

**NIGHT FINAL** SPORTS

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# STRIKERS HURL GAS AFTER FLEEING POLICE

# World War Rebel Chief to Lead Yugoslav Resistance to Axis Officers Driven

## Late News Bulletins

Archie's Three-Run Homer Helps Nats Win

OCALA, Fla. (Special) .- A home run by George Archie with two on base in the ninth inning helped the Washington Nationals swamp the Milwaukee Brewers, 12 to 2, here this afternoon. The Griffs scored seven runs in the final inning after leading all the way. Masterson and Evans formed the starting battery for Washington.

#### Four Seized in Fake Food Stamp Plot

NEW YORK (A).-The arrest of four Newark (N. J.) men in a New York printing shop and the "smashing of a conspiracy to counterfeit \$1,000,000 worth of 25-cent Government food stamps" was announced today by James J. Maloney, supervising agent of the Treasury Department Secret Service.

## LONDON (A).-At a loss of one British plane, the bomber

British Bombers Attack Nazi Shipping

command attacked German shipping off the Dutch coast yesterday afternoon and sank one vessel, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

## Nazis Extend War Zone Almost to Greenland

BERLIN (A).-Germany pushed the zone of her Atlantic war operations westward tonight by decree to within 3 miles of Greenland, including British-occupied Iceland, and surrounding waters. A proclamation warned navigators against approaching Iceland, which British troops occupied last May at the time of the German invasion of the Low Countries.

## Hit-Run Airplane Decapitates Woman Working in Field

ROBERTSDALE, Ala., March 25, ers said the woman apparently was -An airplane swooping low across a struck by the tail, rather than the mother here today and then flew struck some one.

Sheriff W. R. Stuart said Mrs. appeared about noon and circled The arrests followed wild antishe had been working with several Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. day and tonight. lips was one of several who fled ing both private and military fields when the plane roared down across in nearby Florida and Alabama tions in Belgrade, demanding unit the field. Others fell to the ground areas.

A piece of the plane's tail was husband and several children.

In South Serbia

## Hundreds of Arrests

Pecanac is known throughout the Salonika campaign of 1918.

to recruit the sons of his old revolutionary comrades for the interned fight which many observers feel will follow Yugoslavia's signing of the axis pact.

Hundreds of arrests were made in Yugoslavia's provincial cities tofield decapitated a 35-year-old propeller. There was no way to tell night as police tried to halt any whether the pilot knew he had serious outbreaks.

The plane, which witnesses said Robert Phillips was killed about after the accident, was declared by axis demonstrations by schoolboys, noon in a 40-acre turnip field where have been from the United States | Serb peasants, Communists and the revolutionary Comitaji (rebels) to-Tonight a group of young Serbs

> forms and transportation to the Albanian and African fronts. Anti-German elements in Yugo-

> Moscow for aid against Nazi penetration in the Balkans. Pamphlets scattered on Belgrade

## Four-Week Campaign To Avert Axis Pact

The American Minister, this source said, made it clear to dozens of government leaders from Regent Prince Paul down that the United States would "aid any nation which would defend itself.

nitely is against the Germans' ex-

## Communists Organized.

President Roosevelt expressed to King George of Greece in a message made public today "every certainty that the resources which the United States is making available to free peoples will make it possible for

The message said Mr. Roosevelt was sure "that the will to victory

It was in response to one from King George expressing the grativelt's address of March 15 in which their trailer home a short distance the President pledged full aid to Britain, Greece and other nations away, saw a man's body blown 100

The trailer was demolished, but Mrs. Ray escaped injury. Mr. Ray the United States devotes its "im-Eight employes suffered burns and The King declared that Greek solbruises. Three rescue workers from

#### the neighboring General Metals factory, which also was damaged, suf-Buckley Jeopardy Plea fered acid burns in extricating vic-Firemen fought the fire that fol-

using gas masks as vellow smoke poured from the flaming structure. Houses for several blocks around

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Catherine Hubbel of Dedham with another case for some days. today gained the semi-final round

Today had been set for a hearing of the National Women's Indoor on an amended plea in bar, filed by Tennis Championship at Longwood Mr. Buckley, in which he claimed double jeopardy in the reopened Miss Betz defeated Virginia Ellis drivng while drunk case. The plea of Brookline, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Bundy claims the charge already has been gar-producing areas should be able eliminated Mrs. Philip Theopold of taken care of in a charge of driving to supply their full quotas." Dedham, 6—4, 6—1, after advancing on the wrong side of the street, to by the default of Mrs. Adrian Rubel which he pleaded guilty in January. They thought there was little justipartment, was named chairman of "I am in accord with this pro-

## Mrs. Phillips is survived by her Plane Rescues 26 Byrd Aides **Cut Off From Arctic Base**

the evacuation ship found itself

a point near where the Bear was

Full details of the operations have

Twenty-six members of the Byrd For several weeks the Bear stood Antarctic expedition, cut off from by, hoping favorable winds would the ship which had come to evacu- clear the ice-choked bay. But the ate them and facing the arrival of weather did not change, and with winter, have been flown out of their | winter closing in on the Antarctic, base in Little America.

The spectacular evacuation was separated by 50 miles from the base. effected last Saturday, according to | Then it was decided to use the word received in Washington. It plane which had been operating was necessary for the men to aban- from the east base. The plane flew don most of their equipment and one load of men from the base to

The 26 men composed the per- waiting, then returned again and sonnel of one of the two bases again for more passengers. maintained by the Antarctic expedition. The 33 men who were at not yet reached Washington. The the other base were evacuated some office of naval operations received weeks ago without difficulty. But only the most meager information when the Bear, one of the expedi- about the evacuation. Members of tion's two ships, approached the en- the families of the men rescued were trance to Marguerite Bay, where the informed that the Bear is now en east base was established, it found route to the United States, with stops planned in South America.

to the production of explosive chem-

was a construction workman.

tims from the wreckage.

the plant were damaged.

Tennis Semifinals

**Dorothy Bundy Gains** 

BROOKLINE, Mass., March 25.

lowed the blast for several hours,

#### One Dies, 12 Hurt as Blast President Tells King He's Sure Greece Will Win Razes Chemical Plant By the Associated Press

workman, Harry G. Ray, 32. these peoples to create a nobler

At least a dozen others were in- of the soldiers of Greece will be rewarded by success."

fighting aggression.

King George declared in the name of the Greek army that "every cannon, every shell placed in its hands will be a gain for the ideas" to which diers were "resolved to win."

## Continued to April 8

The reopened driving while drunk case against M. Edward Buckley, ir., an attorney, again was continued this afternoon by Judge George D. Neilson in Police Court. Mr. Buckley was engaged in trying a case in

April 8 was set as the date for the case to be brought before the court again after Mr. Buckley informed the court he planned to engage former Assistant United States Attorney Leo A. Rover as his attorney and that Mr. Rover will be busy to bring sugar to this country from

filed by Mr. Buckley.



## Follow Disturbances In Provincial Cities

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 25.—Kosca Pecanac, famous World War rebel, who helped direct Serbian resistance to imperial Germany and Austria-Hungary, was reported tonight to have left Belgrade for Southern Serbia to recruit his former comrades to resist German domination of his country.

Yugoslavia as one of the heroes of

found in the field and fellow work-

#### Anti-Axis Demonstration.

slavia apparently were looking to streets proclaimed that "Russia defi-

## Laid to U. S. Envoy

BELGRADE, March 25.-A qualified neutral source said today Arthur Bliss Lane, United States Minister to Yugoslavia, had conducted a vigorous fourweek campaign, while Yugoslavia was considering joining the axis, to let Yugoslavia know the position of the United

Some Belgrade papers asked: "Was

## Communists in Croatia were re-

ported being rapidly organized. The purpose was not disclosed. (The telephone connection between Belgrade and the Associated Press office in Bern, Switzerland, was broken at this

owing Moscow orders, were said to be urging sabotage and non-co- Can Outproduce Axis operation to hamper the Germans before the pact was signed today.

Russia obviously had discarded her seeming apathy to recent German moves, first reprimanding Bulgaria for admitting Nazi troops and next assuring Turkey of helpful neutrality if that country is attacked.

Nazis Silent on Soviet Neutrality. BERLIN, March 25 (AP).-An authorized spokesman for Germany declined comment today on the Soviet Russian declaration of benevolent and helpful neutrality in case the Turks are attacked by Germany. Berlin papers published the story inconspicuously and without com-

## Of Sugar Prices Reveals

Agriculture Department sugar officials checked on advancing sugar prices today, but refused to say whether they would take action under control legislation to halt the

C. M. Nicholson, acting chief of the Sugar Division, said that the price advances appeared to reflect apprehension in trade circles as to the adequacy of shipping facilities Inspection Bureau of the Commerce the Philippine and Hawaiian Is-

"Our investigations show," he said. that there appears to be no serious threat of a shipping shortage and that consequently the off-shore su-

of Needham. Mrs. Helen Pederson Also to have been heard today was fication for the rise in prices. They the inquiry board. Serving with him gram as it is necessary in approach-Rubhany of Brookline, scheduled to a replication by Assistant Corpora- pointed out supplies of sugar in will be Capt. R. W. Dempwolf, Coast ing a problem of this magnitude to meet Miss Hubbell, was forced to tion Counsel Edward W. Thomas in areas supplying the American mar- Guard officer at New York, and Rob- give thorough consideration to the default because of an attack of which he attacks the amended plea kets were more than ample to meet ert E. Coombs, marine inspector at underlying causes of the conditions any possible needs.



BETHLEHEM, PA.—PICKETS STOP CARS AS SHIFTS CHANGE -Pickets crowded around an automobile, stopped at the gate of

the Bethlehem Steel Co. plants as the shifts changed today. Police are on duty at the gate.

# On Overton Formula

Believes in Waiting To See if Plan Works Out Successfully

(Larlier Story on Page A-1.) Chairman Hunter of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee revealed late today he is considering recommendlimitation on the period of opera-

"We can't tell now, in this period of emergency, what is likely to the public. years,' he declared. "If the Overin that time, then it could be made

Representative Hunter, an Ohio Democrat, who is sponsoring a companion to the Overton bill in the House, made the disclosure at the conclusion of a public hearing on the fiscal relations problem. At this hearing a group of municipal officials tially vicious propaganda." and civic leaders described the formula as the fairest and most equitable plan yet devised for solving the troublesome fiscal relations problem, and the subcommittee made plans for speedy action on the bill.

## The Communists, apparently following Moscow orders, were said to Willkie Says Democracies Died of Crushed Skull, Of Injuries in Crash **Autopsy Reveals**

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press

MONTREAL, March 25.-Wendell L. Willkie declared today the democracies can make the totalitarian states "look like toy manufacturers' if they get together on war produc-

Mr. Willkie told political, business and labor leaders in a speech at operator of one of the street cars ceived yesterday in an automobile Montreal's Canadian Club that they involved in last nights collision at accident which killed her husband, must get together "if we are to Seventh street and Massachusetts Lawrence A. Pruitt, 25, near Ashthrow back the menace," and avenue N. W., revealed today that warned them they would be the man had died of a crushed skull. "brushed aside by the people" if they coroner, reported that the autopsy "This is just a job that's got to be showed the motorman was ap-

done," Mr. Willkie said, and pre- parently in normal condition at the Shipping Adequate, Probe dicted that United States protection of the accident. A statement tion would be at "full tilt" by the made by one of the passengers had The outcome of the war depends

on keeping Britain's sea lanes open this was not borne out by the postand getting those planes to England, mortem.

#### Inquiry Is Ordered Into Tanker Blast (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Comdr. R. S. Field of the Marine Department ordered today an inquiry into the cause of an explosion

on the tanker Denver, off Morehead City, N. C. The investigation will be held sometime Thursday in New York, tee is awaiting the highway survey depending on what time the crew is now being conducted by the Bureau available for questioning.

J. Frank Staley of Washington, Highway Department before taking Pittsburgh. that exist.

## Hunter Considering White House Bureau Hit as Step 'Cooling-Off' Periods derstood the 26 at Bethlehem substantion would not be used because To Ministry of Propaganda

Halleck Sees 'Basis for Fears' Agency May Become Vehicle of Censorship

The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation plac-"This is a simple request tha ing the Office of Government Recomes from the President and I ports on a permanent basis. The can't see how, in courtesy, we can roll call vote was announced as 200 to 144. The measure would 'Shop-Worn' Argument.' permit annual appropriations up Representative Fish. Republican. of New York declared passage would

to \$1,500,000. by the Associated Press. Representative Bender, Republican, of Ohio declared in the House today that, "stripped of its false front," legislation authorizing con-

ment Reports meant establishment of a ministry of propaganda Mr. Bender referred specifically to a provision permitting the distribution of information for the use of Congress, administrative officials and

tinuance of the Office of Govern-

"It means," the Ohioan said, "the establishment of an agency whose major purpose will be the perpetuation of power in the administration. which creates it.

Sees "Press Suppression."

Mr. Bender urged his colleagues to defeat the bill lest they "hasten the creation in America of the most vicious corrolaries of dictatorship in Europe-suppression of a free press and the establishment of a poten-

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, who frequently opposes (See CENSORSHIP, Page 2-X.)

Operator Wasn't III

Inquiry Indicates

At Time of Collision,

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy

led police to believe Mr. Frazier

might have been ill at the time, but

the Senate District Committee

stated that he "feels sure that the

fatal accident last night will en-

courage both Houses of Congress

to do all they can toward a solution

"It has strengthened my resolve

"We have now in the District

Committee a subcommittee, headed

by Senator Burton of Ohio, which is

making an orderly and careful sur-

vey of the traffic conditions here

I understand that the subcommit-

of Public Roads and the District

of local traffic problems.

do all I can," he said.

## Streetcar Motorman | Capital Woman Dies Fatal to Husband

be the "initial step" to curb the

it was the same step taken by the

dictatorships early in their regimes.

Massachusetts, the majority leader,

The House decided to consider the

lican, of Indiana, declared earlier

any censorship powers. Mr. Coch-

which is a division of the White

The argument developed during

Representative McCormack of

Mrs. Edith Pruitt, 22, Succumbs in Hospital At Richmond

Mrs. Edith Pruitt, 22, of 622 F An autopsy on the body of Lloyd street S.E., died this afternoon at a H. Frazier, 32, of 3317 P street N. W., Richmond hospital of injuries reland, according to the Associated

> The couple's machine left the highway on Route 1, seven miles by the Labor Department. north of Ashland and overturned in a ditch. Virginia police reported. Mr. Pruitt was killed instantly and his wife was taken to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital suffer-

Friends here said Mr. and Mrs. Meanwhile, Chairman Reynolds of Pruitt left Washington yesterday morning to spend the day in Rich-

ing from a head injury and multiple

Both were natives of Asheville, N. C., and had been married about four years. Since they came to Washington three years ago, friends said, Mr. Pruitt had been employed as a clerk in a drug store at 1400 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

They are survived by their parents

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; rails resistant. Bonds steady; rails and utilities move higher. Foreign exchange narrow; Shanghai dollar im-

Cotton irregular; trade buying; commission house selling. Sugar steady; firm freight rates and raw prices. Metals steady; London tin improved.

## **Provided in Mediation** Plan, Dykstra Says

#### **Board Head Declares** President's Order Has Established Procedure

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JAMES FREE. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman strikes. The statement was made

Representative Halleck, Repub- following the board's first meeting. Comparatively little attention had that there is "undoubtedly some been devoted to the section of the basic reason for the fears expressed" order referred to by Dr. Dykstra that the office of Government re- due to its mild wording. It specifies ports might become a vehicle of cen- that employers and employes "should give to the Conciliation Immediately, Representative Coch- Service of the Department of Labor gan. Democrat, of Missouri, defied and to the Office of Production Mr. Halleck to show how a pending Management \* \* notice in writing bill or any law gave the agency of any desired change in existing agreements, wages or working conran expressed belief that Mr. Hal- ditions \* \* \* and such sufficient adleck's criticism was directed at Presi- vance notice of any threatened indent Roosevelt and not the office, terruptions to continuous produc-

> "The word should in the order does not mean that the parties concerned must give the advance notice, does it?" Dr. Dykstra was asked at a press conference when the board adjourned for lunch.

Includes Giving Notice. "Well," replied Dr. Dykstra, 'earlier in that same provision it is stated clearly that 'it is \* \* \* the duty of employers and employes engaged in production or transportation of materials essential to national defense to exert every possible effort to settle all their disputes

without any interruption in produc-

tion or transportation.' That 'duty,

it seems to me, certainly includes giving sufficient advance notice." The "cooling off" period, he explained, should give the Labor Department Conciliation Service ample time to try to settle labor troubles before certifying the "unadjustable" ones over to the mediation board. Dr. Dykstra declared that the board, after considerable discussion, was convinced that it can consider no cases except those certified to it

"There are no side or back doors allowed in the President's executive order," he said. "Nothing can come before the board except what is certified to it. That will protect the board from those trying to get to it. by a circuitous route. We will handle cases only when something more than conciliation is required

These facts were made clear, Dr. Dykstra said, at its initial session (See MEDIATION, Page 2-X.)

## Lasser Appointment 'Disgusting,' Taber Says

was once a columnist for the Communist paper, the Daily Worker.

His job now is to find out why those on W. P. A. rolls are not employed by private industry."

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Equistar (Richard) 4.60 4.20 3.30 b Uncle Walter (McCombs) 4.80 3.20 Lazarus (Keiper) 3.40 Also ran—True Star. b Woodsaw, Forever Prince and Miss Ethel. b B. P. Woodson entry.

## From Gate at Bethlehem

THREE CENTS.

#### Pickets Upset Autos After Bombs Are Tossed at Crowd

By the Associated Press

BETHLEHEM Pa., March 25 .-A crowd of shouting strikers seized two police patrol cars and threw tear gas bombs at retreating local policemen today as the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee began a mass picketing effort to close down the

Bethlehem Steel Co. plant. The policemen, seven in number arrived at the gate at Third and Emery streets soon after 2 p.m. and began to deploy an estimated 1.000 pickets waiting for the change of shift at 3 o'clock

Turmoil followed. The police began tossing tear gas bombs into the crowd. Strikers charged at the two patrol cars, overturned them and grabbed up the store of gas bombs

#### Followed by Shower of Bombs. As the policemen moved away, a

lower of bombs followed them. It was the second use of tear gas and one of a series of outbreaks throughout the day-a situation which led to a call for help to the Pennsylvania State police who still had taken no active part late today. At a conference between a Federal conciliator, leaders of the Employes Representation Plan and S. W. O. C. officials continued most of the afternoon and there was no

A city policeman said he had heard State police had been ordered to Bethlehem from throughout the States. This policeman said he un-

Three city policemen were injured n the Emery street outbreak. Michael O'Hearn, admitted to St Luke's Hospital for treatment of

tear gas burns around the eyes. Frank Douchez, hit on a leg by a tear gas shell and treated at the company dispensary Joseph Hovath, hit in the stomach

by a rock. A physician ordered him home to bed Man Pummeled at Gate. At another gate a man who said he had come from Bordentown, N. J., to get a job as a plant guard,

was pummeled. The S. W. O. C. meanwhile called freedom of the press and asserted Board, said this afternoon he be- a mass meeting of members at the tonight to discuss plans for a "threeday holiday and demonstration" to tablishes, in effect, a "cooling off" be held if an E. R. P. election starts called Mr. Fish's argument "shop- that should prevent interference at that plant tomorrow. E. R. P. representatives said the election would be held as scheduled. The

## **Racing Results**

Tropical Park

plant employs 15,000.

rikel RACE—S1.000 claiming 4-yearolds and up. 6 furlongs (out of chute)
Yannie Sid (Johnston) 15.10 8.30 5.70
Allmar (Vedder) 5.30 3.80
Merrily San (Bodiou) 6.50
Time 1:124-5.
Also ran—Miss Sansamon. Dreel.
Gamester Walda Lass Bright Spot. Kiltaverse. Short Measure. Velvet Mask and
Cordate.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chure).
Star Scholar (Wholey) 4.70 3.10 2.80
Purport (Arcaro) 4.10 3.70
Head Sea (Oliver) 10.60
Time, 1:1213,
Also ran—Sasnak, Sprakling Heel, Penny
Arcade, Interrupt, Namur, Bolinvar, First
Division, Albiona and Cophetius,
(Daily Double paid \$43.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000 claiming:
-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
dar Chance (M Creary) 13.40 6.50 4.00
Sichomar (Seabo) 5.10 3.20 chomar (Seabo)

Time, 1:1045,
Also ran—Moonfolly, Double B. and
Maeline. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 4 furlongs, Ration (Taylor) 31.90 15.00 8.00 Single (G Scabo) 10.20 7.70 Quick Conquest (Arcaro) Also ran—Warlee, Yokel, Requested, River Dam, Count Me In and Irish Ivy. FIFTH RACE-Purse \$1.200; claiming;

4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Waugh Pop (Bodiou) 11.40 5.10 3.50
Nightland (Rensseau) 5.30 3.50
Gayova (Meade) 3.60
Also ran—The Rage. Sun Mica and
Ranger II. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Dogo (Arcaro) 14,30 8,00 5,60 Brave Action (Quattlebaum) 7,10 5,30 All Even (Milligan) 9,00 Also ran—Alpoliv War Ace, Mi-Due, Locked Out, Insang, Our Grace, Foxworth, Charming Sudie and Kay's Pride.

## Oaklawn Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlonss (out of chute)
Bert W (King) 6.00 410 2.90
ISnow Crystal (Cassity) 9.90 4.10
Ferryboat (Emery) 2.70
Also ran—Jubilate Boy. Broadway Juel,
Blasden. Bold Lover. f Lafayette Girl.
Carrying Time. Lady Brideaux and Amos.
f Field

Disgusting, Taber Says

By the Associated Press.

Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, told the House today that the appointment of David

SECOND RACE—Puse \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Witan (Martin) 9.30 4.80 3.70 Big Steel (Hightshoe) 6.30 3.80 My Day (Montgomery) 4.90 Also ran—Sun Aloha. Playmay. John Oldham. Cheer Start, Darby Allen. Doris B. and Maiden Dream.

of the W. P. A. is thoroughly disgusting and outrageous."

"This is the most disgusting thing I've heard of in a long time," the New Yorker said. "Lasser. connected with the Workers Alliance, was once a columnist for the Communist paper."

and Maiden Dream. Barby Allen. Doris B.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Flying Fawn (Whitina) \$1.00 19.50 9.50 Spankys Buck (Myers) 19.70 9.20 Candace (T. King) 8.70 Also ran—Boards Miss. Chic Prince. High and Easy. Head Baby. Aunt Pet. Boards Image. Prosperous Law. Top Half and Sy Greenock

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## Sheriff Calls for State Police To Control Bethlehem Strikers; **New Mediation Board Meets**

## Police Say 'Goon Squads' Beat Workers at Harvester Plant 19 Are Missing In Chicago Walkout

Strikes at a Glance

BETHLEHEM. Pa.-Tear gas was used for the first time today in C. I. O. strike at giant Bethlehem Steel plant. Union leader says 18,000 of plant's 21,000 employes eventually will quit to join protest against collective bargaining election by what he called a company-dominated union. Bethlehem plants, of which the one here is the parent, have more than a billion dollars in defense orders.

CHICAGO.—Thousands of C. I. O. men and sympathizers in C. I. O. strike yell and jeer at A. F. L. and unaffiliated workers entering International Harvester Co. plant. Police official says "goon squads" are beating up work-bound men. Strike issues are wage increases, elimination of piece work and recognition of the C. I. O. union. Plant has no defense orders, but makes parts for others which do have them.

WASHINGTON.-New National Defense Mediation Board formally begins its effort to induce labor and management to prevent any further interruption of defense program.

'Before Work Stops'

sion shortly before noon:

too many places already.'

Urges Public Support.

"We shall endeavor to be impar-

oughly non-political. We shall give

out our findings as we see them.

The board's first problem this

morning was distribution of time

between the still photographers and

Stillman and Tracy on Hand.

"Please don't look so melancholy,

"Let's hope!" Mr. Harrison replied.

(See MEDIATION, Page A-4.)

Brazilian Ship Reported

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 25.

A German plane was reported to-

chant ship Taubate in a 90-minute

The Taubate continued her west-

Daniels Fetes Broughton

MEXICO CITY, March 25 (A).-

Josephus Daniels held a Mexican

costume party last night at the Em-

bassy in honor of Gov. Broughton of

Mr. Harrison. You are not at a

newsreel men present to picture the

all true Americans.'

initial conference.

sentative on the board:

## Sheriff Asks Aid

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 25.-An appeal for help of the Pennsylvania State police was made today amid strike called by the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee at

the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant. As moves for possible settlement were made in two directions here, Gov. Arthur H. James dispatched Commissioner Lynn G. Adams, State police head, from Harrisburg to

survey conditions. The Governor acted after receiv-

vin Nickle which read: ation with men at my disposal." In his office at nearby Easton, Sheriff Nickle said he had 25 deputies great. It must not be that such said he was on duty at the time of on duty, 22 of them "especially ap-

pointed" for the job. urgently needed. I believe there may be some excitement when the shift board represents labor, industry and had happened, because it happened

and 4 p.m.) At a mass meeting this morning around the conference table, thus strikers were given instructions for preventing interruptions in the flow

of defense materials. Meantime, amid conflicting claims by union and company as to the effectiveness of the walkout avowedly aimed at closing down the plant, there were two developments in set- situation which confronts it. In tlement efforts at this parent plant our democracy public opinion is of of a company with more than a bildecisive importance. We hope the of the rescue work, dispatched two back to the House, where the enlion dollars of defense contracts:

was arranged between a Federal carry on-namely, that the public Pan-New York about 10 miles from An afternoon conference at 2 p.m. conciliator, S. W. O. C. officials, and welfare today requires each of us here. He said the survivors were leaders of the Employes Representa-

Howard Curtiss, district S. W. O. C. head, announced a four-point pro- policy

gram through which he said he hoped for "early termination" of the tial, completely honest and thor-The walkout was called by the S. W. O. C. at 5:30 p.m. Monday

because, Mr. Curtiss charged, the sound sense and the good will of Employes Representation Plan began what he said was "an illegal" The S. W. O. C. claims the E. R. P. is a company-dominated

Gov. James announced the State Liquor Control Board ordered closing all taprooms in the plant area. R. A. Lewis, general manager of the Bethlehem plant, declared:

"All steel making departments of the plant are operating substantially Steamship Clerks and labor repreat capacity. About 70 per cent of

the normal force is at work." Lewis Says 5,600 Work.

After conferring with department superintendents. Mr. Lewis announced that 5,600 of the 8,000 normally on the day shift were in the

Mr. Curtiss said eventually 18,000 men would be out. There are 21,000 Raided by Nazi Plane employes here, 18,000 eligible for union membership. The E. R. P., however, claims 16,000 members Mr. Curtiss asserted that less than 2,000 of the usual shift of 8,000 day to have bombed and machine- Daily and Mr. Campbell.

men were in the plant today and gunned the 5,099-ton Brazilian mer-"That number consists mainly of attack about 100 miles northwest maintenance men and production of Port Said.

could not be carried out. Tear gas was used by a city police- ward voyage and reached Alexanman to disperse pickets who throng- dria with three wounded crewmen ed around an automobile driven by a company policeman as the car approached the main gate of the sprawling plant while shifts were

The demonstrators gave way as a (See STEEL, Page A-3.)

## Fords Missing Despite N.L.R.B. Subpoenas

DETROIT, March 25.-A National Labor Relations Board hearing on Comics B-16-17 Radio two Ford Motor Co. plans proceeded | Finance . today without the presence of Henry | Legal Notices. Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford, presi-

Subpoenas for appearance of the Foreign. two and for Harry H. Bennett, Ford Russia promises to remain neutral if personnel director, were issued by R. Ringer late Monday at the request of Maurice Sugar, attorney for British report capture of Marda This and That. the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), the union which is seeking the elections at Ford's River Rouge | National.

and Lincoln plants. When the hearing got under way Mr. Sugar called the name of Henry | British-aid appropriation bill goes to Ford. When there was no response, he asked that Mr. Ford be recorded Defense Mediation Board opens first Miscellaneous.

The same procedure was followed 14 seamen missing in explosion and Service Orders.

for Edsel Ford.

## In Blast and Fire On U. S. Tanker

#### 17 Reach Carolina Shore From Flaming Ship; 5 More Saved

By the Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., March 25.-Capt. Dameron Meekins of the Coast Guard at Beaufort Inlet reported today that 17 survivors of the stricken 9,316-ton Cities Service oil tanker Denver had reached here and five others had been picked up by the W. W. Bruce, but that 19 were still missing after an explosion and fire aboard the tanker, 80 miles south of Cape Lookout and about

Two survivors were badly burned They were listed as Wenfield Campbell, Portland, Me., and Oscar Degerstedt, Two Harbors, Minn. They were taken to the hospital here. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Degerstedt Board met here for the first time to- were among the 17 picked up from State police was made today amid day, announcing, in the words of its lifeboats by the tanker Pan-New clashes between pickets and local day, announcing, in the words of its lifeboats by the tanker Pan-New York. They were transferred to a police who once used tear gas in a chairman, that its "obligation is to Coast Guard boat, which brought help labor and management reach a them ashore here. None of the other

real agreement before production is 15 men was injured. Tanker a "Flaming Mass." The W. W. Bruce, a tanker, was Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman reported to have taken the 468-foot of the recently appointed 11-man Denver in tow in spite of heavy seas body, declared in a statement before and was heading for Beaufort, near the board went into an executive ses- here. The tanker, still burning, was

described as a "flaming mass."
The Denver's chief mate, C. Desi-"This is a time of world crisis. If ing a telegram from Sheriff W. Cal- the United States is to be an arsenal mone, was quoted as saying he did for democracy, there must be an un- not know what caused the explosion, "I will be unable to control situ- interrupted flow of production from or just what happened because the mine, mill and factory. No effort toward such an objective can be too Mr. Campbell. a quartermaster.

effort will be too small. Too little the explosion and that he was taken and too late has spelled disaster in by surprise as every one else appar-Dykstra stressed that the "It was just hard to realize what

changes this afternoon" (between 3 the public. It will ask both labor so fast," he said. "There was no and management to settle disputes panic and we were in the small boats very quickly. The sea was relatively rough, but we had no trouble launching the boats."

He said he believed most of the missing were caught in the exploded "This board," he declared, "will fore part of the ship. endeavor to deal promptly with every

Picked 1, in 45 Minutes. Capt. Meekins, who was in charge ciple upon which this board will took aboard the men rescued by the to subordinate a purely private or picked up from their lifeboats about personal interest to the good of the 45 minutes after they had aban-

country and its accepted public doned ship. Coast Guard planes were held Denver's side, and another plane was being readied at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., for a possible rescue

We shall thus try to appeal of the flight. Others rescued by the Pan-New York were Chief Engineer R. Priestley, First Assistant C. Matthews, Second Assistant N. Steen, Third Assistant J. Hunt, Chief Officer G. Desimone and Third Officer N. Lar-

Also crew members S. Hodge, J. Kerns, J. Poulsen, J. Cartwell, A At one stage in the picture mak-Morgan, L. North, R. Fritz, C. Incameraman shouted to

George M. Harrison, president of fante and A. Stabell. Crew of New Englanders. the Brotherhood of Railway and The W. W. Bruce saved Capt. John Saxon, Second Officer C. Heath, Radio Operator R. Gough

and Seamen J. Sheviks and E. The Denver's home port was New York, but she regularly plied the Philadelphia-Corpus Christi (Tex.)

run and was due in Philadelphia Thursday or Friday. The tanker sailed from Corpus Christi Wednesday with a crew consisting mostly of New Englanders. The National Martime Union Hall at Corpus Christia listed only four

crewmen: J. Halpin, L. Reekast, J. Coast Guardsmen from Beaufort Inlet, Cape Lookout and Fort Macon stations were accompanied by Dr. Ben F. Royall of Morehead City, assistant United States Public Health Service surgeon.

#### Small-Scale Air Activity Over Britain Reported United States Ambassador and Mrs.

By the Associated Press LONDON, March 25.-Air activity on England's southeast coast was described today as continuous, but North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton. on a small scale.

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Sign \$7,000,000,000 Action on Overton Formula Plan Most Equitable Yet Devised, Officials and Civic Leaders Tell Hearing By JAMES E. CHINN.

Measure to Be Sent To President by Plane

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

BACKGROUND-Congressional action on administration's British aid bill and \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to implement it was completed yesterday, two months and two weeks after first measure was introduced. President now has power to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose detense is deemed vital to safety of

British-Aid Bill

This Afternoon

out program. B. the Associated Press. Speaker Rayburn signed the \$7,000.- mous vote. The civic leaders then 000,600 British-aid appropriation added their approval. pill today, completing congressional

Inited States and tunds to carry

action on the measure. measure at 12:48 p.m., 41 minutes after Speaker Rayburn had affixed

his signature The bill was immediately sent

public will rally behind the prin- Coast Guard motor boats and they rolling clerk was to deliver it to the White House At the White House, officails said the bill will be flown to Miami. Fla., aboard a commercial plane leaving

Washington at 3:45 p.m. and arriving at Miami in late evening. Asphyxiates Self and Yugoslavian Funds From there it will be flown by speready, if need be, to start for the cial plane to the President, now on cial plane to the President, now on a vacation cruise, for his signature. Ailing Child in Night In This Country The bill will be carried by a postal inspector in a pouch, along

with other White House mail. The appropriation was passed

last week by the House and yesterday by the Senate. Mr. Rayburn signed the appropriation at the Speaker's desk with-

Only a parliamentary technicality kept the bill from being on its way (See BRITISH AID, Page A-5.)

## Matsuoka May Remain In Berlin Four Days

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25.-Domes Japanese news agency, said today in a radio broadcast that Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, away on business at the time. now en route to Berlin, probably would stay in the German capital for four days, leaving there the night

The news agency said observers believed the Moscow meeting of Matsuoka, Soviet Russian Premier Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, and Joseph Stalin yesterday "will have great significance in the readjustment of relations between Japan and the Soviet Union.'

## Sales Messages

The reason that advertisers entrust more sales messages to The Star day after day than to any other newspaper is because of results.

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Yesterday's Advertising (Local Display)

The Evening Star \_\_\_\_ 25,603 2d Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 11,676 3d Newspaper \_\_\_\_ 11,601 4th Newspaper ..... 9,558

Yesterday's Circulation (The Evening Star)

Mon., March 24, 1941\_\_\*169,199 Mon., March 25, 1940\_\_\*157,472 Increase \_\_\_\_\_ 11,726

\*Returns from newsstands not yet

Plans were made today by the perts recommend to Congress a Fed-Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee to speed value of Federal property to the action on the Overton bill providing value of all District property. a formula for fixing the amount of the annual Federal share in District expenses after a group of municipal officials and civic leaders described it as the fairest and most equitable

and Col. David McCoach, jr.-testi- city. How to get it, they declared, tioned anything connected with the Military observe fied in succession before the sub- is the problem committee of their unqualified indorsement of the bill which passed

Decision of a Solomon—He Cut the Child in Two

Wallace and Rayburn House Unit Plans to Speed

The subcommittee will hold one more hearing before acting on the uled that for Friday at 10:30 a.m. This hearing was called primarily, however, to give Representative opportunity to explain his plan to

Distressed Mother

Wife and Daughter, 10, of

Auto Club Official Found

Dead in Sleeping Garb

3601 Connecticut avenue N.W.

bedroom. Both were dressed in

night clothing, as if they had been

There were two notes, one sealed

that news of the tragedy be with-

held as long as possible from Mrs.

Jenkins' mother, an elderly resident

Injured Foot Mentioned.

One of the notes, Dr. MacDonald

said, made reference to Mrs. Jen-

kins' worrying about her daughter's

Coroner MacDonald said his pre-

liminary examination disclosed there

was no "very great" injury to the

child's foot, although the girl might

have had some lesser ailment not

He said it was possible the mother

nad worried over an exaggerated

The note to police said in part

"Under no circumstances notify my

at 7:30 or 9:30 o'clock. Call Metro-

nother, for my husband will be in man who police said drove a school

politan 4000," which is the office Mount Vernon High School and the

morning on arriving in Washington, whose brother, Horace, is a regular

it was said, and knew nothing of bus driver for the county school

the tragedy until telephoned at the system, according to police.

He went directly to the office this man, 35, of R. F. D. 1, Alexandria, driven, police said.

conception of the ailment.

Carolina.

## eral payment based on the assessed

Although adoption of the Overton plan would increase the Federal Government's share in District expenses by approximately \$3,000,000 plan yet devised for solving the July 1, the Commissioners warned was established in this country a and Turkish troops massed on the troublesome fiscal relations prob- the subcommittee that the munici- few minutes after it signed up with Bulgarian frontier at 100,000. pal government would require more the axis today. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. revenue—much more—to meet emer-Keech and all three Commissioners gency expenses growing out of the telephone out of the country found censorship was established through--Melvin C. Hazen, J. Russell Young unprecedented expansion of the lines cut whenever they men- out the country.

Mr. Keech, the first witness, briefly described the Dirksen plan, and sorship, but no telephone censorship Vice President Wallace and the Senate yesterday by a unani- then turned to a laudatory explana-

tion of the Overton formula, "The Overton plan is as equitable and effective a method of fixing the The Vice President signed the plan. Chairman Hunter has sched- Federal payment as I have ever seen," he declared. "It will do justice to the District as well as the Federal Government and make it Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, an easier for Congress to handle the

## (See OVERTON, Page A-5.) **President Freezes**

Estimated \$1,000,000 Tied Up Shortly After Signing of Axis Pact

How a mother, distressed by an By the Associated Press. ailment of her child brought the President Roosevelt today froze all little girl into the kitchen early funds of Yugoslavia in the United

today, arranged her on some tables and turned on the gas was re-This was announced at the Treasvealed this morning when the bodies were found in their seventh-floor ury shortly after Yugoslavia signed apartment at the Broadmoor at the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis pact. No explanation of the freezing was The tragedy was termed murder

and suicide after the coroner's given, but it has been the policy of office investigated the deaths of Mrs. the administration to tie up the Marguerite Jenkins, 40 and her 10- funds of any country coming under vear-old daughter, Mary Ann. The the domination of the axis powers. father, Elmer, director of the National Touring Bureau, A. A. A., was The action prohibited use or removal of any Yugoslavian cash, se-Some one smelled escaping gas surities or other movable assets in shortly after 7 a.m. in the big this country. Commerce Departapartment building, occupied by ment experts estimated such assets

moderately well-to-do families. An totaled \$1,000,000. of March 30 for a three-day visit to investigation was started and the Yugoslavia was the thirteenth namother and child were found in the tion whose funds have been frozen. kitchen. They were pronounced The other nations have about \$4,dead by Dr. Elizabeth Chickering of 500,000,000 worth of assets here. the same address. Coroner A. Ma- They are Norway, Denmark, France, gruder MacDonald said they had Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembeen dead since 3 o'clock this bourg. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Affected indirectly, especially if The child lay on the kitchen Yugoslavia adopts reprisal measures, floor alongside some bridge tables are about \$36,000,000 worth of Amerwhich had been pushed together, ican investments in Yugoslavia. presumably as a place for her to mostly private American holdings of lie when she was brought from the Yugoslavian government bonds.

