy of American Chess Bulletin.)

Probably No. 314 caused promlemists to lift their eyebrows, for its absurdity was obvious. The white king was in check from the black rook on the published diagram. The phone calls indicate that you can't fool some of the fans all the time. Watch for rules of the problem-solving contest that starts soon. Judge Allen is now compiling final tabulations of the closed tournament through problem No. 310.

Adler "Simuls" 10:2:3. Opposing 14 players, but playing 15 games simultaneously at Jewish



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District chess championship standings, second round:

mally with Champion Ariel Mengarini, A. S. Kussman and Edmund Nash winning to remain tied for the &

games, lost 2 and drew 3. Neufeld scored over the visiting kleiner meister while S. Nastle, playing a defense to the Ruy Lopez, also Summary of the second round:

Morphy Club begins its annual The club has 30 players and gives free instruction every Thursday evening to boys and girls under 14. The postponed first round of the

Community Center, Adler won 10

Washington Interhigh Chess Assoteam tournament will be played April 11 with these pairings (matches at first-named schools): Eastern-Wilson, Western-Roosevelt, Central-Tech. The fifth round has been moved from April 11 to April 18. Results of the second round, played

March 14:

Goldstein___ Buening___ Bordow____

Wilson, 3: Central, 2. 1 B. Rosenberg 1 A. Vygoda 1 M. Glazer 0 T. Litovitz 0 R. Band Round No. 3 will be contested the

afternoon of March 28 instead of March 21. Pairings: Wilson-Western, Tech-Roosevelt, Central-East-

Washington Chess Divan features 10-second transit chess tonight, 8:30 o'clock, Hotel Parkside.

Tarheels Tune Up Here On Way to Tourney North Carolina, basket ball team,

en route to the National Tournament at Madison, Wis., worked out at Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum this morning to start a one-day stopover in Washington. The Tarheels were to be taken

on a sightseeing trip this afternoon and will leave around 6 o'clock for their Midwest destination. They

To Sew Up Flag in **Tilt With Champs**

Meet Rosslyns Tonight; Leading Luckies Face Strong Ice Palace

Ladies' District League a month before the end of the season, an inspired King Pin club will invade Rosslyn Bowling Center tonight bent upon crushing the runner-up and champion Rosslyn team. Action starts at 7:30. A month ago it appeared the

and its sixth in seven seasons. But as King Pin started its drive the Rosslynites faltered by losing three straight matches while King Pin swept all opposition to gain its com-Also of major interest will be the members parted company in 1928, of the Rocky Mountain area, are the

championship battle between Lor- carries the Midwest's banner in the other Western finalists. raine Gulli, the King Pin captain who sports top league average of basket ball champion. 121-45, and Lucy Rose, Rosslyn leader, who as defending champion has a 120-39 mark. A clean sweep for Rosslyn prob-

ably would turn the flag chase into half ago, by 58-47. a red-hot battle right to the finish. In other league matches the thirdplace Penn Recreations will meet Georgetown at Penn, Arcadia will be nost to Rendezvous, Red Circle Food Top Scorers Marked Shop will visit Clarendon and Chevy Chase Ice Palace will invade Del Men as Bruins Face

Leading Luckies Face Ice Palace. The pace-setting Lucky Strikes. with a lead of three games, will buck the strong Chevy Chase Ice Palace

Brewers on Court at Lucky Strike in a Men's District League engagement tonight. Other matches: Lafayette vs. Arcadia at Lafayette, Hyattsville vs. Rosslyn at Hyattsville, Georgetown vs. Claren- keep their eyes peeled on three don at Georgetown, King Pin vs. members of the opposition when Penn Recreation at King Pin and they clash in another all-local pro-Brookland Recreation vs. Convention fessional basket ball game tomorrow Hall at Brookland. All matches are

was the big gun as Mitchell Radio three or more field goals. Ben Goldposted top score of 1,787 in the fadden, the old G. W. star, led both Georgia Avenue - Silver Spring teams in scoring with 12 points, but League. Carroll's set was only five Nat Frankel was right behind with sticks shy of the season's record. 11 and Moe Dubilier scored 9. Tar-Tastee Diner copped game honors zan Cooper and Soupy Campbell with 652. National Electric Machine shared leadership of the Bruins' atleads the flag chase by six games.

Laura George's 121-325 was tops as Trinity No. 1 chalked up highs of 503-1.468 in the Lutheran Church Ladies' League, while Bob Fellers of St. Paul No. 2 and Frank Pietila of Luther Place No. 1 turned in respective highs of 146 and 385 at the Arcadia to garner top scores in championship tournament at Jewish Men's Lutheran Church League. St. Community Center tomorrow night. Paul No. 2, with 601-1,705, took team honors.

> Monopolizing the top scores as Joe Ricks registered 156 and Leroy Henry hit for 378, Parcel Post swept the Chevy Chase Runts in the Letter Carriers' League at Brookland with 605 and 1,690. Also scoring sweeps at the Brookland Recreation were Main Office and Woodridge Lions over You Street Wildcats and B. F. Castoffs, re-Mildred Peacock Shoots 153.

With Mildred Peacock banging out 153, the Sandford's quint hung up 625 for second high score of the season in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring. Dot Crawford of Bergmann's Laundry, which can breeze home the winner even though losing the remainder of its games, was tops with 371. Shaffer Flower Shop snowed under Gifford Ice Cream rollers the other undefended title—the with a high of 1,656.

Eddie Goldberg, Clarendon Bowling Center pilot, turned in top Hockey Teams Consult string of 132 as the pacesetting Panthers posted high score of 1,552 in the men's section of the Buckingham League. George Bradbury of the Scavengers was best with 359. In the women's division Verna Brockhurst of the Tortoises and Helen Hardin of the Yankees led with respective highs of 111 and 297.

Elmer Brun of Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 1 was a standout in the Friendship Church League with 154-397. Chevy Chase Baptist with 606 and Eldbrooke with 1.704 divided team highs at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

Holy Name's pace-setters gained race at stake, but the result gave ground in their drive for the Section A title in the Washington the most prized awards, to Goalie Catholic League at King Pin when Turk Broda of Toronto. Ralph Meyer's 347 capped a 2-1 win from St. Anthony's No. 1 while the runnerup Holy Comforter No. 1 quint, despite Mag Burley's top 392, dropped the rubber game to St. meet Pittsburgh Friday night in the Anthony's No 3. Bob O'Neill, sr., opening game of the Eastern play- was high with 342 as St. Anthony's time since 1927 when a local club No. 2 swept Blessed Sacrament.

King Pin Maids Seek Oshkosh, Detroit in Pro Court **Final After Hot Semifinals**

CHICAGO, March 19 .- The new challenge from the Toledo Whiteworld champion of professional basket ball will be the Detroit Eagles or the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars, both final gun, winning, 40 to 37. high-ranking teams in the recent National League season.

Leading by six games and aiming title, having survived terrific semi- lied and took the lead in the final o clinch the championship of the final opposition last night before minute of play. However, Jack a seliout throng of 13,000. Ahearn intercepted a pass and re-The All-Stars, who recently won layed the ball to Bud Jeannette, who

ahead and stayed there until the Detroit's semifinal victim was the famous New York Renaissance These quints play tonight in the Negro outfit, 43 to 42. The Eagles led International Amphitheater for the most of the way, but the Rens ral-

the league playoff series, kept their scored the winning goal. Creighton Carries Midwest's strong Rosslyn outfit would breeze home with its second title in a row Banner in Court Title Hunt

KANSAS CITY, March 19 .- The here in the opening round of the Missouri Valley Conference, made up Western finals. of schools with which the Big Six king, and Wyoming, topnotch five eight-team hunt for a new N. C. A. A. Creighton, king of the Valley rem- Wis., to pick an Eastern champion

schools that seceded a decade and a The Eastern and Western winners By its victory, Creighton became national crown, won last year by the opponent of Washington State Indiana.

nants, won that privilege by spilling among Dartmouth. Iowa State, one of the half dozen North Carolina and Wisconsin. will meet here March 29 for the

If the first game between the two was any criterion, both the Washington Brewers and Bruins must night at Riverside Stadium.

Last month, when the Brewers snatched a 44-36 decision, each team Firing 162 and 423, Jimmy Carroll produced a trio of players scoring tack with nine each, while Briscoe got loose for four field goals.

Wholesale Records Promised in A. A. U. **Mermaid Meet** Ps the Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 19.-Titletoday in last-minute practices for National A. A. U. contests—expected to bring in a sheaf of unsets and smashed records

Beginning this afternoon and ending Saturday in the Buffalo Athletic Club tank, the senior indoor swimming and diving championships have attracted 52 leading mermaids constituting 128 entries.

Fourteen-year-old Patty Aspinall, the "minnow of the meet," from the Indianapolis Riviera Club, defends her title in the 220-yard breast stroke today against 15 challengers. Twenty eager girls fight for the undefended 100-yard free style sprint crown and six vie for low-board diving championship.

Doctors in Playoffs By the Associated Press.

The National Hockey League begins its 1941 playoffs for the Stanley Cup, world professional championship emblem, tomorrow night, with the managers and the coaches of most of the six participating clubs consulting doctors as to the possible outcome.