#### aroused after they retired. The German Ship Reported jets in the kitchen range had been Halted Trying to Flee

and directed to Mr. Jenkins and B. the Associated Press. LONDON, March 25.-The Adanother to police, who were asked miralty announced today the naval sloop Shoreham had intercepted the year in a coma today. 8,516-ton German merchant ship of Washington said to be in failing Oder as it tried to escape from Massaua, Red Sea port of Eritrea. No details were given by the Ad-

tured or simply turned back.

## Not to March Across **Belgrade Reported Exempted** From Active Military Aid; May Let Equipment Pass

Yugoslavs Sign Pact

After Nazis Promise

BACKGROUND-Original Rome-Berlin-Tokio military-economic alliance, signed in Berlin September 27, 1940, provides that the three powers shall "mutually support" each other in event any one is attacked by a power not then involved in European or Far Eastern conflicts. The lesser signatories have not actually signed treaty, but signed protocols by which they accepted pact, with specifications to fit particular case. Other signers and dates of affiliation: November 20, 1940. Hungary: November 23, Rumania; November 24, Slovakia;

March 1, 1941, Bulgaria.

Yugoslavia Clamps

**Curb on Telephones** 

**Developments Increase** 

After Pact Signing

Belief Showdown

Is Imminent

axis partners.

a new Balkan front.

Yugoslav people.

territory

White Palace.

pitulation.

Musselini!'

**Drunk Driving Laid to Operator** 

Of School Bus in Fairfax

bus containing children from the C. Ritchie Saturday.

State Troopers Robert Morris and for his brother yesterday.

Pamphlets Await Hitler.

that Adolf Hitler would "burn his

tongue by nibbling on Yugoslavia."

At the same time the Belgrade

radio announced it would begin im-

mediately to interpret all foreign

war news for the benefit of the

Extra ditions featured the notes

delivered to Premier Dragisa Cvet-

kovic by the German and Italian

foreign ministers promising to "re-

spect the independence and terri-

torial integrity of Yugoslavia for-

Prince Paul and the Croat peasant

Newspapers, with front page pic-

Premier Cvetkovic and Yugoslav

announcement of Yugoslavia's ca-

Newsboys prospered as excited

Youths Are Seized.

Police riot squads hauled away

several hundred boys between the

ages of 14 and 19 who left their

classrooms in two Belgrade schools

to parade, singing and shouting,

'Down with Hitler!" "Down with

Reports began reaching Belgrade,

neanwhile, of demonstrations in

the provinces. At Cetinje, in Mon-

In Coma Three Years

CHICAGO, March 25.-Mary Ellen

Reardon, 5-year-old victim of en-

cephalitis, a form of sleeping sick-

ness, reached the end of her third

The child can move her head,

to recognize any one. Her parents,

Mr and Mrs. Daniel F. Reardon.

James Clark arrested Elliott Buck-

snatched up each edition.

By the Associated Press. With a solemn German pledge that no axis troops would march through her territory, Yugoslavia today signed the Rome-

Berlin-Tokio alliance in Vienna. Well-informed Vienna sources declared Germany specifically exempted Yugoslavia from giving any active military aid to the

axis and guaranteed the Balkan kingdom's territorial integrity. In London, an authoritative source declared Britain would reserve the right to attack any German forces appearing in Yugoslavia and would regard any kind of Berlin-Belgrade agreement

as the "thin edge of the wedge of German domination." Yugoslavia, this source said, had been warned of the "dangers" of

even a modified agreement. He expressed belief the Germans would have much more difficulty reconciling the Yugoslav peoples to any agreement than they had in either Rumania of Bulgaria. A reliable source in London said Germany had massed 800,000 troops in the Balkans to carry out a blitz-

krieg attack and guard the Soviet Russian frontier. British Aid Allied Forces

Earlier reports had estimated the British strength already landed or expected in Greece at 300,000; Greek BELGRADE. Yugoslavia, March troops which could be diverted to in the coming fiscal year beginning 25.—A strict telephone censorship oppose a Nazi invasion at 400,000, Shortly after Yugoslavia signed Correspondents attempting to the axis pact, strict telephone

> passage of German troops through Yugoslavia had had telegraph cen- Yugoslavia's Vardar River Valley would have collapsed the British-Greek plan to stand along the 30-Headlines in red ink and blaring mile-wide Struma River line-inradios told Yugoslavians that their tended only to block an attack from country had signed the three-power Bulgaria-and compelled them to pact in Vienna as Germany, Britain. fight along the 60-mile Vardar River Greece and Turkey cleared the decks front and possibly defend the whole

> for possible large-scale warfare on 200-mile line from Albania to Turk-

Von Ribbentrop Gives Pledge. But even as the pact was signed Hitler's Foreign Minister Joachim pamphlets were being distributed von Ribbentrop gave the pledge to in the streets of Belgrade declaring Yugoslav Regent Prince Paul that axis troops would not violate Yugo-

slavia's frontiers. Otherwise, it was said, the pact is the same as those previously signed by Hungary. Rumania, Slovakia and

Bulgaria. An unofficial version of the document said Yugoslavia agreed to permit the transport of war and hospital equipment, as well as wounded through her territory-which Greece has already warned Yugoslavia she

#### would regard as a "hostile act. ever" and that "the axis powers will not ask Yugoslavia to permit pas-Yugoslavia Gets Pledge sage of troops through Yugoslav No Axis Troops Will Cross Palace attendants said Regent

VIENNA, March 25 (A).-Yugoleader, Dr. Vladimir Macek, listened | slavia joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokio together to a broadcast of the cere-mony at a radio in a study of the gained pledges that no axis troops

would cross her frontiers. Berlin officialdom promptly called tures of Hitler. German Foreign the act an "answer to Churchill Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Roosevelt

In the great yellow hall of Belvedere Palace, Yugoslavia's Premier Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic, gave the first official and Foreign Minister, Dragisa Cvetkovic and Alksander Cincar-Markovic, signed a document identical except for the nation's name crowds throughout the capital with that which Rumania signeda pledge of collaboration against any new anti-axis belligerent in the

European or Asiatic wars. But where Rumania and, more recently Bulgaria, were promptly turned into vast encampments for German armies, Yugoslavia received the pledges of the three senior partners that her sovereignty and territorial integrity would be respected for "all time.

However, an unofficial version of (See YUGOSLAV, Page A-5.)

#### tenegro, reportedly great crowds gathered, shouting "Down with the Russia's Pledge to Turkey (See CENSORSHIP, Page A-7.) 'Satisfying,' Welles Says Girl, 5, Has Remained

Russia's pledge to maintain her comprehensive neutrality" if Turkey should be attacked is a matter of satisfaction to the United States. Acting Secretary of State Welles said

today He also told his press conference when asked if this Government had taken any diplomatic steps to prevent Yukoslavia from joining the legs, and arms but appears unable axis, that the United States had lost no opportunity to make known to other governments its earnest hope miralty communique and it failed to said that another year of coma had that the integrity and sovereignty specify whether the Oder was cap- brought no noticeable change in her of all independent countries would

> be respected. Mr. Welles called attention to messages sent other powers by Mr. Roosevelt as far back as the spring of 1939 expressing hope for respect of the automy of all independent nations. He emphasized that this continues to be the policy of this

Government. In view of this policy, it is a matter FAIRFAX, Va., March 25.-A man at his home here yesterday aft- of satisfaction to this country when charge of driving under the influence ernoon and brought him here, where a great power like the Soviet Union of intoxicants was placed against a he was released under \$500 bond for reaffirms its intention of maintainappearance before Trial Justice A. ing what it terms its "comprehensive neutrality," in event a neigh-

Several persons called the county boring country were to suffer attack, number of Mr. Jenkins. The latter Woodlawn School to their homes school superintendent's office here Mr. Welles said. and police, to complain about the This comment was in response He was booked as Elliott Buck- manner in which the bus was being inquiries about the Government's attitude toward Russia's reaffirma-At the school superintendent's tion to Turkey that she would mainoffice it was said there are no rec- tain neutrality if Turkey "found ords of Elliott Buckman substituting herself obliged to enter war for the defense of her territory."

## Ogden Hammond, Jr., Had Unsatisfactory Rating, Berle Says

State Department Aides Deny Charges Exist Against Vice Consul

Assistant Secretary of State A. A Berle, jr., in an affidavit filed before Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue in District Court today declared Ogden H. Hammond, jr., foreign service officer, allegedly threatened with ousting, had an unsatisfactory efficiency rating.

At a meeting of the Board of Foreign Service Personnel November 27, the affidavit said, there was an informal understanding among Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, chairman of the board, and Ogden Hammond, sr., former Ambassador to Spain, that his son be granted leave of absence and that final action on his case \* \* \*. be deferred pending the possible submission" of the young man's resignation from the service.

The younger Hammond has claimed fraud and conspiracy on the part of State Department authorities to get him out of the

Charges Are Denied.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, who is asking District Court to dismiss Mr. Hammond's complaint, filed affidavits from a number of the defendants-Mr. Berle, Mr. Long, Assistant Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and G. Howland Shaw, and John G. Erhardt, chief of the Division of Foreign Service Personnel.

The affidavits generally denied that there were charges against young Mr. Hammond-as he alleged in his complaint-complaining his reputed mimicry of President Roosevelt at a Newport (Rhode Island) party last summer and that he had alleged disloyal relations with a declared foreign agent. Young Mr. Hammond's efficiency rating in the department was unsatisfactory, the affidavits declared. He has been



HAMMOND, Jr.

-Star Staff Photo. placed in a probationary status and assigned as vice consul at Montreal. Canada, and instructed to report

there April 1. Mr. Laskey declared the complaint is too voluminous and so violates the new Federal civil rules: that the plaintiff complains of treatment he anticipates in the future; that the plaintiff assumes his unsatisfactory rating is based on charges against him, but that this is erroneous. being predicated in reality upon his own service record, and that he has had opportunity to reply

Contends Hull Was "Misled." Mr. Laskey said that even if there were charges Mr. Hammond has had an opportunity to confer with his superiors as his affidavits show. The assistant United States attorney indicated that Mr. Hammond has not exhausted his administrative remedies as his action here is prema- attended by all 11 board members. ture and that the courts have no Sidney Hillman, associate director control over administrative action

in discharging employes Arthur K. Wing of New York, who is representing young Mr. Hammond, Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the together with the Washington at- Labor torney, George W. Dalzell, asked Service. Justice O'Donoghue not to dismiss the complaint. Mr. Wing explained know when any cases would be certhat the complaint was long be- tified to the board, but that it was cause allegations of fraud must be ready for action. set forth at length. He characterized the action as a bona fide attempt to get an interpretation of State Department statutes which have never been passed upon by the of the O. P. M. has been interested.

Mr. Wing, reviewing his client's career in the State Department, said he has had a fine record. He contended that Secretary of State Hull, who was named as a defendant, has been "misled" by two own. of the defendants, Mr. Berle and Mr. Shaw.

Justice O'Donoghue took the case under advisement and gave attorneys permission to file briefs.

## Censorship

debate on whether the House should consider the bill authorizing a \$1.- together." 500,000 annual appropriation for the

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Halleck said the primary purpose of the office was "politics," but added that as "a clearing house Government information" the O. G. R. might "determine what information from a given agency should be given out and what not given out. Lowell Mellett is direc-

tor of the agency.

judgement on various agencies. Mr. Cochran contended that by attacking the bill members were attacking the President, adding that the agency was a part of the Chief powers were included in its specified Executive's own office and had been declared by the Executive to be testimony necessary to execution of his proper

Presidents always have signed all appropriation measures affecting tracts totaling \$1,195,000,000 were tied ing:

Congress without question, Mr. up by labor disputes. He charged Boss Cochran said, arguing that Con- that Congress was neglecting its gress should reciprocate now. Representative Boggs, Democrat, lation.

of Louisiana asserted that "not one "As a friend of labor, but first single publisher or newspaperman" as a patriotic American," Mr. Ranhad appeared before the House dolph said, "I urge those in charge committee which approved the bill, of legislation to correct these evils Mr. Boggs. a former reporter, ex- to act at once." pressed belief that if there had been a censorship threat in the bill the newspapers would have opposed it. Fishermen's Paradise

Mr. Halleck argued that Congress | The Philippine Archipelago boasts was being asked officially to approve of some 2,000 kinds of fish-the an agency which had not been cre- richest variety found in any single comparable area of the world.



NEW YORK .- BROWDER ON WAY TO COURT-Earl Browder (second from left), former general secretary of the Communist party, arriving at Federal Court today to surrender and serve a sentence for passport fraud. Left to right: William E. Browder, his brother; Browder, Robert Minor, acting general secretary of the party, and a policeman. (Story on Page A-3.)

## Keehn Named To Illinois State **Athletic Board**

SPRINGFIELD III., March 25 .-Gov. Dwight Green today named Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn of Chicago to the Illinois State Athletic Commission, succeeding Joseph Triner, president of the National Boxing Association and chairman of the Illinois Boxing Control Board for the last eight years.

The Governor said he favored Sheldon Clark, Chicago sportsman, as the commission chairman. The commission members receive annual salaries of \$4,500 and the secretary \$3,500.

## Two Army Pilots Killed In Midair Collision

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., March 25 .-Two Army Air Corps lieutenants were killed today in the collision of their pursuit planes over Coalinga.

At Hamilton Field it was announced that they were Lt. George K. Williams. Reserve officer, 55th Air Base Squadron, and Lt. Charles J. Engeman, member of the 77th Air Base Squadron.

Lt. Williams, 24, was from Indianapolis. Lt. Engeman, 23, was from Cleveland.

The crash occurred while the flyers were practicing landings at the Coalinga Army Airport. One plane fell in the city. It grazed the roof of a house, knocked a porch off another and half buried itself under the second house. The other plane fell a half mile away in the town's outskirts.

## Mediation

(Continued From First Page.)

general of the O. P. M.: Charles V. McLaughlin and Daniel W. Tracey. Assistant Secretaries of Labor, and Department Conciliation

The chairman said he did not

Dr. Dykstra said Mr. Hillman outlined to the board some of the problems involved in the some 400 labor disputes in which the labor division By the Associated Press. Asked if the board planned to

absord the O. P. M. labor division, Dr. Dykstra said "its personnel is available to us, as is personnel of the Labor Department; we can utilize them or have a staff of our

What will happen if a case is certified to the board, and one of the parties involved in a strike refuses to appear?" a reporter wanted to know

"Well, we would be charged with investigating the case thoroughly. We could make finding of facts, make recommendations and access blame. It is our responsibility to speak our minds when we can't get the parties

Labor Department Interested. In the event a critically important

case threatened, Dr. Dykstra was Tr asked, can the board not find some way to handle the case without waiting for certification from the Labor Department. 'No, that much is clear," he replied, "but the Labor Department

has been interested in creation of "Censorship can take many forms." Mr. Halleck asserted. "This agency might superimpose its interested in expediting rather than delaying settlement of disputes."

While the board's powers to sub-While the board's powers to sub-

poena witnesses was not mentioned in the President's executive order, Dr. Dykstra said he assumed such powers were included in its specified Boston Man (Arcaro) ight to conduct hearings and take estimony.

Meanwhile. Representative Raniolph, Democrat. of West Virginia

Meanwhile Hearings and take a lish Day (Range) 113

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duty in not enacting corrective legis-

## Racing News **Entries and Selections for Tomorrow**

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-BIT O'GREEN.

FIRST RACE-MAGIC MAY, KEEKEE, BRAVE SIR. MAGIC MAY has been racing exceptionally well and the daughter of Bostonian appears capable of trimming these non-winners for her first set of brackets. KEE-KEE has been close up in recent endeavors and she may have a lot to say about the ultimate victor. BRAVE SIR to trim the others.

SECOND RACE-WISE COUN-

SEL, DUSKY GIRL, GAY-WISE COUNSEL just failed to connect in his first of the meeting and he is expected to improve over his initial try in this affair. DUSKY GIRL appears to have been raced and worked into the proverbial pink of condition and she rates top consideration. GAY-SET has been threatening.

THIRD RACE-BIT O'GREEN, FETTACAIRN, BLENWEED. BIT O'GREEN has captured three of her last four attempts and he last six panel triumph was accomplished in the fast time of 1:10 3-5. She must be called the best bet of the afternoon. FETTACAIRN has compiled a consistent record and he must rate with the leaders.

BLENWOOD is on the improve. FOURTH RACE-HIGHSCOPE, AERIAL BOMB, ESPINO

GOLD. HIGHSCOPE lost his last by the scantiest of margins and he has as good a chance as anything else in this evenly matched highclass sprint test. AERIAL BOMB disappointed in her last, but her previous record says she is a major threat. ESPINO GOLD has been threatening to trim this sort.

FIFTH RACE-KING'S BLUE, UNERRING, COMMENCE-KING'S BLUE has scored at this point as well as at Hialeah.

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SECOND TACE-Purse. \$1,000:

Darby Demon (Pool) xFalcon (Hightshoe)

The son of Blue Larkspur will have to do his best to turn back this good opposition. UNERRING continues to work well and the mare must be accorded major consideration. COMMENCEMENT has lost several of her recent tries

SIXTH RACE-BANKER JIM, KHAYRITE, BLUMERE. BANKER JIM still is a maiden, but he has raced extremly well of

late and this spot affords him a good chance to graduate. He as his rider pleases. KHAYRITE has been right there in recent outings and he should be in the thick of the scramble. BLUMERE is as good as his re-

SEVENTH RACE-COMENDA-DOR II, PUMPGUN, PRINCE

COMENDADOR II has captured the important money in three of his last four tries and he has the ability to turn back this highclass opposition. PUMPGUN trimmed good ones in his last and right off the race he deserves a royal chance. PRINCE DEREK has been winning with regularity in Florida.

EIGHTH RACE-SAY JUDGE. PORTSMOUTH, FIRE FINCH. SAY JUDGE has turned in two corking tests at this session and right off his record he appears to deserve the call in the going home number. PORTSMOUTH has been knocking at the door of victory and he must be accorded a good chance. FIRE FINCH copped at Hialeah and he is a threat.

NINTH RACE-REDROCK CAN-YON, FLAG POST, DULCI-

MER. REDROCK CANYON has raced well of late and if the substitute is used he should be the first to finish. FLAG POST and DULCI-MER for the minor awards.

## SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; cla ng: 4-year-olds and up; Balloter (Arcaro) Pumpsun (Kaufman) Prince Derek (Ryan) xAlhalon (MacAndrew) Yes or No (McCreary) xPanorascope (Haskell) Bonzar (Ryan) Comendador 2d (Meade) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; .year-old maidens; 4 furlongs, uth's Girl (Ryan) 108 Bonzar (Ryan) Comendador 2d (Meade) yards. Baggrave (Allgaier) Baggrave Maker (Lindy) Baggrave (Allgajer) xChance Maker (Lindy) xLady Val (De Lucia) xErin's Sun (Briggs) xVerakee (Luce) Philigal (Gonzales) xGay Hour (Hackell) Portsmouth (Arcaro) Septime (Taylor) Fire Finch (Dabson) Meadow Morn Meade) Also eligible: Say Judge (Johnston) xPick Out (Farrell) xCatchem Councily) ds and up: 6 turiongs. xCatchem Connelly) Glad Eye (Ryan) Howellyille (Wells) xGrey Doll MacAndrew) (For Romanes Dulcimer (Robart) XDufrese (Hearshey) Jim Lipscomb (Taylor) Jules Lazard (Pool) XChicharra (Haskell) XOld River (Connelly) Merry Son (Meade) (Haskell) Merry Son (Meade) Merry Son (Meade) XBlind Pia (Haskell) XWise Will (Meynell) XLand of Rheims (Crowther) Flag Post (Arcaro) Also eligible: Combahee (May) Kasidah (May) THIRD RACE—The Golden Beach urse. \$1,000; allowances: 3-year-olds: Combahee (May) Kasidah (May) Cendrillon (McCreary) Cendrillon (McCreary) XTOWN League (Lindy) XSlight Error (Luce) XAnyretics allowance slave xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast Oaklawn Park By the Associated Press.

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## Lewis Joins in Talks Seeking New Scale For Mine Workers

Anticipates 'Lockout' If Wage Pact Isn't Reached by March 31

the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 25.-John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), today took an active place on the joint subcommittee representing bituminous coal miners and operators negotiating a contract to replace the one expiring March 31. Asked as he entered the confer-

new agreement had not been reached by that date. Mr. Lewis replied: 'It would be a lockout. He said that under the existing contract, the miners could not go into the mines unless a new agreement were in effect, and added, ".

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of a work stoppage in the event a

don't want my men to trespass." In Doubt on Situation. Although Mr. Lewis attended the general conference of the eight-State Appalachian area preceding the formation of the subcommittee today marked the first time he had actually entered the negotiations. He took the place of Thomas Kennedy, U. M. W. A. secretary and secretary of the general conference. who is an ex-officio member of the subcommittee. Mr. Kennedy was called to Washington in connection with work of the National Defense Mediation Board, to which he was named last week.

Asked how much progress had been made in the negotiations, Mr. Lewis answered that "Frankly, I don't know what the general picture is," and indicated that was among the things he hoped to learn at today's session.

In the negotiations two years ago Mr. Lewis was in constant attend- Ps the Associated Press. ance. Before an agreement was reached at that time, there was a six-week stoppage. Issues Clarified.

At the conclusion of the closed morning session Mr. Lewis said he would "defer a reply at the moment" to a question as to whether substantial progress had been made on a new contract.

"Unquestionably," he added, "there has been a substantial clarification of the issues by analysis and examination."

Ezra Van Horn of Celeveland, conference chairman, said the session was devoted to a general discussion to the miners' wage program, their present earnings and potential earnings, but that no conclusions were reached.

The miners have demanded a blanket wage increase of \$1 a day. paid vacations and a guarantee of 200 working days a year. The operators, rejecting the demands. proposed a two-year extension of the present contract.

## Air Force Vanguard's Removal Here Delayed

Bad weather at Langley Field. Hampton. Va., has resulted in postponement of the departure of the vanguard of the headquarters unit of the General Headquarters Air Force for its new station at Bolling Field, Anacostia, according to an Associated Press report from the

Virginia base. The first detachment had been scheduled to leave vesterday by airplane and truck convey for the local field. Other members of the headquarters organization are under orders to leave Langley Field during the week. Altogether, 52 officers and 225 enlisted men are to be moved.

The newly organized 301st Signal Company, aviation, which was organized at Langley Field to provide radio and other communications for the G H Q Air Force headquarters, already has been moved

The temporary delay is not expected to interfere with actual transfer of headquarters here on Saturday. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the G. H. Q. Air Force, is scheduled to close his headquarters at Langley Friday afternoon and to open his new headquarters here Saturday morning.

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## Oaklawn (Fast).

By the Louisville Times 1-Gay Elf, Bornalio, Ramota. 2-Nigrette, Wise Duke, Miss Apprehend. 115 3-Miss Balko, Clean Swept, Legal Advice.

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Redrock Canyon. Best bet-Pumpgun In 1940 approximately 35.000 perand 1.320.000 were injured; the lat- O'Donoghue, jr.

Substitute-Kasidah, Flag Post.



LOS ANGELES .- NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT-Mrs. Natalie H. Scotto has filed a divorce suit against her film director husband, Aubrey Scotto (left), charging he was intimate with Marion Talley (right). They are shown together during the filming of a picture. (Story on Page A-5.)

## Fish Is Asked to Quit Making 'Fool Statements' About Army

A demand that Representative vers, the commanding general there: Fish. Republican, of New York "quit making such fool statements" was for selectives at Fort Bragg without entered today by Representative any foundation of fact. Clark. Democrat, of North Carolina in denying that selective service men half pint of milk per man per day; of which would permit abandonment were underfed at Fort Bragg. N. C. every man receives fresh fruit and of use of the I street quarters. he had received reports "that the to 2 pounds total, and total food is- in their 1942 estimates funds for at \$21 a month are not receiving per man. ample food: that they are not receiving any milk or fruit."

spection or defense activities in by Secretary of War Stimson and the Commissioners announced they Southeastern North Carolina. in- Gen. George C. Marshall, Army would seek funds for the purchase cluding Fort Bragg, read this tele- chief of staff

cient food, especially milk and fruit, be blocked.

Mr. Fish told the House yesterday fresh vegetables, each man from 112 boys there, who have been drafted sue of from 512 to 6 pounds per day the proposed center because there

on the House floor, added that Port Mr. Clark, just back from an in- Bragg recently had been inspected ruled that site out, and thereafter

## City Heads Will Ask **Funds for Northwest Health Center Site**

Inquiry Finds Clinic Ceiling Collapse Wasn't Due to Unsafe Condition

(Earlier Story on Page A-20.)

Funds for purchase of a site for the long-planned health center in the lower Northwest area will be asked by the Commissioners when Congress takes up the 1942 budget, Commissioner John Russell Young said today.

His statement, a re-affirmation of a stand taken several months ago by the city heads, came after a board of District officials, who investigated the falling of plaster yesterday on patients at the old health clinic at 512 I street N.W., reported they found no reason to believe the building there—a converted old residence was in an unsafe condition.

The investigation of the condition of the I street building was made by Assistant Building Inspector Thomas F. Roche, Deputy Fire Marshal A. C. Achstetter and Jesse Kimball, chief field inspector of the Building Inspector's Office.

Mr. Roche said they found a quantity of disinfectant fluid had been spilled on the floor over the area of plaster which came loose yesterday, striking 20 persons seated in the first floor assembly room. They said there was evidence of leaking pipes which also might have loosened the plaster. Mr. Roche added he did not be-

by overloading of the floor and said that if the clinic limited the number of persons on the upper floors to those who could be properly treated there was no danger of the building being unsafe. He suggested that clinic authorities, however, should force obedience to fire escape rules "Any allegations reference insuffi- so that stairs and halls would not

Health Officer George C Ruhland has campaigned for several years "All men are being provided one- for a northwest polyclinic, provision

The Commissioners did not pu Mr. Clark, in answering Mr. Fish of use of a site sought by Ruhland Later, Federal planning officials

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. notice that all reports under rule Corporation Counsel Oliver Gasch.
47 must be filed during April, 1941.

1852—Stonestreet vs. Stonestreet; of the hearing of a motion is to be A. Clark requested, notice should be given 3 o'clock the afternoon before such | C. Burton be the policy of the court not to torneys. J. J. Laughlin-\* \* \* said notice is not given except when William H. McGrath-Ray Neuextraordinary conditions have pre- decker. vented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman .

9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been Hereafter in all domestic relations Joseph J. Mallov. cases where temporary custody of a child, or the fixing of temporary sought, the procedure shall be by attorney; R. L. Tedrow. motion, as required by the rules of court, and not by rules to show causes.

Motions-Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. Assignments for tomorrow

Griffin vs. Hook; attorneys, Kelly -Offutt. Houge vs. Houge: attorneys, Gallagher-Gardiner, Earnest & Gar-

Matthews et al. vs. Moncrief et al.: attorneys, Sherier-Basitan, Adams National Cash Register Co. vs. Daly: attorneys, McCormick-Daly In re estate of William F. Roberts: attorneys. Wellford-Campbell. Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall: attorneys, Green & Powers; R. S. Knapp-C. D. Sanger.

Bennett-Cusick; Robeson Neff vs. Neff; attorneys, Tendler-Block Hollander, etc., vs. Brinkley et al.;

attorneys, Brock-Turco. In re John A. Kennedy: writ.

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Trials: United States vs. Thomas Parker. United States vs. Arthur Johnson. United States vs. Rudolph Mc-Keithan.

United States vs. Harold W. Tyler and Izlar Green, jr. United States vs. Benjamin F. Bowles. Stith and Leroy Henderson. United States vs. Charles Tucker,

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Proctor. United States vs. American Medical Association et al. Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. ford Trials United Raemsch.

United States vs. Richard Taylor. United States vs. Clarence B. Bernard. United States vs. William Walker. United States vs. Willie Newton and Robert E. Minnis.

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United States vs. Clarence J. Gaines and Charles Franklin. United States vs. Herbert Johnson and Charles Franklin. United States vs. Louis A. Smith. United States vs. Howard Bandy. Non-Jury Actions.

1702-Krulewich vs. Ullman; at- Goff. torneys, T. D. Peyser; H. P. Ganss-A. L. Newmyer. 1913-Bailes vs. Bailes; attorneys, L. McGroary-W. D. Magee. 1553-Riddle vs. Johnson; attor-

neys, Harlan Wood-Frank Paley; R. W. Galiher. 1357-Cothran et al. vs. Coe; attorneys, R. F. Steinard-W. W.

Kelly Kash; Louis Rothschild. sons were killed in traffic accidents Co., attorneys, John Sirica-D. W. Ray Neudecker-B. Emerson. J. M. Conroy-Joseph Rafferty.

276-Kaufman vs. District of Co- 1968-Lowe vs. Lowe: attorneys Notice to fiduciaries: Please take lumbia: attorneys. Frank Paley- H. A. Ryan, jr.-J. M. Boardman. 1852—Stonestreet vs. Stonestreet; attorneys. R. A. Bogley—J. C. Turco. In any case where postponement attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-D. 1972-Pergantis vs. Pergantis; at-Mo .- Powers vs. Powers: attor- bris

motions clerk not later than neys, J. D. Bulman, M. Silberg-W. motion is set for hearing. It will 1568—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson; at- Potter grant postponements if the afore- 1684-Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, torneys, W. E. Miller-J. L. Laskey.

1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys, 1727-Depro vs. Depro: attorneys. Lindas & Bradley, J. R. Kirkland- torneys, S. D. Kellogg-Milton Kap-

1599-American Employers Inmaintenance for a wife or child is torneys, F. H. Myers-United States Taggart 551-Finck vs. Finck; attorneys. W. J. Bowan-John P. Jones.

1881-Hardy vs. Hardy; attorneys. A. E. Conradis-C. E. Ford. 1883-Purcell vs. Purcell; attorneys. J. R. Esher-Wm. M. Adams. 1884-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys,

H. J. Harth-O'Shea & Goldstein; G. S. Paregol. 464-Redman vs. Redman; attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-D. Caruthers 957-Wilson vs. Wilson: attorneys.

Pltff in P. P.-J. F. Wilson. 965—Donnel vs. Donnel: neys, Abe. Chaifetz-J. R. Kirkland. 1244-White vs. White; attorneys.

1375-Turner vs. Brody; attorneys, L. M. Shinberg; M. Katz-Ellis Edlowitz. 1885-Salvetti vs. Salvetti; attor-

leher & Chumbris. 1886-Bayne vs. Bayne; attorneys, H. J. Harth-C. W. Proctor. 1892-Turlington vs. Turlington; Tepper: Warren Magee. attorneys, Joseph D. Di Leo-J. J. Mallov.

1894-Constable vs. Constable: at-1895-Laidley vs. Laidley: attor- burger & Young. neys. William J. Bartle-Judson 1905-Godfree vs. Godfree; attor-

neys. George Boden-C. F. Hailer. 1915-Holcomb vs. Holcomb; attorneys, N. Grossman-A. W. Hoage. 1920-Sykes vs. Sykes: attorneys. Newmyer & Shapiro-J. H. Horwitz, 1922-Wilkins vs. Wilkins; attor-

neys, William Blake-J. A. Lank-1923-Wheeler vs. Wheeler: attorneys, F. W. Fowler-M. I. Lewis. 1930-Layton vs. Layton; attorneys. M. R. Brumbach-H. K. Bryan. 1901—Odineal vs. Gauss et al.; at-

torneys, G. L. Quinn, jr.-E. L. Sheehan. 1941-Brown Bros. Corp. vs. Emerson et al.; attorneys, L. Ottenberg-Douglas. Obear & Campbell. 1839-Gardner vs. Nelson et al.; attorneys, C. L. Beckler, E. A. Aaronson-E. B. Sullivan, James F.

1916-Cissel vs. Matheny; attorneys, T. O. Nichols-E. C. Dutton. 1931-Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, J. T. Bonner-John F. Hillvard. 1932-Collins vs. Collins; attorneys, O. D. Branson-F. W. Taylor.

1935-Kanode vs. Kanode: attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-R. E. L. 1936-Nicholson vs. Nicholson; attorneys. H. H. Bettelman—N. S. Hinman.

1949-Lane vs. Lane; attorneys, J A. Cobb-G. L. Munter. 1951-Adkins vs. Adkins; attor- Welch. neys, P. B. Elcan: J. M. Boardman-1262-Lazzari vs. Lazzari; attor- Ray Neudecker; J. R. Kirkland. 1954-McKenzie vs. McKenzie: attorneys, F. R. Wilson-Ray Neu-

Smith & Edwards-Ray Neudecker. Boyd. 680—Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle 1961—Simmons vs. Simmons; at-Corp.; attorneys, W. T. Hannan torneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal- Properties Co.; attorneys, Frank

Dellenoci vs. Cafritz Construction 1962—Offutt vs. Offutt; attorneys, 1965-McClellan vs. McClellan; Flaherty; V. O. Hill.

torneys, G. D. Horning-P. N. Chum-

1974-Guyan vs. Guyan: attorneys,

H. W. Held-J. Y. E. Allen; F. B.

1977-McVicker vs. McVicker; at-1979-Dyer vs. Dyer; attorneys, C. J. King-J. P. Marshall. 1980-Noland vs. Noland: attor-

neys. Ray Neudecker-M. Friedman. 1991-Mangum vs. Mangum; at-1995-Straccamore vs. Straccasurance Co. vs. Cardillo et al; at- more; attorneys, T. S. Calley-E. T.

> 1998-Reisinger vs. Reisinger; attorneys, James Earnest-C. E. Ford. Jury Actions. 854, 1715-Stuart vs. Stuart; attorneys, Lambert & Hart-Ralph A. 1046-Koenig vs. Capital News

> Service; attorneys, Milton Kaplan-T. L. Dodson. 213-Keiser vs. Hughuely et al.; attorneys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson-H. L. Ryan, in 1251-Blake vs. Singer Sewing Machine Co.; attorneys, J. C. Turco; Jesse Chessin-Stephen G. Ingham. 632-Kaminsky vs. Capital Transit

ham Chaifetz-E. L. Jones 1058-Davis, etc., vs. Machlis; attorneys, W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson -Welch, Daily & Welch, 602-Harder vs. Early et al.: attorneys, Newmyer & Bress-W. M.

Co.: attorneys, D. K. Offutt; Abra-

Shea. 616-Grande vs. Harper; attorneys, I. H. Halpern—Chumbris, Kel- neys, Newmyer & Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers; Francis Stetson. 741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; attorneys, G. L. Munter-Baker &

Inq .- Schudell vs. Cochrane: attorneys, W. M. Shea-Ing. Keane. 1442-Filler vs. Young: attorneys, torneys, J. J. O'Brien-J. N. Halper. Smith & Edwards-Simon, Koenigs-431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones;

918-Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital

Transit Co.; attorneys, F. L. Shigo;

Howard Boyd.

W. J. Madden-E. L. Jones: H. W. Kelly: D. E. Clarke. 725-Smith vs. Portland Hotel Co.; H. Halper; R. B attorneys, J. Behrend-R. H. McNeill. 641-Thatcher vs. Bernard; attorneys, G. L. Munter-C. W. Arth. 692-Levine vs. Washington Term-

inal Co.; attorneys, Lester Wood-Hamilton & Hamilton. 1088-Dellinoci vs. Cafritz Construction Co.; attorneys, J. J. Sirica; Thomas Scally-D. W. O'Donoghue, 1250-Maryland Casualty Co., vs.

Merrick, R. W. Galiher-Hamilton & Hamilton 1306-Fonoroff vs. Coast In Auto Sales Co.; attorneys, E. H. Davis-P. B. Ennis 1219-Nicholson vs. Smith; attor-

B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, R. L.

nevs. William Wendell - Welch. Daily & Welch. 827-Jacobs vs. Clay; attorneys, L. J. Ganse-William T. Hannan

743. 744-McKaig, etc., vs. Kane; attorneys, M. F. Keogh-C. W. Arth. 1327-McCarthy vs. Moore et al.; attorneys, S. E. Leonardo-N. E. Sill. Adm.-In re Estate of Jeanette Baltimore; attorneys. Corrigan & Howland, M. M. Doyle-J. F. Wilson. G. E. C. Hayes.

922-Jones vs. Ruefly et al.; attorneys, Harlan Wood, C. E. Paine-L. E. Spiegler, Sol M. Alpher, J. H. 1407-Dick et al. vs. Woodward & Lothrop; attorneys, M. O. Ostrow, H. Klavan-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

1231-Richards vs. Bernstein et al.; attorneys, J. M. Conroy, C. T. 1958-Burch vs. Burch; attorneys, Clayton-Hogan & Hartson, Howard 1002-Quarles vs. Washington Yasmer-Howard Boyd. 1011-Page vs. Alligood; attorneys,

Lester Wood-Howard Boyd. 1409-Kenyon vs. Stuart: attor-1675—Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, attorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-P. neys, W. M. Shea-Welch, Daily &

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## To Report Waste or Graft in Defense

#### Senator, on Radio Forum, Calls Cheaters on Price Or Quality Draft Dodgers

The American public was enlisted today in a protective war to keep its gigantic multi-billion-dollar defense program free of graft and waste. called into service by a special Senate committee which has been set up to police the contractual end of the

Invitation to any citizen to submit "information of irregularities, based on facts, where the Government's interests have been violated' was extended last night by Chairman Truman of the special committee, speaking over the National Radio Forum, arranged jointly by The Star and the National Broadcasting Co. (The text of his address is on Page B-6.)

"When people create delays for profit, when they sell poor products price and quality." Senator Truman declared, "they aren't any different from a draft dodger and the public at large feels just the same way about it.

Senator Truman said public hearings would be started by the committee April 7.

"Rumors Are Rife."

"Rumors are rife." he asserted. "questioning the manner in which contracts and the immense purchases have been handled under these (defense) appropriations.

"It has been charged that the contracts have been let to friends and associates of the men in charge of the national defense program; that plants have been located on the basis of personal interests, friendship and favoritism; that land ern Libya. purchases have been made at outrageous prices and that camps have been located in swamps; that in the name of speed many of the safeguards usually observed in Governaside and overlooked, although the Italian forces in North Africa. these safeguards would in no way have slowed up the program.

purchases, contracts and plant loca- Chief of Staff Army Corps Gen. tions. Rumors of enormous fees Mario Roatta. paid to these gentlemen persist around the hotel lobbies of Washington. Purchases have been concentrated among a few manufacturers of supplies and in some inper unit on large contracts than on

certain plants would result in the ailment which might require an Government making a gift to the

contractor or manufacturer.' Decentralization to Be Studied.

Appropriations Subcommittee testimony on the \$7,000,000.000 lease-lend fund revealed that Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox and Director Knudsen of the O. P. promised protesting members that increasing consideration will be given to decentralization of the de-

Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia urged consideration of the South "in common justice," adding: "It is a very paradoxical thing, but the effect is that the part of the country that has supported this entire program most earnestly from its very inception, from the time of the repeal of the original arms embargo down through the universal service and to this good hour, has benefited least, has secured the smallest expenditures of any section

"That may be a pork-barrel view, but I realize that if this debt is ever paid, the people that live in that section, in addition to having favored the program, are going to have to pay their fair part of it or as far as their means permit them to pay it

Senator McKellar of Tennessee demanded consideration for Tennessee.

said the O. P. M. had appointed a

that it would not be practical.

## Yugoslavia's Minister To Russia Quits Post

By the Associated Press MOSCOW, March 25 .- Milan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavia's first Minister to soviet Russia and a leader of the On New Defense Ideas Agrarian party which opposed al-

politician, Gavrilovic came to Mos-Soviet government last May.

## Culver Academy Alumni

Fifty persons attended a dinner of the Culver Military Academy Alumni Association of Washington last night at the Army and Navy Club. Col. W. E. Gregory, newly appointed superintendent at the academy,

## Lenten Services

The third in a series of lenten services at the Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal, 1317 G street N.W., will be held at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with the Rev. William N. Vincent, D. D., pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, as speaker. The public is invited to the services, which are sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty, D. D., of the Memorial United Brethren Church is presiding officer.

## Truman Enlists Public Graziani Quits as Commander News Guildsmen Vote Epidemic of Measles Maureen O'Sullivan Arrives Of Italy's African Troops

Also Resigns as Chief Of Staff and as Libyan Governor

ACKGROUND-

Italy's military reverses in Africa and Albania have taken heavy toll of high Fascist commanders-and most of them stepped out after repeated defeats. First to go was Gen. Visconti Prasca, replaced as chief of Italian forces in Albania last November 16 by Gen. Ubaldo Soddu. In December Gen. Ugo Cavallero superseded Marshal Petro Badoglio as chief of general staff, and Gen. Cavallero later was sent to Albania to take Gen. Soddu's command.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 25.-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani today resigned command of Italy's North African troops and the positions of army chief of staff and Governor of Libya.

An official announcement said for defense use, when they cheat on Gen. Italo Garibaldi, chief of Marshal Graziani's staff in Libya, had been promoted to Governor with

command of troops in Libya.

Gen. Mario Roatta, army underchief of staff, was promoted to chief

Marshal Graziani, army chief of staff since October, 1939, was named commander of the army in Libya July 1, 1940, succeeding Marshal Italo Balbo, who was killed when

his plane was shot down over Tobruk. He organized the Italian advance into Egypt which was turned into a retreat when the British recaptured Sidi Barrani last December. He retained command throughout the British counter-offensive in which the Italians were driven from East-

Marshal Graziani's resignation said: "At his own request, Marshal Graziani ceases to hold the posts of army chief of staff. Governor of ment transactions have been thrown | Libya and commander in chief of

"The last post was assumed by General Designate of the Army Italo "It has been charged that certain Gariboldi. The post of army chief lobbyists have the inside track on of staff is assumed by Assistant

> "Division Gen. Francesco Rossi becomes assistant army chief of staff."

Rumors that Marshal Graziani would resign began circulating about stances more money has been paid the time Marshal Pietro Badoglio retired as chief of staff December

They became more persistent "It has been charged by members after the North African disaster. of Congress that the manner pro- Recently Marshal Graziani was reposed for Government financing of ported to be suffering from a throat

> Gen. Gariboldi commanded the be 1412 cents a pound. The proposed and discredit the C. I. O. They 'Grand Unit" of the Italian forces Government loan on wheat would be have been afraid to bring their in East Africa before he became \$1.05 cents a bushel, and on corn 71.2 "charges" up on the floor of the chief of Graziani's staff in Libya. cents a bushel. Gen. Roatta had been underchief of staff since he replaced Gen. Ubando Soddu when the latter was supplanted by Gen. Alfredo Guz-

Marshal Graziana held his posi- keting controls and observed acreage tions as Governor of Libya and allotments. commander of North African forces an invasion of Egypt backfired and fix an attractive price like the old he lost Eastern Libya to a British

counter-drive. Repeated rumors that he was to be replaced were denied in Rome. where the veteran North African campaigner sent Premier Mussolini his own account of why he couldn't

stop the British His report last December 22 blamed his reverses on lack of armored cars, tanks and other mechanized equipment and said the British got the jump on him by starting their cross-desert push just before the zero hour for a planned Italian drive 14.5 cents on cotton woud be availon toward the Nile

The marshal declared, "I once more confirm to you categorically that everybody there has fulfilled his duty as far as possible.

Marshal Graziani went to Libya and Mr. Knudsen replied, "Well, I first as conqueror, then as adminis-Tennessee, but I know that Tennes- military commander saw wrested from his troops much of the terri-Senator Byrnes of South Carolina tory he, himself, had won.

He served as a major in the Italian committee to influence the awarding army in the World War, then reof contracts in such a way as to turned to Africa, the scene of his early campaigns.

Mr. Knudsen said the program had He became known as "The Afribecome too big to permit centrali- can," led Italian arms in winning Libya for the new Roman Empire in "Even if we wanted to, we could campaigns from 1921 to 1929, served Bankhead bill, the Senate Agriculnot." he said. "We had to spread, as governor of Italian Somaliland for ture Committee recommended reotherwise we would move so much of a short time after 1934, then became the labor. We would have so much chief of Italian troops in East Africa farm act for applying marketing labor migration, as I might call it, at the outbreak of the Ethiopian controls over corn and wheat.

an Italian colony.

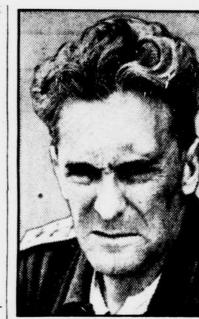
## Inventors' Council Meets

liance with the axis, announced today he had resigned his diplomatic the Commerce Department, its members sworn to secrecy, the National Gavrilovic said he sent his resig- Inventors' Council today examined nation to Belgrade yesterday after defense ideas and suggestions subthe cabinet was reorganized minus mitted by inventors, both here and representatives of his party. He did abroad, since the last meeting of approved by its technical experts A prominent Serbian publisher and during the last two months, they giving a confusion of orders. said the number was large enough cow after Yugoslavia recognized the to justify a meeting of the council. Inventions accepted by the council today will be turned over to the ap-

propriate national defense agency. In the absence of the council chairman, Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corp., Commissioner of Patents Conway P. Coe presided over present included Watson Davis, Britain. Frederick M. Feiker, dean of the Washington University school of engineering: Fred Zeder. vice president in charge of engineering, Chrysler Corp., Detroit; Lawrence Langner, New York City; Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappat, former chief of ordnance; Dr. William D. Coolidge, director of research laboratories, General Electric Co., Schenectady; Dr. Fin Sparre, direc-

G. Bowen and Maj. Gen. J. O. Mau-Dr. George W. Lewis, executive Housing Insurance Passed at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

tor of development, Dupont Corp.,



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I. U. C. Charges Smear.

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andoah XVIII at the annual apple

TODAY.

Agriculture Committee considers

bill to provide 100 per cent parity

blossom festival here May 1 and 2.

Congress in Brief

Senate:

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Festival Princess Chosen

## Senate Group Backs **Bill to Add Billion** To Farm Income

Agriculture Committee Supports Bankhead Parity Loan Plan

Legislation which its author said would add "about \$1,000,000,000 a year" to farmers' income through higher Government loans was approved today by the Senate Agri-

culture Committee. The author, Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, said the bill was intended to place farmers "nearer a parity with labor and industry." The 13 Senators attending today's committee sessions, Senator Bankhead said, were unanimous in ap-

Senator Bankhead said his bill aimed at assuring producers of cot- statement today: ton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice "parity or fair exchange price" a "parity or fair exchange price" utive Board to recommend with-for their products through loans de-drawal from the I. U. C. is an atsigned to serve as a "floor under tempt to discredit the entire C. I. market prices."

Strong Controls Needed. Senator Bankhead said the Government loan would represent "full familiar by enemies of the labor parity price less the amount of soil movement. conservation payments." As an example, he said, the present "parity does not specify the "Communist price for cotton is 15.87 cents a activities" to which it objects . . . pound, while soil conservation pay- The W. N. G. Executive Board is

These loans, much higher than voted by the overwhelming mapast Government loans under the jority of loyal C. I. O. delegates. farm program and recent market prices, would be effective only if discredit the work of the I. U. C. by farmers voted in favor of rigid mar- backdoor methods."

"We would need strong controls." months after his start of Senator Bankhead said. "We can't

Farm Board did and then turn Henry will represent Handley High farmers loose on production." Would Increase Penalties. The legislation would sharply increase present penalties for market-

ing crops in excess of allotments or quotas. Excess cotton would draw a penalty of 8 cents a pound, compared with the present 3 cents. Penalties of 15 cents a bushel would be raised to 30 cents for corn and

50 cents for wheat. If Congress approves the bill, the price loans on several major crops. Alabama Senator said, the loan of able August 1, start of the new crop President Roosevelt's office of Govmarketing season, providing cotton growers complied with acreage and marketing controls and gave the Government title to any old crop

cotton now under loan. President Roosevelt recently refused to support the Bankhead plan haven't in mind but two plants in trator and finally in his capacity as and several other proposals by congressional leaders of farm legislation for increasing farmer income

legislators said. Not Backed by Wickard. Secretary Wickard and other Agriculture Department spokesmen also refused to support the Bank-

head bill during public hearings of the Agriculture Committee. At the same time it approved the vision of existing provisions of the

Growers of these crops probably It was his army which destroyed will vote on applying marketing the forces of Ras Desta, son-in-law controls this year because of large of Emperor Haile Selassie-one of surpluses now stored under Govthe blows which added Ethiopia as ernment loans. The new provisions would increase penalties for marketing excess corn and wheat to the same levels as the Bankhead bill, and also give farmers a chance to vote on operating these controls for two years, one year, or not at all.

## Count de Noue Describes Invasion of France

Count Jehan de Noue, who served the British battalion in not announce his plans, but it was the council, January 17. Though Flanders, told a Sulgrave Club understood he expects to return to council officials declined to reveal audience yesterday that the van-Belgrade, where several of his family how many inventions have been guard of German invaders disguised themselves as English officers,

Rapidity was another reason for the success of the Germans in Flanders, he said.

Emphasizing that he has no political mission or affiliations, he said that while he admired Marshal Petain, he also was pro-British and added that admiration for the French leader does not prevent "millions of Frenchmen from symtoday's meeting. Other members pathizing with the great struggle of

The count was sent on a liaison mission to the British from the French Army early in the war and found, he said, that the fighting at Louvain was a worse ordeal than the evacuation from Dunkerque. Following the evacuation, he stayed

in England a week and then returned to the French fighting units. After the armistice he asked permission to lecture in America on his own experiences and on "Old French Wilmington; Rear Admiral Harold Monasteries and Their Gardens."

secretary of the National Advisory
Committee for Aeronautics, and chairman of the council's Technical
Committee on Aircraft and Aeronautics, also attended the meeting.

The Senate passed without dissent yesterday legislation which would provide for Government insurance of up to \$100,000,000 of nautics, also attended the meeting.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by Dnited States Goast and Geodetic Survey.)

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## To Quit District Union Recalls Death Toll Council, Calling It Red Of Southwest Indians

Disease Has Played Referendum Set April 30; Major Role in History Loyalty to C. I. O. Stated Over the World In Attack on Local Body

By THOMAS R. HENRY. The Executive Committee of the Washington Newspaper Guild recdemics of which in recent years now ommended last night that it with- is sweeping the country, long has draw from affiliation with the been one of the scourges of man-Washington Industrial Union Coun-

The "little small pox," as it was cil, local C. I. O. central group. known to the American Indians, has played its role in history together mittee based its recommendation on with typhus and influenza, old recthe charge that the council has fol- ords unearthed in the files of the lowed the Communist party line by the Smithsonian Institution here opposing defense and supporting or- show ganizations sympathetic to the In the spring of 1892, for example

Communists. nearly wiped out the warlike In taking this action the Guild Apache and Kiowa Indians of the board expressly reaffirmed its loy-alty to the C. I. O. as a national fiercest foes of white progress. Southwest, who had been the body and its support of Philip Mur-Marked the Living. ray, president.

As it was recorded by the late Dr. The Washington Guild member- James Mooney of the bureau staff: ship will vote on the proposal in a "Nearly every woman had he hair cut close to her head and her The Executive Committee cited as face and arms gashed with knives evidence of the Industrial Union in token of mourning. Some Council's attitude that it has "con- chopped off fingers as a token of

sistently opposed national defense grief over the loss of a favorite measures, such as the Selective Serv- child. ice Act and the lease-lend bill," and "The men also cut off their hair that it has taken part in the Ameri- at the shoulders and discarded their can Youth Congress, affiliated with usual ornaments and finery. On one the American Peace Mobilization, occasion while driving near the backed the American rescue ship and camp my attention was attracted by indorsed the National Negro Con- a low wailing and looking for the cause I saw sitting in the tall grass The council was accused of en- by the wayside a bereaved father gaging in "political acticity remote stripped to his breechcloth, with his from trade union interest" and was hair cropped close to his head, and said to have "seized upon every pre- | blood dripping from the gashes that

text for obstruction and harassment covered his naked body. of the national administration and "Wagons, harness, tepees, blansubversion of the foreign policy of kets and other property were burned and horses and dogs shot over the The committee also cited the re- graves of their owners to accompany cent national referendum of the them to the other world. The deguild which resulted in a majority struction of property in this way vote affirming that Communism, amounted to thousands of dollars. Nazism and Fascism are not in any Every night and morning most of sense indicative of the American the women went into the hills to Newspaper Guild and no effort of mourn for their loved ones. They their adherents to control the or- would return with blood dripping from fresh gashes on their faces and arms. This continued for weeks,

far into the fall. Treatment Raised Toll. The malady attacked adults as well as children, for the tribes had not acquired resistance to the virus. The death rate was made much worse, Mr. Mooney believed, by the doing this, the Executive Board has practice of sweating a sick child and then plunging it in ice-cold water. This was a common Indian

way of treating any fever. The Omaha tribe has a "little smallpox month" in their calendar. It was depicted in picture writing as a human figure covered with ments amount to 1.37 cents. Thus acting in a manner typical of all spots. The Pimas of New Mexico, the bureau records show, had developed a rational method of inoculation by exposing their children War Relief. to mild attacks of both measles and

The white race escapes the most father since October. devastating attack of measles by an immunity built up through four or five thousand years. The disease was picturea in Teuton folklore as a mystic red dog that broke loose from its chains in the spring and fall and wandered over the world.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 25 Pictured as Evil Sister. The Slavonic peoples, bureau accounts show, considered measles as a red-headed supernatural maidenone of nine malevolent sisters who plagued the world with fevers. Most of the time they were kept chained in a cavern. Whenever they broke ioose they attacked man without mercy in revenge for their imprison-

Presumably the Aryan peoples brought measles into Europe with them from the Asian steppes, and made very little distinction between it and the very similar smallpox. At the start, it is likely, one was about Debates bill to make permanent as fatal as the other.

The disease also moved eastward with primitive man, it is evidenced Public Building Committee consid- by Chinese and Japanese legendry. \$100,000,000 authorization for Up to a few generations ago it was customary, during a measles epi-Judiciay Committee resumes con- demic, for parents to post notices on sideration of wire-tapping measures. their doors informing the measles Military Committee continues ex-amination of Army contracts. spirit that the children had been sent away to visit relatives.

## **Weather Report**

District of Columbia-Fair and colder, with lowest temperature about degrees tonight; tomorrow fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds

Maryland and Virginia-Generally fair tonight and West Virginia-Fair and colder tonight; tomorrow fair with slowly rising temperature.

Five-day forecast for the period from 30 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, 1941, to 30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1941, in-7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 29, 1941, inclusive:
Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Marchael States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York)—Generally fair except for a period of precipitation mostly in the form of rain beginning Thursday afternoon or night and ending Friday night or early Saturday. The total amount will be moderate to heavy. Colder tonisht, rising temperature Thursday and Thursday night and colder Saturday. Temperature will average below normal next four days.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana) and Tennessee—Rain will set in over Tennessee and Lower Ohio Valley Wednesday ending Friday. The total amount will be moderate to heavy. Continued cold tonight, slowly rising temperature in Ohio Valley Wednesday and Thursday and in Tennessee Thursday. Colder Friday. Temperature will average below normal during next four days.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

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The disturbance that was developing along the South Carolina coast Monday morning is centered this morning about 150 miles east of Atlantic City, N. J., moving northeastward with lowest pressure about 1006 millibars (29.71 inches), and another center has developed northeast of the Bahamas, a ship, about 700 miles east of Jacksonville. Fla., 1008 millibars (29.77 inches). The Western disturbance has made little eastward progress. El Paso, Tex., 1009.1 millibars (29.77 inches). These disturbances have been attended by precipitation in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Carolinas, the Appalachian region, the lower Lake region. Texas and portions of the Rocky Mountain and Southern Plateau regions. An extensive anti-cyclone that is moving eastward dominates the weather conditions from the Plains States eastward to the upper Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region. The highest pressure at 7:30 a.m. was 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). at Charles City Iowa. This anti-cyclone is accompanied by lower temperatures over a wide area.

Report for Last 48 Hours. Temperature. Barometer.

Degrees Inches.

47 29.86

48 29.85

46 29.85 Record for Last 24 Hours.
From noon yesterday to noon today.)
ighest, 48, 7:25 p.m. yesterday. Year Lowest, 38, 7 a.m. today. Year ago, 19.

Record Temperatures This Year, ighest, 68, on March 3. owest, 15, on March 17.

River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear

Weather in Various Cities.

FOREIGN STATIONS

With Son for War Relief Ball



Maureen O'Sullivan of Hollywood and Ireland is shown with her 21-month-old son, Michael Damien Farrow, at Union Sta--Star Staff Photo. tion this morning.

Maureen O'Sullivan of the Irish blue eyes and the hint of brogue. Miss O'Sullivan's husband has

been at sea with the Royal Navy since before Christmas.

Her brother is mopping up the Italians in Africa. She came to Washington today to attend a ball at the Mayflower Hotel

"Most children have families but

he has nobody but me so I brought him along," she explained. Michael Damien Farrow, blue-eyed like his mother, blond like his father. thought he was going to see daddy when he and mother got on the

train in Hollywood. "He hasn't forgotten his daddy at all," said Miss O'Sullivan, stopping to thank a porter who came racing a matter of age? Well, everybody out of the station with a toy car.

"People told me to keep pictures of my husband around the house so he would remember, but that just | She looked very young, with her very hard job."

Ireland may be neutral but not | makes him unhappy and he seems one of her prettiest daughters, to remember anyhow. Michael kept up a happy murmur

as his mother talked about the war. "I'm convinced," she said, "that the only people remaining in Ireland are the women and children. The four boys who lived next door to me at home are with the R. A. F. and

who had brought down the second area. tonight for the benefit of Greek nighest number was an Irishman." "Had a nice trip," announced Michael, slipping the toy car into up in the long veil she wore on her

> movie mothers who make such a secret of their motherhood. life are phoney. Do you think it's United States some day

Michael. I've been in pictures so long."

I saw a list of pilots who had shot

Fort Meade Prepares **New Rifle Range for** 'Baptism' Next Week

115th Infantry to Have Garands for Tests To Be Held Monday

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 25.-Finishing touches today were being placed on a new rifle range here which will be given its baptism of fire next Monday when the 115th Infantry, formerly Maryland's 1st Infantry Regiment, inaugurates its use.

The regiment, under command of Col. John D. Markey of Frederick, will be completely equipped with the new Garand rifles for the test.

The new range, which will be ready by the end of the week, will accommodate 177 soldiers firing at one

Besides 100 targets for machinegun practice, there will be four antiaircraft ranges and one for antitank firing. These are being constructed to permit training of troops using subcaliber ammunition

War Conditions Simulated. Other ranges in the new setup will be one for mortars, accommodating either the 60-millmeter or heavier 80-millimeter weapons, and a pistol range.

One spot has been laid out for firing of the heavy 50-caliber machine guns, and there are three "combat ranges" to accommodate war-strength companies and one for

a war-strength battalion. In firing the range, companies or battalions will march into the area, simulating war conditions. An advance patrol will be confronted suddenly with a group of targets which will appear behind a hedge or out

of a ditch, officers explained. The patrol will open fire, and after a certain period the targets will disappear, indicating a victory, and the troops will march on, only to encounter a heavier concentration of targets, which will require reinforcement from the main body. During the firing additional targets will appear on the flanks and

quiring the commander of the unit to employ his tactical training to "overcome" the enemy

from other unexpected places, re-

Safety Precautions Taken. Once through the entire course, hits on the targets will be counted and the company's or battalion's score computed.

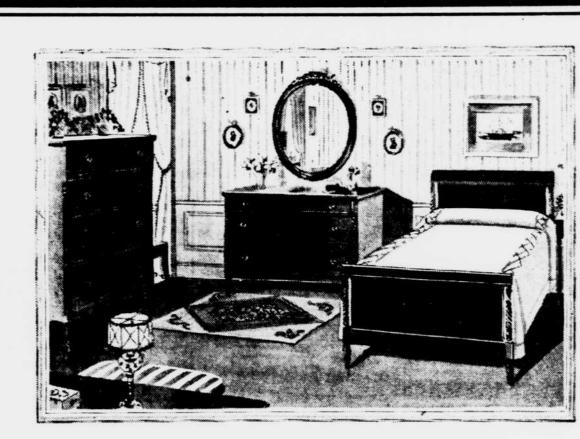
Elaborate safety precautions are being installed to prevent casualties among persons who might unwittingly trespass on the range. Ten gates closing all roads to the area when locked will be ready. Forty sentries will guard entrances. Observers atop a 50-foot "fire-control" tower will be able to stop firing if any persons are observed in the down German planes and the man

Lt. Col. Elmer Munshower, former Mayor of Frederick and onetime commander of the Maryland State police, will be in the known-distance and 1,000-inch

hat, but mother didn't seem to mind. In fact, she can't understand blue hat, to match her eyes, perched on the back of her head Then Achilles Catsonis, chair-

"I've talked to lots of stars who man of the Greek relief ball, mursay their children belong to their mured that Michael, son of a Caprivate life. I think the people nadian father and Irish mother, their children meet in their private might get to be President of the

Beaming, the movie star mother knows I'm old enough to have turned to her young son "Would you like to be President?" she asked. "I think it must be a



"The Charleston" by Kindel 3 pieces - . \$199.50

This all-mahogany Grand Rapids group was selected by the editors of House & Garden for their "Federal Bedroom." Typically American in its inspiration, this Kindel group expresses all that is best in craftsmanship. It has just enough ornamentation without being "fussy" and the durable English Oxford finish is mellow and seemingly age-toned. Three pieces at \$199.50 include the dresser with oval mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Visit our Kindel Furniture Gallery.

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The literature section of the Sil-

ver Spring Women's Club will meet

at the home of Mrs. James F. Yea-

ger, 9106 Fairview road, at 10:30

a.m. tomorrow, instead of at the

Standards of production are accepted by Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

sponsible, he added.

Message to Conference

This was the note sounded at to-

day's session of the 1941 conference

of the Association of Military Col-

eges and Schools of the United

States at the Mayflower Hotel by

## **British Report Taking** Of Marda Pass, Key **Ethiopian Gateway**

English Battleship In Mediterranean Bombed, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 25.-Authoritalive sources reported today British capture of Marda Pass, strategic gateway on the road to Harar west of the fallen Ethiopian town of

The pass is located about 10 miles out of Jijiga on the route to Harar, Important Italian stronghold in East Central Ethiopia.

British sources identified Marda Pass as one of the "vital features" mentioned taken in a recent Cairo communique detailing successes in the East African campaign.

The Italian high command today said "in the Jijiga sector the enemy is exerting strong pressure which is being held in check by our troops."

#### British Battleship Hit In Mediterranean, Nazis Say

BERLIN, March 25 (A).-Heavy bomb hits were scored by Nazi air raiders on a British battleship in the Mediterranean southwest of the Greek island of Crete, the German high command declared today. An "enemy outpost boat" was

destroyed there, the daily war bulletin said, and two large freighters, each of about 8,000 tons, were severely damaged in an air attack on a British convoy south of Crete. Nazi raiders were said to have

struck again at Valletta Harbor on the British Mediterranean island of Malta "in the face of the strongest defense" and to have scored hits on anchored ships and loading fa-

In attacks on England, the communique said, six barrage balloons munique said, six barrage balloons were shot down, hangars, barracks arracks on the shot down, hangars, barracks on the plant. Windows in the managed on the plant. and sheds were damaged on three airfields and, "in low altitude attacks, parked pursuit and bombing planes were machine-gunned.' Without explaining how, authorized sources reported German troops

had hoisted the swastika flag over Agheila, former British stronghold 150 miles southwest of Bengasi, At Valletta, British sources said, an air attack on the base

Saturday and Sunday resulted in the certain destruction of 13 axis planes, the probable destruction of another and damage to at least six others.

#### Italians Admit British Occupation of Neghelli

ROME, March 25 (A).-The Italian high command today acknowledged British forces had occupied Neghelli, Ethiopia, declaring they moved in after Fascist troops had abandoned the town.

Capture of Neghelli was an-The Italian declared, however, saulted numerous work-bound em- sity of Pennsylvania. their forces were holding off British ployes near the International Harattacks in the Jijiga sector in vester Co. McCormick works to- mentary schools of the District and Ethiopia and around Cheren in day.

heavy losses.

Italian troops near Sirte, Libya, gates casing some casualties.

Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, kill-"damaging civilian property.

In the Mediterranean, the high pedoed a "large steamer transport- one or two work-bound employes ing troops and bombed other ships." at a time. The high command today dismissed operations on the Greek front yesterday with a terse "nothing important to report."

## Steel

(Continued From First Page.) charge from a tear gas gun was loosed in their direction. The com- block from the gates. pany policeman proceeded into the

plant

Police Patrol Area. The full force of 60 Bethlehem

city police patrolled the area around the plant, some on horseback. Company police stood guard inside the Pennsylvania State police were held in readiness Several automobiles of work-bound

employes were surrounded and turned away. A clash between police and strikers occurred as the police attempted to remove an overturned car that blocked one gate. Mr. Curtiss said several policemen had been "roughed up."

Two strikers were taken in custody, but promptly released in bail. Mr. Curtiss, announcing the S. W. O. C.'s four-point program for possible settlement, indicated the union might be agreeable to calling off the strike as soon as the company agrees to conferences to discuss the points.

## Proposals of S. W. O. C.

1. That strikers be returned to their jobs without loss of seniority. 2. That the company "withdraw Naperville apparently was a dempermission from the E. R. P. for holding elections on company

3. That the company abide by an order of the National Labor Relations Board to disestablish the E. R. been torn down over night. Leaders P. (The N. L. R. B. issued such an order some months ago. The company's appeal is now pending.)

4. That the company agree to C. I. O. unionists at the plant gates enter negotiations toward a Labor today Board election in the plant for selection of a collective bargaining

Mr. Curtiss said 1.500 pickets were stationed at the nine gates of the plant this morning.

Curtiss Describes Clash. remove the overturned car, Mr. Cur- C. I. O. pickets to 10 to a gate.

tiss asserted cars to remove it, but our men re- would press for a Labor Board elecfused to permit them. We had 300 tion at the plant men who prevented the police from acting and there was somewhat of a personal encounter. The police for such an election March 3. Offiwere roughed up a bit and the car

is still there. The first disturbance flared last night shortly after the strike began. Pickets and strike sympathizers overturned a machine they said was

FRATERNAL NOTICES.



CHICAGO .- INJURED C. I. O. PARADER CARRIED AWAY-One of several persons whose heads were cracked by police when they broke up a parade of C. I. O. strikers and sympathizers near the International Harvester Co. McCormack works today is carried away by other paraders. Numerous fights were reported as A. F. of L. workers went back to their jobs after a C. I. O. strike. -A. P. Wirephoto.

chine were smashed.

Local hospitals said thay had Rifes to Be Held Today reated no one for strike injuries. Mr. Curtis announced that John Riffe, S. W. O. C. field director, today for Alphonso O. Stafford, an would arrive here today to help educator in the colored schools of guide the strike. He said Van A. Washington for 50 years. Mr. Staf-Bittner, S. W. O. C. regional director in charge of the union's organization drive in Bethlehem plants was

not expected. The Bethlehem plant here is working on armor plate for the Navy, shell casings for the Army and other defense material.

John J. Coburn, a spokesman for the E. R. P., estimated that 8,000 workers had voted during the day's balloting, but added the total would not be known until all the ballots are counted.

#### Violence Flares in Chicago; Harvester Workers Beaten

CHICAGO, March 25.-Roving unced Sunday by the British.) Stege called "goon squads"

Several thousand C. I. O. mem-In Western Ethiopia, the daily war bers and sympathizers, meanwhile, stitute Summer School for Teachers. bulletin said, British attacks in the paraded streets near the plant, He was author of "Animal Fables Yavello sector were repulsed with velling and jeering at non-striking From the Dark Continent," still in American Federation of Labor and British planes were reported to unaffiliated workers filtering into have bombed and machine-gunned the factory through half a dozen

Capt Stege said he did not know The Italians also acknowledged how many workers were beaten up. that British warplanes had raided but that there were 'a lot of 'em.' He had one report that a man's ing nine persons, wounding 25 and leg was broken. He said "goon squads" of a dozen to 30 roamed the neighborhood, popping out of command said. Fascist planes tor- alleys and passageways to attack

> Police pursued the attackers and Capt. Stege said that "10 or more men" had been arrested

Reserves Ordered Out. Seven hundred policemen were on duty at 5 a.m. preceding the 7 a.m. Of Heart Attack plant opening but when the sporadic violence increased Capt. Stege O. men and sympathizers back a

A 9 a.m. check of the number recompany spokesman, showed there were 3,804 on the job, and a few still mal for the big day shift is 5,344.

The plant normally employs about 6,000 for all shifts. The company said 14 carloads of finished farm implements were shipped yesterday when the plant reopened, the parts having been ready for final assembly when the

strike began February 28. Congestion in streets near the plant was so great today that police separate the plant-bound workers and the striking demonstrators into two lanes. Police said many workers walked along with parading strikers until they reached a gate, then darted out of the parade and into

the plant. Injured Man Identified.

Police identified one man who was beaten as Eugene Shelton, an A. F. L. worker. They said another man injured, Ray Kuhrt of suburban onstrator who was cracked on the head by a policeman during one brief melee

There were no pickets at the actual gates today, and picket shacks had of the Farm Equipment Workers Organization Committee had issued a call for a "mass mobilization" of

Workers, presumably American Federation of Labor men for the most part, entered the various gates singly, in twos and threes and groups of four and six. Yesterday the A. F. L. men marched to work in a body to reopen the strike-bound Describing a clash at the Emory plant, with protection of the police street gate when police sought to and a court injunction limiting the

Irving Brown, organizer for the "City police brought wrecking A. F. L., announced that his union

The A. F. L. union-Federal No. 22604-petitioned the N. L. R. B. cials of the union claim a majority of the workers, as does the C. I. O.

## Wound Proves Fatal

Pvt. Herman P. Gentry, 23, attached to the 5th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital of a gunshot meets tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Willard Room, Willard Hotel to exemplify 1st degree.

Special invitations are extended to out-of-town members. Refreshments.

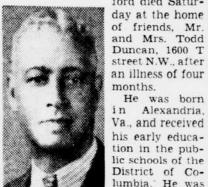
JOSEPH M. McKENNA, Grand Enight.

Watter Reed Hospital of a guission wound received September 11 at Greenville, Tenn. The trooper was brought here from the South on February 7. Military authorities did not say how Pvt. Gentry was shot.

Funeral services were to be held ford died Saturday at the home

friends, Mr.

He was born



graduated from Miner Normal School, Howard University law groups of what Police Capt. John school and continued studies at Coas- lumbia University and the Univer-

Mr. Stafford had taught in eleat Baltimore High School, Chevney publication, and was contributor to

several periodicals. He was a member of the Elementary School Principals' Association of the National Educational Society, the Columbia Education Association, Federation of the Parent-Teacher Association and National Association for the Advance-

ment of Colored People. Survivors are a son, Alphonso Stafford, jr., of Washington and a sister, Mrs. Aurelia Baltimore of Alexandria.

## William E. Seaton Dies

William E. Seaton, 48, proprietor ordered a reserve force of 300 into of three barber shops here, died action. They drove crowds of C. I. yesterday of a heart attack in a drug store at Twelfth street and

New York avenue N.W. Mr. Seaton, who had lived at 400 porting to work, as announced by a Farragut street N.W., came here from Kentucky more than 20 years ago and had been engaged in the coming in. The total was some 600 barbering business ever since. He more than reported yesterday. Nor- was a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mollie Seaton, and two children, Gilberta and Maxine Seaton. Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street N.W., and burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery. The time of the services is to be announced.

## Roosevelt Yacht 'Sunk' By Imaginary Torpedo

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD U.S. S. BENSON, March 25.—The yacht Potomac with Presisouthern cruise today despite having been "sunk" with imaginary torpedoes from his destroyer escort.

Gunnery crews had a field day yesterday, launching make-believe projectiles at the presidential vessel and downing several target balloons with anti-aircraft machine gun fire. And while all this was going on, the president fished.

Tanned by a pleasantly-warm sun, he reeled in the record catch for the day and merely grinned when told the Potomac was figuratively on the bottom of the sea.

Former Commerce Secretary Harry Hopkins landed the biggest single catch of the fishing party date-a four-foot, 25-pound

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## Minting of Nickels Passes Two Billion In Coin's 75th Year

Minting of nickels has passed the 2,000,000,000 mark. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, made this announcement in connection with the celebration by numisimatists of the 75th anniversary of the 5cent piece. The present Jefferson nickel, of which 453,314,485 have been struck off already, is

the fourth nickel. When Congress authorized the coin in 1866, the first nickel bore a shield design. Then came the Liberty nickel, and then the Buffalo nickel. The Jefferson nickel started coming out of the mints October 1, 1938.

## Board of Trade Old-Timers Form '100 or Over' Club

Club, with 14 charter members, was Industrial School and Hampton In- announced today at the Old Timers' luncheon of the Membership Com- preparatory school background. mittee of the Washington Board of to those men who have brought in progressively dropped in the cur-

100 new members to the board. Announcement also was made of in junior high school. Children the presentation of a bronze me- learn it at that level, he said, only morial plaque for the inscription of the names of charter members and hending, while if exposed to it later the members added annually. The on, readily understand it. presented by Christian Heurich, jr., and Harry L. Merrick, with sessions devoted to establish will be known as the Preston W. ing the place of the military school Perkinson-H. Campbell Dance Me-

The charter members who re- formal dinner at 7:15 o'clock toceived certificates signed by James night. The final session will be E. Colliflower, president of the held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. board, and Henry S. Owens, chairman of the Membership Committee, were John Saul, Edgar Morris, Meeting Is Shifted Robert W. Davis, William R. Ellis, Mr. Heurich, F. G. Addison, jr.; Clarence W. Gosnell, Elmore T. Burdette, Fred A. Smith, W. Russell Lamar Thorton W. Owen, Archie K. Shipe, Edward F. Colladay and home of Mrs. Charles A. Weigle.

## Grand Jury Investigates Alleged Dog Tax Shortage

Voluminous records on alleged shortage in District dog tax funds were presented to the District Grand Jury today by Assistant United States Attorney William S. Tarver. Acting Capt. Earl P. Hartman of the special investigation squad of the Metropolitan Police Department who made a lengthy report, appeared before the grand jury. The District Commissioners forwarded Capt. Hartman's report to United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, who assigned Mr. Tarver to the case. Mr. Curran subsequently conferred with the District Commissioners and the prosecutor announced the case would be laid before the grand jury. dent Roosevelt aboard continued its | It is expected that the presentation will be completed today.

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#### Progressive Teaching Autopsy Set Today In Death of Boy, 3

**Changes Held Need** An autopsy was to be performed at the District Morgue today on the body of Richard Beasley, 3, of 1618 Ridge place S.E., who died last night soon after his father, Anthony Beasley, gave him a pill which had been prescribed by a physician. Maj. Persing of Western

The child apparently had died of strangulation.

#### Turks Congratulate Private schools must be willing to adopt sound progressive educational Greece's Forces on changes in teaching methods as op-posed to "traditional" methods if they are successfully to meet the 'Gallantry' in War challenge of the public schools and other threats to their financial

Messages Are Considered **Highly Significant in** View of Nazi Threat

Maj. C. L. Persing of Western Mili-ATHENS, March 25.-King George There has been a great deal of confusion, Maj. Persing declared, as of Greece received today, the eve to just what progressive education of the Greek national independence means. He emphasized that it does day, a congratulatory message from not dispense with drill or courses of President Ismet Inonu of Turkey study, but rather subordinates them commending "the gallantry and rein an effort to deal with the indi- sistance Greek forces are displaying in discharge of their national mis-'Martinet' Is Passing Out.

Even the Army, he observed, which Similar messages also were reis accustomed to think in terms of ceived from Turkey's premier, Refik groups of men, is now trying to take Saydam, and Foreign Minister Sukru advantage of the special interests Saracoglu.

and aptitudes of its men and the The messages were considered "martinet" is giving way to the skillespecially significant in view of the ful orientation of personnel to spefact that German armies are massed on both the Greek and Turkish The financial security of military borders

schools is related, he said, "to de-Premier Alexandros Korizis, in a velopment of interesting, pleasant message to the nation, meanwhile and profitable experiences for our pledged the Greeks' common will in face of "new threats on the horizon" In the old days, he said, there were fewer public high schools and the to give their lives "for the freedom private boarding school provided of Greece and the liberties of the

omething the high schools did not. world. In an order of the day, empha-"That gap has closed today," he sizing "bravery and the gallant acts local department, to Roanoke, Va. said. "The question is how can we resist change which will give the of the armed forces" and conveying for regional finals on April 15. private schools something not found "fatherly greetings of love," the King conferred the Military Cross on Generalissimo Alexander Papagos, commander in chief of the Greek Col. R. L. Jackson told the group

#### work into the education of youth, cit-Britain's Support of Greece done in Civilian Conservation Corps Reiterated by Churchill

camps. While admitting there was LONDON, March 25 (AP).-Prime a "lunatic fringe" in the progressive education movement, he pointed Minister Churchill, in a special to the same situation existing on the message to the Greeks on their Inother side of the solid teacher re- dependence Day, reiterated today of the Federal Security Administra-Britain's resolve to sustain Greek The job of teachers is to trans- independence.

mit the cultural heritage of the past | Recalling the fight 120 years ago incorporating training in religion in which independence was gained and ethics, the Rev. Donald Hen- from Turkey, he declared that "toning of Shattuck School told the day that epic struggle is being reconference. They must also work to peated against greater odds, but develop in the student an emotional with equal courage and with no response to society's legitimate de- less certainty of success."

mand that an educated man be re-The text of his message follows: "On this day of proud memories. Dr. Luther H. Gulick, director of I would add one brief tribute to the Institute of Public Administra- those which the whole civilized tion, said academic standards in world is paying to the valor of the military schools are now much Greek nation.