The league finished its regular season last night, when the leaguechampion Boston Bruins trimmed Detroit's third-place club, 4 to 1 before some 10,000 fans. There was nothing in the team

the Georges Vezina Trophy, one of Petersburg in Loop Again PETERSBURG, Va., March 19 (A)

-Petersburg will return to organized

baseball this season for the first

enters the Class C Virginia League. More miles per gallon,

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Arkansas, Southwest Conference

The same night a similar tourna-

ment gets under way at Madison,

title hopes alive only after a strong

huts. The game was tied seven

times, but Oshkosh finally edged

ST. PAUL, March 19.-Some idea of the high scoring tempo in the current American Bowling Congress tourney, in session here, can be gleaned from comparison of the 600or-better totals shot in the first five days here and in 1940 at Detroit. Already 86 totals of 200 average of

solo competition as against 18 in the corresponding period last year. Last year at Detroit a score of 572 "cashed" in the lengthy \$200,000 prize list, but judging from the caliber of scores here, it will take close to 600 to nab a pay check.

better have been chalked up in the

York Powerful at Bat LAKELAND, Fla., March 19 (A) .-

Rudy York is showing so much power at bat in the Detroit Tigers' spring exhibitions that Manager Del Baker has shifted him to sixth instead of fifth, right behind Hank

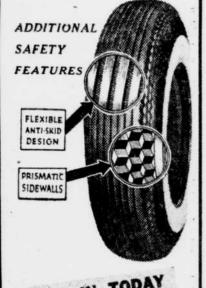
Red Sox Not Cheering SARASOTA, Fla., March 19 (49)

There's not much cheering in the Red Sox camp over six exhibitions against major league clubs, which have produced only two victories, and besides, Ted Wiliams is not

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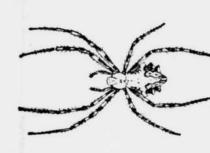
Nature's Children

Garden Spider Argiope argentata

By Lillian Cox Athey

A guest from the tropics, the whose acquaintance you should fragrant leaves of an herb. make during the coming open season for spiders. Being a busy insect snarer, from the Gulf States and

The adult female, the real hunter, Argiope which is now restricted to of which is lobate (having lobes or rounded divisions).



web, consisting of an irregular network of lines stretched behind the By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. orb or on either side of it. This is the spider protection

web when he comes acourting. The younger males construct webs which resemble those built by the females, but on a much smaller scale.

of the web most of the day. If dis-turbed, the spider either runs rapidly a son of Mrs. Welch, lines have been anchored or it drops | Heights Volunteer fire companies. ground. When all is apparently serene again, the annoyed householder returns to her station regain their freedom.

summer. This is the time you find the egg sac. It is cup-shaped with a flat top and carefully anchored to silvered garden spider, is a friend the branches of a low shrub or to the of selective service, to avoid "con-

The mother constructs the flat side of sac first. Then she methodically attaches the mass of eggs to it, weaves the cup-shaped portion, and after inspecting her work, goes

There are hundreds of eggs in this silk-lined nursery. Only the strong statements that the registrants' apis three-fourths of an inch long. survive. Sometime during the plications are being considered. You may recognize her because of winter the spiderlings will hatch. her unusual form. Of the genus The weaker brethern succumb to their older, stronger brothers and quarters has been called to cases in sisters. When the season has re- which registrants were inducted at a single species within the United turned for excellent weather and a time when applications for enlist-States, all members of this genus hunting, the strong, eager spiders may be identified from the other will leave their winter apartment members of this subfamily by the and find themselves a spot in the duction was followed by confirmaform of their abdomens, the margin garden where hunting promises to be good.

and a pair of wings.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., March 7 times or longer, consecu-Mrs. Welch and her daughter,

Miss Lillian Welch, were in the house when the fire started. origin was undetermined. All the The orbwed does not have a trap- furniture except a few pieces was line. The builder hangs on the hub lost. Damage was estimated at

"One might do what?"

"Is life so dull, you'd choose to

An Explosion Occurs.

He nodded. "I am still a soldier."

She smiled. "Then I'm not fooling

"Perhaps I'll not choose to die."

He nodded. "Soon. But a genuine

"Then I have little time to make

He glanced at his watch. "Five,

ten minutes, perhaps."
"It's a difficult thing to decide,

He took a pack of cigarettes from

his pocket, lit one for her, lit another for himself. "I suppose it is.

Death-" he waved at the port-

hole, "or-but that's melodramatic.

Like a very bad play. I was going

to say dishonor."
"I like life." Her shoulder was

touching his arm. Idly, she let her

fingertips rest on the back of his

hand . "I'm glad you're a nice spy.

Brinda turned her head, smiled at

him. "After all, I must confess, life

Laughter shook his shoulders. "If

hand sought her cheek, brought her

face close to him. His lips pressed

hard against her lips. Brinda closed

her eyes, hating him. But she must

win time. Time. That was every-

"Is it death, then?" he asked.

The sound of a dull explosion

(To be continued.)

trembling. "Or will you come with

That makes it a little easier."

"Thank you."

thing.

drowned to reply.

"You're a strange man."

"Take you with one."

"Suppose I refuse?"

leave it?"

my dear.'

"Perhaps."

you aren't brutal."

"You mean that?"

"A submarine?"

U-boat this time!"

a choice"

isn't it?"

meal of juicy insects. After the will be discussed at a meeting at 8 feast she may have to restore her p.m. tomorrow of the Edward Dougsnare, since insects have a way of lass White Council, No. 2473, Knights medium of Washington, and the rates putting up a mighty struggle to of Columbus, at the clubhouse, 3237 charged are far lower than those of The mating season is late in lington, Va.

MATA HARI'S Daughter

into her throat. She tried again to scream. Then suddenly the fingers loosened their grip and a deep voice said: "Perhaps now you will be

She put her hands up to her throat. Her head cleared. Then the lights flashed on and she saw the waiter, the suspected Nazi, standing near the door, smiling sardonically.

"Such a foolish woman?" he ex-"Such a foolish woman?" he ex-claimed. "So very foolish! Are all to commit." Again he shrugged. of you such bunglers?"

At her feet was her bag and near the bag was the gun. Konrad saw her looking toward it.

"That would be folly, too," he said. And crossing the room, he picked up warmth, it would be a simple matthe bag, opened it, removed the gun, and stood holding it in his palm.

dren." He put it in his pocket and young woman. Such a waste." He laughed. "I believe your English friends have left in their cleverly lips. "Yes. One might do that." disguised U-boat. They think they have their man in your recent friend, Mr. Larsen, the one you call Z-33. But even before you compelled me to come down here, I knew that something would happen to hurry your friends away, leaving to hurry your friends away, leaving ter, stared at him from under wrin
CAMERA. Eastman Kodak 6-20. black folding vicinity Silver Spring bus station to C. line: reward. ME. 8955. you . . . behind." Konrad smiled, "And so you are now my prisoner,

Brinda smiled back. She knew ing it suddenly attractive. "You've now that her only hope was to play been a soldier?" a different sort of game-a woman's game. There was, she could see, some admiration for her in his eyes. He looked as though mentally licking his lips. The thought sickened her a moment, then she steeled herself. Sandy must be saved. She had bungled it. She couldn't again. She must flirt with him . . . and so she put on her most alluring smile.

Remembers Brinda. His left eyebrow went up and he grinned crookedly. "You think I

might be weak, eh?" Brinda shrugged, half lowering her eyelids, and murmured, "You're

a clever man." "Thank you." "You knew me, didn't you?"

He nodded. "At the dock. I remembered you from the little club women. nearby the Savoy. I watched you dance." He actually licked his lips. "You are just as beautiful now. I wish you were on our side." will you take me off the boat?"

Brinda met his eyes boldly, hoping her own were as ardent. "A know?" He came closer, sat down woman can change sides—for the on the lounge beside her.

laughed cynically. "Not you. You can pick your men. Besides, I know you are not an ordinary spy." "No? Well, for that matter, you are not an ordinary waiter. What are you-when you are not a

He drew himself up proudly. "By birth a baron. But now I

serve my leader." "So? A baron serves a one-time house painter—by becoming

Deliberately, he slapped her on the lips, rasping, "Silence!"

"You beast! Oh, you beast!" He shrugged. But his eyes revealed that the act of brutality had served to inflame him further. "When you insult the Fuehrer."

he declared, "you insult all Germany . . . Besides, we waste time." Brinda Turns to Flattery.

is precious. And you do mean to From some inner reservoir of help me. But you are so stern, feminine cunning, Brinda forced a well . . . may I request a kiss?" tremulous, awed smile-the kind of a smile that would appeal to such all requests were as easy to grant, as pleasant to grant." His arm moved around her shoulder, his left

"You are not only clever," she "You are ruthless." calm smirk. "'Today we own Germany, tomor-

row the world," she quoted. "After meeting you, I can almost believe it." His expression told her she was pursuing the right tack.

me?" looked ready to weep. "I'm such a poor spy, such a very bad spy."

smile. "I've had no training. An amateur."