"One hundred and twenty years ago all that was noblest in England Both Maj. Pershing and Dr. strove in the cause of Greek inde-Gulick referred to the needlessness pendence and rejoiced in its of teaching certain types of mathe- achievement. matics in high school as shown by struggle is being repeated against the development of students in such greater odds, but with equal courage subjects in college without much and with no less certainty of suc-

Algebra used to be taught in the "We in England know that cause Trade, at the Willard Hotel. Mem- last years of college in Colonial days, for which Byron died is a sacred bership in the club will be limited | Dr. Gulick observed, and has been | cause; we are resolved to sustain it."

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**Legion Oratorical** Semifinals to Be **Held This Week** 

#### Brightwood and Central Zone Contests Slated For Tomorrow Night

Two semifinal contests of the Washington area eliminations in the \$4,000 National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion are scheduled to be held tomorrow night in Roosevelt High School and Garnet-Patterson Junior High, the District department of the Legion announced today.

Roosevelt High will be the scene of the Brightwood zone eliminations, beginning at 8 p.m., while the junior high school will see one of two semifinals in the central zone. The latter is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Joseph E. Walker, zone oratorical

leader, announced the panel of judges for the Brightwood orations would include Horace J. Phelps of the Petworth Citizens' Association and the Rev. Chesteen Smith. Contestants of the central zone. entered from Brown Junior High, Terrell Junior High and Martha Washington Vocational Schools, will

row, while Dunbar High School par-

ning for their eliminations, accord-

Remaining two semifinals, announced yesterday, are scheduled for the Anacostia zone, Jefferson Junior High School, Thursday at 11 a.m.

and the Tenleytown zone, 1608 K street N.W., Friday at 8 p.m. Winners of this week's contests will repeat their winning orations April 4 in the Museum of Natural History auditorium for the District title. The Washington winner wil be sent with all expenses paid by the

The \$4.000 four-year scholarship will be awarded to the winner of the national contest scheduled late next month at some point of historic interest to high school students, according to Guy U. Cogswell, District oratorical chairman.

#### Will Speak in Texas

Ernesto Galarza of the Pan-American Union and Mary Switzer tion will be guest speakers at the Southwest Regional Conference of Adult Education in Austin, Tex., this week. The conference is sponsored by the University of Texas.

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To Begin Four-Year Term NEW YORK, March 25.-Earl Browder, former general secretary

**Browder Gives Up to Court** 

of the Communist party, surrendered today in Federal Court to serve a four-year sentence for passport fraud. His conviction was upheld last month by the Supreme Court.

A \$2,000 check in payment of the fine imposed on Browder was received in the mail by the court clerk. The check, drawn on the Amalgamated Bank of New York and signed by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist official, was rubberstamped with the words, "Defense Committee of Civil Rights for Com-

munists, 799 Broadway. Welwel Warszower, former financial secretary of the Communist party, did not surrender to serve a two-year term for passport fraud. Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum ordered that his counsel's motion for a suspended sentence, on the ground that Warszower is afflicted with heart trouble, be referred to Federal Judge John C. Knox, before whom he was tried.

#### Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25 (Special).-On the ground that they have voluntarily lived apart for five consecutive years, Judge Charles W. compete at Garnet-Patterson tomor- Woodward signed a decree in Circuit Court divorcing John S. Shipley of ticipants will be given Thursday eve- Silver Spring and Mrs. Anna E. Shipley of Washington. They were ing to Zone Leader J. Franklin married in Washington November 15, 1924, and have two children.

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## Soviet Makes Pledge To Stay Neutral if Turkey Is Attacked

Russia Reported Banning Reich Oil Shipments; Forces Strengthened

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, March 25 .-Soviet Russia clarified her attitude toward swiftly moving events in the Balkans today by promising to remain neutral, if Turkey, Britain's non-belligerent ally, were attacked and forced to enter the war in self-

Announcement of the pledge which observers believed would stiffen Turkish resistance to German overtures, coincided with reports that Russia had cut off oil shipments to the Reich and was concentrating additional army and naval forces in the Black Sea area. High diplomatic circles saw in the Russian promise an implication that the Soviet is prepared to give Turkey full material support to defend the Dardanelles, vital gateway between the Mediterranean and Black Seas, against any possible German encroachment (Reports from Belgrade said

Russian military supplies already were flowing into Turkey across the Caucasus frontier.)

Particular Significance. These circles attached particular

significance to the fact that Russia's reassurances to Turkey coincided with the gathering of axis leaders in Vienna today to welcome Yugoslavia into the German-Italian-Japanese camp.

The Soviet declaration was regarded by these circles as a further development of Russian policy reflected when the Kremlin publicly announced earlier this month its disapproval of Bulgaria's action in opening her frontiers to German

Observers expressed belief Russia was feeling increasing concern for her own vital interests, not only in the Balkan zone, but in a larger

With German armies less than 100 miles from the Dardanelles, the Reich in control of the entrance to the Baltic Sea and Japan established in the Pacific with a vastly superior fleet, Russia is virtually landlocked from a strategic point of far north Russia has only one gressional Record: rear-round, ice-free port, Marmansk.

Seen Heavy Blow to Reich.

off oil shipments to Germany—a potentially heavy blow to the Reich. dollars in defense contracts. \* \* \* Experts said the petroleum Germany is able to obtain from Ru- evidence which shows that hundreds agencies to enter into contractual with the State and Federal Govern- Corp. of lubricating oil—a vital factor in operations of the Reich's air fleet, navy and mechanized army units.

munique, promised "full and compre- work." for the defense of her territory."

Turkish government said it had the responsibility." given the Soviet similar reassur-

Text of Communique. The text of the communique: "These declarations have been re-

cently exchanged by the Turkish and Soviet governments: "Following reports which have ap-

peared in the foreign press to the effect that if Turkey is obliged to enter the war the Soviet would take fense of their country," he said. advantage of the difficulties with which Turkey would be confronted in order to attack her, and in connection with a question raised on the subject, the Soviet government has informed the Turkish government as follows:
"'(1) Such reports do not corre-

of the Soviet government. "(2) In the event that Turkey

territory, Turkey could then, in con- the work. formity with the non-aggression pact existing between herself and the contracts for the development of a nounced, following a meeting of all "The Turkish government has ex-

and has informed it that the U.S. tion, could rely on the full and comprehensive neutrality of Turkey."

## Teacher Doubts Argentina Would Aid U. S. in War

NEW YORK, March 25.-Dr. Enrique de Gandia, University of Buenos Aires professor, said yesterday he did not believe the United States would receive any co-operation of military aid from Argentina if this country should enter the war. The majority of the people of Ar-

gentina, he said, on his arrival aboard the Moore-McCormack liner Brazil, are pro-British and pro-United States, but a well-organized minority which favors the axis is powerful enough to enforce neutral-Dr. de Gandia came to the United

States at the invitation of the State Department for a two-month lecture tour on the history and sociology of South America. He plans to remain in New York for two days before going to Washington. Also among the 475 passengers on

the Brazil was Col. Antonio Oarodi, president of the Argentine Aeronautics Purchasing Commission. He plans to be in the United States about a year, inspecting and purchasing American airplanes.

#### G. W. Seniors Will Vie For Old Speaking Prize Six George Washington University

seniors will participate tonight in Nursing Course to Open the university's oldest speaking com- A home nursing course as part of

psychology.



MEDIATION BOARD MEETS-Members of the newly appointed National Defense Mediation Board met for the first time in the new Social Security Building today. Left to right, seated, are Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management; Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman; Daniel W. Tracy, Second Assistant Secretary of Labor; William H. Davis, former chairman of the New York State Mediation Board. Standing (left to right) are Charles V. McLaughlin, Assistant Secretary

of Labor; Eugene Meyer, publisher; Roger D. Lapham, president, Hawaiian-American Steamship Co.; Cyrus Ching of the United States Rubber Co., Walter Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; George M. Harrison, president of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the A. F. L.; Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretarytreasurer of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers.

-A. P. Photo.

# To Tie Up All Steel

'Indisputable' Evidence Shows Reds' Objective, House Member Claims

Chairman Dies said yesterday the House Committee on Un-American Activities had "indisputable evidence" that the Communist party was "working toward a complete tie-up" in the steel industry, which

fense contracts. He told the House he had a record of "active Communists" who he said had penetrated the steel industry through the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and added view, these sources said. In the in a speech he inserted in the Con-

"Our committee is in possession of indisputable evidence that the Russia's reported action in cutting Communist party, through its mem- as new defense needs develop. bers and organizers in the S. W. step she was said to have taken O. C., are working toward a comimmediately after Nazi troops en- plete tie-up in the steel industry. tered Bulgaria-was seen as a an industry which has billions of

mania, one of her main sources of of employes in steel mills have remania, one of her main sources of supply, produces an inferior grade cently signed the Communist party's obligations for which appropriations ment usually sharing the expense whether the new board would than \$300,000 were tied up. About election petitions. • • • "It is an indictment of this labor

organization that it ever allowed so The Russian pledge to Turkey, as many Communists of public record announced here in a special com- to infiltrate into its organizing hensive neutrality," should Turkey | Representative Hoffman, Repubbecome "the object of aggression and lican, of Michigan told the House Department activities—a measure find herself obliged to enter war that "if bloodshed and death come

tomorrow in the Chicago area be- measure was the \$3,415.521,000 Navy The pledge is a reaffirmation of a cause of a clash between the C. I. O., non-aggression pact negotiated be- their Communistic allies and the tween the two countries in 1925. In forces of law and order, we here in pleted return for the Russian promise, the Congress must accept our share of Referring to the strike at the In-

ternational Harvester Co., Repreof a dispute between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. "American citizens have been unable to work." "By massed picket lines, by vio-

lence and by threats of violence, American citizens have been deprived of their right to work in de-

#### **Naval Medical Center** Elevator Contract Let The Navy Bureau of Yards and

spond in any way to the position of a \$194,444 contract to the Otis Justice Morris to Serve Docks vesterday announced award Elevator Co. for installation of elevator equipment at the Naval Medshould be the object of aggression ical Center, Bethesda, Md. The and she found herself obliged to company was given an over-all time enter war for the defense of her of 180 calendar days to complete ting in Criminal Court No. 1, will

U. S. S. R., rely on the full and water pipeline from the Florida the judges. Justice T. Alan Goldscomprehensive neutrality of the mainland to the Key West subma- borough, now in Motions Court, will rine and blimp base. The Engineering & Research April 1. The other jurists will repressed to the Soviet government its | Corp., Riverdale, Md., was awarded main in their present assignments.

sincerest thanks for this declaration a \$76,000 contract by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts for testing S. R. on its side, in the event it should find itself in a similar situa- hubs. The Gardner-Denver Co., this April 21; Friday, April 11, Justice

city, received a \$16,341 contract for Daniel W. O'Donoghue; April 12, an undisclosed number of low- Justice F. Dickinson Letts; April 14, pressure air compressors.

#### Msgr. Ready Appeals For Relief of Needy Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general

secretary of the National Catholic the present three criminal courts Welfare Conference, urged Catholics will be continued until further order in a radio address yesterday to con- of the court. tribute to the relief of "our suffering brethren" in all parts of the world Announcing an appeal for relief by the Bishops' Relief Committee in all Catholic churches next Sunday, Msgr. Ready declared:

"We cannot in good conscience in these evil days, grasp to our hearts in selfishness the money, food, clothing and medicine which will bring succor and health and sympathy to those who desperately need our

## Epicureans Will Dine And Dance Tonight

The Epicurean Club of Washington will stage its second annual 4 OTARION TUBES dinner-dance tonight in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Claude Jarrin, president of the club, and Jacques Haeringer, chefde-cuisine of the Shoreham, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, have prepared an elaborate banquet and floor show. Already more than 200 couples have reserved tables.

petition-the Isaac Davis Prize the national defense program will Speaking Contest established in be offered by the District Red Cross Chapter at the Francis Junior High Judges will be Dean Elmer Louis School, Twenty-fourth and N streets Kayser, Harriman Dorsey, Washing- N.W., beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorton attorney, and Steuart Hender- row. Mrs. Ethel Gill will be the son Britt, assistant professor of teacher and the class will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights.

## Communists Working Defense Lifts Appropriations Toward All-Time Record

Prospective 25 Billions for Year Compare With 18 in World War

all-out defense program pushed 037 congressional appropriations today total of more than \$25,000.000,000 for one year's governmental activi-

The prospective total would be almost double the \$13,542,000,000 spent 514,880,000 expended in the peak World War year. has billions of dollars' worth of de-

The House already has approved the \$7,000,000,000 British-aid appropriation, and it has still to act on some \$7,351,313,159 in other budget estimates from President Roose-

But that may not be the end. Fiscal experts anticipate that supplemental requests for still more billions will be sent to the Capitol

British Aid Largest Item. Moreover, Congress has added to

almost every one of the appropriation bills authority for the Army "Our committee is in possession of and Navy Departments and other

Thus far the largest single out-000,000 for British aid. A prospective second to that was the Presi- pensions dent's recommendation that \$5,967,-475,809 be approved for regular War now pending. The third big money appropriation, on which congressional action virtually has been com-

Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget the domestic defense program from June, 1940, through June, 1942, would sentative Hoffman said that because total about \$28,480,000,000. That figure includes both actual expenditures and contract authorizations. It omits, however, the cost of aid to Britain, Greece, China or any other nation that may be aided. Thus a minimum total of \$35,000,-000 000 is indicated for the combined defense-aid program. Money Bills Approved.

Here is a list of major money bills approved by the House, and passed or pending in the Senate: \$3,415,521,750; supplemental defense, Prime Minister Churchill.

Justice James W. Morris, now sit-

serve in Motions Court effective

be in the criminal division after

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat an-

nounced this assignment of justices

Justice David A. Pine; April 15, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; April 16, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; April 17, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; April 17, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; April 17, Justice Oscar R. Luhring; April 18, Justice R. Luhr tice Bolitha J. Laws; April 17, Jus-

tice Jesse C. Adkins; April 18, Justice Morris, and April 19, Chief Justice

The new assignment shows that

Leroy L. Stockman has been

elected president of the Engineers'

Club of Catholic University, it was

announced yesterday. Other offi-

cers named were James S. Maguire

vice president; Robert A. O'Leary

treasurer; Thomas K. Hannan, sec-

retary, and R. Frederick Briday and

Ralph Berry, members of the Board

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The bureau also awarded two April 1, District Court today an-

Wheat.

of Governors.

The tremendous expenses of an \$1.415,991,838; agriculture, \$890,824,-

Major Budget Bureau recommenrapidly toward an all-time record dations awaiting congressional ac-War Department, \$5.967,475,809;

Department, \$151,087,238.

Social Security, \$894,209.685; Interior

The social security appropriation last year and well above the \$18 .- is for the whole Federal security agency, which includes, besides the Social Security Board, the United States Public Health Service, the outlays of \$17,810.994.862, including United States Employment Service and several other agencies.

About half the sum will be used to pay grants to States for old-age pensions, blind pensions, aid to crippled and dependent children and similar activities. These grants are paid out of the Federal Treasury, which go into reserve funds to pay workers when they become eligible for old-age pensions.

eral Government grants aid to the were not eligible for the Federal

Legislation approving a \$340.526,-383 outlay for naval works, including retary of Labor and if such disputes development of offshore bases in two oceans, became law yesterday.

#### Funds for Naval Bases. The White House announced that

President Roosevelt had signed two bills which authorize the program. disputes developing after today's message to Congress in January that Other bills to appropriate most of the meeting. money are on the way through Con-The measures authorize develop-

ment of the Samoan naval base and improvements at Guam, both in the far Pacific, and in Alaska. northern bastion of the Pacific defense, as well as shore projects in continental United States. The legislation also authorizes ex-

from Great Britain. Formal leases London within the next day or two

#### Mediation (Continued From First Page.)

Sitting in as advisers at the initial tion service, also were present.

Members of the board attending

lective Service, and president of the University of Wisconsin on leave; William H. Davis of New York, patent attorney, and Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; Thomas Kennedy, secretaryand not out of social security taxes, ers, and Mr. Harrison of the Railway Brotherhood

The pensions for which the Fed- ard Oil Co. of New Jersey; Roger D. interrupting movement of perish-Lapham, president of the American able foodstuffs to small wholesalers States are entirely separate from the Hawaiian Steamship Co.; Eugene and retailers in a large section of pensions financed by social security Meyer, publisher of the Washington Eastern Michigan and parts of Ontaxes. The State pensions are set Post, and Cyrus Ching, vice presi- tario and Northwestern Ohio, was up and administered by the States, dent of the United States Rubber continued today.

about equally. These pensions were take a hand immediately in the 35 per cent of the foodstuffs norintended primarily to take care of Bethlehem Steel strike or the Inlay approved has been the \$7,000,- aged persons now in need and who ternational Harvester strike in Chi- of Detroit in an area extending as cago was problematical.

> only on certification from the Seccannot be adjusted by the United manager. way into the field of labor troubles the area affected. gradually, by taking up only new

Lincoln plant at Detroit yesterday, explaining it was unable to get automobile frames from the strikeclosed plant of Midland Steel Prod-The frame factory also serves

Hudson, Chrysler and several divisions of General Motors. The Lincoln shutdown threw about 3.300 penditures for the development of men idle, while the Midland Steel Atlantic and Caribbean sites leased strike directly affected 1,700. C. I. O. United Automobile Workers are for the bases are to be signed at asking Midland for wage increases. The Harvill die casting plant at

British aid, \$7,000,000,000; Navy, by Ambassador John G. Winant and Los Angeles, of great importance to the West Coast airplane industry,

meeting were Sidney Hillman, asso- creases and other concessions. ciate director general of the O. P.

Organizational Meeting.

the first meeting, which was described as "mainly organizational," Representing the public-Chair-

man Dykstra, former director of Se- Workers Union.

Meany, general secretary of the to waive that, negotiations could American Federation of Labor; proceed and a settlement arrived at. treasurer of the United Mine Work- & Co.'

The Ford Motor Co. shut down its

was open today following settlement of a strike of C. I. O. employes, but President H. L. Harvill said full | fiscal year beginning July 1. operation would be delayed another week. The union won wage in-

M., and Dan Tracy, Assistant Secretor, and Dan Tracy, and Dan lin, First Assistant Secretary of La- jobs while negotiations went forward equipment program covering three bor, and Dr. John R. Steelman, head on their controversy with the com- four-engine Vought-Sikorsky flying \$1,980,356,820; independent offices, of the Labor Department's concilia- pany over wage rates and overtime boats.

> At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a strike of 1,400 workers paralyzed operations at the Wilson & Co. packing plant last night after a 6 p.m. deadpassed without settlement of negotiations between the company and the C. I. O. United Packing

#### Won't Grant Closed Shop. James Cooney, Chicago, a vice

president, said the company never will agree to a closed shop. "That is the sole issue in this case," Mr. Representing employes - George Cooney said. "If the union agrees A closed shop never has been and never will be accepted by Wilson A truck blockade by members of an

A. F. L. temsters' union local which Representing employers - Walter halted operations at the Detroit C. Teagle, former president of Stand- Union Produce Terminal yesterday, Perishable foods valued at more

far west in Michigan as Battle The board acquires jurisdiction Creek and north to the tip of the lower peninsula. George Thiowechter,

predicted that if the States Conciliation Service. There blockade persisted, a shortage of were apparently reliable indications fresh vegetables and fruits would that the new agency would work its occur "very soon" in many stores in

#### Dr. Cartwright to Broadcast The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright,

pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will speak on "The Annunciation of Our Lady" on the Catholic Radio Hour Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p.m. from the church over Station WOL.

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## Senate Unit Votes **Subsidy for Another** Airline to Lisbon

House Action Overridden On \$800,000 Fund for American Export Firm

Overriding House action, a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has approved an \$800,000 subsidy to enable American Export Air Lines, Inc., to establish a New York-Lisbon route in competition with Pan-American Airways.

The Senate group acted yester-day, although the House Appropriations Committee had refused to approve such an item after extensive hearings in which members questioned the advisability of financing competition with a line the Government already was subsidizing. The Pan-American Airways subsidy approved by the Senate subcommittee was \$1,146,000

The Civil Aeronautics Board and Post Office officials supported establishment of the new line. The board granted the company a certificate last year to carry mail and cargo, but not passengers, to Lisbon and Italian ports. Italy's entrance into he war, and the Neutrality Act temporarily eliminated the Mediter- Army Would Like It ranean leg of the proposed route.

The original estimate for the new air line subsidy was \$1,229,736, coverthat's not busy? If so, the Army can ing one round-trip a week for the use it.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials said an \$800,000 subsidy would permit service starting November 1, in-C. I. O. workers at the Edgewater stead of July 1. The company has

## Two Slain in Gang Fashion As 20 Persons Look On

By the Associated Press. WARREN, Ohio, March 25 .-

Working with meager clews and without a murder motive, police today moved swiftly to check recent connections of James Munsene, 52, and Felix Monfrino, 29, who were slain in gangland fashion before 20 horror-stricken customers of Munsene's steak house.

Munsene was a former dog track operator and Monfrino his business associate.

The two fell in a volley of bullets from the guns of two well-dressed men who strolled into a cafe last night and suddenly began shoot-

One of the assailants shouldered aside Earl Huffman of Youngstown, who had been talking with Munsene, and his gun blazed at the bullets creased Huffman's clothes.

The gunmen turned their fire on Monfrino as he rushed from the adjoining dining room.

Meanwhile, the frenzied patrons were cowed against the wall. Mon-

frino's father, Bernard, and Munsene's brother, Tony, were among The gunmen fled in a waiting

## Is the Piano Idle?

Lt. Frank J. Albanese, recreation officer of Group 1 at the Engineer Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., today made such an appeal.

Fort Belvoir, growing like all other posts, has a recreation hall complete with everything but a piano. The War Department does not buy pianos, so Lt. Albanese is asking for one. He will come and get it.

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## Youth's Confession In Slaying of Boy, 13, **Checked by Police**

Sheriff Dissatisfied With His Story, Plans Further Questioning

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 25 .-Glenn Arthur Brough, jr., 14, and his 11-year-old brother, Benny, of Fruitport Township, faced further questioning today by Sheriff Peter Cardinal in connection with the slaying of 13-year-old Jack Kelly, whose body was found Sunday less than a half-mile from their farm

The two boys were returned here last night by Deputy Sheriff John Burcon, after they were picked up by police at Lansing vesterday. Both the deputy and Police Capt. John J. Early of Lansing said the elder boy admitted the killing last Saturday morning.

"We got into a fight at my house and Jack threatened to go home and get his .22 rifle, so I grabbed a hatchet and beat him to death," the deputy quoted him as saying. two of us then dragged his body to the swamp and covered it with saplings and leaves.

Sheriff Cardinal said he was not satisfied with the elder boy's story. "The hatchet, covered with blood and hair, was found only 300 feet from the body, and we have other proof that the slaying took place when no emergency existed in Wash- when no emergency existed in Washalong the highway." he said. "I am ington and that its consideration satisfied we will get the true story should be confined to normal confrom the boys today.

Young Benny was absolved of any

brother. Marvin, near the swamp, eral and District governments and The father, Glenn Arthur Brough, said: sr., 40-year-old Grand Rapids plasto the swamp, where he found the battered and slashed body of the late yesterday was unanimous withmissing Kelly boy.

## Overton

(Continued From First Page.)

fiscal relations between the two gov-

In response to a question by Chairman Hunter, Mr. Keech said he did not believe passage of the Dirksen bill would interfere with operation of the Overton formula. The Dirksen plan, he pointed out, would merely provide information for Congress on the value of Federal owned property here.

Commissioner Hazen also described the Overton plan as the "fairest that has ever been sub-

Chairman Hunter, at this point, if they approved the Overton bill tion of National Capital parks that that the fiscal relations problem compares with the average in comwould not arise again in four or five years. With such assurance, he said, eral Government charged only with the House probably would pass the the 44 per cent of excess park area McCoach Replies.

Commissioner McCoach answered. "The Overton formula will stand up positively as a long-term proposition," he said. "None of us knows what this emergency is going to bring on. If the emergency continues, we may have to have temporary

Representative Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin was curious as to whether the District could create a deficiency in event of an emergency. We can't creat a deficiency." replied Col. McCoach. "It's a penal

Mr. Keech said the Overton formula has such flexibility that it will "last" for a period of at least 10

Commissioner Young told the subcommittee the present \$6,000,000 Federal payment "is not enough and isn't fair." He pointed out the District is in desperate need of additional revenue, and asked: "How are we going to get it?"

Dent Questioned Edward A. Dent, District tax assessor, in response to questions about under its provisions, to complete ings like the Capitol. the valuation of all United States property here by January 1, 1942, as equired in the measure. He exerty in Washington, and that the

ever, in about two years. Mr. Dent said his office has placed ton. placed on the Capitol building.

thighly controversial."

the hearing for about a half hour. should be done. took part in the discussion.

we must give consideration to the overhead automobile road and so AIKEN

"We are in desperate need of more

Commissioners that the municipality which the Congress will have to Austin, Republican, for, and Johnneeds more revenue. "The question determine in the future." is how are we going to get it?" he The purpose of this formula. Sen- against: Lodge, Republican, for, and

Federation of Citizens' Associations, penses and upkeep of the Capital had they been present: said this organization had unani- City.



MUSKEGON, MICH.-HELD IN YOUTH'S SLAYING-Glenn Arthur Brough, jr., 14 (right), has admitted the killing of Jack Kelly, 13, and absolved his brother Benny, 11 (left), according to investigators The body of the Kelly boy was found Sunday in a swamp near his home at Fruitport Township.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

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On Appropriation

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son of California, Republican,

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ditions.

H. L. Colman of the Northwest part in the slaying by his elder Citizens' Council and Mrs. Marbrother, officers said. "He helped garet Hopkins Worrell of the Come drag the body to the swamp and lumbia Heights Citizens' Associacover it, but he did not strike tion added their indorsement to the Jackie," they quoted Glenn as saying. Overton plan, as did Sarah V. Mont-The search for the Kelly boy be- gomery of Washington Peace gan Saturday night, when he failed Mobilization and Evan H. Tucker, veteran president of the Northeast The hunt for the two Brough boys | Washington Citizens' Association. began Sunday night after they ran Mr. Tucker gave a brief resume away from their father and another of fiscal relations between the Fed-

"The present lump-sum plan is terer, became suspicious and went illogical, unreasonable and unjust." fully Senate action on the Overton bill

out a record vote. Senator Overton explained its purpose is to end the controversy that has resulted from the practice of making annual lump-sum payments as the Federal share of District expenses during the past 17 years. The Overton plan would fix the Federal share by the ratio of Federally-owned land to the total area of the District.

The lump sum, Senator Overton pointed out, has varied all the way Low Countries or in-transit. from \$9,500,000 a decade ago to \$5,000,000 two years ago.

Permits Reductions. To determine the area actually required for national purposes, the Overton formula would make these deductions from the total acreage owned by the United States: Land embraced within Federally-owned wanted to know if he could go before District government and 56 per cent parable cities, and leaves the Fed-

found in Washington. At present these deductions leave the Federal area at 21 per cent of drive and Moscow's intention to flection. the total land area of the District- back Turkey's guardianship of the and applying that ration to esti- Dardanelles. mated general fund expenses of \$44,714,000, would make the Federal payment for next year \$9,389,940, instead of the current lump sim of

The Senate's action yesterday reaffirmed the indorsement it gave the Overton formula when it was first compromised by raising the lump

sum from \$5.000,000 to \$6,000,000. Senator Overton told his colleagues that ever since there has been a District of Columbia the Federal Government has recognized its obligation to share in the expenses of maintaining and developing a Na- from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. to give a definite percentage ratio was ad- to the passengers. The program bepayers and 40 per cent from the United States.

Senator Ellender, Democrat, of the Dirksen bill, said it would be Louisiana wanted to know if the for-Impossible for the Board of Federal mula would be equivalent to placing Appraisers that would be set up an assessment on Government build-

## Buildings Not a Factor.

Senator Overton assured his colleague it would not, pointing out plained there are 6,000 individual that it is confined to land acreage pieces of Government-owned prop- with no reference to building values. "The trouble with the valuation board could not appraise more than plan is that there would be as much 25 or 30 a day. The job, he de- controversy as to value as there clared, could be completed, how- would be in reference to a lumpsum payment," said Senator Over-

a valuation on all United States Senator Ellender also called at-Representative tention to plans being considered in Bolles inquired about the valuation the House for overhead or underground traffic arteries, and wanted He replied "\$25,000,000." He ex- to know if the Government would plained any valuation would be contribute toward these improvements if the Overton bill passed, Chairman Randolph of the House | Senator Overton said that would de-District Committee, who attended pend on what Congress determined

Senator Ellender referred also to BARKLEY "My feeling, regardless of the the Gravelly Point Airport, on formula." he said, "is that the Dis- which, he said, the Government has trict at the present time is charged spent "something like 16 or 18 milwith failure in a certain degree to lion dollars,' and inquired whether, perform certain services it should, under the Overton formula, District That is due partly to insufficient citizens would contribute a share of

such an expenditure. "We recognize the need for better "Will this bill make it so that schools and more adequate school the Congress will not be bothered facilities. Yet that comes back to in the future as to what part of the the matter of money. I feel re- contribution for such improvements gardless of any emergency, Washing- as I have just indicated—that is ton is going to continue to grow and the airport and the building of this

forth," Senator Ellender began. "The contribution throughout the schools right now," remarked Com- history of the District of Columbia has been for the upkeep of the Dis-A. J. Driscoll, president of the trict, its development as a National DAVIS Mid-City Citizens' Association, led Capital and its beautification as the parade of civic witnesses who such," Senator Overton replied. organized residents of the District port—which is entirely outside the CLARK, Mo. indorsed the Overton plan. He said "Whether such a project as the airfeel this plan "is the best way to District of Columbia-would be concorrect the troublesome fiscal rela- sidered as coming within such a the also echoed the views of the very seriously, but that is a matter

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Pairs were announced as follows:

"Taxes now are as high as ator Overton said, is to take out of Wiley, Republican, against the realm of controversy the pay-L. A. Carruthers, representing the ment to be made toward the ex- ing would have voted for the bill

mously approved the Overton formula after a careful study. "We feel," he declared, "it is equitable and just."

Mr. Carruthers pointed out the (The airport was undertaken by the Federal Government as a national rather than a local project, and was financed largely out of P. WAGNER BUNKER CHANDLER (CHANDLER CHANDLER C

## G. H. A. Records Read To Show Reductions in Service and Liability

**Defense Stresses Many** Changes Made to Alter Association's Make-up

Defense counsel for organized of documents in District Court today to show that Group Health Association made vital changes in its by-laws to decrease its medical service, increase the cost and throw off

The official language of G. H. A. records was read to the jury by Seth W. Richardson, defense counsel, who stressed the numerous amendments to G. H A. rules

The trial was adjourned at noon until tomorrow morning because of the absence of William E. Leahy, one of defense counsel, who is ill. His associates hoped he will be able to return tomorrow.

Mr. Leahy has been occupying a prominent role in presenting the case for the two medical groups and 18 defendant doctors, charged with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for alleged restraint of G. H. A., its doctors, patients and others.

Leahy's Charge. Mr. Leahy several times had charged the amendments changed the vital character of the medical co-operative so as to get around organized medicine's claim of illegality. The defense also charged the by-laws had succeeded in so alcourt case challenging its legality came up, District Court found it was neither a corporation practicing The first amendment, made April, 1937, was as follows:

"The corporation will not assume responsibility for furnishing un- Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana told limited medical service to members. but will do so only to the extent of its resources and to the extent which, in each case is considered President "everything he has asked desirable and necessary by the medi- for. LONDON, March 25.—Germany cal director.

Liability Changed. This section on liability was finally

changed for the sixth time in September, 1938, to read as follows: "The association does not guarantee that it will provide any or all against the program and the apa reliable foreign source declared the services above specified and for propriation, quoted Majority Leader which it will attempt to contract on Barkley and Chairman George of British quarters declined to com- behalf of its members and it shall the Foreign Relations Committee ment on this report and refused to not be liable to any member or his as saying it was not contemplated indicate whether it checked with dependent in any manner whatever that shipments to Britain should if it should for any reason, including be convoyed by American naval Germany, the foreign source said, lack of funds, be unable to procure has 50,000 men in Italy and Africa, any or all of said services when should be sent abroad. 600,000 in France, 300,000 in Den- called upon to do so.

mark and from 750,000 to 1.000,000 in "The association does not guar-Germany, Poland, Norway and the antee that any physician or physi- see how it would be possible for the grade, Yugoslavia, that Germany perform or properly perform such had sent 18 or 20 divisions-percontract, and its only obligation in haps 240,000 men-to Italy to the event of the breach of such conprevent internal disorder and tract by any physician shall be to forestall a separate Italian-Greek use its best efforts to procure the needed services from another source.

This disposition of troops, the source said, was viewed by his to its members or their dependents informants on the continent as for any act of omission or comof the park area. This is the por- indicating that Germany had de- mission on the part of physicians or dent. cided a Balkan offensive would other persons with whom it may be easier than an immediate at- contract for the rendition of services offered yesterday and the final roll participants in the signing met him countries while Premier Cvetkovic to its members and their de- call was reached after 90 minutes

Concentration of heavy forces in pendents. Rumania facing Russia was re-No Comment Made. garded as an indication that Ger-Mr. Richardson made no comment many had been fully informed of on the documents nor did he try to Soviet distrust of a southeastern interpret them, except through in-

Article 10, section 4 of the by laws was altered six times, Mr. Richardson showed. The section refers to the responsibility of G. H. Students Give Safety Talks A. and showed an increasing limitaion on the service and G. H. A.'s

Justice James M. Proctor took under advisement the defense re-Some 225 boys and girls from proposed two years ago. The House Washington schools are spreading District Medical Society minutes. quest for admissability of certain based solely on estimates of Britain's tures. Official sources in Berlin Minister the gospel of traffic safety this week | Prosecution counsel objected.

The trial is winding its seventh week today, with prospects that an Wearing white arm bands bearing indefinite period still will be neces-American Automobile Association sary to present the rest of the insignia, the students board public defense testimony. The only testivehicles between 7 and 9 a.m. and mony completed is that relating to the American Medical Association ately" included no detailed allottional Capital. From 1878 to 1924 a three-minute talk on traffic safety Chicago. The remaining defendants hered to—for many years 50-50, and gan yesterday and will continue to- 13 Washington doctors, who are later 60 per cent from the local tax- morrow and Friday. It is being charged with an alleged boycott sponsored by the motor club and the against G. H. A. in violation of the Capital Transit Co., in co-operation

Sherman Anti-trust Act. How much longer the trial will last became a question of still more Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge and acute interest today, in view of plans announced vesterday that all di-Anacostia Junior-Senior High visions of District Court, including School and Hine, Langley, Jefferson, Criminal Court No. 2, in which the trial articles. Macfarland, Paul, Taft and Powell medical trial is proceeding, will be late April at least

More Evidence for Society. Mr. Leahy indicated he still has the act. considerable evidence to present on behalf of the Medical Society itself, as a corporation, before launching into defense of the 13 individual de-

After testimony on direct examination by their own counsel, Gov- the lease-lend program. propriation to carry out the Britishernment prosecutors intend to crossquestion all the defendants as thoroughly as the direct testimony appears to justify. John Henry Lewin, Republican, of Ohio, who had arisen prosecution counsel, indicated he to inquire where the \$7,000,000,000 in which to the last moment every would demand the right to use as much time as necessary in cross-

## Director's Wife Names Marion Talley in Suit

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- Mrs. Natalie H. Scotto has filed a divorce suit against her film director husband, Aubrey, charging he was intimate with Marion Talley. Mrs. Scotto, filing suit for di-

vorce, stated "plaintiff has discov-

ered commission of acts of adultery by"Scotto and the one-time Metropolitan Opera singer. Miss Talley's former husband, Adolph Eckstrom, in filing suit recently for custody of their daughter. accused the singer of intimacy with several men prominent in Holly-

wood and New York. Mrs. Scotto's suit said that in their 3 years of marriage her husband spent \$125,000 she inherited from

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HOW YUGOSLAV PACT BROADENS MILITARY FRONT-Dotted line indicates the military front which extended across the Balkans today as a result of alignment of the Yugoslav government at Belgrade (1) with the axis. Possible German attack routes, down the Struma Valley (2), the Vardar Valley (3) or through Albania (4), where dotted line follows present Greco-Italian battlefront, are shown. Dotted line also follows border of Turkish Thrace (5), where Turkish troops are massed to guard against invasion. -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### British Aid (Continued From First Page.)

tering G H. A. that by the time the South yesterday soon after the Senate gave it the overwhelming approval of a 67-to-9 vote. The House, however, had adjourned before the medicine nor an insurance company. Senate acted and the rules require that it be in session when the Speaker signs legislation.

With the debate over, Senator reporters that final approval of the \$7,000,000.000 appropriation for the lease-lend program had given the

"Now," he continued, "it is entirely up to the President to determine whether this is going to be a war measure or, as his leaders in the Senate said, a peace measure. Senator Wheeler who voted

vessels or that American troops

"Because of these statements," the Montanan continued, "I do not cians with whom it may enter into President either to use convoys or a contract to render services will send men without repudiating all the promises that have been made both by himself and his leaders." Line-up on Bill.

Besides Senator Wheeler, two this would be regarded as a "hostile other Democrats voted against the act. appropriation. Five Republicans "The association shall not be liable and one Progressive also opposed 17 Republicans and one indepen- at the Hotel Imperial later.

of debate.

The debate found Senator Adams. Democrat, of Colorado, who opposed ing as manager for the appropri-Congress had laid down the policy of aiding Britain, it "must implement the bill by providing adequate financing."