These spiders are our friends. The web of the garden spiders is They rid the garden and especially sulted.' always a typical orbweb, accom- the air of little pests that come panied by what is known as a barrier | buzzing around when you are trying hard to make a garden, your hands are dirty, your face itchy with perspiration, helpless to fend the persistent little insect that is apparently determined to settle upon your nose. So be grateful to the spiders in your garden. They are doing all they can which was damaged in an air raid, to lessen the annoyers with six legs | was built at a cost of \$3,200,000.

Fire Destroys Home At Pindell, Md.

a precautionary step, as it affords 19.—Fire, fanned by high wind, demolished the two-story frame home The male, a small, self-effacing of Mrs. M. Belle Welch at Pindell, time for correction before the second fellow, ventures into this barrier about 5 miles from here yesterday.

from the supporting webs to the Responding to the alarm were plants upon which the foundation the Marlboro, Galesville and Capitol

where she is eagerly anticipating a Formation of a blood donors' group

"But one must."

"No alternative?"

"None." He smiled sadly. "A pity. Ah, yes. A great pity. Were I not sensitive to beauty and warmth, it would be a simple matter. I have killed before, many times. But never such a lovely young woman. Such a waste." He examined her through half-closed eyes. "Perhaps." He pursed his lips. "Yes. One might do that."

The onne in three of the company the election of directors. selected from the members. is required to be held at the annual meeting.

The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the annual meeting three directors shall be elected for a term of three yes, and that in the voting for directors where the company has been directly as the company and the polls shall close at 5 o'clock p.m.

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kled brows. "Life can be very precious." Her eyes gravely examined his tall, lithe figure as though finding it suddenly attractive. "You've heen a soldier?" EYEGLASSES, phone booth, in Garanckel's dept. store, last Saturday. Decatur 6400. Reward. Reward.
FRATERNITY PIN, Phi Delta Pheta, in Model Shop or Pasternak's. Reward Emerson 3825. Emerson 3825.

ICE SKATES, in black grip, on Monday, between 4 and 6, from car parked at Jelleff's. Owner's name at skate guard. Liberal reward. Call Woodley 5217. "You must be handsome in uni-He smiled. "You can't be clever, miss. Your face gives you away. An amateur, you said. I agree. You have so much to learn about men, "Quite a nice man, really, when He grinned good naturedly and then he was almost handsome. "Even brutes have some good in them. Even brutes hate to kill She feigned misgiving. "But how "That is arranged. Didn't you

WATCH, lady's, yellow gold. 17-jewel Waltham, link bracelet, downtown area. Reward. Dupont 8983, after 6 p.m. 21* WEDDING RING, platinum, set with 10 diamonds: lost Monday, vicinity 14th and G sts. n.w. Reward. TA. 7076. WRIST WATCH. .nan's, Bulova. vicinity 17th and 20th and Pa. ave. s.e. \$5 re-ward. Call Metropolitan 4621. WRIST WATCH. "Lewis," gold with black wrist band: Saturday morning, vicinity Conn. ave. and R st. Reward. DU. 4988.

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that attention of national headment or commission were under consideration, and that where intion of commission or enlistment, "great confusion and many administrative complications have re-

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COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
(\$) 1429 L ST. N.W. DI. 6150. (\$)

WANTED TO BUY VACANT OR IM-DESIRABLE OFFICE, LARGE FRONT WIN-dow. 613 7th st. n.w. National 8664. LARGE OFFICE, SUITABLE FOR CLASSroom, lecture room, etc.; newly paneled walls; centrally located. Gordon Hotel, 16th st. between Eye and K n.w. Rental, \$40 mo. NA 6264.

AUCTION SALES.

Weschler & Son. Auctionee BANKRUPTCY SALE GROCERIES

CASH REGISTER—HOBART SLICER
REFRIGERATING COMPRESSOR
SCALES—SHOW CASE
ELEC. BOTTLE COOLER. ETC.
By virtue of an order of the District
of Court of United States for the District
of Columbia in re Maurice Patlen and
Minnie Solomon. trading as Dupont

Park Market, Bankrupt No. 4068, the undersigned trustee will sell

By Auction
(One block from east end of Benning Bridge.)

THURSDAY,
March 20, 1941,
Commencing 10 O'Clock A.M.
Fresh stock of canned bottled and nackaged goods, including canned fruits, vegelables, fruit and vegetable juices, pickles, ketchup, extracts, spices, cereals, desserts, soups, mayonnaise, jelly, jam, preserves, baby food, tea, coffee, tobacco, candy, soap, cleanser, cakes, crackers, toilet tissue, insect spray, Ovaltine, dog food, Swans Down, Bisquick, Flako, notions, school supplies, etc.;

New Floor Sample and Used Suites Odd Pieces, Russ, Refrigerators, Radios

AT WESCHLER'S FRIDAY Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M.

NO automobile needed in weaver and John Joy Edson. Junior, Trustees, and others' subdivision of lots in Block numbered Three (3). "Barnes and Weaver's Addition to Brookland." as perplat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 53 at folio 190. Said Block 3 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 4014.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash belance. INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Mary-PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS

> mh12.13.14.15.17.18.19.20.21.24 ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

OFFICIAL NOTICES. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. March 18. 1941. A public hearing having been held on February 17. 1941. by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain street and alley area in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, Justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests on to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have

and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the inferests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order:

"Ordered. That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in sreen on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456 and 2457, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after April 18, 1941, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: (1) Closing of all public alleys in Square 5413. (2) Closing 30th STREET between W Street and Hillcrest Drive s.e., and closing part of W Place west of Hillerest Drive s.e. (3) Closing FIRTH STERLING AVENUE abutting the Naval All' Station and Bolling Field, and providing for a transfer of land to Commissioners, D. C., for the extension of South Capitol Street, and also for transfers of land between Government agencies for park and other purposes (4) Closing of streets and alleys described as follows: Parts of AMES STREET and BLAINE STREET west of 41st Street n.e.; A and B STREET'S east and west of Chaplin street s.e.; D STREET between Burns and Burbank Streets and E STREET and BLAINE STREET set and E STREET between Blaine Street s.e.; and closing of public alleys in Squares 5083, 5084, 5397, 55397, 5398, 5400, 5403, 5406, and 5407;

and providing for a transfer of land to the Commissioners, D. C., for street and alley purposes. (5) Closing part of FORDHAM ROAD between Massachusetts Avenue and 49th Street n.w., and providing for a dedication for part of said Fordham Road between the limits named."

Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, otherwise said order shall become effective on April 18, 1941 and the street and alley areas, as hereir, described, shall on and after said date become closed, in accordance with the provisions of said Act. MELVIN C. HAZEN JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID MCCOACH, Jr., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

MNIS 19-20-21-20-24-25-28-27-28-20-31 mh18.10.20,21,22.24,25.26.27,28.29.31, sp1.2. PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington. D. C. March 14, 1941.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. (standard time). April 3, 1941, for the construction of five hangars, etc., at the Washington National Airport. Gravelly Point, Va. It is essential that this date of opening be maintained and requests for postnonement based on lack of time will not be entertained. Upon application, three sets of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications must be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of \$25 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer. United States. Drawing and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished in the discretion of the Commissioner, to builders' exchanges. of Commerce or other organiza-of Commerce or other organiza-o will suarantee to make then for any subcontractor or material but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Build-ings. Federal Works Agency. mh17.19.21

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILERS, new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md. VAGABOND, the COACH that has Every-thing On display opposite Canary Camp, Balto, blvd., Berwyn, Md.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, regardless of year or make or condition. See Mr. Briley, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet. 14th and 15th. DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get abso-

WE PAY OFF THE NOTES. Leo Rocca, Inc.. 4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900 TIRES FOR SALE

The cream of our trade-ins at

absolutely give-away prices!

Outfit your car for a song!

On Sale at All BEN HUNDLEY STORES

621 Pa. Ave. N.W. 3446 14th N.W. 1000 Bladensburg Road N.E. 701 South Patrick St., Alex., Va. (Corner of Franklin St.)

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. PORD 1939 pickup, or will trade for light par. Phone SH, 3359. ORD 1936 dump; body, hydraulic hoist owner must sacrifice at once. Only \$125 CHEV. 1932 pickup, runs perfect, only \$45 G. M. C. ½-ton, \$95 full price, Sur Motors, 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358. 20*

FORD 1937 1¹2-ton dump truck; hydraulic lift. 2-yard body. dual wheels, good tires; ready for job: must be sold now, \$295. HANDLEY MOTOR CO... HANDLEY MOTOR CO., 3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062. M. C. 1936 1½-ton panels, from our ntal fleet: excellent condition: \$175. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

CHEVROLET 1938 PICKUP. CHEVROLET 1939 DUAL 157" EXPRESS. CHEVROLET 1936 CHASSIS AND CAB: 131 WHEEL BASE
FORD 1937 SEDAN DELIVERY
All Thoroughly Reconditioned CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

Used Truck Bargains: '38 International 12-Ton \$385 '37 Chevrolet 114-Ton Cab \$275 '87 G. M. C. 114-Ton Cab \$215 '36 Ford 112-Ton 12-ft. \$150 *85 Chevrolet 132-Ton 12- \$100 ft. Stake '35 Dodge 32-Ton

MANY OTHERS. International Harvester Co. 901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

Open Evenings. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURN 1936 "6" sedan: sacrifice for storage; \$30 full price; runs fine. Roper Motor, 1730 R. I. n.e. 19* BUICK 1938 4-door trunk sedan: special series: black finish; \$565. Frank Small, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. BUICK 1933 sport coupe. \$125; worth much more than this; runs beautifully and is in A-1 shape all around.

CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636. BUICK 1938 Century 4-door trunk sedan: original Brewster green finish radio. 6 wheels, extras. clean interior: fully guaranteed for 30 days: winterized; see it. drive it. you'll buy it; was 5568, save \$70, must sacrifice for quick sale. NOW \$498.

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LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
WA. 0800. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

BUICK 1937 4-dr. trunk sed; dark green, radio, heater, 5 good tires, low mileage; \$375 cash. MI. 5388. after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1939 5-passenger 4-door trunk see dar, special model 41; black finish spotless interior, excellent tires, heater. Inspect this clean car and compare our price. You will find it real value at \$575.

C. C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

BUICK 1937 opera coupe: radio and heater: clean finish and upholstery, tires very good and motor excellent; reduced to \$425: easy GMAC terms.

CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET,

7105 Wisconsin Ave.

WI, 1686.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1937 special 4-door trunk sedan; black finish, heater, fine motor, good tires, low mileage; must dispose of immediately, 1417 Crittenden st. n.w.
CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; black, clean, 21.000 miles; forced to sell, \$395; private party; can finance. Inquire Esseno Station, 801 H st. n.w. tion, 801 H st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1937 coach; finest condition; only \$295; terms; \$35 cash. \$20 month. Roper Motor, 1730 R. I. n.e. 19

CHEVROLET 1938 coune; spotless black finish; one owner; immaculate interior, good tires and motor; \$429; we can make you a BETTER DEAL RIGHT NOW.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.

3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

CHEVROLET 1938 two-door sedan; clean new blue finish, good tires; a very clean car inside and out for only \$425; trade and terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC., Rossyln, Va., just across Key Bridge, CH. 1244.

CHEVROLET 1938 trunk sedan; new gun-

CH. 1244.
CHEVROLET 1938 trunk sedan; new gunmetal finish, washable mohair unholstery,
heater, extras; will give you new-car performance, economy and prestice; was \$478,
save \$80, priced at wholesale, \$398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe town sedan; original black finish, mohair upholstery, knee action, no-draft ventilation, man; 1941 features: a car with a proven record for economical performance; priced to sell at once: was \$298, NOW \$248; \$38 down. \$14.78 monthly. at once; was \$298, NOW \$248; \$38 dow \$14.78 monthly. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

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CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town; black; 8.000 miles; \$590; possessed; finance co, must sell Marks Studebaker. 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. Open 11-3. CHEVROLET coupe. 1938; black finish, good heater, all-steel, no-draft body by Fisher hydraulic brakes for your safety. Butler Bonded, Special for \$367, LEE D. BUTLFR, INC., 1534 Penna, ave. s.e. AT, 4314. CHEVROLET convertible coupe. 1937; de luxe accessories, beautiful maroon, radio and heater, low milease, one look and you will buy it. Butler Bonded. Only \$357, LEE D BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218.

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CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe town sedan: surely is an outstanding value at 8489. Top allowances this week on trades. Easy terms.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3300.

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CHEVROLET 1938 2-door touring (master): OWNER SACRIFICING: for only \$275.

See Mr. Frank. 219 2nd st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1938 master town sedant original green finish. 5 excellent tires and quiet. conomical motor: reduced to \$395; easy GMAC terms.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedant with radio and heater: finish like new:

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7105 Wisconsin Ave.

WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedant above the average in eyery respect: marked down for outek sale. \$265: very easy terms.

CHEVROLET 1931 coach: good tires, car in every-day use: \$25. WO. 1768.

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CHEVROLET 1932 coach: good tire sale: we are overstocked: \$378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hvattsville, Md. WA 0800.

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CHRYSLER 1938 de luxe 2-door touring sedan radio and heater. Take a look at this car is all we 28k. We know what your decision will be. Only \$489. Easy terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
119 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE, 3300.

CHRYSLER 1937 Imperial 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater, overdrive. If you like power, comfort and quality merchandise drive this car before you buy. Only \$389. Easy terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3300. CHRYSLER 1939 5-pass. 4-door sedan. Imperial model C-23; deep maroon finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio, heater and defroster. This is one of those unusual cars, you can readily tell it had the best of care. Certainly the price is low, at \$545. C.C.C. Guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co. 1232 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings. closed Sundays. Den evenings. closed Sundays.

CHRYSLER "6" coupe. 1937; performance, glass. floating power, hypoid rear axle. Your chance to own a factor of the man who wants real transportation at a fraction of the original cost, here is a car you will be proud of. Butter Bonded. Today only \$297. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Penna. ave. s.e. AT. 4314.

CASH FOR ANY MAKE CAR, WE PAY OFF THE NOTES.

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DE SOTO 1939 de luxe coupe: blue: radio, heater, white sidewall tires: like new Frank Small. Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. s.e.

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DE SOTO 1937 4-door touring sedan; float.

DE SOTO 1937 4-door touring sedan: floating power, hydraulic brakes, steel body and all the features that have made Chrysler products famous: only \$349; easy terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3300.

HUDSON 1939 coach; original finish; clean unbolstery: radio and heater: \$499.

Frank Small, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd., se., 119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE 3300. DE SOTO 1938 convertible coupe: radio and heater, white sidewall tires beautiful skyline blue finish and matching blue leather upholstery; a beautiful-looking, swell-running car: \$499. well-running car: \$499. HANDLEY MOTOR CO.. 3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe: black finish; radio and heater: immaculate. Frank Small Jr. 1553 Penna ave. s.e. DODGE 1936 de luxe sedan; radio, heater beautiful: \$235; terms; \$35 cash. \$17 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 19* DODGE 1940 4-door sedan: radio, heater: 12,000 miles; called military service, must sacrifice. GE 8789 evenings. 23* DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe; original finish. radio, de luxe equipped, A-1 mechanically; we are overstocked, must move them out quickly; yours at a wholesale price of only \$278.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON Hyattsville, Md. WA, 0800.

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DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: original gray finish. large luggage compartment, beater. extras: upholstery protected by seat covers since new: you'll be proud to own this car: volume new-car sales force us to sacrifice as we are overstocked; NOW \$538.

Hyattsville. Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; new-car appearance and condition; big allowance on trades this week: 50 cars to choose from: only \$559; easy terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater low mileage, one-owner car, immaculately clean: top allowance this week on trades: 50 cars to choose from; price. \$369; easy terms.

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119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan;

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DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, low mileage, one-owner, looks like new; top allowances on trades this week; 50 cars to choose from; only \$459. Easy terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

DODGE 1938 4-door trunk; HEATER: in GOOD CONDITION. MUST HAVE MONEY at once. Only \$330. Mr. Rush, 219 2nd st. n.w.

st. n.w.

DODGE 1940 late model, 4-door de luxe sedan: 5 new white-wall tires, air-conditioner, heater and defroster, \$69 radio, many other extras: run 13,000 miles; looks like new; bargain: original owner, 728 14th st. n.w. RE, 7251.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: here DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; here is a car that represents a real saving to the smart automobile buyer; everything about this car is just like new and we can furnish the original owner's name, the milease and any other information desired concerning this car; think of the price of a new car and then come and see this guaranteed Trew Value car priced at only \$745; liberal trade. THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14th st. n.w., and 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

ave. s.e.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; this Trew Value car is a perfect example of what is meant by the slogan. "Perfect Owner Care"; the glistening black finish is like new: the spotless mohair upholstery doesn't show a sign of wear; mechanically this car is as quiet and as smooth running as any brand-new car could possibly be; equipped with a fine radio; for a limited time only, \$615. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. n.w. and 14th and Pa ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

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DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe: what does the sensible used-car buyer want when he goes to purchase a used car? He wants economical, excellent performance, a car in spotless condition, good tires and fully guaranteed. . plus the backing of a dealer in whom he knows he can place the utmost confidence: all this at the right price is represented in this Trew Value Dodge coupe at only \$445. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. n.w., and 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. "Our 27th Year."

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: maroon; FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: maroon; white sidewall tires; radio and heater. Frank Small. Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e.

series: black finish; \$565. Frank Small, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: maroon; white sidewall tires; radio, heater; \$615. Frank Small Jr., 733 11th st. s.e. chanically A-1, original tires, low mileage; FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor sedan; harbor gray finish; white sidewall tires; heater, Fordor sedan; harbor gray finish; white sidewall tires; heater. Frank Small, Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. Church 2131. FORD 1934 coupe: excellent mechanically good upholstery, paint, spare tire; \$125. Mr. Young, ME. 7514, bet. 5 and 7 p.m. 19* FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: driven 9.847 miles: absolutely perfect in every detail: liberal trade, new-car terms and guaran-

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave N.E. DE. 6302. 1401 R. I. Ave N.E. DE. 6302.
FORD 1939 Fordor: radio, heater: one owner; perfect 85-h.p. motor, spotless inside and out: fully reconditioned, guaranteed; \$99 down.
TRIANGLE MOTORS.
1401 R. I. Ave N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1937 4-door touring sedan: radio and heater, 85-h.p. motor has new rings; original black finish; fine tires; guaranteed, \$25 down.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. FORD 1935 de luxe trunk Tudor; fine condition: \$115; \$15 cash. \$13 month. Roper Motors. 1730 R. I. ne. 19*
FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: spotless black

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1939 convertible coupe; with rumble seat, radio and heater, Falkstone gray finish, new black top: thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell quick at \$575; trade and terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC., Rosslyn. vs. just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

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FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; gull gray finish, very clean Bedford cord upholstery; this car cannot be told from new: a real buy at \$485; trade and terms. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO. INC., Rosslyn. Va., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244. across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.