In response to questions, Senator Adams declared that if the administration sought to aid other countries besides Britain even more funds | Hungarian newspaper that the Presiwould have to be appropriated. He dent had offered to support Yugosaid the \$7,000,000,000 allocation was slavia if she resisted the axis over- Yugoslavia signed by the Foreign that we in America are not very needs, and made no provision for such countries as China, Greece and that Mr. Roosevelt had made such Turkey

Avoid Advertising Needs. The \$7,000,000,000 appropriation was broken down into rough categories of military equipment, but Senator Adams said they "deliberments in order that Britain's needs

might not be "advertised." The \$7,000,000,000 fund, the Nation's largest peacetime appropriation, would provide, among other things

\$2,054,000,000 for aircraft and accessories. \$1,343,000,000 for ordnance and

ordnance supplies. \$1,350,000,000 for purchase of miscellaneous agricultural and indus-

Lesser sums were included for in Easter recess from April 10 to tanks, for repairing and outfitting Unless the trial is com- belligerent vessels in American ports, pleted by Aprl 10, therefore, it ap- for building or otherwise acquiring peared likely that it would run into factories or factory sites for the manufacture of war supplies and for the expenses of administering

Beyond this breakdown, the de-Meanwhile, a tax bill that will isch-Politische Korrespondenz, de-'jerk some people out of their boots" was predicted by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, as a result of

Senator Connally, a supporter of the program, made his remarks dur- eign office connections, said the ing an exchange with Senator Taft, Yugoslav action "commands higher was coming from.

The Finance Committee, Senator Connally said, would bring out a tax into a contrary channel. bill later and he predicted that Senator Taft would be "as vocal against as he is against this bill (the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation)."

Senator Taft replied that such a remark was unjustified, and that he would support a tax measure.

"I thank the Senator for saying

that," Senator Connally said. "I de- and Britain on a recent tour, liberately put it that way to get a recruit, because this tax bill is going boots. I am glad the Senator from authoritative German comment that Ohio is not waiting to be drafted- "we don't want Balkan divisions," that he is volunteering now to support very, very heavy taxes."

Senator Wheeler was working today on an itinerary for a forthcoming speaking tour, in which he will demand that the United States stay out of war. Senator Nye, Republinent of the British-aid program, an- to respect it nounced that he would start a tour with an address in San Francisco the frontiers nor territory of Yugo-Saturday. Senator Nye will make slavia would be violated; addresses in Palo Alto, Calif., Monday, and in Los Angeles and other Yugoslavia from giving any active Southern California towns Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On nations April 6, 7 and 8 he will speak in dresses will be under the auspices of the America First Committee.

#### Yugoslavia (Continued From First Page.)

Yugoslavia's commitments was that she had agreed to permit transport as of wounded over her territory; of war material and hospital equipment, as well as wounded, through

Warning by Greece.

Greece (which may provide the battlefields for this equipment) already had warned Yugoslavia that

eign minister, Joachim von Ribben-For the bill were 49 Democrats, trop, received the Yugoslav signers was the second time they had seen Not a single amendment was the Fuehrer during the day. All in Belvedere Castle immediately

after the ceremony In Berlin, an authorized spokesman declared that British Prime identical notes to the Yugoslay Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia read by Von Ribbentrop. ations measure. He said that since before they joined the axis and astoward the Balkans and directly

through the Yugoslav Minister in Washington." The reference to Mr. Roosevelt was based on a recent report in a

an offer. (The report has never been confirmed in Washington.)

Ribbentrop Emphasizes Signing. Von Ribbentrop touched on this point when he addressed diplomats at the signing ceremony, predicting that "this event will have special importance for the future of

Yugoslavia and the well-being of her He said there were two special reasons for joy that Yugoslavia had Two Murderers Begin

joined the axis: First, because "practically speaking, the hitherto neutral Balkans now have come into the camp of the new order in a body, and, secondly, a state which, \* \* \* as reported, England and America tried to influence -which must be described as an unheard of act-now has joined us."

The published version of the ceremony quoted Premier Cvetkovic as replying that it had always been Yugoslavia's policy to keep the peace with neighboring countries. In Berlin the organ of the German tails were withheld from Congress. Foreign office, Deutsche Diplomat-

clared that "no pressure and threats

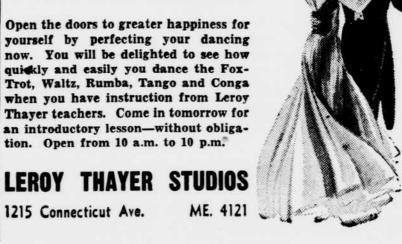
from London and Washington could hold back Belgrade." The commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, which has close forvalue because it follows a situation effort was made by Anglo-Saxon

Donovan's Trip Recalled. "The southeast European journey of Col. Donovan, sent by Roosevelt, whose most important stopover was Belgrade, is recalled."

(William J. Donovan toured Southeastern Europe and Northern Africa and visited Ireland

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ostensibly unofficial) The axis pledge of respect for to jerk some people out of their Yugoslav sovereignty together with source's elaboration of the German-Yugoslav exchange of commitments. He listed them as follows-they were not otherwise published:

First, Germany undertook to guarantee Yugaslovia's integrity and ob-

Second, she promised that neither Third, she specifically exempted

military aid to the three-power Fourth, she promised, after con-Portland and Seattle. All the ad- clusion of the war, when she plans the "new order in Europe," to take into account Yugaslovia's wishes

> Yugoslavia's Argument. Yugoslavia, according to this version, undertook: First, to permit the transport of war and hospital equipment as well

regarding the Aegean Sea.

Second to dovetail her economi system into that of the axis. Third, to end anti-axis manifestations and influences in Yugoslavia. The text of the document was identical with that which brought

As in the case of Hungary and Bulgaria, the ceremony took place Adolf Hitler, attended by his for- in Belvedere Palace in the presence of Von Ribbentrop, Italian Foreign Count Galezzo Ciano and Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese

Ambassador to Berlin. They signed for their respective and Foreign Minister Cincar-Markovic signed for Yugoslavia. The axis governments addressed

the original aid-to-Britain bill, act- Minister Churchill had threatened Premier. The German note was "In connection with today's action serted that "President Roosevelt had of Yugoslavia in signing the three- 25 .- The largest crowd in the city's indirectly made a similar expression power pact," it said, "the German history turned out today to wel-

This bore Von Ribbentrop's signa-

tions in connection with Yugotoday, I have the honor, your excel- American people. lency, in the name of the German administration, herewith to confirm holiday and buildings were fesan agreement between the axis gov- holiday with flags. Floodlights were ernments and the royal Yugoslav installed for a night parade of the government that the governments of 2,600 men of the vessels. the axis powers during this war will The warships, which have visited

port of troops through Yugoslav

## Prison Sentences

Two murderers today began serving prison terms given them yesterday by Justice James W. Morris in

District Court. Henry Smith, 23, colored, was sentenced to 10 to 30 years for the slaying of a white W. P A. foreman, while John Henry Williams, colored received a sentence of 7 to 21 years

as a wife slaver. Smith was convicted of choking Cornelius R. King, 38, Silver Hill Md., last September. Williams pleaded guilty to a charge of fatally cutting his wife with a razor last

## **Grand Jury Indicts** 2 Men on Charges **Of Misusing \$26,700**

Pair Accused of Playing Market With Securities Intrusted to Them

Robert O. Spafford and Robert O. Downs were indicted today by the District grand jury in six separate true bills, each charging larceny Spafford was named individually

in another indictment. The Government charged they played the stock market with \$26,700 securities intrusted to them by a Washington resident and two Baltimore families. A total of 41 indictments was returned to Justice James W. Morris. The indictments are the culmina-

tion of investigations conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, postal inspectors and Assistant United States Attorney George E. McNeil, who presented the cases to the grand jury. In one indictment, Spafford and Downs are charged with taking

\$4,000 from Margaret Miller of Baltimore; the indictment naming Spafford alone accuses him of taking \$2,700 from Richard M. Mullett. Post Office employe here. Other indictments charge the two men with taking \$3,000 from Mary S. Miller; then of \$5,000 from Joseph M. Stromer, \$4,000 from John Strohmer. \$4,000 from Loretta Miller and \$4,000 from Andrew Strohmer. Phillip Fludd, colored, 22, was in-

dicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Lawrence Robinson, gave strength to a well-informed colored, 29, known as "Lank." who was fatally injured with a blackjack and ice pick March 1. Alfred R. Schmidt, 42, of Bradbury Heights, Md., temporary rural mail

carrier and father of 12 children, was indicted on a charge of embezcan, of North Dakota, another oppo- ligated Italy and Japan likewise zlement. Postal authorities said he used for his own purpose money given him to purchase money orders. Others indicted and the charges against them are: Robert E. Deeter. non-support of minor child; Wilson Owens, housebreaking; Howard W. Green, Joseph L. King, Thomas Peeler, William A. Rodtke, Paul J. Braxton, Raymond Love. William Hartman, Joseph Wroie, Howard J Gordon, housebreaking and larceny; Frederick J. Heazlit, Henry R. Bender, George H. Schaefer, Harvey L. Jackson, and Odell A. Brookard, joyriding; Paul W. Yates, Leonard A. Barbour, Elmer Edwards and Joseph Evans, robbery: George Hightower, assault with a dangerous weapon; Arthur J. Bradley, assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to commit robbery; Augusta C. Dematatis, Clarence L Ware, Bernard Clark and George H. Frazier, violation of the numbers act; Canzada Rhone, receiving stolen property; Harry A. Tripplett, larcen; Rumania unreservedly into the axis from the United States: Wilbert Foster, incest: George W. Barrie and Robert Lynn, passing a forged 42, described as a soldier at Fort Stedman, Petersburg, Va., sending

## Largest Brisbane Crowd Greets U. S. Warships

and Joseph Siemski, forging a United

States postal money order and cash-

B) the Associated Press. BRISBANE, Australia, March government confirms its determina- come officers and men of seven tion to respect the sovereignty and warships of the United States naval territorial integrity of Yugoslavia squadron now visiting Australian

waters. Rear Admiral John H. Newton, commanding the squadron, told his There was still another note to hosts, "We just dropped in to say far away from Australia after all "With reference to the negotia- President Roosevelt's speech during the lease-lend bill descussion slavia's joining the three power pact | flected the friendly feelings of the

The day was declared a public

not permit the marching or trans- Sydney, are on a training cruise.

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## Society of Natives **Plans Annual Banquet** On April 28

Commissioner Young To Be Speaker at Affair At Mayflower Hotel

Plans for the annual banquet of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia were announced at the March meeting of the society last night in the Arts Club.

Commissioner John Russell Young will be the speaker at the banquet, scheduled for April 28 at the Mayflower Hotel.

John Clagett Proctor will represent the society at a meeting to be held today at 1 p.m. in the office of the grand master of Masons, Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., to plan a celebration at Jones Point, near Alexandria, on April 15, marking the 150th anniversary of the laying of the District cornerstone.

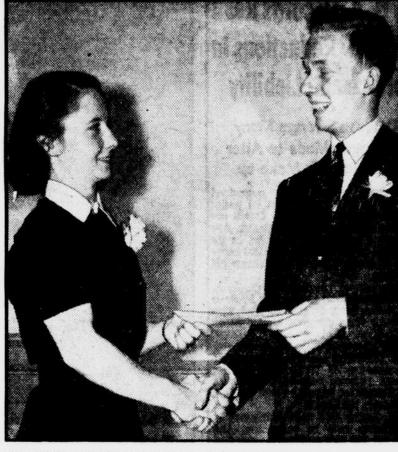
Mr. Proctor will also represent the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and preside over the meeting. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants is sponsoring the celebration.

Representatives of other organizations attending will be James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade; John B. Dickman, sr., Federation of Citizens' Associations; J. Russell Leech, Committee on Permanently Marking Points of Historic Interest in the District of Columbia; Charles W. Gray, Brightwood Citizens' Association; John B. Gordon, Washington Society of Alexandria, and Mrs. Rebecca Smoot, Mount Vernon Society, Daughters of the American Revolu-

John M. Howard, who is retiring as president after the banquet, thanked the officers and members of the society, particularly for their co-operation in efforts for national

representation for the District. The society indorsed the movement "to maintain the freedom of the press.

A committee to prepare a memorial to Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, a founder and honorary vice president of the society, who died recently, was appointed by Mr. Howard. Heading



COMPOSED WINNING SONG-Robert Shenton, son of a professor, who has never had a music lesson in his life, last night had his waltz, "My A. U. Sweetheart," judged winner at the annual American University songfest. He is shown receiving the award check from Millie Wagnon, president of the Panhellenic Council. Delta Gamma Sorority took the prize among the sororities and Alpha Theta Phi won the boys' contest. Benny Davis, the composer, picked the winners.

Counted the same as other days.

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Juanita E. Green. 18 4481 C st. s.e.;
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Porter, 20, 627 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. S. F.
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Calvin W. Derrenger. 29. and Vestry E. G. Dodd. 29. both of 214 Massachusetts ave. n.e.; the Rev. William N. Vincent. Leon L. Churchey. 21. Sharpsburg. Md., and Velvie M. Penwell. 18. Seat Pleasant, Md.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Leslie Barford. 38. and Helen Rigby, 28. both of Baltimore; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Rakowski.
Emory L. Chapman, 21, and Mary Moore.
both of 431 5th st. n.e.; Judge Nathan
Cayton.
Harold E Francis, 22, 1631 Euclid st. n.w.,
and Margaret M. Graf. 24, 2515 13th
st. n.w.; the Rev. Edmond J. Fontaine.
Joseph Hendler, 25, 821 Virginia ave. s.e.,
and Selma Goldstone, 25, 1410 Irving st.
n.w.; the Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Kenneth C. Taylor, 20, and Evelyn C.
Kelly, both of Cottage City, Md.; the
Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.
Samuel F. Stedman, 23, Catonsville, Md.,
and Sally W. Dodson, Baltimore; Judge
Nathan Cayton.
Stanley J. Bonis, 27, and Margaret E.
De Courcy, 23, both of 1346 Park rd.
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John F. Blake, 21, 419 A st. n.e., and
Dorothy L. Gillis, 19, 1117 7th st. n.e.;
the Rev. L. G. Troch.
Charlie E. Lane, 46, 5036 East Capitol st.,
and Sarah C. Wooten, 33, 372 50th
st. n.e.; the Rev. John W. Bundrant.

**Deaths Reported** 

James Van Harlinger, 82, Emergency Hospital.
Newton H. Joles, 76, Providence Hospital.
John A. McMillan, 75, United States Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Prederick Dahler, 73, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Nellie G. Powel, 70, 2102 1st st. n.w.
Stanley C. Ramsden, 69, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Margaret Mangum, 63, Casualty Hospital.
George Voisenet, 61, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
George Shepp, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
Daniel Reed, 39, Sibley Hospital.
Daniel Reed, 39, Sibley Hospital.
Susan C. Watson, 26, 2310 Connecticut ave, n.w. ave. n.w. Infant Earlene M. Goff, Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital Infant Pamplin. Walter Reed General Hospital. Infant Agnes C. Cryer, Providence Hospital. Hannah Pinkhard, Home for Aged and Hannah Pinkhard. Home for Aged and Infirm.

Leonard Green, 44, Georgetown University Hospital.

Infant Harrison, Gallinger Hospital.

Charles E. Carroll. 3. Gallinger Hospital.

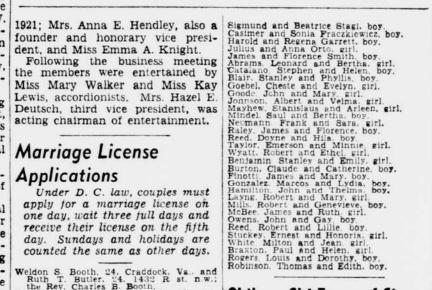
Infant Kennedy. Freedmen's Hospital.

Infant Dixon, Preedmen's Hospital.

Anna J. Bell. 83, 1501 Farragut st. n.w.

George P. Morehouse. 81, 812 21st st. n.w.

Thomas Walker. 80, 6000 New Hampshire ave. n.w. O. Gaines, 74. Georgetown Hospi-Stewart, 74. Gallinger Hospital. es J. B. Baker, 70, 1837 Kilbourn nfant Charles Rector, Children's Hospital.



there were seven members of the team, but one of them, Julio Zegers, was left behind at North Conway, N. H., after an accident in which he

broke both his legs. This is the first time any winter sports team has come to this coun- to sail for Martinique yesterday two countries last August. try from South America in search of with 380 Spanish refugees bound for

Eugenio Errazuriz, captain of the team, is regarded as the outstanding skier of South America. Other among Chile's skiers, are Luis Mitrovich, Ignacio Errazuriz, Julio and Jaime Zegers and Enrique Zorrilla. Arturo Podesta, who is manager of the team, is president of the National Ski Association of Chile.

employment through Australia's de-

From Sailing for Mexico

By the Associated Press.

Mexico and forced 348 of them to members of the team, outstanding that no Spaniard of military age would be allowed to leave France. Many of the refugees, who had passports with valid exit visas, sobbed as they were ordered ashore. Only 17 women and 15 men escaped

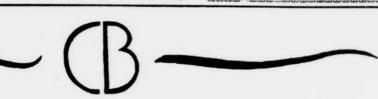
Mexican officials said most of the Entire families have been given refugees had spent all their money for tickets. They would have been sent to Mexico from Martinique

peting at various resorts. Originally, there were seven members of the France Bars 348 Spaniards by the Spanish-American Confedentials.

Mexican officials immediately protested to the French government on the ground that evacuation of MARSEILLES, France, March 25- Spanish refugees had been ar-Police boarded a French ship ready ranged in an accord signed by the

Thirty thousand Spaniards are now ready to leave if transportaremain behind when the French tion can be found. In Marseille Interior Ministry suddenly ordered alone, 11,000 are being cared for by Mexican authorities pending trans-

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## **Executive Secretary** Of Church Federation

#### Dr. William Barnhart Sees Democracy Decline If Christianity Fails

Dr. William R. Barnhart, former head of the department of religion at Hood College, last night was installed as executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches at exercises at the Calvary Baptist Church.

It marked the first time that such an officer has been conducted into the church body with formal rites. A little while before, at the 21st anniversary dinner of the federation, the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, was elected president of the church group. He succeeds the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, who is pastor of the First Baptist

Vice Presidents Elected. Other officers elected include the following vice presidents: The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Thomas R. Wilson of the Columbia Baptist Association, and the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Park View Christian Church, was elected recording secretary, and Norton M. Little, choir master of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, treasurer,

In his inaugural address, Dr. Barnhart posed this paradox growing out of the current world situation: "We are all trying to live by borrowing money to make munitions to kill ourselves."

stroy itself, I would offer that for its in France. epitaph," Dr. Barnhart continued. superman who invents an airplane men ethics.

asserted, is not "is God on our side?" but "are we on God's side?"

"Must Have Faith." continued, "God probably isn't on We must have faith victorious power in the universe."

tianity is the foundation of democracy and that the latter cannot exist once the former is "discarded." In looking toward a possibly

the maximum.

nently survive." he said. "Dictator-ship inevitably leads to abused power homes filled with treasures.

These jealousies are badly placed. however, for if the German women

-is by some form of democracy.' business session which preceded the and rushed into the shops. In Paris profoundly, it is the cold indifference installation rites. Dr. Barnhart said especially, the expenditures were of the French women toward him. that the increasing population of enormous. Washington has created a need for the federation to appoint a religi- abated, for there is almost nothing cipal zones without communication ous education director and an expert to buy, but the situation remains between them in the hope of creon religion and health.

Father Says Benediction.

Ellis Williams, the Rev. Raphael H. French population. Miller and Dr. W. L. Darby, the past executive secretary

Other members of the board who situation by forgetting to return. were elected last night include: The Rev. R. L. Gregory, Clarence

Van Dermark, the Rev. E. L. Har-settles. A "passierscheines" (pass do they meet approbation. But if rison, the Rev. G. O. Bullock, the to travel from one zone to another) the French are silent, they think a E. Resser, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, B. D. Voshall, the Rev. few thousand to 100,000 francs, will they be free to make a new the Rev. Robert J. Plumb, Dudley N. Carpenter, the Rev. William E. Basom, the Rev. C. H. Wingert, the French civilians stopped on the road they could hope for in so frightful the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, Hugh Pfeiffer, the Rev. S. Gill Spottswood, the Rev. J. Campbell Beckett, the Rev. H. W. Burgan, George Ward. the Rev. Paul Sperry, the Rev. John B. Kelly, William Galt Mish, the Rev. J. S. Albertson, Maj. Charles H. Dodd, H. Lee Smith, G. L. Naramore, the Rev. C. C. Hung, the Rev. government!" Denouncing the tri-A. E. Gingrich, the Rev. R. L. Kincheloe, the Rev. Esther Boyer, all of whom are also denominational representatives of the federation. Other members of the board in-

clude the following committee chairmen: Wilbur La Roe, jr.; the Rev. G. Ellis Williams, the Rev. Horace Rev. H. B. Taylor, Stanley W. Bell, the Rev. Paul Schilling, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, the Rev. Fred S.

## Msgr. O'Grady Assails Hostility to Service Men

BOSTON, March 25.-Msgr. John O'Grady of Washington, yesterday assailed the attitude of some communities toward soldiers and sailors. Msgr. O'Grady, secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said "in some places adjacent to training camps and naval stations it is a bitterly hostile attitude. It is a problem for all social agencies, a problem for all the religious forces of the Nation.'

Speaking before 100 New England delegates to a Catholic charities conference, he said:

about defense in terms of what they can get out of it."

#### Knudsen Flies to Detroit and German forces poised for a To Observe 62d Year

Capital.

62d birthday anniversary.





OFFICERS OF CHURCH FEDERATION-New officers of the Washington Federation of Churches are shown yesterday at their installation at Calvary Baptist Church. Left to right are Dr. Edward H. Pruden, past president; Dr. William R. Barnhart, executive secretary, and Dr. Oscar Black--Star Staff Photo.

## French Spirit Flares in Occupied Zone

Hope for Fruits of German Collaboration Thrives Only In Free France; Corruption Softens Nazi Officers

articles, describing through a Frenchman's eyes, how life goes on in the three-fifths of France occupied by the German invader. It was written by a distinguished French economist who has remained in the occupied zone.

By a FRENCH OBSERVER.

lerian regime has created a multitude of prohibitions, and, unfortu-"If western civilization should de- nately, is in the act of creating them of the cities near the frontier sepa- today. And this comparison is worth

"H. C. Wells tells the story of a free to enjoy the good things of the bidden. and of an ape who gets hold of it. earth. Between it and the joy of That is becoming a true story of living stands a machine of state, in unoccupied France. Also, they modern civilization. • • • We are complicated and unpitying, which lose themselves in the crowd in large getting our centuries all mixed up, takes from it all the elements neceswith 20th century science and cave- sary to its comfort or its essential satisfactions, and that for the edi-The question today. Dr. Barnhart fication of a gigantic offensive ap-

paratus. France, when they crossed our cities, longed. All of them are weary. They "In this mass murder today." he half destroyed by their aircraft, our fear that they will be sent against fields deserted by the inhabitants England or Russia. How one sees fleeing as much from bombardment them protest openly, in French, in that a God of love will be the final as from the Nazi regime, they were front of the French people, against stupefied at the scale and the quan- the incessant conquests which draw Dr. Barnhart asserted that Chris- tity of the riches freely accumulated them far from their hearths! by the French in their territory.

Filled With Food, Goods.

fewer tanks than they had, but the Germany. In their letters, the Gerbrighter future, the newly installed farms, the stores, the warehouses man wives and sweethearts protest executive secretary defined a King- were filled to overflowing with against the duration of the separadom of God as "a democracy where healthful or choice food, fine wines, tion, the continuation of the war, every one would have an opportunity automobiles, clothes of fine wool or the restrictions, the English bombto develop his creative capacities to real silk. Our roads were admirably ings. "While we suffer, you are shelkept up, our railroads capable of tered in Paris or in Bordeaux and "Only a democracy can perma- transporting comfortably millions of marry French girls."

we can escape from that vicious France, in spite of the war, drove German soldier in France, they circle of dictatorship—abused power the Nazis mad. Officers and soldiers would have only pity for him. The had received their "pay" for June in German soldier is dreadfully bored. In the course of reports in the a lump, in freshly printed marks. And if anything has mortified him

almost the same in the regions ating a "separatist" movement to where the German army has not defrenchify occupied France. They Dr. John L. Barnhart of Balti- been able to exercise its furor of have obtained the opposite result: more, father of the new executive "purchases"—the center and the It is in occupied France that they secretary, gave the closing prayer south of France. In these still rich are passionately, furiously French. provinces. German officers of the and in unoccupied France that they Others who took part in the exer- disarmament control mission are imagine (although less and less) a cises included Dr. Pruden, the Rev. submitted to temptations much possible collaboration with the Ger-J. Hillman Hollister, the Rev. How- more easy to listen to than if they mans. ard Stone Anderson, the Rev. G. were generally isolated in the

It is understood that the officers of the missions are chosen from The new officers also became those most loval to the Nazi regime. members of the Board of Directors. so that they will not profit by the most Frenchmen consider that his

Corruption in Wake. Keiser, the Rev. J. Adrian German soldiers if the road is de-

"The propaganda of M. De non-co-operation to disrupt com-munication lines within the country

which might aid the Germans.

Early Break Indicated. British quarters declared a break with Yugoslavia and Hungary which would leave the London government with only nine of the European diplomatic missions which existed before the war, might "come at any

moment.' Observers expected the British to follow up such a break by swiftly merce and industry with the Reich.

Danes Find Tea Leaves

Ersatz tea, a mixture of cherry

Russia's harvest last year approxi-

mated the bumper crops of 1937.

B, the Associated Press.

1. Britain appeared prepared to Yugoslavia's merchant marine of

2. Soviet Russia, whose attitude Good for Smoking

3. Soviet war materials were re- and hawthorne leaves, is going great

4. Reliable sources asserted Rus-"Too many people are thinking sia also had halted shipments of vital

taken place between Greek troops thrust toward the Mediterranean. One report said Greek anti-aircraft batteries had shot down a Nazi reconnaissance plane over Thrace. DETROIT, March 25.—William S. 6. Greece indicated she would Knudsen, chief of the Office of Pro- terminate a 1923 treaty giving Yugoduction Management, arrived here slavia a free port zone at Salonika

last night by plane from Washington if Yugoslavia consented to the pasto be with his family today on his sage of German or Italian ammunition trains through her territory. Friends said he would rest for 7. Yugoslav Communists reportedseveral days before returning to the ly acting on orders from Moscow

urged a campaign of sabotage and

French industrialists, having signed occupied zone will reply, "but the a "contract" with the army of occu- Germans do that!" pation for local construction work. secret benefit of a superior officer. bility of a French-German collab- persons.

"If you denounce me," one of oration, they are the inhabitants of them said cynically, "my word will the regions of France or the French be worth 10 times as much as yours. Empire which the German regime PARIS.—In Germany, the Hit- It is you who will be suspected!"

This significant situation is con- now give the French an opportunity firmed in depth and extent by the to compare their moral and ecoplacards which one sees on the walls | nomic lot of yesterday with that of rating the two zones: "Selling civili- all the propaganda against them Germany, for years, has not been an clothes to German soldiers for- and against their regime.

It actually happens that German soldiers desert and hide themselves civilian clothes.

#### Grow War Weary.

The principal worry of the Ger- (Released through North American News-When the Germans entered man soldier is to see the war pro-

Among the careful details of the German soldier in France, one can Certainly, there were fewer guns, note the arrival of the post from

The plenty which reigned in were permitted to see the life of the

It is curious to note that Germany The fever has now evidently decided to cut France into two prin-

## Thoughtful on Petain.

There is no doubt that if Marshal Petain asked a vote on his policy, he would not obtain a majority. But present policy is a bad necessity which will obviously not stand the test of peace. The laws enacted by It is thus that corruption finally Petain do not meet opposition. Nor costs about 1,000 francs, the libera- lot. One sole question counts for tion of a French prisoner from a them: Will they be Germanized or secret "commissions" for the rapid France at their convenience? If reimbursement of requisitioned the French are Germanized, then goods are a few francs. As for the Petain laws will be better than with their cars out of gasoline, all a destiny. If they are not, these can be well taken care of by the laws will destroy themselves in the

## Censorship

(Continued From First Page.)

partite treaty with speeches \* \* \* (The line was cut at this point in filing the dispatch from Belgrade to the Associated Press office in Bern, Switzerland, for relay to New York. The following is from an earlier dispatch.)

While Yugoslavia's premier and Cromer, the Rev. O. G. Robinson, foreign minister were affixing their seizing Yugoslav merchant ships Leslie Gewehr, the Rev. W. Kenneth signatures to the axis alliance and plying the Mediterranean, for it was Lyons, Mrs. Ellis E. Fuller, Walter their Yugoslav opponents were cry- understood that under a secret pro-W. Britt, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, ing treason, these developments in- vision of the axis pact Yugoslavia the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, the creased observers' belief a show- would "co-ordinate" all her comdown is imminent:

sever diplomatic relations with Yu- more than 400,000 tons has been goslavia and Hungary after advising making rich profits carrying neutral the Belgrade government she could cargoes through the British blockade. not "condone" its alliance with the

## Soviet's Pledge to Turkey.

long has been an enigma, pledged "full and comprehensive neutrality" in the event that Turkey, Britain's COPENHAGEN (via Berlin) non-belligerent ally, is "obliged to March 25.-You can drink your tea enter the war for the defense of her or smoke it these days in Denmark.

ported flowing across the Caucasus guns at local markets since canny frontier into Turkey only a few hours Danes found it to be just as good after this fact was announced in ersatz for scarce pipe tobacco. Ankara. Russian army and naval The mixture is doubly enjoyed by units facing German forces in pipe smokers, since it is a legal Southeastern Europe also were re- tea substitute and cannot be taxed ported being strengthened.

oil supplies to the Reich. 5. Reports from Bulgaria said

minor frontier clashes already had Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W

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## Willkie, in Montreal, **Again Cites Need for Sending More Ships**

Should Give Until It Hurts To Assure Victory, He Says on Speaking Tour

the Associated Press. MONTREAL, March 25.-Wendell L. Willkie received a royal welcome in Montreal today as he resumed his Canadian speaking tour after a oneday visit in Toronto, highlighted by his declaration that the United States must give ships and more ships if Britain is to win the war.

This emphasis on ships for Britain, a departure from the prepared address of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, drew a tremendous ovation from his 15,000 listeners.

Montreal set aside for Mr. and Mrs. Willkie, during their one-day stay here, the royal suite occupied two years ago by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Willkie expressed conviction in

an interview here that the United States should send destroyers and "every available ship bottom that we can spare." Asked by reporters if he believed It is unfortunately common to see Gaulle?" Any Frenchman in the

> have said that if I didn't believe we peace. have the available destroyers.'

Urges Planning for Peace.

If there are still some Frenchmen

has not yet touched. The Germans

vation and the dignity of the indi-

sequence of a desperate reflex.

Speaking in behalf of the Canadian War Services Fund in his Toronto Britain, said he had talked to polit- corrected the errors of the treaty address last night, Mr. Willkie said ical leaders of England, Portugal, and saved the world from its presthe United States should "give every ship, and more than every ship that is free and unnecessary, give ships until it hurts, keep them going, and victory then is sure."

Warning that it is not too early This comparison made, the victo begin planning the peace that ity." he said, "agree that the trade vert what seems to be the death tory of the Anglo-Saxons against must follow this war, he asserted restrictions and barriers, the unpay- rattle of our time into the birth the Germans remains the sole hope eradication of Naziism is the prime able indemnities, the arbitrary re- pains of a new and better order." of the French endowed with the objective, but that the peace "must drawing of boundaries, the moral most elementary instinct of presernot again lock 80,000,000 people in a degradation imposed by the Ver- of Europe "must be restored to prison wall of trade limits and eco-sailles treaty of peace—somehow liberty," with larger world trade vidual. Their hearts are turned nomic degradation to spawn brutal- produced the present Frankenstein and China "should be saved from toward invincible England as a conity, racial intolerance and war." He of Nazi-ism and war. declared "civilization cannot afford



waves to the crowd after his arrival yesterday to address a mass meeting in behalf of Canadian War Services Fund. With him is Mrs. Willkie. -A. P. Wirephoto.

forced to add up to 60 per cent of who have not yet had the occasion address in Montreal before the Cantual helpfulness and good will," and and promoting economic hates—
into unity about their foreign policy the real value of the contract to the to lose their illusions on the possi- adian Club was limited to 1,400 he added that "a military victory failed to co-operate to create inter- and support for all aid to Britain." system.

> Canada and the United States and ent unspeakable mess. also with persons recently returned Germany and France and Italy."

Trade Barriers Deplored. "All of them, with rare unanim-

"They likewise know that from such another mistake" as the one 1919 to 1939 a sterile and unimagi-

the United States Navy could spare destroyers, he replied "I wouldn't he said followed the World War native political leadership among all of us-a leadership constantly The new peace, he said, must be living on the catch-phrases and alone will not save the democratic national monetary standards, enlarged trade areas and world eco-Mr. Willkie, recent visitor to Great nomic recovery which could have

> Mr. Willkie said "the priceless "from discussion with the people of tradition of liberty" in the United States came from a period of stress, and he added:

> > "We can, if we have the will, con-He said the conquered countries aggression.

British commonwealth of nations and the United States must join together in eliminating their own trade barriers and obstructions. And each must work to end within itself its political, economic and social

maladjustments. "Thus we can, if we will, create world in which the standard of iving of all men who work will rise; in which the urge of enterprise will bear its rich and ripening fruit to be more equitably enjoyed by all. We have the opportunity of the ages. Canada, England and the United States are today of one purpose. May we remain joined tomorrow for this

nobler purpose. "Every time we accomplish something." Mr. Willkie said, "either in the United States or Canada, quickly and unanimously and with enthusiasm, every struggling man in Britain takes new cheer and every

Nazi leader gets a chill." Mr. Willkie said that as "tangible evidence" of the United States goods will he brought with him from the Linen Trade Association a check for 15,000 for the purchase of a Spitfire airplane for Britain.

Mr. Willkie was given an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival, ticker tape and torn paper showering down as his car moved through the streets. He and Mrs. Willkie stood on the City Hall steps and reviewed a military parade. Later he addressed the Ontario Legislature and then went to Camp Little Norway, where he inspected members of the Royal Norwegian Air Force. He dined at the York Club with Prime Minister

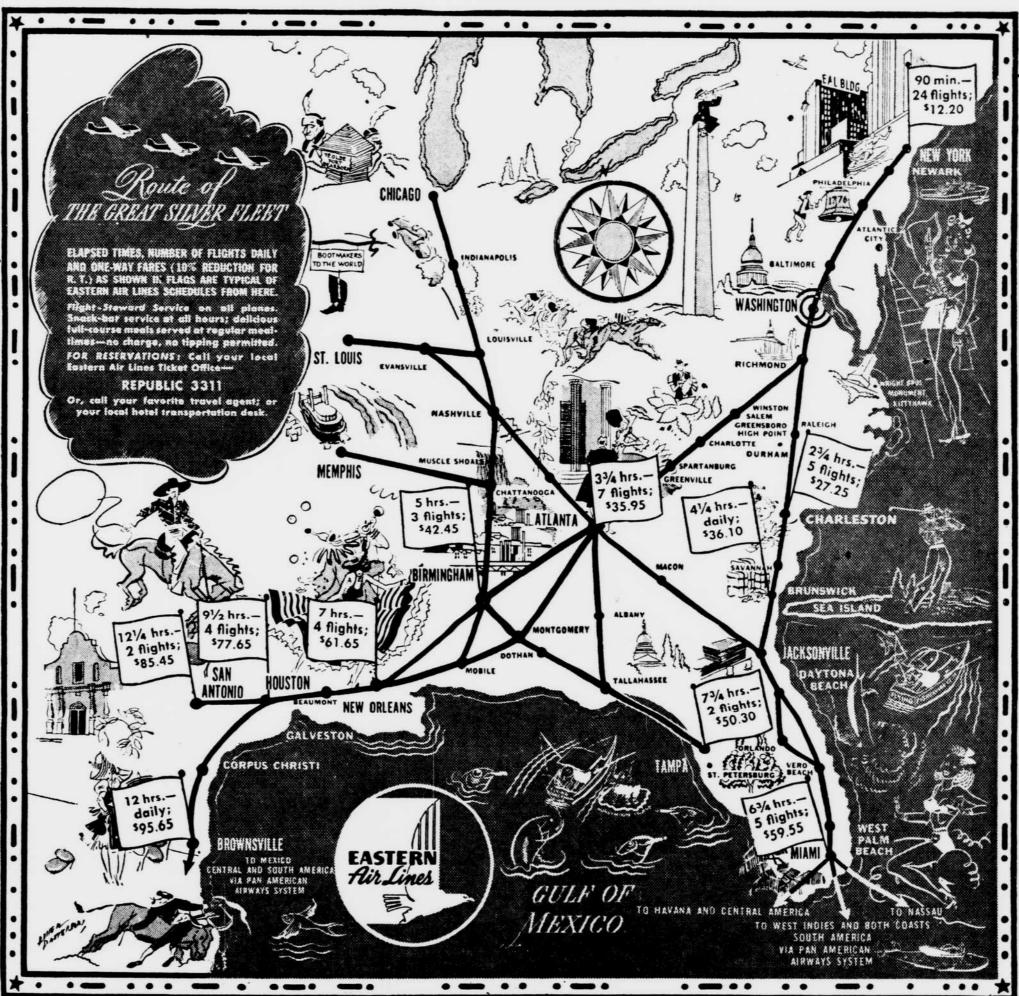
Mackenzie King. During an interview Mr. Willkie said his aim was to convert "Americans to the international viewpoint · to bring the United States



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## Four of 20 Selectees **Reclassified After** Appeals to Board

Local Unit Rulings Were Upheld in 13 Cases Presented

Reclassifications were noted in only four of 20 cases heard Saturday by the District Board of Appeals, according to decisions announced today by Selective Service headquarters.

Local board rulings were upheld In 13 cases in which the appellants had been placed in Class 1-A, available for immediate military service, and in one other case in which the registrant had been given the student classification, 1-D. Appeals in the 14 cases were based on grounds of dependency or occupational ne-

The four reclassifications came in cases of registrants who had been given 1-A ratings by local boards. Two men were given occupational deferments by the appellate group. one was deferred because of his status as a student and a fourth was placed in Class 3-A because of

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In one case, the board asked that letter be addressed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for addi-tional information on one of their agents who had been classified 1-A. but had appealed on occupational grounds. Another case was returned to the registrant's local board for additional information.