FORD 1940 club convertible: dark blue finish, white sidewall tires, tan upholstery, tan top. radio and heater, bumper guards, de luxe spotlight, side mirror, automatic top: low mileage; \$775.

LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 0503.

FORD 1940 coupe: radio and heater, beautiful black finish, one owner, very low mileage; a real buy for only \$495; 90-day written guarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe: equipped with heater, original dark green finish, tan top, white sidewall tires, driven only 17,000 actual miles by one careful owner, name on request: this car is perfect throughout and carries a 90-day written guarantee. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818.

FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: original black finish without a scratch: an exceptionally clean car that is priced to sell at once for only \$229: \$29 down and balance easy. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan: clean black finish, hand-tailored seat covers, good rubber; this car has been completely reconditioned and is mechanically o. k.; priced to sell at once for \$195; easy terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER, 2017 Va. ave. n.w. ME, 2818.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan: black finish, mohair upholstery, large luggage compartment: many 1941 features: this one will sell quickly; was \$528, save \$60, NOW \$468.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.

Hvattsville, Md. WA, 0800.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; dark

HVattsville, Md. WA. 0800. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: dark green finish: driven less than 13,000 miles: \$619; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTORS, 3540 14th st. n.w. HO. 4100. Open eves.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3300 FORD, 1935 Tudor: RADIO, HEATER, good tires; must be sold at once; only \$50, 219 FORD 1937 4-door sedan; economical "60

FORD 1937 4-door sedan; economical "60" model with very good tires and motor; clean inside and out; only \$'.45; easy terms.

CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.
FORD 1937 coupe, model "85"; looks and runs perfect: A-1 mechanical condition throughout; very clean; \$225 easy terms.

CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636. FORD 1937 convertible coupe: clean paint and very good top, motor excellent, good rubber; priced very low at \$365; easy

a fraction of the original cost, here is a car of unusual merit; clean interior and smooth black finish make it A-1 appearance-wise. Trew reconditioning and good tires will save you maintenance expense equipped with hot-water heater; only \$315. To see and drive it, call AT, 4340 or go to THE TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa, ave. s.e.

HUDSON 1940 102-h.p. 4-door de luxe: 14.000 miles: owner will sacrifice for quick sale. DU. 8013 eves. and Sun. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan; dark blue original baked enamel finish, clean upholstery, heater, excellent motor and tires; shows the finer car care: \$587.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI, 6900. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door sedan; two tone finish, immacualte interior, perfec condition throughout, radio and heater easy terms; we do our own financing STEUART MOTORS, 1919 W. Va. ave. n.e. Lincoln 2100. Open nights and Sundays

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 4-door: RADIO. HEATER: EXCELLENT CONDITION: must SACRIFICE for \$299 to pay CREDITOR. See Mr. Frank. 219 2nd st. n.w. 1937 (ROYAL SIX) 4-DOOR SEDAN most liberal terms SUPERIOR

SINCE 1902

1509 14th DU. 1300

A Name You Can Trust '40 Packard "120" Trunk \$825 '38 Packard "120" Trunk \$525 39 Chrysler "8" Trunk Sedan; radio, heater, 6 \$570 wheels 239 Dodge De Luxe Sedan; \$570 239 Hudson "6" 3-Passenger \$395 39 La Salle 2-Door Trunk \$635 '37 Studebaker Dictator Coupe

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News in English: HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30-Budapest Philharmonic;

LONDON, 8:00-"The People of Britain";

meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02

6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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7:00 News

7:05 Fran Owen

7:33 Fran Owen

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8:20 Fran Owen

9:00 News

9:01 Sincerely Yours. D. W.

9:30 Music and Life

10:00 News

10:05 Music and Life

10:30 His Majesty the Baby

10:45 Army Band

11:05 Lost Pets

11:15 Wake Up and Live

11:30 Traffic Court

11:45 Movie Man

12:04 News

12:05 Lenten Services

12:30 Make a Wish

12:45 This Rhythmic Age

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Dr. Malone

News—Sports Page

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Johnson Family

News and Music

Cocktail Capers

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Syncopation

6:15 Shirley Povich

7:00 News 7:05 Don Alba 7:20 Instrumentalists 7:30 Symphony Hour

8:00 News 8:05 Symphony Hour 8:15 Your Government 8:30 Spelling Quiz 9:00 News

30 Parkway Party

1:00 News :05 Dream Time :30 News From London :35 Dream Time :36 Dream Time :00 Midnight Newsreel 1:00 Sign Off

O News
5 Behind the News
0 House of McGregor
5 Collegiate Notes
0 Between the Headlines
5 Novachord Airs

6:30 Dinner Music

Jimmy Allen, serial

Martha Webster

News and Music

News-Go-round

Three Suns

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Pin Money Farm and Home	WRC, 950k. News—Tunes Of Human Bondage Nellie Revell Devotions	WOL, 1,230k. Tuneful Topics News and Music Wayne West, Songs Luncheon Music	WJSY, 1,460k.— Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News-Like It Old Harvey Harding	Vladimar Padwa Jeno Bartal's Orch. Clipper Ship News and Music	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Raising a President Living Literature Navy Band	Betty Crocker Grimm's Daughter Valiant Lady Light of World	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio : Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News and Music Evening Star Flashes Edgar A. Guest	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Hilltop House Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network Kibitzers Kocktail Drama Behind News Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	News and Music Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills Gaslight Harmonies Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Cecil Goly's Orch. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Trout—Hill, news Frazier Hunt
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Sports—Let's Waltz Jay Carmody	Pleasure Time Claude Mahoney Cavalcade of America	Fullon Lewis, jr. Phil Lampkin Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Tony Martin How Did You Meet Plantation Party	Mystery Hall Boake Carter, news Here's Looking at You	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—Davis news
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Roy Shield's Revue Spin & Win With Flynn Spin and Win—News		Gabriel Heatter, news News and Music Guy Lombardo's Orch.	
10:00 10:15 10:30	Author's Playhouse	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Everett Hoagland's Or.	Glenn Miller Manufacturers' Assn.

News-Sports

Tony Pastor's Orch.

Night Club

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off

10:45

11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Desire

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, elaborately silly Ed Wynne. WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael,

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WJSV, 7:00-It will probably come as a surprise when you realize that with tonight's broadcast Amos and Andy are rounding out their 13th year of radio work together. WMAL, 7:45-Mr. Carmody edits the theater.

WJSV, 8:00—Big Town; Steve Wilson "dra-matically deals with a political clique which is trying to sabotage his 'Illustrated Press,'" you BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; DJD, 11.77 WINX, 8:30—Spelling Quiz: Employes from meg., 49 m. two Government departments indulge in the LONDON, 8:45—Headline News and Views; away the brush and dig out the

well-loved sport of quiz. On this occasion GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., words-to-be-spelled are hurled at each other 25.5 m. by the opposing teams, by the master of ceremonies and finally among the audience. WRC, 9:00-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician | m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. to Their Majesties the Dionne Quints, hurries in GAUTEMALA, 10:00—Fourth and fifth acts of give little Joe the once-over.

WRC, 9:30—Mr. District Attorney: "The Case ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.68 pile. to give little Joe the once-over.

of the Smiling Killer," wherein the D. A. meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m. LONDON. 11:15 p.m.—"Britain Speaks"; Talk smashes a gang of coin-machine pilferers. WJSV, 10:15-National Association of Manufacturers: Round Table discussion of "National by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N. GSC, By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE. Defense Clinics," with Walter D. Fuller, associa- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.;

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News-Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin, news		Walter Compton, news	" "
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news	European News Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	Betty and Bob Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Nancy Dixon School of Air
9:45		" "	Walter Compton, news	Bachelor's Children

10:00 Eur. News and Music

10:15 Vic and Sade

News From London Hits and Bits By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Waltz Memories Ellen Randolph Keep Fit 10:45 W. R. Beattie Guiding Light Tuneful Topics 11:00 Science Everywhere Man | Married B. S. Bercovici, news Mary Lee Taylor 11:15 Clark Dennis Against the Storm Melody Strings 11:30 Wife Saver Road of Life Navy Band 11:45 Singing Violins David Harum 12:00 Frank Ross News—Tunes Music—Conservation | Kate Smith Speaks 12:15 Andrini Continentals Of Human Bondage News and Music 12:30 Farm and Home Armchair Quartet Luncheon Music Devotions Buckeye Four-News Gal Sunday 1:00 onnie Stewart We're Always Young Life's Beautiful 1:15 Between Bookends Edith Adams' Future Woman in White Tony Wons 1:30 News-Like It Old Clipper Ship Government Girl 1:45 Ray Perkins News and Music I'll Find My Way 2:00 Originalities Church Hymns News—Sports Page 2:15 Traveling Cook Grimm's Daughter Sports Page 2:30 Marine Band Valiant Lady 2:45 Light of the World

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LETTER-OUT

Letter-Out and he made good his PIRATED Letter-Out and the simpler we live, the less they are. STRAWN etter-Out and he's simple. ALOOF RESCIND Letter-Out and we like to watch them. SACKER

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 the train follows it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) GIGANTIC-GAITING (training a trotter). (H) BREATHE-BEATER (around the bush).