Schedule of physical examinations during the month of April was announced today by Selective Service officials. More than 500 registrants will be examined at six hospitals on each of the following dates: April 3, 7, 10, 15, 18, 21, 25 and 29. The hospitals are: Emergency, Sibley Georgetown. Freedmen's, Providence and Garfield

76 Sent to Baltimore.

Seventy-six Washington selectees. including approximately 20 replacements who will be assigned eventually to the 260th Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex., were sent to Baltimore induction station today. Their departure by bus from the National Guard Armory was witnessed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. District Selective Service director, and Capt Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion, who has been named administrative assistant to Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security agency.

There were six absentees when the roll was called at the Armory, but for induction later in the day.

The 60 colored men scheduled for seated position. In the Bell, the induction this morning eventually liquid-cooled Allison engine is lowill be assigned to duty at Fort Dix, cated behind the pilot, driving a N. J. They are a part of a 500-man propeller shaft extended forward colored quota Washington has been between his feet. The V-shaped of his brain. With the pilot in a requested to furnish by the end of cylinder block is very little wider the month. The colored selectees than the pilot's shoulders and the

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## Green Seeks Elimination Of Defense Fee 'Abuses'

Py the Associated Press. President William Green of the American Federation of Labor told Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska vesterday that he had appealed to A. F. L. unions to "eliminate abuses" in connection with assessed against defense

Mr. Green wrote to Senator Norris after the latter had urged both A. F. L. and C. I. O. to prevent local unions from charging what he called "perfectly outrageous" fees.

"I am strenuously endeavoring," Mr. Green wrote, "to prevail upon local organizations to collect only a nominal fee from non-union members who secure employment and work in defense production indus-

Mr. Green said, however, that it was difficult to argue that a local union should admit non-union workers without collecting an initiation fee. Labor unions, the A. F. L. leader asserted, always have charged new members a fee, and the money goes into the local treasury to

finance benefits for union members. Local unions confronted by complaints about initiation fees, he declared, answer that the old members of the union paid the same fees when they joined, and "sacrificed much while fighting for the establishment of decent wages and working conditions during a period of many years."

Australia's defense program is forcing many of its secondary industries to expand.





PREPARING CAPITAL'S AIR SQUADRON-Physical examinations were held en masse at the National Guard Armory last night for Washingtonians who have volunteered enlistment in the 121st Observation Squadron. Examination of more than 70 men boosted the enrollment considerably, but officers stated additional enlistments must be received before the unit is given Federal recognition. Lt. Albert L. Cox, jr., is shown calling the roll of prospective squadron members before the physical tests began.

# From Prone Position

Tubelike Fuselage Would Lend Itself to Armor, Pressure Cabin

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

Studies looking toward the creawhich the pilot lies prone in a fusehis body, with a small. flat, opposeddriving a pusher propeller, are in States to meet a demand for smaller, Continental Army, faster, less vulnerable fighters.

paper stage.

signers have achieved what is population of the United States. thought to be about the smallest these men were expected to appear practicable pursuit airplane in which the pilot flies in the conventional ordered to report today included; fuselage is rather closely "tailored" is far less subject to the loss of conto his seated figure.

Wife Seriously Injured

Still a Sizeable Machine.

The Bell, however, is a good-sized heated tube, the pilot would receive airplane, weighing more than 3,000 maximum protection against enemy fuel tanks, high-altitude oxygen black-out, it is contended. equipment, cannon and guns.

Whether a much smaller airplane end of the tube, which would be of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the ventional pursuit airplane, giving Army Air Corps and acting deputy him excellent visibility in all direcchief of staff for air, has announced, however, that the Army is working angle above and behind the airplane. toward smaller pursuit airplanes, This angle probably would have to relying upon maximum efficiency be covered by use of a rear-view rather than size, for speed and com- mirror arrangement, which is not bat effectiveness.

Although a prone position for the Such an airplane probably would modern fighting pilot could only be carry wing guns and might even regarded as radical in the view of carry small cannon, mounted in the recent developments, it is recalled wings and projecting backward, if that this is the position adopted by necessary, into the two "booms" carthe first airplane pilots in the rying the tail assembly. The pilot world, the Wright brothers. In their would sight them, as he does now in first airplane and their gliders which led up to the airplane, the pilot lay prone across the lower wing, operating the wing-warping device, which served in lieu of the present aileron, with the shoulders and the rudder with the feet

Other advantages ascribed to the position for modern pursuit design are that the fuselage would become a small tube, which could be most efficiently protected by armor plating with the greatest possible economy of weight and such a fuselage also would lend itself readily to "pressurizing" for high altitude

May Cut Brain "Blackout." Moreover, it is contended, one of the great difficulties in the operation of the modern, high-speed airplane is due to the "blacking out" of

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## Air Powers Studying Army of 17,000,000 Needed Tiny Pursuiters Piloted To Match Colonies' 'All-Out'

To match the "all-out" military | put 2,129,000 soldiers in the field, or effort of the 13 Colonies in the 9.37 per cent of its population of Revolutionary War it would be 22,711,000, according to the Connecessary for the United States, on federate States had a population of

was about 2,500,000. Estimates of with the colors, tion of tiny pursuit airplanes in the number of soldiers mustered into Washington's armies range lage very little larger around than from 250,000 to 396,000. Taking the Spanish-American War was much midpoint of these figures-approxi- smaller than in the Revolutionary cylinder type engine at his feet, mately 325,000-census experts esti- or Cilvil Wars. The population of mate that 13 per cent of the popu- the United States in 1898 was approgress in Europe and the United lation of the Colonies served in the proximately 75,995,000, and the num-

To equal this percentage, on the Although there are reports the pasis of the 1940 population of of the total population Germans have flown such an air- 132,060,000, would require an army the Army expects to have a strength | percentage was 3.84. In the Bell P-38 Airacobra, de- of 1,530,000, or 115 per cent of the During the Civil War, the North ment only.

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the basis of 1940 population figures, 8,732,000, and estimates of the numto raise an army of more than 17,- ber mustered into the Confederate 900,000 men, according to a compu- Army range from 700,000 to 900,000. tation made by Census Bureau ex- On the basis of the mid figure-800,-000-approximately 9.16 per cent of The population of the 13 Colonies the population of the South served The percentage of the population

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ber of troops enlisted was 281,000, or

The census estimates, it was explained, cover the military establish-

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surgeon of the squadron, measures Wamsley's height. -Star Staff Photos.

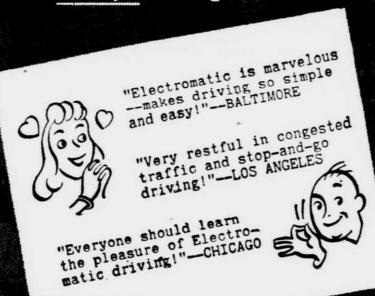
Georgetown Hospital, where she was reported in serious condition. She was unable to give any account of the incident

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Norwegian Freighter **Brush With Raiders** 

> Convoy Dispersed on Return Trip to U. S. Following Sub Attack

NORFOLK Va., March 25.-Crew men of the 2,936-ton Norwegian freighter Hada County reported on her arrival in port here yesterday that her voyage in convoy to England was marked by a brush with submarines and that surface raiders dispersed the convoy on the return voyage to America.

The Hada County, which is oper ated under the direction of the British Admiralty, was in a convoy of 45 ships England-bound when submarines attacked in the North Atlantic, the seamen said, but the submarines were driven off or sunk by the four guardian destroyers. On the return voyage, one crew-

man said, none on the Hada County saw any raiders, but a wireless order was given to break line. "A German airplane flew over our

ship and the steward fired at it with a rifle. It dropped several bombs but they fell a hundred feet away and only caused our ship to shake • • • It did not come back. "The plane, we thought, was released by one of the raiders.

The seaman said he did not know how many ships in the convoy were sunk "but we know that many go After breaking convoy, the Hada

The seaman said the attack by surface raiders on the convoy's voyage to America occurred about three days out of an English port-he did not know the exact position. Capt. N. Hourno, master of the freighter, was said to have made his

County made for Norfolk.

report to the British government but he declined to talk here for publication.

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Ilona Massey Easter Soloist HOLLYWOOD, March 25 (AP) .-Reaches Norfolk After | Ilona Massey, who recently achieved movie stardom after coming from the Vienna Opera, will be principal solo-

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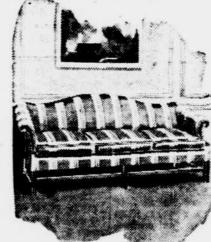
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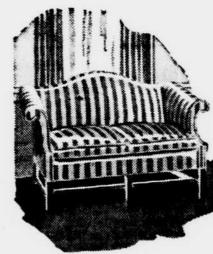
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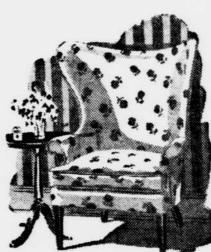
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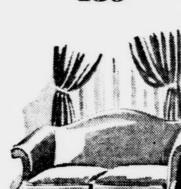
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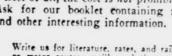






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Senate Faces 6 Special Orders. The filibusters dragged into a day when the Senate faced no less than six special orders, as well as other important bills laid over.

The special orders include bills to reduce the length of service making judges eligible for pensions: to permit horse racing at county fairs, and to permit night clubs in Baltimore to remain open until

In a hectic session often interrupted by debate, the Senate killed Men bill to make "Monday holidays" out of Decoration Day in May, and combined Washington-Lincoln day ir. February, and first voted down, reconsidered, and then passed a measure permitting divorce on

grounds of incurable insanity.

Among the other major bills of 48 passed by the upper chamber was one creating a Law Revision Committee to recommend procedure for the Court of Appeals. It takes away power previously granted to the

## Those That Died.

Into the "dead file" by adoption of unfavorable committee reports went bills that would have created a liquor appeals board, repealed the "declarations of intentions" law re quiring newcomers to Maryland to declare intention of becoming citizens a year before becoming eligible to vote, and a third that would have set stiff fines and jail terms for drunken driving.

Advanced to third reading were the administration bills lowering the State real estate tax, calling for a \$2,000,000 bond issue and providing or purchase of the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry by the State Roads

cents per \$100-would become 22 cents in 1942 and 20.75 cents in This reduction was recommended by Gov. O'Conor Prison Labor Bill.

Also advanced to third reading was a bill amended to eliminate a provision that would have permitted private contractors to employ prison labor on State roads. As amended the bill would simply continue the \$200,000 annual grant to the State Roads Commission to employ penal labor. Passed last week, the bill was recalled from the House and the amendment striking out the private contractors' clause was

The House also became involved in several controversies—the chief one being over a measure to promote and protect rural electric cooperative associations-which kep

t in session until 11:50 p.m. The electric co-operative bill ap peared to be moving along with clear sailing when it came out of the Corporations Committee with a favorable report, which was adopted without argument

But a heated argument was set off some time later when Democratic Floor Leader John S. White moved that the vote on the favor able report be reconsidered. County Delegates objected strenu-

ously, asserting there was a move afoot by public utilities to delay and

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candidates or issues coming up.
Asked how Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential candidate, would "fit in" the "revitalization" effort, he said the committee would welcome advice from Mr. Willkie, Thomas E. Dewey, and all other candidates for the presidential nomination last year.

## Bills for Federal Aid In Equipping Defense

House Committee Meets In Executive Session On Lanham Measures

Meeting in executive session, the House Committee on Public Build-Mr. Martin agreed to continue as calities now bulging with defense here. chairman indefinitely, with the un- activities beyond the capacity of derstanding he would name a sal- local governmental agencies to pro- fact," he asserted, "that the pres-Chairman Lanham, Democrat, of

jobs. He said he had no one in mind Texas said he had no doubt some national trade. It is not a primary bill would be reported by the com- question today whether or not we mittee after additional meetings. "The need is there," he said. "Members of Congress have ex-

than in any before my committee." The committee probably will meet again Thursday. The two bills are H. R. 3213, introduced by Mr. Lanham before President Roosevelt made his recommendation on February 24, and H. R. 3570, also introduced by Mr. Lanham, but following the presidential message to Congress. The second bill asks appropriation of \$150,000.000, which the President would make available

# **Hull Aide Asserts**

Geist Says Question Is What Goods to Export And Where

America's "whole foreign trade" has become an integral part of the Government's policy of "affording all possible aid to countries resisting aggression," Raymond H. Geist, chief of the State Department's Division of Commercial Affairs, told the Export Managers Club in New York today.

"No amount of hankering after normalcy or 'business as usual' will lead to anything tangible," he said ings and Grounds today discussed in a luncheon address to the club. two bills to provide community fa- The text of his speech was made cilities-streets, sewers, etc.-in lo- available at the State Department "It is necessary to emphasize the

ent international situation transcends all considerations of intercan maintain our commercial ex-

"The question is what exports in pressed more interest in this bill the national interest should we dispatch abroad and to what countries should they be sent? Imports are only vital which consist of goods indispensable to our defense or to the Nation's supreme program of affording help to the embattled democracies and economic strength to the other republics of this hemisphere." Mr. Geist added, however, that this policy meant "adjustment and adaptation" rather than destruction

of private export or import business "Business from infancy in this country," he explained, "has not been in the habit of looking upon enterprise as primarily a project of national welfare. In commercial policy the trend has been to regard foreign trade as a sideline and a few special interests have regarded this field as an opportunity for exploitation. This view of international trade can no longer be main-

DUBLIN, March 25 (A).-Prof George Atkinson, 61, director of the in Dublin, Erie, submitted essays National College of Art, died yes

## To March Thursday In Regimental Test

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ponement of the event.

was the largest cadet enrollment the schools have ever had. Prizes in each contest will be a gold medal to the commanding

officer and a cup to the unit.





# **High School Cadets**

will march at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Eastern High School Stadium in the annual regimental drill contests. Bad weather yesterday forced post-

in which 2.170 cadets will take part is scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday a Eastern, or, in the event of bad Shorthand Course weather, April 3. This contest will include the separate battalions from Schools, in addition to the six regiments. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and

Judges will be First Lt. Richard Moushegian, First Lt. Harold H.



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R. Preble, all of the 12th United

Recorders will be First Sergt.

Albert Parliament and Sergt. Ben-

jamin J. Olcoskey, both of the 12th

States Infantry.

Infantry.

John W. Fondahl, McKinley: Anthony B. Marmo, Eastern; Robert Six regiments of high school cadets Irons, Western; Kenneth S. Bromley, Roosevelt, and Jack F. Bennett of Woodrow Wilson.

Col. Fondahl was the high scorer for the local brigade rifle team which placed second in the annual

Registrations will be accepted Anacostia and Calvin Coolidge High Thursday for a refresher course on shorthand for adults at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md. The class, being tactics for the white schools, said it taught by Miss Frances Ramsey, will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.





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#### Fiscal Dilemma

It is an interesting coincidence that the Senate, by unanimous vote, should have approved the Overton plan, which sets up a fair and practicable measurement of the Federal Government's fiscal obligation to the District, on the same day that the United States Court of Appeals was invalidating the local income tax law as an equitable revenue measure.

But the relationship between the two begins and ends with the time element involved. The Overton plan, which now has the approval of the entire membership of the Senate, frankly reiterates the national obligation to contribute to the upkeep and maintenance of the Federal City, and then proposes a fair and workable method of annually measuring that Federal obligation. In contradistinction, the questions involved in the appellate court's ruling on the local income tax law are concerned with ways and means of enabling the District to raise its share of revenue needed for the maintenance of the Capital City. Congress, it is true, has a definite responsibility in both instances, but the responsibility in each case is distinct and should not be confused.

tion of Federal responsibility. On the contrary, in proposing, after certain deductions, that the Federal payment to the District be based on the ratio of Federal tax-exempt acreage to the total land area of the which has been recognized in one From 1878 to 1924 Congress adhered to a definite proportional principle, beginning on a 50-50 basis and later | ment being reduced to 60 per cent for the District and 40 per cent for the Federal Government. Beginning in 1925, however, the lump-sum principle was adopted, with the result that the It is estimated that the Overton plan, if put into effect at this time, would ment from the present \$6,000,000 figure to about \$9.390,000. There is no valid argument which can be made against either the increase or the method, and it is to be hoped that the House at this time will point of its merits rather than on the basis of individual prejudices.

In striking down the local income tax law so far as persons claiming legal residence in the States are concerned, the Court of Appeals followed its reasoning in the Sweeney case. As matters now stand an estimated total of 20,000 persons are relieved of any obligation to pay any income tax toward the maintenance of the community services from which they benefit to the same degree as their taxpaving neighbors. Under those circumstances, there can be no equity in enforcing the tax against any one, and the whole problem of raising the revenue necessary for running the District must be reopened by Congress.

What will be done there remains to be seen. The House already has refused either to amend the income tax law to make it apply equitably to all District residents, or to approve other recommended methods of raising additional revenue. Since the problem is one of Congress' own mak- | the United States steps in." They do, ing, however, it is hardly conceivable | they do; also, show us the country that the legislators will permit it to | who can beat us on longevity of penremain indefinitely without a just | sion and bonus rolls.

## Senate Reversal

The Senate, by rectifying last week's failure to record the vote of Senator Russell of Georgia in favor of an amendment to the Navy supply bill to permit purchases by the Navy of canned beef from Argentina, has made possible the removal of an irritant which has seriously undermined the administration's "good neighbor"

policy beef issue has little economic impor- | with widespread satisfaction by his | tance. But from a political stand- | fellow Republicans. As leader of the point it is a matter of no small conse-

Under the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act of 1930 this country has enforced an absolute embargo on imports of fresh or frozen meats from the Arneighborly one in the eyes of those

Argentina, it has no application to the ban on Navy purchases of canned

The latter is a purely political maneuver on the part of Congress, a concession to unreasonable demands from the cattle-growing States. The disease question obviously is not involved for the sale and purchase of Argentine canned beef by private individuals in this country is per-

\*Under all the circumstances, the Senate has acted wisely and equitably in reversing itself to permit adoption of the amendment. It is to be hoped that the amendment will be sustained in conference and that the House will follow the example set by the Senate.

#### Telling the World

The Senate's prompt and decisive approval of the \$7,000,000,000 aid-to-Britain bill yesterday should dispel any lingering doubt in the minds of dictators as to the overwhelming determination of the American people to carry out resolutely and completely the policy enunciated in the lease-lend law-the policy of all-out material support of the world's embattled democracies. This is the largest peacetime appropriation ever made by Congress, yet the Senate passed it by a vote of 67 to 9 after less than two hours of floor debate. The House had set an inspiring example by registering a vote of 336 to 55 in favor of the vast outlay.

Fourteen Senators who had voted against the lease-lend bill on March 8 cast record votes for the money bill yesterday. Ten of these were Republicans. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was among the latter, and his comment in explanation of his decision to east his ballot with those who sought to translate into tangible terms the aid-to-Britain doctrine is worth quoting here. The appropriation, he told his colleagues, "became inevitable, unless it be conceived that a wobbly Congress would sabotage its own solemn judgments in less than three weeks, setting us before the world as contemptible vaccilators whom none would respect and certainly none would fear." The world of totalitarianism must know by now that America has set its course unswervingly and confidently toward a definite goal, the elimination of all The Overton formula, as passed by threats to our democratic way of the Senate, proposes no new recogni- life from whatever source those threats may come.

## A Neglected Need

Abundant evidence-if any were required-of the urgent need for a District, the Overton plan merely new health center in the northwest advances an equitable and feasible | central area of the city is to be found means of working out an obligation in the accident yesterday in which twenty persons were injured by fallform or another for many years, ing plaster in an old and dilapidated building which houses one of the clinics of the District Health Depart-

Fortunately, all of the victims but one escaped with minor injuries, but there is no gainsaying the fact that chance alone prevented more serious consequences — consequences which fiscal relations question has been a would have been directly attributable continuing subject of controversy. to the shameful manner in which the health needs of the northwest central section have been neglected by the result in increasing the Federal pay- District Commissioners and other

local officials. In this congested area, bounded roughly by Florida avenue on the north. Eleventh street on the west, Constitution avenue on the south and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks consider the proposal from the stand- on the east, are found the highest death rates in the city from such diseases as tuberculosis, pneumonia and syphilis. For years Health Officer Ruhland has tried to induce District authorities to provide for a new health center in the area, one that would house several clinics, but to date he has not been successful even

to the extent of securing a site. It is difficult to account for this attitude of seeming indifference on the part of local officials toward the northwest health center project when the need is so obvious and so urgent, and there is more than a little reason to believe that the neglect is due primarily to sheer lack of interest in the problem. If that has been the case, it may be that the accident in the makeshift clinic will open official | billiard ball, and make him an honoreyes to a long-standing condition ary colonel. But is not this an which has been little short of a disgrace to the Capital.

A representative of a great automobile concern declared in an address that "wars end quickly when

## Chairman Martin Remains

The Republican National Committee, in unanimously rejecting his resignation as chairman, yesterday paid a high tribute to the leadership of Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., and its action plainly reflected the desire of the great body of Republicans throughout the country that Mr. Martin remain at the helm of the national committee. The announcement that he has agreed to Viewed from any angle, this canned | continue as chairman will be received | House minority and as national chairman, Mr. Martin has served his party well.

In his address to the committee vesterday. Chairman Martin evidenced a clear realization of the need | who challenged forty men to duels gentine. This policy, a most un- for national unity during the present | a few years ago. He was right glad emergency, to safeguard the security who are trying to promote better of the American people. Such unity, relations with Argentina, is defended he said, is needed in framing our naon the plea that some foot-and- tional defense plans. Particularly mixed with jam are becoming popumouth disease has been found in one | timely was his warning that "this is | area of the Latin American state. no time for strikes or lockouts which | tended tea parties here that gave us | of other peoples, and their women and | to pay for the Public Health Service | as they can find. Strange unity of pur-Whatever the merits or otherwise of will prevent us from achieving at the pretty much the same combination, their children. PETER MARKHAM. Building, our Government should donate pose.

BERNADINE ALLEN. that defense when used to justify a earliest possible time an adequate but it is far from popular.

ban on imports from any section of national defense." As Mr. Martin pointed out, the Nation is demanding "production and more production" and it is demanding also that pa-

triotism be placed above selfishness. Though conceding the need for national unity on defense plans. Mr. Martin stressed the vital importance of preserving the two-party system of government in the United States through maintaining at all times a strong opposition party. Provided its role is not that of obstructionism, the opposition party can render a real public service in addressing itself, with intelligence, to the objectives laid down by Chairman Martin yesterday-to audit the New Deal administration and "police" its bu-

Under Mr. Martin the direction of the Republican National Committee will remain in experienced and competent hands. His main task will be to maintain an efficient organization which can serve as an instrument for expressing corrective opinion.

#### Turkey and Russia

With Yugoslavia torn between appeasement of the axis and revolt of the indignant opposition, interest naturally turns to Turkey, the other important Balkan neutral. Turkey obviously has a greater range of choice in its foreign policy than unhappy Yugoslavia, caught as it is, between the pincers of axis encirclement. Also, Turkey is a united nation, with no large minorities to consider, as the Yugoslav government

As between Britain and Germany, the archantagonists in the present war, Turkey's choice is clear. Every prompting of national self-interest bids Turkey stand by the British alliance and oppose any German move which might menace its independence. But Turkish foreign policy is inevitably conditioned by its relations with Russia.

Just what those relations are has been one of the tantalizing mysteries of the Near Eastern situation. Rumors have varied all the way from predictions of Russian support against Germany to a secret pact with Germany for a division of the Turkish spoils. The latest installment to the mystery is an Associated Press dispatch quoting an official communique to the effect that Turkey and Soviet Russia have agreed on "a common declaration of friendship," reassuring Turkey against rumored Russian designs and assuring her of Russia's "benevolent neutrality" in case Turkey is embroiled with Germany.

This is most important news. And recent events have made it seem plausible. Russia plainly is dissatisfied and uneasy over German prog-Germany. Yet Russia could adopt a benevolently neutral attitude toward Turkey without defying the Reich, just as Russia aids China while maintaining diplomatically correct relations with Japan. That is the sort of tortuous diplomacy which characterizes Joseph Stalin's subtle mind.

could give Turkey is problematical. Much of Turkey's present war equipment is of Russian make, but it is doubtful whether Russia would care to release much to Turkey at so critical a time. Diplomatically, however, Russia's benevolent neutrality would be most useful. Freed of the threat from the Caucasus back door. Turkey could concentrate against the German menace. With large-scale British aid, this might mean a formidable barrier to German schemes in the Near East, even if Yugoslavia is forced to capitulate and the Balkans come under German control.

## Election vs. Appointment

Discussion often rages over the relative merits of appointment or election when an important post is to be filled. Prominent among the advocates of the former is the State of Kentucky. Whenever there is a shortage of colonels there, the condition is promptly remedied by the Governor. He can always find some one who has performed some such outstanding feat as swallowing a empty honor compared to that California specialty-a truly held democratic election for mayor of a movie community?

Surely, "Gentleman Jack" Evans can pat himself on the back, or hire a string of yes-men to do it for him. as a result of the last election, when he was reappointed Mayor of Gower Gulch. Jack depended upon no autocratic favors from an arbitrary tyrant. He won on his own merits, against fierce competition from his rival, Delroy, who got 93 votes, and also the unexpected and unfair competition from Tramp, a mongrel dog, who got 84 write-in ballots. Evans' 143 votes, while not enough to please the majority, inasmuch as 177 balloters preferred somebody else or a dog, were nevertheless more than enough to click and enable him to look down with scorn upon mere colonels and other recipients of totalitarian appointments.

That Mexican matador who, to wipe out his recent "supreme disgrace," vows that he will fight and dispatch six big bulls in a row is reminiscent of the Hungarian journalist to call it a day after finishing a few.

It is reliably stated that tea leaves lar in Russia. Most of us have at-

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A scarcity of some of the most essential drugs and widely used spices is

developing in the United States. Normally they come from Central and Southern Europe where they are gathered in the woods and fields by peasant families. The money derived from them is very small. Most could be grown in this country, according to drug experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, were it not that seeds of some of the most essential are practically unobtainable and cost, in certain cases, as high as \$200 a pound.

The prices are bound to go up but, the Federal experts warn, the amounts needed in most cases are too small to justify extensive cultivation and the prices are bound to fall back to normal as soon as the war is over. Fortunately, various American drug houses have maintained experimental plots which will serve as nucleii for more extensive plantings.

There was a boom in drug raising during the first world war but most of the experiments were abandoned a few years after the armistice as European supplies began to pour into the United

The actual supplies needed, according to Agriculture Department experts, are minute, but some of them are absolutely essential to the health of the American people. Drugs are administered, they point out, in such small doses that a few pounds of some of them are all that could possibly be used in legitimate medical practice in a year. They are measured in grains and ounces rather than in bushels, as are other agricultural products. There is likely to grow up a false idea of the amounts necessary.

The two best-known drugs of which a scarcity is threatened are atropine and the closely related hyoscyamineobtained, respectively, from the plants

belladonna and henbane Both can be grown in this country, but since 1918 almost the entire supply has been imported from Central Europe. During the first world war they were grown in plots of several acres in Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Immediately with the return of normal prices for the European material after the war these plantings proved unprofitable.

Atropine, obtained from the highly poisonous belladonna plant, is one of medicine's most essential drugs. It is used as a heart stimulant, as a pain killer and-most familiarly of all-in eve examinations. It has the unique property of temporarily paralyzing the involuntary muscles, causing a wide dilation of the pupil of the eye.

Closely relate to it is hyoscyamine obtained from the weed henbane, common throughout Great Britain where it grows in waste places and on rubbish ress in the Balkans. But Russia is heaps. It is an essential heart remedy militarily in no position to challenge | and a pain killer. It has been imported chiefly from India. Both belladonna and henbane could be grown easily enough in this country, but, Department of Agriculture chemists report, the supply of seed is almost at the vanishing point Much of the concern over a scarcity

of a third essential drug, the powerful heart stimulant digitalis, is unjustified, the Federal drug experts say. It is derived from a common European How much actual assistance Russia | flower, the foxglove, which is familiar in old-fashioned American gardens Most of it has been imported from the countries bordering the Mediterranean, from which no further supplies can be expected, and a recent report was that the price of seed in the United States had risen to \$200 a pound.

Fortunately, the flower grows wild over much of the Northwest and during the past few years farm families have made spare-time money by collecting it for some of the big Eastern drug houses. Those who start planting it on a large scale will lose for, according to the Department of Agriculture, about 55 acres will supply all the digitalis which has been imported.

A little more serious is the spice situation and the supplies of annis, coriander. caraway and sage. The first two are grown chiefly in France and Bulgaria. Poland and the Netherlands have supplied most of the caraway, while most of the sage used in American cooking has been grown in the Yugoslavian province of Dalmatia.

All can be grown, so far as soil and climate go, in the United States. The harvesting, however, requires slow, monotonous hand labor which is very expensive in the United States.

Urges America to Join Democracies in War on Axis.

To the Editor of The Star President Roosevelt's speech at the White House correspondents' dinner was a great address-a clear, strong declaration of our intention to the axis powers-what we will do; that is, that the United States of America now intends to give all possible military, maritime, financial and food aid to Britain, Greece and China and to any one else who will help to defeat the aggressors. The President has spoken boldly and effectively. He has gone as far as he possibly can, as far as a Congress, which, by an overwhelming vote, has permitted him to

give all-out aid to Britain. But as I listen, logic asks me if we are really meeting our moral obligation to ourselves and to the world? If for selfish reasons we are so interested in seeing that Germany and her partners are defeated, are we only willing to let others fight our battles? Is there not something wrong in our make-up when we as a Nation and a people are willing to let other peoples fight our battles while we only produce—even in great amounts-the materials for that

Americans, have we much to be proud of, letting the British, the Greeks and the Chinese fight our battle? Has young America not the courage to take up arms herself, if all the President says is

Have we not a duty to ourselves and our posterity to fight shoulder to shoulder with our defenders? Or are we willing to let little Greece, poor China and England (battling for her life alone) do

I ask you, is this America? If it is, park in front of the Interior Building it is not very much to be proud of - as at present. If the building funds of buying protection at the cost of the lives | the Pan-American Union are not enough | New York City.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FAIRFAX, Va.

"Dear Sir: "You spoke of a cardinal in a recent article and your liking for this bird prompts me to write you.

have their troubles, too. "We have had with us since last sumnot crazy, but just belligerent. mer a crazy cardinal and I do mean touched in the head.

"At first we thought he wanted to get in the house and we were puzzled but on going outside what he was after was "He goes to the windows that are re-

flecting the outside and tries to get into that other world. He bangs that prominent beak of his against the glass all day long, barely taking time out to peck at the suet or a seed.

"Since the first of February there has been one of those beautiful female cardinals. She follows him around and watches, with her head cocked on one side as he butts his head on the glass. "The mirror world doesn't seem to be

any more attractive than the one around him but it is his only interest. The slate-colored juncos think he's crazy, too, and drive him away when he goes

"We want to know how to cure him or get rid of him as he wakes us at dawn, pounding on the window near my bed. Then his frustrated look worries me. "Do you suppose the Zoo would want

"Anyway, he is unusual and I thought you might like to hear about him. "Yours truly, E. C. M."

"Dear Sir:

"I now believe in fairies-and you, too. "Following your published directions to the letter, I put a small bird-feeding station outside my dining room window a month ago.

"It was amply supplied with wildbird feed, including more than a modicum of sunflower seeds, not to mention some bread crumbs, peanuts and suet.

"Although I live in a congested part of the Connecticut avenue area just bevond the Taft Bridge, there have for six years been at least two pairs of cardinals as well as a plentiful supply of robins, sparrows and what have you, not to mention the omnipresent starling, in the back court.

"Then I waited-and waited. "There was one day recently, when we had that big wind, when most of the

bird food blew away "That was all. Until yesterday, which is now a big date for me

"About 10 a.m. my wife telephoned me. "From the flutter in her voice, I thought the apartment was on fire.

"It wasn't. "A cardinal was eating and singing at our feed station!

"For heaven's sake, urge your clients to be patient "Best personal regards, J. P. Y."

Remembers a Visit to Washington.

Thank you very much for the editorial

on Winchester in The Star for January

It always gives us a very great deal of

satisfaction over here to know that you

people over the other side of the water

are remembering us in these somewhat

troublous times. We are quite convinced

-as Mr. Churchill said-that if you will

give us the tools we can finish the job

I wonder whether you remember a

squadron of six ships, under Prince Louis

of Battenberg in H. M. S. Drake, visiting

Annapolis in the fall of 1905? I hap-

pened to be captain of marines on H. M.

S. Essex and I still remember the very

pleasant three days when a large party

I am glad to say that for many years

now my predecessors and myself have

kept closely in touch with Winchester,

Va., and Winchester, Mass., at Christmas

and on many other occasions have ex-

LT. GEN F. H. GRIFFITHS,

Editor's Note: A check of the files

of The Star shows that Prince Louis

of Battenberg, "the bearer of a spe-

cial message from the monarch of the

British Empire to the President of the

United States," arrived at Annapolis

on Wednesday, November 1, 1905. His#

ship, the Drake, was commanded by

Capt. Mark Kerr, flag captain. Five

other vessels made up the fleet-the

so-called "County" flotilla, including

the Essex, commanded by Capt. Rich-

ard Farquhar; Bedford, Berwick

Cumberland and Cornwall. Each was

rated at 9.800 tons displacement, with

fourteen 16-inch guns and ten 12-

Admiral Sands, superintendent of

the Naval Academy, and Gov. Edwin

Warfield of Maryland received the

distinguished visitor and his staff.

Prince Louis came to Washington on

November 3 and remained until No-

vember 6. A long list of entertain-

ments was arranged for officers and

Urges Giving Public Health Building

Referring to the controversy concern-

ing locating the new Pan-American

Union Building annex the best idea

that has been suggested is for our Gov-

ernment to move the offices of the

United States Public Health Service to

the new Medical Center at Bethesda

and turn over their building at Consti-

tution avenue and Nineteenth street

to the Pan-American Union. This could

be accomplished quickly and thus give

the Pan-American Union the office

pounders; 655 men aboard.

To Pan-American Union,

To the Editor of The Star

Mayor of Winchester, England.

changed greetings with them.

of us were entertained at Washington.

To the Editor of The Star:

all right.

Letters to the Editor

to the south.

above suggestion

To the Editor of The Star

are not complaining.

To the Editor of The Star

o'clock noon to 3 p.m.

lofty objective.

Tells of Support for "Recess"

On Good Friday Afternoon.

be cardinals.

## To Questions

"P. S .- I just came back from lunch

So, you see, people who feed the birds

As for the "crazy cardinal," it is really

Usually it is a robin which is affected

What the bird is doing is fighting a

possible rival, at least that is what it

We don't believe there is a spring goes

by but what some one reports to the

police that a bird is pecking at his

He wants the police to do something

Out of courtesy, merely, the police ar-

The birds are protected by the majesty

Often the birds peck away so vigor-

ously that they seem about to break

of one breaking a pane, although the

Cardinals and robins seem to be the

birds which mostly indulge in this little

The act goes back to the so-called ter-

ritorial theory of bird song. This means

that each bird, in the spring, selects a

nesting site and then proceeds to police

a certain territory, which he regards as

The song, according to some author-

ities, is not so much a love song, per se,

as a warning cry to other birds to

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of duty peck thus at windows.

that all of them do not do it.

window for a time would do it.

in the wind, also might help.

putting up with, if necessary.

in our own vards

tons of seed, certainly.

it away to the youngsters.

Perhaps only birds with super senses

They cannot, of course, understand

anything about window glass or the laws

The bird in the pane looks real enough

The wonder is, not that one bird, now

The best way to cure such a bird is

to put something on the pane which will

break up the reflection. Soaping the

Strips of paper, which would flutter

Cardinals, as our second correspondent

says, are well worth waiting for and

There is no finer specimen anywhere

than this beloved bird, famous in song

One's first cardinal is well worth two

If sunflower seed-in lesser quantities

-is kept out all winter, there will always

And if a bit of ground beef is put out

in spring and summer, both mother and

father cardinal will come to it to carry

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

operation with all of our good neighbors

Let us end this already tedious con-

MEMBER HIGHWAY COMMITTEE,

WASHINGTON BOARD OF TRADE.

Compares "Few Government Clerks"

With Selectees and Defense Workers.

I have just read in The Star about a

few Government clerks who are com-

minutes ahead of the regular time.

Well, how about our boys in the camps

and the thousands of defense workers?

They have to get up an hour or so ahead

of these Government clerks, and they

The State Council, Daughters of

America, deserves the commendation of

all religious-minded people for the

action it has taken recently, namely, its

unanimous indorsement of the religious

observance of Good Friday from 12

A few months ago churches of all

Christian denominations, together with

the co-operation of many non-sectarian

organizations, formed an organization

whose sole purpose is to secure the

friendly and voluntary co-operation of

all His creatures of every race and na-

tionality. Since then, we are happy to

say that we have enlisted the support not

only of religious and non-religious so-

cieties and organizations, but also of

merchants and manufacturers in this

In asking for a recess from business

during the three hours it was not the

original intention of the committee to

have business houses close their doors

but only to grant this recess to their

employes. However, similar co-opera-

tion and recessing on the part of busi-

Secretary, Three Hours Observance

JOSEPH E. GEDRA,

ness would also be most appreciative.

of Good Friday Committee.

VINCENT C. GRAHAM.

troversy by having quick action on the

a view to condensation.

and story, but even more companionable

and then, pecks at his reflection, but

noise sometimes is terrific.

of the law which the officers represent.

rive, for there is really nothing they can

with two tons of sunflower seeds."

this way by the advent of spring.

bedroom window

about it.

do about it.

pleasantry.

keen out.

of reflection.

to him.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

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. How far can the Royal Air Force

planes travel?-E. P. G. A. The R. A. F.'s flight to Cracow, Poland, and back (1,750 miles) marks a long-distance record for its flyers. The farthest flight before this was the 1,600mile journey to and from Danzig last November. To reach Northern Italy R. A. F. planes travel 1,200 miles.

Q. What is the derivation of the expression good-by?-A. J. W. A. Good-by is a contraction of God be with ye.

Q. Of what nationality were the parents of Col. Lindbergh?-A. T.

A. On his father's side Col. Lindbergh is of Swedish descent. On his mother's side he is of English descent, his mother having been born in Hamilton, Ontario, through the glass. We have never heard | Canada. The ancestry of his maternal grandmother is traced back to Norman

> Q. How many children has Senator Arthur Vandenberg?-G. H. M. A. Senator Vandenberg has a son and

Q. What is a Romany rye?-T. S.

A. Romany rye is a gipsy gentleman. Rye is the gipsy word for gentleman.

Q. How many police radio stations are pperated in the United States?-K. G. B. A. On January 1, 1940, 28 States were operating 251 police radio stations and, in addition, there were 913 municipal police radio systems involving more than 6,000 radio transmitters.