(E) SECRETE-ERECTS (builds). (S) CENSOR-CRONE (likely be cackling). (T) SETTING-TINGES (traces).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. If ever in all this great world there was a scared rabbit, that rabbit was Peter Rabbit. There he was under that great pile of brush in the Green Forest with Buster Bear just waking from his long winter sleep, and he didn't dare leave it because he knew that just outside Hooty the Owl was on watch. At first Peter got just as close to the edge of that brush pile as he could without showing himself outside. There he sat and shivered and shook as he listened to the noises Buster Bear was making behind him.

When Peter awakens from a nap, he's wide awake all at once. He is -From Studio 3 just as wide awake as if he hadn't been asleep at all. This is true of most of the people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. It is true of Buster Bear in the summer time. But now Buster was waking from an altogether different sleep, and it took him a long time Peter would hear the leaves rustle as Buster kicked his legs and twisted and turned. You see, it was so long since Buster had used his legs that they were stiff. Then, too, Buster did a lot of grunting and growling. After a while everything would be quiet and Peter would wonder if Buster had gone to sleep again, but pretty soon the noises would begin

Now it is a funny thing, but very very often people just seem to have to get as close to danger as they can. They seem to find a certain kind of pleasure in being frightened. Peter Rabbit wished with all his might that he was back safe in the dear Old Briar Patch, but his curiosity was so great that in spite of himself he went creening back to a place where he could peep out and watch Buster Bear. There he sat shivering and shaking with fear, and yet so interested that he couldn't take himself away. Buster continued to squirm and kick and growl and open and shut his great jaws. It was plain that Buster was in a bad temper. It seemed very much as if he didn't enjoy wakcomedy starring Keenan Wynne, son of the ing up.

WMAL, 10:30-Doctors at Work: "First Line Buster was not altogether to blame for feeling cross. In the first place of Defense," a dramatization of the job of keeping the men of the United States Fleet in he was anything but comfortable after his long sleep. In the second place, he was very hungry, for, of course, he had had nothing to eat since he crawled in under that brush pile at the beginning of winter. So Buster was to be excused for being cross.

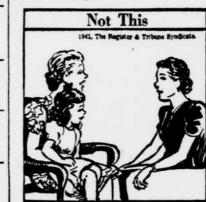
He did a great deal of stretching, trying to get the kinks out of his legs. By and by he got to his feet, and after a little he began to pull snow that had filled in the place where he had entered. It was plain 10NDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches"; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 gave a little sigh of relief. Buster hadn't discovered him and evidently had no thought that there was anybody but himself under that brush

POINTS FOR PARENTS

"The way mother did" should be constantly re-evaluated; should be kept as a pattern when of value and discarded when better methods are found.



Mother-My mother was a very intelligent woman and I follow her example in many ways-but this article has convinced me that the method of punishment she used with us was wrong.



Mother-I worship my mother's memory. She was the best mother that ever lived. I'm rearing my children in exactly the same way she reared us and then I know I can't make a mistake.

Don't Take My Word For It

By FRANK COLBY. Extraordinary

Adjective. Not usual, customary regular nor ordinary.

Today's word is heard most often as "extra-OR-dinary," but that pronunciation is listed in only four of nine dictionaries consulted; it is a dubious second choice. The prevailing British pronun-

ciation is something like "iks-STRAW-d'n-ree." Avoid it, please, for American use As a general thing, the English tendency to telescope is frowned upon by American authorities, and this column heartily agrees. But in

the case of extraordinary, the telescoping of the -tra- and -or- to form

'tror" is desirable for clearness of meaning. For example, to speak of some-thing as being "extra OR-dinary" could easily convey a meaning opposite to the one intended, as "very ordinary; more ordinary than usual; quite ordinary.'

This is the first choice pronunciation of all English and American dictionaries consulted: ex-TRAWR-din-AIR-ee. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

ccented.)

From Strawn: Please settle a disoute. Is a person operated on or is he operated? Answer-One operates a machine;

one performs an operation on a

For a personal answer to your stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

RAILROAD RED

WHAT HAPPENED ' TWO MEN TIED ME TO THIS CHAIR. CONDUCTOR KELLY JUST RELEASED

RED, ARE YOU HURT?





—By Harold Gray



NO, DONNA-EVEN

BEING BURIED BY AN

STOP ME -- NOW,

ARTHQUAKE COULDN'T

MOON MULLINS







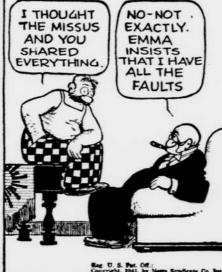
GONE GLADLY. OH, I HAVE NO NEED WHERE? TO FEAR YOUR BRUTE A MACHINE STRENGTH-THE MACHINE CAUSED SPEAK UP IS AT SEA, WHERE IT THAT QUAKE OR ILL WILL SOON CREATE GONE FROM GREAT TIDAL WAVE OPERATED BY-HERE-

THAT MAD DOG--ALIVE! WASTER THEN WE'LL SEE

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard











ZEELA FIXED HER EYES ON THE BIG









THAT COMMAND THEY'RE STILL AT RIGHT DRESS DAN DUNN







(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

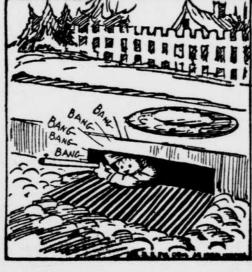








CORPORAL DUFFY.







NEW MOMMY, I

HAVE BIG SURPRISE!

US NOT BE SEPARATE

NOW I HAVE JOB.

SPUNKIE SUPPORT

NEW MOMMY!! US

NOT POOR NOW!!

HERE IS PAY!

-By Art Huhta

AND PAJONG STILL TRIES TO FIND DINKY

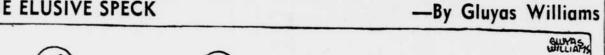
YOU SEE DLINKY?

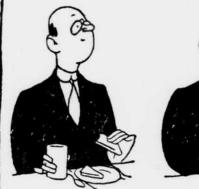
ME GOT IMPLORTANT

CLEW -- HELP HIM

FIND MY BABY!

THE ELUSIVE SPECK





SITS DOWN TO QUICK MEAL OF HAM SAND-MICH AND GLASS OF MILK. NIBBLES SAND-MICH



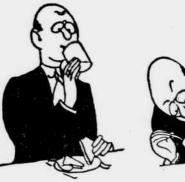
STARTS TO TAKE SIP OF MILK BUT NOTICES TINY SPECK IN IT



TRIES TO SCOOP SPECK UP WITH SPOON. CHASES IT ROUND AND ROUND. SPECK FINALLY DIVING OUT OF SIGHT



TILTS GLASS THIS WAY AND THAT TRYING TO GET SPECK UP TO THE SURFACE AGAIN, WITH NO SUCCESS



DECIDES, WITH SPECK AT BOTTOM OF GLASS, 17'S SAFE TO DRINK FROM TOP. SPECK IMMEDIATELY AP- FAR, SPILLING MILK PEARS AT SURFACE



PURSUES IT WITH SPOON AGAIN, UNTIL HE TILTS GLASS TOO



SPECK HOWEVER STAYS IN GLASS, FLOATING COYLY. MOPS UP



DECIDES THAT WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT YOU, SHUTS EYES AND DRINKS MILK

3-19

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay—No. 42 When this hand actually was

played it took 10 minutes for one of the players to be convinced he had committed a bridge crime! South, dealer. East-West vulnerable

♠ A 10 7 6 3 ♡ 4 ▲ Q 8 4 V 9863 OKQJ AK3 ♣ Q J 10 AKQJ1072

A 762 The bidding: South. West. North. East. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king of clubs and continued the suit, East winning the en. East then returned the king of diamonds, and South took the diamond ace. drew trumps, and got to dummy with the spade ace to discard his losing diamond on the thirteenth

A bridge crime has taken place, even though everything may seem perfectly normal. See if you can detect it before you read on.