Q. When did Italy take Sicily?-H-F. A. Sicily was absorbed by the United Italian Kingdom in 1861.

Q. Does the Army fly a flag in stormy weather?-A. J. J.

A. In the Army a flag known as the "storm flag" is flown in inclement

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Name Address

Q. Are birds warm-blooded?-C. J. A. A. Birds have complete double circulation and very warm blood. Their bodily temperature ranges from 100 degrees in the wingless kiwi to 102 degrees in emus and penguins; from 105 to 107 degrees among ducks, fowls and game birds, and from 107 to 111 degrees among the sparrows and warblers.

Q. How long is the average period of human gestation?-I C

A. The birth of a baby usually takes place 280 days after conception. With the first baby it is sometimes a few days or a week before

Q. What was the surname of Joan of Arc?-M. L

A. Joan of Arc was known in the countryside of Domremy as Jeannette with the surname of Arc or Romee. Her father was Jacques d'Arc, a native of Ceffonds in Champagne, and her mother Isabelle de Vouthon, called "la romee." either because she had made a pilgrimage to Rome or from a family name.

Q. Who made the first barometer?-

plaining about going to work a few A. The first barometer was made by Torricelli, a pupil of Galileo, in 1643.

> Q. What do the initials O. N. T. on spools of thread stand for?-S. C. K. A. After the invention of the sewing machine a special thread was necessary for its use. George A. Clark made a six-cord thread which was softer than the thread used previously for hand sewing. He called it "our new thread." The name was shortened to O. N. T.

Q. How many members has France Forever?-P. J. D.

A. The organization has a memership

Q. What is the meaning of Uruguay? -L. T. E.

A. The name means bird's tail, derived from Guarani Indian uru, bird, and guay, tail. It was applied in allusion to a falls on the river, which spread out like a bird's tail.

business firms in granting permission to Q. Please tell me something about the their employes, upon their request, to English atcor Rex Harrison, who played attend services at their respective in "Night Train."-C. H. D. churches on Good Friday to worship God and beg His blessings on this Nation and

A. He was educated at an English university and in 1924 entered a night school for actors. After two years of study he toured the provinces and in 1930 played at West End Theater in London. His first motion picture was "Men Are Not Gods," made in 1936. This was followed by "Storm in a Tea Cup." In 1940 he appeared in "Over the Moon" with Merle

## The Ship

The moonlight flows upon the valley's tace

Like silver rivers stealing to the sea; A phantom ship casts anchor in this place.

The cargo is a dream returned to me. For long ago when I was young and vain

I held a dream, without the faith to dare;

The valley would not give it back again Until my soul found faith and sought

There is a glory in the dream's returning.

My recreant heart has lost its bitter Humility has found a throne of tears.

The cargo, now, is vanity and pride.

JOHN POOLEY WRIGHT.

it there. A noble vision nutured by the years.

The ship sails out upon the ebbing

Are Working Against Britain. To the Editor of The Star: The America First Committee, which

space it so urgently needs immediately without waiting for a new building to vehemently denies that it is being used be erected. The tunnel now under by the Nazis as a means of spreading Virginia avenue could be continued their propaganda and loudly proclaims under Nineteenth street to the Public that it is a patriotic organization, now Health Service Building. A large is busily engaged in raking up as much amount of money could thus be saved material as it can find against England, the District Government, the Federal the survival of which nation the United Government, and the Capital Transit States is convinced is necessary to its Company by not disturbing the highown security, as was shown quite conway system It also would leave the clusively in the recent vote in Congress. The Nazis, too, it need scarcely be pointed out, are busily engaged in raking up as much anti-British propaganda

Says Committee and Nazis

the difference in the spirit of real co- New York City.

Changed in

2,400 Years

Athens and Sparta

**Used Same Tactics** 

By JAY FRANKLIN.

So far in the course of this world

history - the

great world war

between the

mocracy and the

Spartan oli-

garchy over 400

years before

Christ-and

Thucydides has

not yet let me

down. The mo-

tives, methods

and arguments

litical blitz tac-

tics were the

same 2,400 years

Athenian

And Motives

Jay Franklin,

ago as they are today.

Take, for example, this diplomatic

exchange between the representa-

in another civilization . . . worship-

ing other gods . . . and using tri-

remes instead of Luftwaffe and R.

Berlin: ". . . that it is for the

benefit of our empire that we are

country that we now propose to

since what we desire is to have

dominion over you without trouble

to ourselves, and that you should be

Berlin: "Because it would be to

your advantage to submit before

A Question of Power.

you would not consent to our re-

Belgrade: "And so, you mean,

Berlin: "No; for your hostility

does not injure us so much as your friendship; for in the eyes of our

subjects that would be proof of our

Belgrade: "Do your subjects re-

gard equity in such a way as to put

in the same category those that do

not belong to you at all and those-

your own colonists in most cases

and in others revolted subjects-

they think that neither the one nor

the other lacks them, but that those

who preserve their freedom owe it

to their power, and that we do not

So that, to say nothing of our en-

larging our empire, you would afford

"As to pleas of justice,

who have been subdued by you?"

weakness, whereas your hatred is a

proof of our power.'

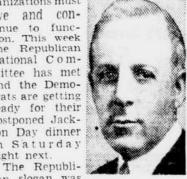
## **Politics Held Bad Taste in** Midst of War

**But Minority Party** Is Vital as Check On New Deal

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

In the midst of a war crisis, political party meetings have an unwelcome taste, especially when the cry has gone out for national unity.

ganizations must live and continue to function. This week the Republican National Committee has met and the Democrats are getting ready for their postponed Jackson Day dinner on Saturday



can slogan was expressed by David Lawrence. Chairman Martin, who is also leader of the Republicans in the House of Representatives. He specifies the Republican task to be "to result was a Republican landslide, which carried into office a Republican police and audit the New Deal administration as it revels in the spending of 30 to 40 billion dollars" and thus "protect our country from financial, political and social bank-

Allowing for the hyperboles of party has acted as a useful check on the operations of the party in

in Congress because the New Deal has such an overwhelming majority to explain or justify its action. There is a more powerful reasonthe tendency of certain New Dealers to use the defense billions to further schemes of social reform which have in them more of a desire to get the reform going while help defense.

abuse the defense power is not In the name of defense but are really related to a socialistic trend which would have been repudiated at the polls in 1940 but for the nternational situation which gave the New Deal its third term

#### Weak on Labor Issue.

Mr. Martin points out that the Republicans carried 1,120 and the Democrats carried 936 counties outside the Solid South and everybody concedes that the strength of a political party is to be found in the county seats. The Republicans in 1936 carried only 438 counties. Likewise the Republican candidates for Congress received 50.3 per cent of the total vote outside the Solid South.

poor, as indeed the 22,000,000 votes poor showing in the urban areas.

public trends. It might well seek to namely, the isolationist spokesmen who were so numerous on the Re-

publican side. The Republicans likewise are weak on the labor issue. They have not vet convinced labor that if elected to office they would not let the pendulum swing too far in the direction of the employer. The minor-Ity party, however, usually benefits from any agitation due to the maladministration of existing law. Thus the strikes in the defense industries and the fact that the Wagner law has failed to prevent strikes at a critical time will tend to build up a stronger public opinion behind the Republican position on labor than It otherwise would have had in the normal course of events. It may be that the strikes and the high initiation fees of labor unions—something like \$400,000 being taken in at one Army camp alone-will cause a revulsion of feeling toward the continued exercise of labor power without regulation

## Forced to Be Discreet.

The trend in the next campaign may be to urge that monopolies be regulated, whether in the field of labor or industry. If abuses should continue in the operation of labor's economic power, the workers themselves may revolt against labor chieftains and express dissent at the polls. But it would appear that the Republican party cannot hope to get the workers' vote unless it can assure them that whatever changes are made in existing laws will not really weaken the right of labor to the legitimate exercise of the collective bargaining power free from coercion or intimidation by any employer or anybody else.

The Republicans still have a sharp division in their ranks on foreign Wendell Willkie's position has been vindicated but this does not mean that the politicians agree with him. His power over them, if It is to continue, will be the power that a leader maintains who can count on the support of public opinion. If events by the time of the November, 1942, congressional elections have further corroborated the Willkie attitude on foreign policy, he will be an asset to the candidates seeking seats in Congress, but if world events have swung the other way and isolation is popular, the Republican party may be seeking new leaders. Time alone will tell the answer but at the moment the Republicaans of the political group who are here for the national committee meeting observe a necessarily discreet position on foreign policy and the larger issues growing out of the war situation.

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## Parish to See Films

Color films taken in Hawaii by parish hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 1772 Church street N.W., tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

## The Political Mill

Play Ball With Defense and Wait for the 'Breaks' Is Described as Republican Strategy

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Republican strategy, as exemplified by speeches made and in private conversations during the meeting of the Republican National Committee yesterday, can be placed under four heads: . Play ball on national defense.

2. Disapprove active involvement in the war abroad. 3. Insist upon the survival of the two party system in this country

4. Wait for the "breaks." The "breaks" are expected to arrive when the country has had a dose higher and higher taxes-which are on the way; when many people have become tired of the disrupted economic situation due to the draft and to the dislocation of goods for usual consumption because of war needs. And if the country becomes active in the war, there will be, it is expected, many causes why the administration in power will becom

This does not mean that Republicans, rank and file, as well as Republican leaders, will not be as patriotic as any of the New Dealers in support of national defense, or of war itself, if that comes to the country. where. They It just means that wars are a tough proposition, any way you look at them. and the people do not like what they have to go through. It was recalled reasons for askthat in 1918, when this country was helping to win the World War of

days, the political tide turned against the Democratic administration — although President Wilson himself and his assistants called for the election of a Democratic Congress to uphold the administration. The Republicans in that year won control of the House. And two years later, after the war had been won the Democratic party inherited all the antipathy which had developed against the war. The administration-and the Republicans held control for the next 12 years.

unpopular-as has happened during other wars.



#### Pendulum Due to Swing

No one knows whether history will repeat itself politically two and four years from now. The New Dealers have definitely intrenched themselves as no political party has ever been intrenched before—with myriads of job holders and vast subsidies paid to farmers and to unemployed. party statements, the fact is that In spite of this changed situation the Republicans-and some of the in Britain and the United States more conservative Democrats-are inclined strongly to believe that the during wartimes, the opposition political pendulum will swing, and that there will be a return to more conservative government-either that or there will be a change in the

American system such as will sweep out all of the old traditions. The meeting of the Republican National Committee was certainly The need for a check and a check- harmonious on the surface. There were rather bitter comments made up is all the more important today privately about the party's titular leader, Wendell L. Willkie, and his support of the lease-lend bill and of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. But nothing was allowed to come to the surface. Mr. Willkie himself went It semetimes feels it does not need to Canada and not to Washington. But he was wise-for had he come to the meeting, it would have been charged he was seeking already another nomination for the presidency-which he strongly disavows

Mr. Wilkie's strong support of all-out American aid to the British, face an impossible, long march of and of the upbuilding of national defense including the military draft, 2,000 miles, mainly across the Saembittered a number of Republicans during the 1940 presidential cam- hara Desert, to the Mediterranean. paign, Republicans who believed that their party nominee should have Then it would have to be transmade a direct issue on these issues with the opposition party. They have shipped across the Mediterranean to the money is available than to not liked his attitude on the lease-lend bill, either, since the campaign, reach the continent of Europe. But Mr. Willkie has gained rather than lost ground with the American Mere denial of an intention to people. The Republican party has given up any idea of making an issue of the question of national defense and of aid to Britain-as shown by enough The committees of Con- the more recent votes in the House and Senate on appropriations for both. gress can determine the truth about | Only five Republican Senators, for example, cast their votes against the defense projects which are started \$7,000,000,000 appropriation bill to implement the Lease-Lend Act.

#### Martin Made Wise Decision

By a unanimous vote, the national committee rejected the resigna- value of Dakar for us is as a postion of Chairman Martin. This was a wise decision, and Mr. Martin was sible base for naval and air operajust as wise when he bowed to the wishes of the committee and agreed tions in conjunction with a base to stay on as national chairman. In the first place, the country-as in Brazil and our new Caribbean



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This showing, which is far from than any other man as national chairman.

He is going to pick, within the next month or six weeks, a man or or hemispheric defense or in a trans- nounced yesterday, cast for Willkie indicated, too, is, men, to assist him in carrying on the work of the national chairmanship. Atlantic offensive. however, tempered by the fact that Presumably he will pick a man from the Midwest. But first he will find fit in as his own assistant. It would be an act of folly to appoint an Our principal weakness is in the assistant to the chairman, and then find him working at cross purposes relation to climate and to terrain, ing the last half of the war. The The Republican party will doubt- balance the heavy representation of the New England States in the cific objective, as in the case of the heavy representation of the New England States in the case of the heavy representation of the New England States in the case of the heavy representation of the New England States in the case of the heavy representation of the he less have a research organization at national organization, which have a chairman, a treasurer, a secretary,

work and various means of studying and a general counsel of the national committee. The election of Sinclair Weeks of Massachusetts to be treasurer, discover why the Republican party while entirely fitting, for Mr. Weeks has the ability and the energy to failed in the big cities. It would make a success of the job, came as something of a surprise. It was discover perhaps that here the per- generally expected that a Midwestern man would be chosen to succeed centage of persons who are deeply C. B. Goodspeed of Chicago in that office But the selection was offset, interested in the outcome of the geographically, by the election of William F. Knowland of California European struggle for democracy is to be chairman of the Executive Committee, an office which was held so large that it may not have had by Mr. Weeks. Mr. Knowland is the youngest member of the national sufficient confidence in the foreign committee, in point of years, and regarded as a coming man. Mr. Weeks policy proposals of the Republicans, is a son of the late Senator and Secretary of War John W. Weeks.

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## Balkan A. E. F. Question Raised

Observer Speculates on Possible Landing Places In Europe if U. S. Troops Have to Fight

the Rhine for the first A. E. F., pointing toward the Balkans for a

second A. E. F.? The youths in our training camps have wondered whether they ever

will have to have personal ing whether the war can be won without land action. If it cannot, where can an army, British or American, get a foothold the continent of Europe? Adolf Hitler holds all the

Col. Palmer. French Atlantic coast, ribbed with guns he is bring-Siegfried lines. Any attempt to get a toehold there would meet a terrific concentration of fire.

What of the French Mediterranean coast? At the first warning Hitler would hasten a force through helpless, unoccupied France to occupy Toulon and Marseille. We hear talk that Spain and

Portugal afford a better opening. But the instant we declared war on either country a swift German drive would attempt to prevent any establishment of beachheads at any of the few favorable spots

There is also talk of landing at Dakar, the main port on the extreme west coast of Africa. But any army of size, based on Dakar, would

Dakar Valuable as Base. This would be the same kind of Hawaii to our Pacific Coast, whence it should have to march by way of a sufficient threat to forestall the Colorado through Mexico and Central America to the coast of Panama we are in the hands of destiny for transshipment to Cuba. The well as the Republicans-have come bases across the narrow part of the

effective leader of the minority in | In Greece we should have more the House. He has a heavy job as than a toebold, a footbold, awaiting House leader of the Republicans, us, provided the British and Greek but he will, as chairman of the na- armies maintain it. Should our tional committee, be in a position to Army commanders and staffs re-

All the forms of preparation, or-German Army for its invasion of

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ITS ROOM!

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | France and the British Army of the Is destiny, which pointed toward Nile for its operations in North

Africa. There would be much less waste motion. The Army would be equally well prepared to defend us from an invasion by way of Lake Champlain and the Hudson River Valley, or the valleys of the Mississippi or the

Supplies Big Problem. Our Navy and air forces also would know just what they have to do. They would have to blast a lane clear and keep it clear specifically through the Mediterranean Sea to Greece. The 63 pounds, including food, ammunition and all forms of material, which was the average requirement for each American soldier in France, would not be enough. Eighty to ninety pounds is estimated as much nearer the mark to meet the demands of modern mechanization. Whereas it took 30,000 tons of shipping daily to ing from both the Maginot and supply the A. E. F. in France, it would take much more, considering the longer shipping turnaround, to supply an A. E. F. in Greece.

> Before we could make our full effort felt, we should have to build more cargo ships; and to build piers, warehouses, repair shops, roads, railroad extensions and yards in Greece, and send over more rolling stock than we did to France.

We could maintain an army of 2,000,000 in Greece, the number we had in France, by the spring of 1943, if not the fall of 1942. Waiting on attrition to do its work, as in 1917-1918, we could keep on pounding with guns and planes in Southeastern Europe, while Britain with her then immense air force could be returning three bombs over Germany to one dropped on Britain

By that time Josef Stalin might be able to choose the winning side, and hopefully Japan, for her own sake, will not have made the mistake of picking the loser.

Contrary to the precedent of 1917, we are preparing to make our great enterprise as shipping an army from potential war power effectively ready before we enter a war. This may be necessity of a second A. E. F. But which is advancing with more and more rapid steps of commitment. Released by the North American

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#### Montavon Appointed To Rockefeller Group

William F. Montavon, director of the legal department of the National speak both for the national organi- ceive instructions that an expedi- Catholic Welfare Conference, has uable port of Salonika-against the zation and for the Republicans in tionary force to Greece is contembeen appointed to the Advisoryy Congress. And he will be in a position to tell both the Republican national organization and the Republican of the Repub licans in Congress just what he thinks and to obtain a closer co-operation an army, without knowing whether Cultural Relations Between the Premier and his Foreign Minister it is to fight for home, continental American Republics, it was an- might claim that the agreement

## This Changing World

Army Coup Likely to Offset Belgrade Decision;

The decision of the Belgrade government to sign the agreement with Berlin whereby the country becomes just another appendage of the axis is probably the most severe blow the anti-axis nations have received in the last 12 months.

The possibility of an army coup d'etat is still considered possible in quarters in close touch with Belgrade and other sections of Yugoslavia. According to reliable reports, the Serbs and a majority of the mobilized Croats and Slovenes would rather fight Hitler than give in to the drastic demands of the axis.

The regent, Prince Paul, has been so advised by the members of the cabinet who have resigned. The army in particular appears with the "new order" in Yugoslavia. Premier Markovic is openly called

the Quisling of Yugoslavia. The majority of the officers, and reportedly 95 per cent of the men, are anxious to preserve the country's independence. They believe they

tains and the valleys of Macedonia. This feeling has increased since large quantities of war material and reinforcements from Great Britain and Africa have been reaching the Greek ports. Transports have been unloading cargo at ports from which supplies could be sent to Yugoslavia.

Counted on U. S. Help

Not since the outbreak of the war have the Germans encountered foreign quarters in Washington.

nian and Montenegran elements-was keen on fighting it out with the the axis of its day, with the repre-Germans. The men wanted to fight instinctively. The officers knew they sentatives of a large and ruthless had enough equipment to resist a Nazi invasion at first and expected empire. By substituting only a few to be reinforced by Great Britain and the United States. All assurances names-using "Berlin" in that respect had been given to Prince Paul in unequivocal terms. and "Belgrade" for Melos-you see Furthermore, the Yugoslav general staff knew the Germans didn't have once again that these things have enough forces on hand to fight the Greek-British forces from Salonika happened before . . . long ago . . . and the Serbian Army in the difficult Macedonian mountains at the same time. It would have taken the German high command at least another month to gather an additional army for that purpose.

According to Belgrade reports, the plans for resisting Hitler have been A. F., armored soldiers instead of completed since last January. The high command was to evacuate the tanks whole territory north of Nish as far as the German and Italian borders and concentrate the 900,000 soldiers who are now under arms in the difficult region between Nish and the Greek border. The seat of the government here, and also the safety of your would have been moved to Bitolj and plans had been tentatively made to transfer the young King Peter, who comes of age in a few months, speak, we shall make plain to you, to a place where he could not have been reached by the Germans.

That Yugoslavia is in for a bad time henceforth is a foregone conclu- saved to the advantage of both. sion. In all likelihood there will be trouble in the country, but whether a Belgrade: "And how could it prove revolution would hamper the Germans if the present government remains as advantageous for us to become in power is another question. In certain quarters it is believed that the slaves, as it is for you to have Belgrade administration will urge the army to remain quiet, otherwise a dominion?' revolution would give the Germans the excuse to send military forces into the country to "establish law and order." The argument which the Yugoslav government will use with the army is obvious: Yugoslavia is maintain- suffering the most horrible fate, and ing her sovereignty under the agreement with Germany. Permission to we should gain by not destroying allow it ammunition trains through the territory in no way interferes with you. the country's independence. But if there is bloodshed and revolt against the organized authority (the pro-German government in Belgrade) the Germans would take advantage of the situation and invade the country.

The chances are that the leaders of the army, anxious as they are

Of course, in the surrender of the Belgrade authorities the plans for the defense of the Balkans will British and the Greek be seriously jeopardized. The situation resumes the same aspect as on the day when the German troops began crossing the Danube into Bulgaria. The defensive powers of Greece are still intact, but everyobdy here

command will find it advisable to defend the northern region of the country-which includes the val-Germans, who would have the vital Vardar Valley and the Nish-Salo-

However much the does not entitle German forces to

Mr. Montavon was superintendent pass through the country, there are few who believe that the Germans of schools in Tayabas Province, will confine their "alliance" to merely sending ammunition trains through attack them because we are afraid.

large cities," confesses Mr. Martin. with the chairman. The job, however, should go to the Midwest, to could be molded to strike at a spe- Advisory Committee is a branch of at the present time it is working hard to establish a defensive line on the

## War Hasn't

48 Hours May See Change in Yugoslavia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

war, plus world revolution, I have stuck to Thucydides' history of the

first such war-revolution in recorded

have a good chance to oppose an eventual German invasion in the moun-

a tougher and more costly experience than in Yugoslavia. But they won in the end, principally because much of the gold taken from subjected nations had to be spent lavishly on the key politicians of Yugoslavia. This information has been received in responsible American and The Yugoslav Army-and especially the predominant Serbian. Bos- tives of a small state, threatened by

#### Would Give Nazis an Excuse

maining at peace and being friends to oppose the agreement, will realize that it is difficult to oppose the instead of enemies, but allies of central authority backed by the Germans, if a coup d'etat does not occur neither combatant?" within the next 48 hours.

wonders whether the Allied high

nika Railroad at their disposal.

the Republicans made a relatively out who is acceptable to the Midwest Republicans and whether he will ganization, equipment, balance of Philippine Islands, in 1915 and comweapons, transport and supply, in mercial attache in Lima, Peru, dur- which will turn the Greek flank in front of Salonika. The British-Greek high command has foreseen such a possibility and



us security by being subdued, especially if you \* \* \* should fail to show yourselves superior to a power which is master of the continent. Belgrade: "But do you not think there is security in the other course? For here also it is necessary, just as you force us to abandon all pleas of justice and seek to persuade us to give ear to what is to your own interests, that we, too, tell you what is to our advantage and try to persuade you to adopt it, if that happens to be to your advantage also. \* \* And in this what else are you doing but strengthening the enemies you already have, and

#### have thought of becoming your ene-Take a Sensible View.

bringing upon you, against their

inclination, others who would never

Berlin: "Not so, for we do not reckon those as the more dangerous to us who, dwelling somewhere outside of the axis, and being free men, will defer for a long time taking any precautions against us, but those who are already exasperated by the necessity of submission to our rule. For it is these who are most likely to give way to recklessness and bring both themselves and us into danger which they cannot

but foresee. Belgrade: "Surely, then, if you and your subjects brave so great a risk, you in order that you may not lose your empire, and they, who are already your slaves, in order that they may be rid of it, for us surely who still have our freedom it would be the height of baseness and cowardice not to resort to every expedient before submitting to ser-

vitude. Berlin: "No, not if you take a sensible view of the matter; for with you it is not a contest on equal terms to determine a point of manly honor, so as to avoid incurring disgrace; rather the question before you is one of self-preservation-to avoid offering resistance to those who are far stronger than you."

Footnote to history: Athens conquered the Island of Melos, but Athens lost the war.

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## Trinity Jubilee Aides Will Report Today

The Washington Committee for the Trinity College Jubilee Fund will meet at the Mayflower Hotel today to report on the progress of the fund drive. The committee, headed by Miss Mary Guerin, has reported one-third of the amount

is already pledged. Other members of the committee are Mary Barlow, Gertrude Bogan, Regis Boyle, Helen Carroll, Mrs. Robert J. Coffey, Grace Mary Colliflower, Mary Cosgrove, Julia Diggins, Mrs. S. Dolan Donohue, Mrs. John Hartke, Miriam Hartnett, Mrs. James J. Hayden, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. William Lebling, Mrs. James F. Loftus, Mrs. Matthias Mahorner. Rosemary Mawhinney, Lucy Mc-Anany, Mrs. Albert Mickler, Florence Morin, Elizabeth O'Connor. Mrs. Martin O'Donoghue, Margaret Rover, Mary Schaeffer, Catherine Toomey, Mrs. Frederick Towers and Rita Walsh.

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st. s.w., in the 75th year of her age. SUSIE
M beloved wife of the late George L. exandria, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Tal-AMMANN. WILLIAM P. On Monday.
March 24, 1941, at Masonic and Eastern
Frar Home, WILLIAM P. AMMANN.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901, 14th st. n.w., on Thursday.

AMMANN. WILLIAM P. Federal Lodge,
No. 1. F. A. A. M., will hold a
special communication Thursday March 27, 1941 at 12
noon. Masonic Temple, for the
purpose of conducting the Masonic funeral service for our late
brother, WILLIAM P. AMMANN.
GEORGE L. RUSSELL, W. M.
W. B. FURR Secretary. 26

ANDERSON, HENRY D. On Monday.
March 24, 1941 at his residence 5310
Blaine st. ne. HENRY D ANDERSON, devoted husband of Annie Anderson, stepfather of Pansey Brown and William Major.
He also is survived by one brother, two sisters, one brother, other relatives and other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arransements by Malvan & Schey

BATTLE. VIRGINIA E. Entered into detrial rest on Sunday, March 23, 1941, at his residence, 1328 Riggs St.
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w. Interment at Arlington National

CAMPBELL, LUCY H. On Monday. CAMPBELL of 2103 Brighton road. Avl and mother of Andrew Joyner, it all am mother of Andrew Joyner, it lliam M. Gary and Frank Campbell Mrs. zabeth Pyles, Mrs. Rebecca Benout, Mrs. liv Edwards and Mrs. Jessie Raiph, and ter of Mrs. David R. Hosan. Nine and Children also survive. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral me. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday.

Puneral Wednesday, March 26, at 1 m., from the Bethesda Baptist Church, lay City, ne. Rev. Williams officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment incoin Memorial Cemetery.

COOKE, LUCY, Departed this life fonday, March 24, 1941, at her resisence, 528-24th st. n.w., LUCY COOKE, eloved mother of Dolo E, and Louis H, ooke and May E, Burrell mother-in-law [Anna O, Cooke and Rudolph Burrell; ster of Eva Johnson. She also leaves the grandchildren, three great-grandchiler and other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements

W. Ernest Jarvis.

COTTON, HULLA F. Con Monday, Monday of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. 26

DAHLER, FREDERICK. On Saturday, larch 22, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. REDERICK DAHLER, beloved husband of seephine Dahler. DAVIS. JOSEPH WILFORD. Suddenly.

DAVIS. JOSEPH WILFORD. Suddenly, a Monday, March 24, 1941 at Santa Cruz, alif. JOSEPH WILFORD DAVIS, formerly inployed in the United States Coast and seedetic Survey; beloved husband of Elizateth Davis and father of Ray D. Davis and Elyle Davis and father of Ray D. Davis and Services and interment in California. 26 DUKE. MYRTLE JUDSON. On Sunday, March 23, 1941, at her home, 910 Edmonston road, Hyatisville, Md., MYRTLE JUDSON DUKE, beloved wife of Capt. R. T. W. Duke. III. U. S. A. (retired). Mrs. Duke rests at her late home, where services will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cometery 27 Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 27 MAY. NELLIE R. On Sunday, March 23, 1941, at her residence of her daughter 64:35 Barnaby st. n.w. NELLIE R. MAY of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May. St., and mother of Mrs. May rosts at the S. H. Hines Co. June 14 home, 2901 14th st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cometery 27 MAY. NELLIE R. On Sunday, March 231 1941, at her residence of her daughter 64:35 Barnaby st. n.w. NELLIE R. MAY of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May st., and mother of Mrs. May rosts at the S. H. Hines Co. June 14 home, 2901 14th st. n.w. where services will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at 8,30 a.m., thence to the Church of Nativity, 60:00 Georgia ave. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery 27 may not service with the residence of her daughter 64:35 Barnaby st. n.w. NELLIE R. MAY of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:19 9th st. n.w. beloved wife of Andrew J. May of 56:1

Sensen and Mrs. Harold D. Baker.

Memorial services will be held at the S.
H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st.
n.w., on Wednesday, March 26: at 10:30

EVALUATE: A services will be held at the S.
MORGAN, ALFRED SIDNEY. Suddenly, on Monday, March 24, 1941, at his residence.

SIDNEY MORGAN, beloved husband of Florie Lee Morgan, father of Lee and Virginia D. Morgan, son of Daniel L. and Annie J. Morgan, son of Daniel L. and Annie J. Morgan at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home of P.

EVALUATE: A services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. sts. n.w.: on Wednesday, March 28, at 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Artifunction National Cemetery.

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EVALUATE: A services at Chambers of Lee and Virginia D. Morgan, son of Daniel L. and Annie J. Morgan, son of Daniel L. and Annie J.

Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Friday, March 28, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORD. MARTHA M. Departed this life on Monday, March 24, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital. MARTHA M. FORD, devoted wife of the late John D. Ford, devoted mother of the late Thomas Parker, daughter of the late Thomas Parker. Sister of William Tyler and the late Laura of the late John D. Ford, devoted mother of the late Thomas Parker. Sister of William Tyler and the late Laura of the late Thomas Parker. Tyler. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne. until 5 p.m. Tuesday: thereafter at her late residence. Funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral Thursday, March 27, at 9 a.m. rom St. Vincent De Paul's Church, South Sapitol and M sts. s.w. Interment Mount livet Cemetery.

FOSTER, BENJAMIN FREDERICK, Suddenly, on Friday, March 21, 1941, at Putsburgh, Pa., BENJAMIN FREDERICK FOSTER, the beloved husband of Josephine Foster and brother of Mrs. Lelia Clowney of Jonesville, S. C. Remains may be viewed at his late home, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, Euroral services Thursday, March 27, at Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K. S. Tuneral services Thursday, March 27, at 1 non-line for the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, at 1 non-line for the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, Euroral services Thursday, March 27, at 1 non-line for the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, at 1 non-line for the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and the sendence, 1210 9th st. So. Arlington, Va. after 12 noon Tuesday March 27, and Mrs. Bolain and Mrs. Alice Barnes, and a grandson function of Mary Logan, father of Beatrice Lee.

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## And P sts, n.w. Rev. Lewis, pastor. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Services by the George B Clarke funeral home.

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| FUNERAL DIRECTORS. | FUNERAL DIRECTORS. | Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., on Thursday, March 27 at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 26

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March 27. when services will be held in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va. at 2 p.m. followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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#### Beaths

GREEN, CATHERINE. On Monday, March 24, 1941 at her residence, 2314 Chester st s.e., CATHERINE GREEN, beloved wife of the late James L. Green and mother of Mrs. Annie Leonard, Mrs. Alice Mausans, Mrs. Benjamin M. Mundell and Lieo Green. Leo Green.
Funeral from her late residence on hursday, March 27, at 8:30 a.m.; thence St. Theresa's Catholic Church, where ass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the reose of her soul. Relatives and friends tyited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-GREEN, RICHARD MAYGER. On Tues-sy, March 25, 1941, at his residence, 123

HUMPHREY. By order of the worshipful

tren 25. Funeral Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m. om Piedment Baptist Church, Green-om Va. Rev. J. O. Walker officiating, rangements by Thos Frazier Co. 25.

Magill uneral services Wednesday, March 26, l o'clock p.m., at St. Stephen's Church, adelphia, Pa. Burial in West Laurel Comptant

heart disease. In 1920 he offered the first Broadway production of Eugene O'Neill's way production of Eugene O'Neill's Nannie E Green and father of Miss her Holiday Green and Richard M. Belle Green and Richard M. Belle Green. Bervices on Wednesday, March 26, at 11 to see O'Neill's potentialities as a playwright.

Lat St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Almdria, Va. Interment private. Please it flowers.

Jeanne Eagels, died Saturday of

John D. Williams Dies;

Was Producer of 'Rain'

By the Associated Press.

SHARPER, MARTHA E. Departed this life o' Sunday, March 23, 1941, at her residence. McLean, Va., MARTHA E. SHARPER, beloved wife of J. Howard Sharper, devoted mother of Edith Dixon, grandmother of Merrill and Theresa Dixon, She also is survived by two sisters, two brothers, other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 5 pm. Tuesday, March 25, at 2 pm., at Pleasant Grove M. E. Church, Relatives and friends invited. Interment thirch cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

SHAW, WILLIAM. Departed this life on Saturday, March 22, 1941, at Gailinger Hospital, WILLIAM SHAW. He leaves to mourn their loss a mother and sister. Funeral Wednesday, March 26, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238, 20th st.

N.W.
SOULES, LILLIAN F. On Monday, March
24, 1941. LILLIAN F. SOULES, beloved
wief of William C. Soules and mother of
Mrs. Roberta L. Fassett, Mrs. Minnie S.
Pierce, Mrs. Myrtle O. Harty and sister
of L. Clifton Shattuck,
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral
hom 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. Notice of time
later DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

HUMPHREY, J. WALTER. On Monday,
March 24 1941, at his residence, 406
Rhode Island ave n.w. J. WALTER HUMPHREY the beloved husband of Jennie May
Humphrey and father of M. Elizabeth
Mackey of Kansas City. Mo. Remains
resink at Chambers funeral home, 1400
Chapin st n.w. Remains will lie in state
in the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 16th st,
n.w. from 11 a.m. to 1.45 p.m. Thursday,
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Puneral services Thursday March 27. at
ed 2 p.m. Relatives and triends invited. Interment Glowwood Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, J. WALTER, Harmony
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Janie Wiley, Mrs. Mae Watts Mrs. Evangeline Grubbs, Mrs. Grace Wiley, Mrs.
Janie Wiley, Mrs. Grace Wiley, Mrs.
Janie Grubbs, Mrs. Grace Wiley, Mrs. Lodge, No. 17, F A A M., will hold a special communication on Thursday, March 27, 1941, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple, 13th st, and N Y are n.w. for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our latebrother. Past Master J. WALTER HIMPHREY. By order of the Possibility of the purpose of the Respiratory of the Past Master J. WALTER HIMPHREY. By order of the Respiratory of the Re

TUCKER, JOHN T. Suddenly, on Sun-HUMPHREY By order of the worshipful master.

JOHNSTON R. ZIMMERMAN. Secretary, 26

JACKSON, ELIZABETH On Saturday, March 22, 1941 at Gallinger Hospital. ELIZABETH JACKSON, devoted mother of Sadie Washington, grandmother of Latter Riggs. She also is survived by three brothers, two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the home of her daughter. 1109

5t. n.e., after 12 noon Tuesday, VITALE, FRANK, On Monday, March VITALE. FRANK. On Monday March 24. 1941, at Georgetown Universitiv Hospital, FRANK VITALE, beloved husband of Ethel I. Vitale of 1101 N. Randolph st. Arlinston. Va. and father of Joseph O. Vitale and Mrs. Irene Copithorn. He also is survived by two brothers. Michael and Joseph Vitale, and three sisters, Mrs. Nel-Lombardo. Mrs. Mary Behrle and Mrs. Josephine Naples.

Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Wednesday. March 26. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WEFING. LULA J. On Monday, March Enzabeth Pyles, Mrs Rebecca Benoit, Mrs.
Emily Edwards and Mrs. Jessie Raiph, and
sister of Mrs. David R. Hogan. Nine
Erandchildren also survive.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2001 14th st. nw. on Wednesday.
March 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood
Cemetery.

CAMPBELL LUCY H. A special meetling of Washington Centennial Chapter,
No. 26, Order of the Eastern Start will be
also nic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave n. w.
active and now of the purpose of conducting
the funeral services of our late sister,
Mrs. Belly EUGY H. CAMPBELL By order of the
worthy matron.

MayBell L. Herbert, Secretary.

CARTER. RICHARD. Suddenly, on
Saturday, March 22, 1941, at his residence,
thusband of Mary F. Kelly
Remains resting at 12 p.m. Interment Rosemont
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Saturday March 23, 1941, at his residence,
thusband of Rose Carter. He also
leaves one brother, one site; and other
relatives and friends.
Services and interment San Antonio.

KOLARIK, JESSIE MARY. On Sunday.
March 23, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, JESServices and interment San Antonio.

Emily Edwards and Mrs. John Saturday.

WEFING. LULA J. WEFING.
Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

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Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WEFING. Belowed March

#### In Memoriam

BRAXTON, BRUCIE L. In loving re-tembrance of my wife, BRUCIE L BRAX-ON, who passed away March 25, 1937, our years ago today. I miss you very much. Your lo memory will always be with me. I always cherish the remembrance of and loving companionship. Always HER HUSBAND. BROWN. ANNIE GERTRUDE. Sacred MAGILL. FLORENCE McKEEHAN. On Ionday. March 24, 1941. FLORENCE Mc-EEHAN MAGILL, widow of Col. Louis March

to the memory of our devoted mother. ANN'E GERTRUDE BROWN, who departed this life seven years ago today, March

BROWN, ANNIE GERTRUDE. In mem-MARTIN, CHARLES. On Tuesday, March 25 1941, at his residence 3271 Prospect ave n.w. CHARLES MARTIN, beloved husband of Amanda Martin, brother of Bertha Davis, uncle of Johnny Martin, Friends may call at his late residence, 3271 Prospect ave n.w., after 5 p.m. Thursday March 27.
Funeral Friday, March 28, at 1 p.m., from the above residence Friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 27 In the book of life there are pages
Filled with memories fond and true;
nd of these most dear through all the
ages.
Is the beautiful memory of you.
DEVOTED COUSIN. GEORGE W. KING. • DAVIS, NELLIE HOLLAND. In remem-brance of my daughter, NELLIE HOLLAND DAVIS, who passed on six years ago, March

Gone. but never forgotten
LOVING MOTHER.
ESKRIDGE. SARAH RUTH. Passed to
he great beyond one year ago today,
Tuesdam. March "5. 1940.

Sleep on dear Sister,
And take your rest:
We loved you but
God loved you best
YOUR LOVING SISTER, DAISY BRYSON.

She sacrificed that we may have.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

You will live forever in our hearts. THE FAMILY. •

where we go. SADIE. HAROLD AND DELENE. SADIE HAROLD AND DELENE.

JEFFERSON, LILLIE AND CYRIL. In sacred memory of our dear mother. LILLIE JEFFERSON who departed this life five years ago today. March 25, 1936, and brother. CYRIL JEFFERSON, seven years 26, 1934.