East is the main criminal, and the crime consisted in leading the diamond king at the fourth trick. Leading three rounds of clubs, was, at best, doubtful, but East could have saved the defense by return-

ing a low spade at the fourth trick. It was perfectly obvious that South had the diamond ace since his jump to four hearts showed a very strong hand. Returning a diamond, therefore, was sure to give South the chance to draw trumps before discarding on dummy's long club. The only chance to kill that discard was to knock out the spade ace before South could draw trumps.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲ Q 6 3 ♥ A 10 0 A Q 10 9 7

The bidding: You. Maier. Schenken. Jacoby. Pass 10 14

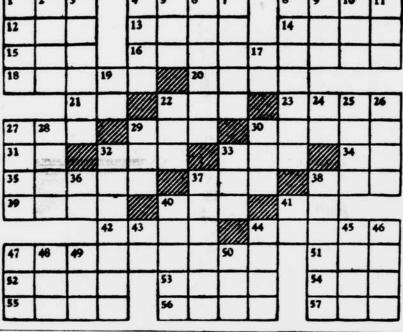
(2) Answer-Pass. It's true that your diamond suit is rebiddable, but your hand is just a minimum opening

The CHEERFUL CHERUB Late at night my mind is active. Then I think things wise and bright. In the morning they sound silly Like a star,



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

	HORIZ	ONTAL.	
 To leap. Short for "Elizabeth." Greek letter. Wing. Aloud. Od of love. Nothing. To listen secretly. 	20. Footless animal. 21. Whether. 22. Insect. 23. Entry. 27. To wander. 29. Humorist. 30. Underground creature. 31. King of	32. Acted. 33. Gear tooth. 34. Exists. 35. To commence. 37. Speck. 38. Music: As written. 39. Mental image. 40. Roman bronze. 41. Pronoun.	44. Pine-knot lamp. 47. Favorable. 51. Man's name. 52. Meat from a calf. 53. Biblical garden. 54. Large container. 55. Singing voice. 56. Tall grass.
18. Poetic: Grief.	Bashan.	42. Formal dance.	57. Female sheep
	VER	FICAL.	•
1. Style of pen- manship.	9. To be mis- taken.	27. Mongolian desert.	41. Butterfly. 43. Land
 Medley. Pale. Dutch colonist 	10. Also. 11. Poisonous snake.	28. Old. 29. To triumph. 30. Acquired.	measure. 44. To care for. 45. Stomach of
in S. Africa. 5. Period of time. 6. Learned man. 7. Slumbered. 8. Foundation.	17. Therefore. 19. Concerning. 22. Help. 24. Toward. 25. To give off. 26. Tableland.	32. Game of skill. 33. Lettuce genus. 36. Earth goddess. 37. To trick. 38. To struggle, 40. To change.	an animal. 46. To abominate 47. Eggs. 48. Swordsman's stake. 49. To tap. 50. By birth.



bid and is therefore not worth a free rebid. This pass still gives your partner another chance to bid, so you lose nothing by passing. Score 100 per cent for pass, 30 per cent for three diamonds. Question No. 711.

Today you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents you hold:

♡ AJ3 0 K 7 2 4 J 8 4 3

The bidding: Jacoby. Burnstone. Maier. You What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle PEW ATEHUTREAD PARTTREE OSELOGEBOT WEBTISCOPY

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answer letters from leaders if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces: system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces. care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and now will receive the velope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

SONNYSAYINGS



Tommy say he's goin' t' be a army airplaner when he grows up. I guess I'll be a doughboy. It sounds more nourishin'!

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Not long after Italy joined Germany in the present war, an Italian army marched into British Somaliland. The British left that colony without putting up much of a fight. Perhaps they expected to be back

Last month the British took their turn at invading. They went into Italian Somaliland and won victory after victory. The Italian colony was twice the size of the one Great Britain had given up, and the Britich felt they were making a good

Somaliland means "Land of the Somalis." The Somalis are African natives of mixed stock. They are tall and rather dark-skinned, but many of their ancestors belonged to the white race. Arabs, Hamites and Negroes have lived there for hundreds of years, and the modern Somalis are the mixture which has "the Irish of Africa." They do a

The Land of the Somalis is in credit for a good sense of humor, East Central Africa. It contains When they have money, they spend about one-third of a million square it freely.



A scene in a village of French Somaliland.

great deal of laughing and are given

miles. Years ago it was split up into parts. Italy obtained the largest part, France the smallest.

The population of Somaliland is less than 2,000,000. Some of the people live in villages and small Sometimes the Somalis are called cities, but many spend their lives Tomorrow-French Somaliland.

-Somalilanders Called 'Irish of Africa' wandering about with herds of cattle

and flocks of sheep. They also raise ponies in large numbers. The coast of Italian Somaliland

borders the Indian Ocean, with the Gulf of Aden touching one part of it. The coastline is more than a thousand miles long, but it has only a few small seaports. The largest of these is Mukdishu, with a population of about 25,000.

has been mainly in animal hides, cattle, myrrh, gum Arabic and frankincense. In late years Italian settlers have raised crops of cotton, sugar cane, rice and corn. Not counting soldiers, there have

The trade of Italian Somaliland

been only a few thousand Italians Somaliland. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World," send me a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Kay

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(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



HAVE PAY!

BUY PUPPY!

SPUNKIE

SPUNKIE, DEAR ... I'VE

HAVE YOU BEEN

ALL THIS TIME?

BEEN WORRIED! WHERE

(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



-By Paul Fogarty

YOU SAY YOU THINK

I'M THE BEST FIGHTER

IN THE ARMY? YOU

OR ALL ARMIES?

MEAN OUR ARMY.



JOB?! YOU?...OH! NO, DEAR ...

I'M PROUD OF MY LITTLE

MAN, BUT YOU KEEP THE

MONEY. WHEN YOU HAVE

ENOUGH YOU CAN BUY

THAT PUPPY YOU WANT.

NEW MOMMY WILL MANAGE

. SOMEHOW

JUNIOR, HERE'S A PAIL OF CHICKEN BROTH FOR OLD MR. CARROL ... TAKE
IT OVER TO HIM ... HE
LIVES OVER ACROSS THE RIVER _

LOOK, BO, I'M SWINGING IT WITH THE LID OFF AND NOT

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Beck DRAT THAT DOG_ WHY DIDN'T YOU WISH I HADN'T BOUGHT HIM FIND OUT IF NOW . WHAT'L WE DO WITH

DRAFTIE,

CHAMP!

FLYIN' JENNY



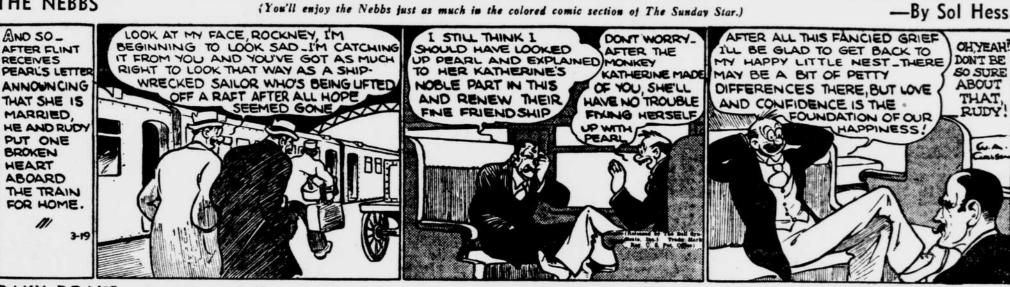
THE NEBBS

EVIDENCE HERE WOULD HAVE CONVICTED YOU YEARS RATLEY COULD HAVE BEEN FOUND!

SURE! POSITIVE DENTAL WORK! HEAVEN HELD ME! I DID

—By Russell Keaton YOUR SEARCH FOR GOLD IN GLORY POOL WASN'T IN VAIN! FINDING THAT TRUNK BALANCED THE SCALES OF JUSTICE! FOR YOU!

—By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS Trademark Applied BUT I'M TELLING YOU ... NONSENSE!

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

-By R. B. Fuller









MUTT AND JEFF

I WAS SLUGGED AND

ROBBED BY-

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



of chains,

crested one hill

which was

pitted with the

near crackups.

Jay Carmody.

yet the snailing C. U. caravan

smoothed up the mountain to the

cheers of their stranded co-motorists.

Cleveland had an arrival banquet

planned for the 18 perambulating

actors, but bad weather made the

company 10 hours late, which is

not even fashionable. Accordingly,

the company celebrated the occasion

banquet, a State policeman stopped

one of the cars just before it nosed

into a snowbank in which it might

have remained all night. Being a

co-operative Irishman, he ended up

with 18 new friends and was the

"At Notre Dame, the football sea-

son being a memory (what kind?-

formance that he set up the entire

company to breakfast, angels and

And then, turning more serious,

now talking), and in the evenings -

test rumba com-

bination to be

seen in these

Robert Cum-

mings, Jack

Haley, Cobina

Wright, jr., and

Don Ameche

make up - with Miss Grable-

the quintet of

principals in the

technicolor pro-

duction. which.

according to

Haley, is a re- Sheilah Graham.

make of "Three Blind Mice." "I,"

says Jack, "play Stu Erwin's part. Don Ameche is Joel McCrea. Betty

has Loretta Young's role. Cobina

Wright is one of the mice; Carole

Landis another. There's only one

deviation. Charlotte Greenwood

plays their aunt, and I don't think

there was an aunt in the original

version. But this, of course, is a

"The Wizard of Oz," was recently

with his family in New York for the musical "Higher 'n Higher." "My

son (aged seven) was boasting to

know, my father was the tin woods-

man in 'The Wizard of Oz.' 'Oh

yeah!' they replied, skeptically.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National - "The Little Foxes,"

Tallulah Bankhead in a drama of

an unpleasant family: 2:30 and 8:30

Earle-"Honeymoon for Three,"

and George Brent find: 11:05 a.m.,

1:45. 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage

shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:35

Palace - "The Great Dictator,"

Chaplin looks at today: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m.

Capitol - "Rage in Heaven,"

jealousy and madness mar a mar-

riage: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Keith's-"Mr. and Mrs. Smith,"

marital comedy with Carole Lom-

bard and Robert Montgomery: 12,

2:25, 4:50, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m. March

of Time: 11:35 a.m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and

Little-"Night Train," melodra-

matic and comic British thriller:

11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55

Metropolitan - "The Strawberry

Blond," romance Americana, circa

and 9:40 p.m.

musical and the other wasn't."

the analytic report goes on:

trying to get passably warm.

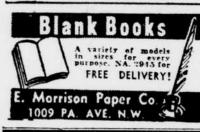
to the opening performance."

That was in Cleveland.

Next, the memo adds:

"Civic and church dignitaries in

remains of 12



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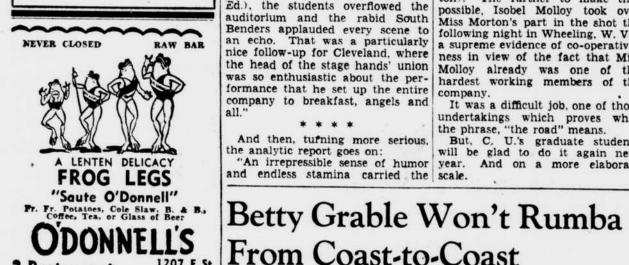
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One Local Drama Group Ceases to Be 'Local'

But C. U.'s Graduate Players Return Intact From a Journey Full Of Travail and Triumphs

By JAY CARMODY.

A "local drama group" obviously ceases to be local when it goes on the road. What happens thereafter is rather completely covered in the memo which came to this department this morning, a quite conservative memo, which starts:

"Catholic University sent its company of 'God's Stage' out of Washington on March 7 in the worst Washington blizzard in 75 years. First stop of the 10-day tour was !-Cleveland, which meant the three-

youngsters of the cast through the car caravan had to motor over the Alleghenies, entire tour without a hitch. In spite of harrowing drives to arrive where the roadat appointed times, the curtain on sides were practhe show rose on time at all pertically lined formances, in Cleveland, Chicago, with disgruntled (where two performances were motorists who given), South Bend (also two), had given up Terre Haute, Cincinnati. and subsided into the nearest Worst of the stretches which the ditch. The comcompany, under the guidance of pany, traveling without benefit

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, traveled was that between here and Cleveland. Almost topping that one in the way of misery, however, was the case of laryngitis which Anthony Messuri contracted. Featured as Faustus, Messuri bobbed into and out of the production in eight other roles. Accordingly, expert medical care was required to keep him from losing all nine voices. It Chicago newspaper critics thought it was wonderful that the loss was prevented. So did the company. (Others whom they praised were Grace Mary Colliflower, Abraham Knox, Mary Finnerty and

Connie Alonzi). with a hot-dog dinner, a dinner so The newspapers, the memo goes, cold that the front wheels of one took a major interest in the comcar froze while the company was pany, centering their attention upon Edna Evans. Mildred Bates, Padgett "Shortly after the frankfurter Schaal and Fred Horton.

* * * * They seemed to be more important, indeed, than the fact that the scenery was mounted in 45 minutes in Cincinnati. Every one proud purchaser (they said purin the company co-operated toward chaser and meant it) of two tickets that end in order that Mimi Norton might complete her stint and board a train to Washington that she might serve as bridesmaid for her sister in her hometown (Washington). The further to make that possible, Isobel Molloy took over Miss Morton's part in the shot the a supreme evidence of co-operativeness in view of the fact that Miss

It was a difficult job, one of those undertakings which proves what the phrase, "the road" means. But, C. U.'s graduate students will be glad to do it again next "An irrepressible sense of humor year. And on a more elaborate and endless stamina carried the scale.

Molloy already was one of the

hardest working members of the

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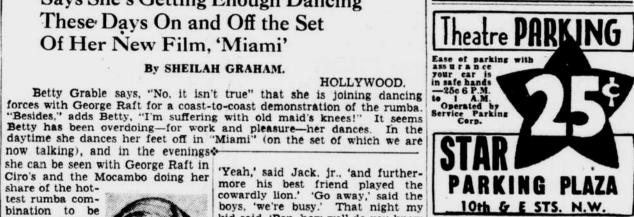
Says She's Getting Enough Dancing

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

These Days On and Off the Set

Of Her New Film, 'Miami'

Gonzaga Players Stage New Play



AMUSEMENTS.



Jean, her producer husband, and writer Norman Krasna are a new film combination, and between them own "The Devil and Miss Jones."

There are some kids that need a

"The production, together with what we think is fair for our own salaries, cost us \$600,000; anything we make after that is jam," says Ross. Jean has two more films to make for Columbia, but after that she rejoins her husband and some neighborhood kids about me," Krasna, and the trio will produce, says Jack, "and told them, 'You act and write their future films. "Nice having such talent in the family," says Ross. He means Jean, not Krasna, who is unre-

Ronald Colman is taking the air outside the "My Life With Caroline" set. He wears glasses and his dark hair is plentifully streaked with gray, and I pass him before realizing who he is . . . Inside the sound stage, Colman's wife "Caroline," Anna Lee, is giving a birth-day party to a cute 3-year-old fragment of femininity, her daughter . . . A reporter walks on the five thousand-odd dollars' worth of which is a crowd, Ann Sheridan goat-fur lined stair-case, almost drops a cigarette, and is rushed from the set. (It would have made

a nice fire, too.) When things are calmer, Miss Lee tells me she is the daughter of an English parson-"so is Laurence Qlivier"-that she left England, where she was a film star, three weeks before war was declared; that her sole Hollywood film prior to "Caroline" was the ingenue role in 'Seven Sinners" and "they made me dye my hair black so not to clash with Marlene Dietrich's." She says also she is 26. "But the studio says I'm to say 25." And that Ronald Colman was her hero in school days.

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PROVES HE'S ALIVE-Jimmy Stewart, who returned from a forced landing of his plane to be greeted by greatly exaggerated reports of his accident, was well enough the next day to show the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to a pair of girls from his home town, Indiana, Pa. The girls, Sally Ray (left) and Louis Lanish, visited Hollywood on the annual spring tour of their college student body. -A. P. Wirephoto.

The Players and Revelers Guild of Gonzaga High School will prefollowing night in Wheeling, W. Va., sent the premiere performance of "From the Depths of My Heart," a new play by William Langman, S. J., Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at the school auditorium. This is the first local production of a fulllength play by Mr. Langman, who is director of dramatics at Gonzaga. His "We the Children" was selected by Emmet Lavery for use as a study drama on a recent lecture tour

"From the Depths of My Heart," social drama with a Mexican locale, is the dramatized story of the life of Miguel Augustine Pro. who, was accused of treason and executed by the Mexican authorities in 1927. Important roles in the Gonzaga production of the drama are to be played by Quinn O'Connell, Jerry Cassidy, Dent Farr, Joseph O'Con-



lesson,' he said, 'put on your tin Coming Soon! woodsman clothes and get Bert Lahr RKOKEITH'S DEANNA DURBIN ... Nice Girl? FRANCHOT TONE WALTER BRENNAN ROBERT STACK ROBERT BENCHLEY HELEN BRODERICK A Universal Picture CAROLE LOMBARD & Smith LAST 2DAYS



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AMUSEMENTS.

Just Another Rumor But Filmdom Was Frightened

It Wasn't True About Jimmy's Crash,

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Jimmy Stewart threw a scare into Hollywood's sizable contingent of flying actors Monday, when reports persisted that he had been seriously injured in the forced landing of his plane Sunday night.

Although the reports were soon proved false, every studio head in town began handing out orders forbidding all air-minded directors, stars and featured players from flying their own planes during the shooting

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AMUSEMENTS. According to Stewart himself, rumors of his injury were owing to

an odd coincidence. "I was taking my final examination for a commercial pilot's license, said he. "We were about three miles from the airport when the inspector instructed me to pick out a place to simulate a forced landing.

"I went down to a couple hundred feet from the ground, found a likely spot and then pushed the stick to go up again. There wasn't any motor. The gas line had clogged. We landed without any difficulty and no one was even jarred. "It just happened that I had a

date Sunday night to go into Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a minor treatment. News of the forced landing and my name on the hospital register naturally put the newsmen's imagination to work."

Stewart said he felt fine and that the United States Army was not to be cheated.

He is scheduled to be inducted by the Los Angeles Draft Board Saturday and probably will be sent to Fort MacArthur, near San Diego, for his year's training. (Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Stage Prize Play

The Woodrow Wilson Players Club, dramatic society at Woodrow Wilson High School will present the George Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," tomorrow and Friday nights at the school auditorium.

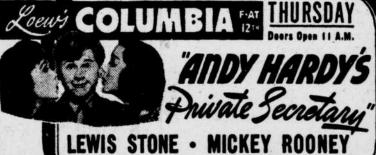
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