Till memory 26, 1934.

Till memory ades and life departs, You will live forever in our hearts.

You will live forever in our hearts.
HER CHILDREN AND HIS SISTERS AND
BROTHERS. LANGBEIN. JOSEPHINE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. JOSEPHINE LANGBEIN, who departed this life nineteen years ago, March 24, 1922.

May her soul rest in peace. SON AND DAUGHTERS.

LANGFORD, ELIZABETH. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELIZABETH LANGFORD, who departed this life five years ago today, March 25, 1936.

DAUGHTER.

LANTZ. HAROLD HOLMES. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. HAROLD LANTZ. who departed this life two years ago today, March 25, 1939.

You are not forgotten, dear husband, Nor shall you ever be:
As long as life and memory last I shall always think of thee.
HIS LOVING WIFE.

O'CONNOR, JOHN J. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear brother JOHN J. O'CONNOR. who departed this life. March 25, 1914. farch 25, 1914
PATRICK F. O'CONNOR.

PAYTON, MARGARET B. T. In loving emembrance of our dear mother. MARremembrance of our dear mother. MAR-GARET B. T. PAYTON, who passed away two years ago today, March 25, 1939. The month of March once more is here,
For us the saddest of the year;
Because two years ago today.
Our dear mother passed away.
SON AND DAUGHTERS, ELMER. ETHEL
AND ALICE

PAYTON, MARGARET. In loving memory of my dear wife, MARGARET PAYTON, who departed this life two years ago today March 25, 1939.

Every day brings back memories, every memory brings a teer; memory brings a tear: in my heart there's a thought of you I loved very dear.

A happy home we once enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still:
But Jeath has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
HER HUSBAND. JOSEPH PAYTON. SMITH, JOSEPHINE. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, JOSEPHINE SMITH, who departed this life thirty-one years ago today, March 25, 1910. When those we love have stepped across
The threshold of God's door.
They leave behind those memories
That make us love them more.
HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

## Yugoslavia's Signing NEW YORK, March 25.—John D. Most Important to Williams, former stage director and producer who staged, among other successes, "Rain," starring the late Date, Nazis Say

Pact Should Give U. S. Cause for Meditation, Gayda Declares

#### By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 25.-A qualified

political effect of Yugoslavia's entry signings."

we are equal to any combination on earth."

#### Agreement Isolates Greece, Gayda Says

ROME. March 25 (AP).—Fascist after a long ill-Editor Virginio Gayda said today ness. that Yugoslavia's adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis meant ex- | Washington pulsion of Britain from Southeast- since 1892, Mr. ern Europe and the isolation of Easterling came Greece and should "give cause for here from Kanmeditation to the United States." sas to serve in

perceive that their aid to England partment, havis not going for the cause of Eu- ing his offices in rope's liberty, but for that British imperialism which Europe already Theater Buildhas condemned," Gayda wrote in ing. the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia.

"The political plan of Anthony Eden (British Foreign Secretary), who hurried to the Mediterranean a second time under the failure of ton, he was made attorney in charge orders to coagulate some part of associated with the Board of Tax Balkan Europe against the axis Appeals, retiring in 1928. also is completely shattered."

and is now undergoing repairs for use as a troop transport, would be Charles E. McCall, 72, renamed the Catlin.

of Brig. Gen. Albertus W. Catlin in Philadelphia.

sion for the Navy would be named home. the Doyen, in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Charles A. Doyen of Washington, having in recent years the Marine Corps, and the Feland, paid frequent visits to his son, who in honor of the late Maj. Gen. is general counsel of the Public German source declared today the Logar Feland of the Marine Corps.

## into the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance "will exceed that of all previous Charles S. Easterling, 82, This informant recalled that 26 Ex-Federal Afforney, Dies

many in 1914-1918, but asserted "now tired attorney with the United was appointed chief examiner of birthday, at his

A resident of "The United States today can well the War Dethe old Ford

home, 1223 Eu-

clid street N.W.

After some Mr. Easterling time he transferred to the Justice Department, serving in the field for four years. Returning to Washing-

powers according to British policy, Active in the Friends Church since of service. organization of the Thirteenth Mrs. Sharpe took an active part Greece. Gayda asserted, "defi- street meeting in 1892, Mr. Easter- in affairs of St. John's Episcopal nitely is isolated in Eastern Europe. ling was closely associated with for- Church. Army relief organizations He added that "the Balkan league, mer President Hoover in Quaker and other charities and philanof its policy in harmony with its of the old Citizens Forum, serving Cross work during the World War. vassalage to Britain, has been pul- as its first president.

Gayda forecast Turkey would "not Clara Burton Easterling, and two Woodhull of Washington and fail to consider with realism that daughters, Mrs. Harold D. Baker of Deaconess Dahlgren of Newport, R. I. history is on the march as it is developing on its frontiers."

Washington and Mrs. Viggo Jorgenveloping on its frontiers."

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m.
sen, Hartford, Conn.
Thursday at St. John's Episcopal sen, Hartford, Conn.

## The name was chosen in honor Dies in Montgomery, Ala.

who commanded the Marines in a | Charles Edward McCall, 72-yearnumber of engagements in France old State treasurer of Alabama, died during the World War. The George suddenly yesterday of a heart attack | For J. Walter Humphrey Washington was used as a World in his home at Montgomery, Ala., it War transport. It is being repaired | was learned here. His on and daughter, Capt. Charlie C. McCall and Mrs The department also announced Mary McCall Henderson, both of that two small vessels being con- Washington, boarded planes almost structed by the Maritime Commis- immediately to return to the family

> Mr. McCall was well known in is general counsel of the Public Works Administration and former attorney general of Alabama.

For decades he had been a friend of nearly every Alabaman who come to the District to take a place in the Federal Government. For 40 years he had been in State service, worknations were aligned against Ger- Charles Sumner Easterling, re- ing under every Governor since he

McCall of Mobile, Ala., and four 15 years. He at one time was choir grandchildren, three of whom live

Humphrey, 74, prominent Mason and soloist at the First Congregational G. O. P. Leader Dies at the Scottist Rite Temple, Six- 1922 to 1928, died last night teenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Until a recent illness Mr. Humphrey had been active in the plumbing business. He will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Humphrey was a native of

Washington and was a master plumber. He received his education in District schools and went to work for his father, also in the plumbing business, at the age of 16.

States Board of Tax Appeals, died
Sunday, the day before his 83d

Was appointed their examiner of public book accounts at the turn of the century.

Besides the son and daughter

Besides the son and daughter later joined the Congregational here, he is survived by his wife, a choir, serving there over 25 years. second son, Willard A. McCall, as- Mr. Humphrey also was a member sistant solicitor of Jefferson Counof the afternoon choir of the Covty, Ala.; a brother, Dr. Daniel T. enant-First Presbyterian Church for

Church, Lafayette square, with director of St. Paul's Lutheran burial in Arlington National Ceme- Church and had sung at the Luther

#### Memorial Church. Mr. Humphrey, a 33d Degree Ma-Funeral Serivces Thursday son of Scottish Rite, was a past master of Harmony Lodge, No. 17. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

#### Jennie Robinson Humphrey, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey, Funeral services for J. Walter Kansas City, Mo.

Church for more than 25 years, who NORFOLK, Nebr., March 25 (P).died at his home, 406 Rhode Island O. S. Spillman, 60, Republican atavenue N.W., will be held Thursday torney general of Nebraska from

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## Wife of Maj. Gen. Sharpe, Active in Charities, Dies

Mrs. Kate Morgan Sharpe wife of Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, U. S. Army, retired, and active since 1889 in Washington charitable work, died yesterday at her residence, 2400 Sixteenth street N.W.

Native of Norwich, Conn., she was married to Gen. Sharpe in 1887 and came here two years later. Gen. Gen. Wavell's military plan under of Indian affairs and later became Sharpe, a World War quartermaster general and earlier a commissary general, retired in 1920 after 44 years

on which was based so large a part affairs. He was a charter member thropies. She did voluntary Red In addition to her husband, she Surviving are hsi widow, Mrs. leaves two nieces, Mrs. Charles H.

, FOR VETERANS W. W. Chambers

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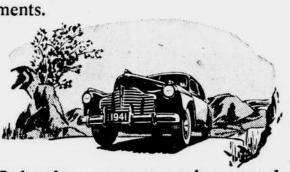


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## Traffic Cases Jump, Fines Soar \$31,000 Above 1940 Period

Police Court Clerk Gives Citizens Data Through March 15

Traffic cases in the District this year through March 15 show an increase of 717 cases over 1940, while cash receipts for fines and forfeitures have jumped more than \$31,000 above last year, according to a report given by Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the Police Court, at the Georgetown Citizens' Associa- courses would be too great a job for tion last night.

There were 6,942 traffic cases against 6,225 for the same period in 1940. Cash receipts collected for fines and forfeitures during the same time were \$114,325.85 this year For Jon Francis Are and \$83.219.52 in 1940, he said.

Tempo Speeds Up. Indication that the figures are Increased to \$441 continuing to rise is shown in the average weekly receipts. While this year's average is \$15,000 against \$11,116 for last year, Mr. Bramhall pointed out, receipts for last week were \$17.424. He attributed the increase in receipts partly to the greater severity of the court in levying fines for major violations. Speeding cases rose from 1.295 cases

in the 1940 period to 2,345 in 1941. Mr. Bramhall offered the statistics in support of the proposed consolidation of the Police and Municipal Courts. He declared that in his opinion a consolidated Municipal Court presided over by a judge and nine associate judges would give the District as modern a judicial setup as any city. The proposals he cited were to empower the presiding judge to designate judges serving in other branches of the court to those branches which are behind in their work, stipulate a longer term of 10 years for judges, introduce retirement provisions and increase the jurisdiction in civil cases from \$1,000 days:

Parking Facilities Urged. The association recommended that builders be required to provide off street parking facilities for each ne dwelling unit constructed. Another resolution, to oppose one-way traffi on Twenty-eighth and Twenty-nint streets, also was voted. J. B. Wyckoff who offered the two motions, tie them together with the declaration that the lack of off-street parking facilities was the direct cause o one-way streets.

Recommendations for a \$200,000 appropriation to begin construction on a new vocational school to replace the Abbot School and a \$410,000 school repair fund appro- Annual Sermon for Post priation asked for by the Board of were proposed by Henry W. Draper.

## Mickey Mouse May Pep Up Defense Output

or their studio playmates may be called upon to play an important part in the training of thousands of skilled workers for national defense

It was learned today that the Office of Production Management, which is directing in-plant training courses, is negotiating with Walt Disney's company regarding making of several motion picture shorts showing how certain mechanical

tasks are performed. While Disney's force has made a number of drawings for military unit insignias free of charge, defense officials point out that the work they have in mind for the training Disney to do on that basis.

# **Funds Being Raised**

**New Gifts Received** For Youth Wounded While Aiding Police

Gifts from organizations and individuals today swelled to \$441.85 "For some time past, directors had the fund raised by readers of The ar for Jon Francis

The 20-year-old baggage clerk, punded on February 27 while aiding police to pursue a man who ran amok with a gun in the downtown area, is still in Emergency Hospital, employes' cars parked by the plant. where his condition is said to be

readers will be turned over to Maj. upon that neighboring lot, there Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, to be added to other gifts rectors immediately voted to buy the raised by police and private citizens to tide the youth over his period of

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The annual sermon for members Education were supported. These of the James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, the American Legion, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Second There were approximately 3,200,- Baptist Church, Third street be-000 jobs in private industry filled in | tween H and I streets N.W. Comdr. 1940 through the United States W. H. Kelson will head the post, with Employment Service offices through- Lewis W. Crowe as chairman of arrangements.

Grand total .....\$441.85

## **Roving Directorship** System Is Adopted Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse By Business Leader

Company Boards Meet At Difficult Plants For 'Human Touch'

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE, . Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, March 25 .- "Roving directors" are part of Carle C. Conway's plan to "bring back the human touch to management."

For Mr. Conway, chairman of the board of the Continental Can Co., Inc., believes "the time has come for businessmen-and particularly big businessmen-to help solve some of industry's major problems of today, the problems of human relationships."

His roving directorship is one step. Instead of holding quarterly meetings in New York offices, as for-merly, the directors now meet each quarter at a different plant of the company's sprawling network of Continental has 58 operations. plants in the United States, Canada

Mr. Conway sees this as a step toward "breaking away from absentee management.

Parking Lot Expenditure. "Take one small example from our first meeting in Chicago," he said. been discussing approval of a \$30,000 expenditure to buy a parking lot in Chicago. From their New York

offices, they couldn't quite see it. "But in Chicago, they looked out the window and saw hundreds of The men had complained of thefts from their cars, of inconveniences The money contributed by Star of all kinds. Also, if some one built would be no parking place. The diproperty as a company parking lot.

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#### personnel relationships there." From the traveling meetings, Mr. Conway believes, "will come many steps to make management more and of plant problems.

"It's a return toward conditions ship in industrial history." where the owner lived in the town workers. Today, the owner too often how to be friendly. is only a myth to his employes, to his customers as well.

"Not only has the past 30 years a 'commodity' factor."

And I think that has helped our been the period of the greatest con- Hebrew Congregation centration of management-along with the actual building of big busi- Plans Father-Son Fete ness or big distribution—but, at the of the greatest diversion of owner-

But, Mr. Conway said, "Big busihe knew personally most of his get a sense of humor. It must learn Also, he added, labor must be the community, and sometimes to treated "as a human factor in the strel acts, Southern belles and other for trucks carrying fish from the

cost of production. It is not solely

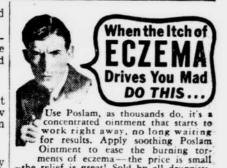
The Brotherhood of the Washingcoonscious of employes' problems, same time, it has been the period ton Hebrew Congregation will hold its 18th annual father-and-son banquet at the Mayflower Hotel May 4, where his factory was located, where ness has got to get human, and to General Chairman Sidney Lust has are virtually no exemptions from announced.

The banquet this year will have a showboat motif, complete with mintrimmings of the era. Professional Gulf of California to the United entertainers and amateurs recruited | States.

from brotherhood members and guests will provide the program. Alvin Newmeyer will be toastmaster. Stanford Abel, president of the brotherhood, and Allen V. de Ford are co-chairmen.

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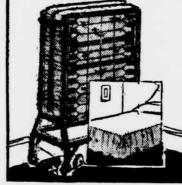


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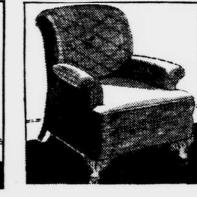
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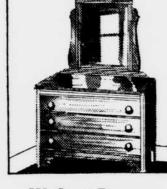


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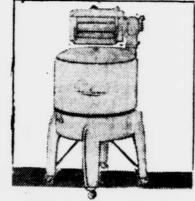
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

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## Infield Weakness Again Plagues Cardinals, Cools Off Club's Ardent Boosters

## Win, Lose or Draw Mesner Failure

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

#### Griff Claims One Play Can Win a Pennant

OCALA, Fla., March 25.—Clark Griffith says that a single play can a pennant and that it doesn't have to happen on the final day of Win a pennant and that it doesn't have to happen on the final day of the season with the score tied in the ninth inning and all of that Holly-

He was talking the other night, after the pinochle game was over, and recalling that in 1933 the Nationals' last flag was won two months before the campaign was over. "It was that double play at the plate against the Yankees." He said: "To my mind that was the greatest single play I had ever seen.

The circumstances were these:

Washington held a three-game lead going into a series with the second-place Yankees in New York. On the first day the Yankees won a double-header, cutting the Nats' lead to a single game. In the third 25.—The St. Louis Cardinals are game of the series, Earl Whitehill won. For the fourth and final game Monte Weaver was selected to pitch.

"That was the big game," Griffith said. "Everybody knew it. If we lost, our lead would be only one game. But, if we won, we'd still be leading by three games. There were many psychological angles to it."

#### Gehrig Sensed Trouble, Hit Sewell Hard

Griffith goes back more than 50 years in baseball. He probably has Early in the training grind Southseen more great plays than any man alive with the exception of Connie worth at least hoped his troubles Mack. "But that Goslin-to-Cronin-to-Sewell play in that game is the had been dissolved by the simple only one that ever runs through my mind. Whenever anybody mentions a great play I think of that one."

Washington held a 4-to-2 lead going into last of the ninth inning. Lou Gehrig, the first ditter, got on base. Dixie Walker also got on. There the string-bean Martin Marion, bewas nobody out and the evidence indicated that Weaver was tiring swiftly. I tween them, at short, Then Tony Lazzeri drove on a low line toward the left center-field fence. "Everybody in the ball park knew that Goslin couldn't reach it except Gehrig," said Griff. He hung around second base, while Walker ran right up to him and begged him to run for the plate.

"Goslin got the ball as it caromed off the fence and threw perfectly to Cronin. Cronin wheeled and threw a strike to the plate. Neither of the throws touched the ground.

"Gehrig, sensing that he was in trouble, slid hard into Sewell and off with the National League flag. spun him around as Luke tagged him out. Walker, a step behind Gehrig, They are about due, too, not having made his slide on the opposite side. Sewell, still spinning, fell on top of Walker and tagged him out, too.

"That," he concluded, "was the day I knew we won the pennant. Babe Ruth knew it, too. He told me after the game that that one play probably meant it was all over.

#### All of a Sudden the '33 Team Cracked

The old guy credits Heinie Manush with clinching the 1933 pennant infield—the sort that does not capon a single play. "We couldn't put across the clincher," he explained, ture pennants-so it might be as "Finally, out of desperation, I created a synthetic ladies' day. I think well to start concentrating on Cinit was on a Monday, or something. The Browns were playing, but that wasn't the reason for it. I figured the ladies might bring us some luck.

"We won that game, and the pennant, on a great catch by Manush up on Mesner, but observers here are in left field. If he hadn't caught that ball we might not have won willing to bet that the slugging that pennant, although I didn't realize it at the time." What he meant rookie does not start the season was that his ball club was through, as later developments proved. It was Some are even predicting that little a team built on senility. The pace nad been hot and hard and the Eddie Lake will supplant Marion Schultes, Manushes, Blueges, Crowders, Stewarts, Sewells and Weavers at short, as Marion has had diffihad cracked. If Manush hadn't caught that ball the Nats might not have won the right to be licked in five games by the Giants

Part of the reason for the Nats' first pennant in 1924. Griff thinks, was a trip he took to New York on a whim. The Nats, under 27-year-old Bucky Harris, were in sixth place early in June, as they swung West. They back at his familiar first-base post came back in third place. They won a couple of important games and bounced into second place, three games behind the Yankees.

## Linke Was Dramatic, but He Won No Flag

"All of a sudden," Griff recalled. "it became a good team instead of just another ball club. I could see the difference, but I doubt if the players themselves realized they were pennant contenders. I went into the clubhouse and told them to bear down in New York, where they were going for a four-game series. 'You can lick those fellows,' I said.

"Joe Judge and Sam Rice were dressing in front of adjoining lockers. 'If you think we're so good,' one of them said, 'why don't you come up Gus still runs mostly in one spot,

"I went up," Griffith said. "That's the series where Miller Huggins tried to have me thrown out of the park because I was riding him from a box about his funny feet. By sin, we won four straight, took the lead, and never lost it. That was as early as June 4, that series. As for the single play, I can't recall there was one that won the '24 pennant unless It was the play I gave Huggins' feet."

It would be nice to say that Eddie Linke was a heroic, dramatic, wounded hero of another single play that enabled the Nats to win another pennant. Linke was pitching in Yankee Stadium, Ben Chapman of the Bombers was on second base, only one batter was out and Jesse Hill

Linke threw one up as fat and fluffy as a medicine ball filled with helium and Hill drove it back on a line. The ball struck Linke on the brought up from Rochester. forehead and, with a moan, fat Edward dropped to the ground, where he stretched out like a flannel-hided whale washed up on a beach.

Eddie awoke in a hospital, where he read that he had participated in a double play, rarely practiced. The ball bounced off his skull on a high arc to Catcher Jack Redmond, who caught it well back of the plate and threw to second base, where the bewildered Mr. Chapman was doubled up. Unfortunately, Mr. Linke's sacrifice was in vain. The Nats finished in the second division.

## Girls' Basket Rules Regarded As Ideal as A. A. U. Tourney **Provides Marathon Play**

present code under which girl's basket ball is played, Lee Hodgins of

also adopt the same rules that gov- Second-round pairings: ern women's play. The code you have set up for the conduct of women's play puts the game on the exact basis that I had in mind when I invented it," Hodgins quotes Dr. Naiventer it, and in the conduct of women's play puts the game on the exact basis that I had in mind when I invented it," Hodgins quotes Dr. Naiventer it.

Before the tie-ball rule was liberalized, a girl in the act of shooting anywhere on the floor could not be anywhere on the shooter faces.

Now, the shooter faces.

Now, the shooter faces.

Nashylie, Jenn.

Quinlan. Texas, vs. Des Moines. Iowa, Okarche, Okla., vs. Pittsburgh Westing-house. the same guarding tactics as her

high school aggregations from the cember 3-4-5.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., March 25.-If and Okarchie, Okla., holding their there was anything wrong with the own with the more mature players.

The Little Rock (Ark.) Flyers, de-Kansas City would know about it fending champions, and the No. 2 and would have suggested a change. seeded Des Moines, Iowa, Aib's see Hodgins has refereed in every one their first action today. The Des of the 12 National A. A. U. tourna- Moines, Iowa, Thompsons and

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Nashville, Tenn., vs. Topeka, Kans.,

## First-round play in the 13th an- Minors Pick Jacksonville

nual tournament was completed yes- DURHAM, N. C., March 25 (AP) .terday in a 13-hour marathon that President W. G. Bramham of the started at noon and lasted until National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues has announced The field of 27 teams from 12 that the next annual meeting would States was cut to 16 with a trio of be held in Jacksonville, Fla., De-

# At Hot Corner

Marion Not So Good At Short; Outfit Is Strong Elsewhere

By GAYLE TALBOT,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March being plagued again by the same weakness that has characterized their efforts for several years-an

uncertain infield Manager Billy Southworth is having such difficulty at this late stage in finding the right combination that some of the club's most ardent boosters are cooling off rapidly.

process of planting Steve Mesner. the 341 hitting rookie from San Diego on third base and shifting Jimmy Brown over to second, with

Serious Hitch in Infield.

It looked a deal, even though Mesner did report somewhat overweight, and the report began to be bandied about that the Cards needed only to come up with a winning pitcher or two from their big corral of young prospects to walk right finished on top since 1934. But a return inspection appears to reveal a serious hitch.

In yesterday's game against Detroit. Brown was back at his old third-base post, Frank Crespi from Rochester was at second and Mesner was riding the bench. Again it was a typical patched-up St. Louis cinnati and Brooklyn in the annual spring guessing game.

Southworth denies he has given culty knocking the ball out of the

Otherwise, the Cards undeniable look good. Johnny Mize, finally having ended his holdout siege, is and his 40-ounce bat gives increased authority to the club's attack. Don Padgett, who has been holding down shifted to the outfield.

There appears to be no place for Padgett behind the plate, even though he caught in 93 games last year. Young Walker Cooper, brought in from Columbus late last season, already has proved himself a competent receiver and will divide the work with the veteran Gus Mancuso. but he will prove valuable in handling the young pitchers.

Rickey Banks on Roe. It is too early to go overboard on John Grodzicki, the pitching sensation of the Cards' exhibition season. The fact that he pitched all winter down in Central America gave him a big jump on batters who were just getting the chill out of their bones and it remains to be seen how he fares when they begin swinging those wagon tongues in earnest. Branch Rickey, however, is sure the club has a winner in Elwin Roe,

The standout man in camp, from all reports, has been Right-fielder Enos Slaughter. His hitting and fielding both have bordered on the sensational. They insist he ran 50 yards to pull one down on Charley Keller of the Yanks two days ago, finally plucking it out of the fringe

## Another Victory

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of the 12 National A. A. U. tournaments. He attended the 1935 rules meeting in Wichita, Kans., at which the tie-ball rule was liberalized and a roving guard permitted to cross the center stripe and participate in the scoring.

"Each change was designed to speed up the game and make it more interesting for the players and spectators," Hodgins explained. "Once they were incorporated, a hand-off policy was adopted and adhered to religiously."

Approved by Dr. Naismith.

Hodgins recalls that Dr. James A. Naismith, the game's inventor, attended the lawmaking session and approved the changes.

"If I had my way, the men would also adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould also adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould also adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso adopt the same rules that govern women's play. The code vould falso falso

## IT'S ALWAYS SPRINGTIME TO CECE



## **Batting Tuned, Vernon Starts** Padgett, who has been holding down first in Mize's absence, will be First Base Test Tomorrow; Nats Easily Trim St. Paul

ter but he left Anderson with a

The Nats clinched the affair, more

Birmingham Gets Ambler

Exhibition Games

hiladelphia (A.).
At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A.) vs. Buf-lo (I. L.).

Today's schedule:

Yesterday's results:

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25

ERRYMAN \_\_\_\_

B\* & Staff Correspondent of The Star Leonard and James Henry Dean OCALA Fla. March 25 - With the due tomorrow. Harris and Pres-Nats riding the victory wave and ident Clark Griffith still stand firm in holding a record of four straight their belief that in Leonard, Sid Hudwins, Bucky Harris is going to defy son, Ken Chase and Masterson, they the managerial rule by changing his have the nucleus of a good pitching line-up. In championship competi- staff. What worries them is the tion he probably would give it no second flight of slabmen. thought but the substitution of Arnold Anderson was not exactly Mickey Vernon at first base now a ball of fire yesterday at Leesburg. comes under the heading of scientific Neither was Hudson, for that matexperimentation, or something.

Vernon, the guy who wasn't 6-to-1 lead when he retired after five wanted and then who was wanted innings and Andy, lacking his fast when Draftee George Archie didn't ball, had tough going. He was behave like a major league hitter, nicked for seven hits in the last will make his 1941 debut tomorrow four innings and gave up St. Paul's in Orlando when the Nats, resuming final three runs. their campaign against American

Association teams, play Kansas City. or less, in the two opening innings. Jack Sanford has done all right so They climbed on Harry Taylor for far. He is hitting .301 for five games six runs and after this lead was and if Vernon wasn't so hot in compiled, they contented themselves batting practice, Jack probably with making singles on doubles, would remain at the station until doubles on triples, etc. Archie delivered or was released.

## Button, Button, Etc.

Until the Nats embark later this week on a three-day tour of Miami (P).-Wayne Ambler, infielder, has and Miami Beach against the been optioned by the Reds to Birm-Phillies and Giants, Vernon likely ingham. will be the big news. The games against American Association teams mean nothing. Under sharply defined wraps, the Nats licked St. Paul yesterday in Leesburg, 7 to 4, and here today they were to play Mil-

here today they were to play Milwaukee. Tomorrow the opposition will be provided by Kansas City.

Harris is inclined to favor Vernon as his first baseman but this does not mean the others, Sanford and Archie, are out of the running. Of the threesome, Archie is the best fielder. He is as good, or better, on defense as Joe Kuhel Vernon is Philadelphia (A.).

Today's schedule:

At S. Petersburgh, Fla.—Brooklyn (N.) vs. Clieval (A.).

At Los Angeles. Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.)

At Miami Beach. Fla.—New York (N.)

At Miami Beach. Fla.—Boston (N.) vs. Philadelphia (N.).

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Archie is more experienced, Vernon is second. Archie is by far the best base runner, Vernon is second. Sanford promises more at the plate, perhaps, than the others. Vernon again is second.

Figure that out. Harris has been trying for many days. As he puts it, "All I've got to do is play the three of them until, one by one, they eliminate themselves."

The Walter Masterson-Sam Cunningham combination was to face Milwaukee here today, with Dutch

Archie is more experienced, Vernon again is second.

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At Ontario. Calif.—Pittsburgh (N.), 10; Los Angeles (P. C.), 4.

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At Los Angeles, Calif.—Hollywood (P. C.), 3; Philadelphia (A.), 2.

At Hollywood. Calif.—Hollywood (P. C.), 3; Philadelphia (A.), 2.

At Lake Wales, Fla.—Washington (A.), 7; St. Paul (A. A.), 4.

At Leesburg, Fla.—Washington (A.), 7; St. Paul (A. A.), 4.

## Zivic to Fight Kaplan

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## Apache Players Called

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## **Basket Coaches** Protest 'Fan' Backboard

Ask Standardization Of Equipment; Ready To Elect Officers

NEW YORK, March 25.-The new fan-shaped basket ball backboard which appeared on some courts this season seems to be good for an argument wherever coaches gather.

That's the only subject that produced any real differences of opinion yesterday when the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches opened its two-day convention. Nat Holman of the College of the City of New York said he wouldn't permit his teams to play rivals that use it next year. Jack Gardner, Kansas State coach, said the fan-shaped board hadn't proved satisfactory in its trial in the Big Six Conference

#### Rules Proposals Up Today.

The outcome of yesterday's argument was that the Rules Committee suggested that the backboard be 6 feet by 4 feet, with no options as to its shape, but that didn't mean all the coaches were convinced. The rules proposals will come up for a vote of the convention today and. if approved, will be presented to the National Rules Committee at Kansas City next week.

Other recommendations concerned standardization of equipment. Sam Barry of Southern California summed up the general idea when he said a survey he had made showed the coaches were more interested in uniformity than in the kind of equipment used. The committee's suggestion was that the playing surface be standardized at 92 feet from end to end, or 84 feet from basket to basket, and 50 feet

#### Elections on Schedule.

In addition to taking final action on proposals concerning the rules, the coaches elect officers today, with Nels Norgren of Chicago advancing to the presidency.

Ed Kelleher of Fordham, Dr. H. C. (Newark, N. J.) sports commentator, and Rolland Logan, Army trainer, speak at the morning ses-

ter Williamson, chairman of the bution to the game of basket ball."

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## Cubs Sizzle While Dykes Heckles Novikoff

Unfair, Howls Wilson, Ordering Club to Turn on White Sox

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .-Jimmy Dykes is just an "old meanie" for heckling Lou Novikoff, a fence-busting genius while in the minors, and the Chicago Cubs don't care who knows it. The caustic Irish pilot of the White Sox has been giving the young and not-so-mad Russian 'the business" every time the two cross-town rivals get together for

an exhibition game. "Jockey" Dykes put a saddle on the singing, harmonica-playing has been riding him ever since. Nettled or not by Dykes' jibes, Novikoff nevertheless has collected a meager 3 hits in 16 official times at bat in four games, which is poor work, especially for Novikoff, in view of his impressive Coast League record. Jimmy Wilson, Cub pilot, isn't

too elated over this needling, taking time out to give Dykes a verbal spanking thusly: "He's all wrong about that. He shouldn't be riding these young

fellows. Let him pick on me, if he wants to, or Stan Hack, or Bill Herman, or some of the fellows who have been through it. You shouldn't ride a youngster when he's trying to break in." But Dykes, who loves nothi better than a fight, has been razzing opposing ball players and

battling umpires ever since he

started playing, and nothing Wil-

son says will make any appreciable difference. "You'll never feel at home until

the Cubs team you up with a comedian," Dykes yelled at Novikoff in the first game. "They'll have to get W. C. Fields to be your playmate." Dykes' tactics have lifted the spring series from mere exhibi-

tion games to a bitter battle be-

tween the two teams for supremacy in pre-season competition. After noting Dykes' methods Wilson emphatically told his charges to "take nothin from nobody," presaging a lively series in the remaining 12 games between the big leaguers before the flag races start.

## Federal Golfers Look to Annual Match Play Tourney Sponsored by The Star

BRILLIANT STEED-Ringmaster, which has a record of six feet,

will try for the jumping championship at the Armed Service

Horse Show at Fort Myer Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

He is a Maryland-owned horse, the property of Mr. and Mrs.

with 129-331 as Hipkins took the

King Pin Juniors scored an im-

pressive victory over invading Ross-

lyns as Hal Shepherd's 141-388 and

Lou Yates' 136-359 paced a count

of 1,758. Don Kuchner starred with

144-404 as Rosslyn chalked up

Featured by Olverson's 160-417,

cracked two season records in Clar-

endon Commercial A. League with

643 and 1.802. Frank Dore of Bon-

nitt & Merritt joined the First-

Time - to - Roll - 400 - Club with 401.

His best single was 158. Sweeps

were registered by pacesetting Sky-

land Liquor, Rynex Service, Ross-

lyn Gas and Hiway Shoe Repair.

respectively, over Toggery Shop,

Progressive Cleaners, Falls Church

Beatty Sparkles Again.

plus as he banged out his second

straight 396 set at Lucky Strike, Bill

Beatty sparked highs of 396-1.731

for pennant-winning Judd & Det-

weiler in Graphic Arts League. Na-

tional Capital Press practically

clinched the runnerup spot as Ken

Peck's 134-353 led a 3-0 win over

Stanford Papper. Tom Kinnihan's

149-378 enabled Progressive Print-

ing to salvage one from Big Print

Shop, while Buster Anderson's 135-

342 gave Standard Engravers two

General Office pulled away to a four-game lead in C. & P. Telephone

Ladies' League by virtue of a 2-1

victory over Adams, while second-place Toll No. 1 dropped the odd to

Woodley. Running third, Columbia

and Clerks moved up with a 2-1 de-

cision from Information with highs

of 520-1.480. North and Plant re-

mained in a fourth-place deadlock

as the former, led by Gertrude Bell's

Plant with Elizabeth Wise tops with

Ace, 2, 3, 4 Scored

LOS ANGELES, March 25 .-

This Los Angeles foursome scored

nearly everything in the book on

the 162-yard 16th hole at Monte-

Barney Lynch sank his tee

Otto Strobel counted a birdie

2, H. Smith a par 3 and Gene

Five of the world's outstanding

cowgirls are on the scene. Mary

Parks of Walsenburg, Colo.; Mildred

Mix Horner of Brady, Tex.; Geor-

Hammerschmidt of Smithfield.

Tex., and Thea Thinnes of Alberta,

Canada, assure the rodeo of outstanding cowgirl competition.

Kid Fletcher, world champion

bull rider of Hugo, Colo., is ex-

pected to arrive today or tomorrow,

and a possible entry is Fritz Truan

of Salenas, Calif., rated the great-

est all-around rodeo rider in the

More than 250 wild Brahma

steers and calves, bucking horses.

bulls and ponies were unloaded

yesterday, and cowboys and cow-

girls are arriving hourly. Between

125 and 150 are expected to com-

pete in the bull riding, steer wres-

Eliminate carbon, sticky valves; stops motor ping, restores com-pression and power.

133-333 trimmed Georgia, 2-1.

On Same Hole

bello golf course.

shot for an ace.

Combs a bogey 4.

Clay Is Piled on Uline Arena

being spread over the surface of his famous horses, Champion and

Floor for Animals to Tread

Uline Arena to cushion the capers Champion, Jr.

decisions over E. A. Merkle, Inc.

Boosting his top average to 124

Motors and V. F. W.

Guerke Pin Meet Draws Best

Sam Bogley, and always is ridden by Mr. Bogley.

One of the leading attractions on

the 1940 bowling calendar, the event

Tronsky, Steve Dyak, Ben Kosky,

to roll in the inaugural of the Stars

In squads of four to a pair of

Lucky Strike Handicap

The season's biggest duckpin at-

tractions for woman bowlers with

averages of 108 and under will be

staged Sunday when the second

annual Lucky Strike handicap is

Blocks will be rolled at 3 and 7:30

o.m. Entrants must have rolled in

at least 21 or more league games to

Chet Lilley, recent winner of the

Pop Crawley Handicap, starred again

with 407, which enabled Smith's

1.772. Firing 151, Jimmy Graham

Banging out 166-391, Arthur

Crown of Harry E. Nau was tops in

Convention Hall's Merchants League.

Washington Gas Light was high

With 1,826. Eldbrooke pinmen

boast the first 1,800 set ever rolled

in the 13-year-old history of Friend-

Bethesda Methodist, the record-

smashers, with 616 their top game,

Presbyterian No. 2. Frank Riley's

395. Al Bogley's 154-382. F. Derrick's

338, M. Derrick's 385 and W. O'Neal's

loved into a tie for first place with

ship Church League.

326 made the record.

held in two three-game blocks.

Women's Next Big

**Bowling Event** 

Entries will close Saturday, May 3. nament Saturday at Harford Bowl-

From the

## Press Box

Hurling Alone to Tell Bosox Story This Year

By JOHN LARDNER.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 25 (N.A. N.A.).—A couple of random philosophers, one of them called Lardner or Larkin or some such name, picked the Boston Red Sox to win the American League pennant last year.

It's nice to know that everybody has forgotten about that. The trouble is, everybody has forgotten about the Red Sox, too. I haven't met a soul on this tepid peninsula who knows that Boston is in the race for 1941. Joseph Cronin and his clouting crew are training had, but no one seems to be sure just why.

Memory, to coin a phrase, is short. Last season the Red Sox led the league for 57 days. Not till the last two weeks of the season did they drop out of the pennant chase. And this year as last. Maybe a little bet-

Well, the new state of affairs suits Mr. Cronin. With Cleveland, New York, Detroit and Chicago rated above his own team by many critics. Joseph is free from pressure. So are his boys. Untaxed and unnoticed, he figures they now will begin to give out the baseball they are capable of.

#### Cronin Responsible for Whatever Happens

Before going any farther, your correspondent must state in the interest of honest reporting that Cronin himself is blamed in some quarters for his team's failures. Here you hear it said that Joe doesn't harmonize with certain players. There you hear it muttered that his pitchers are better than they seem

These theories are outside the point just now, because Mr. Cronin is in complete command. is in complete command of the team, and the team will do its winning or losing for 1941 under Cronin or nobody. The question before the house is whether it will lose under Cronin,

Four pitchers of some reputation, Bagby, Heving, Ostermueller and Galehouse, were discarded after the 1940 season. This action seems strange in view of the fact that lack of pitching cost the Sox the pen-

Mr. Cronin, who dictates all Boston deals, comes readily to his own

## Rookies Now at Hand

Potentially Good "If I'm going to improve the pitching on this club." he says. "it won't be with pitchers like those. Bagby is the only youngster among them, and Bagby didn't produce for us. In trading him, I got Frank Pytlak. Which do you think is more valuable to the club Pytlak or Bagby? Everybody talks about our pitching troubles and forgets about our weakness in catching. Now

we've got the best catcher in the "All the pitchers on our club who potentially are good—who really can deliver and get us up there-still are with us. Fellows like Harris, Rich, Hash, Fleming and Earl Johnson are going to be good pitchers, and don't let anybody tell you different. Some of them are good

We will identify these characters,

them, which is all too likely Old-Timers Are Around

## To Stabilize Youths

Mickey Harris is a brash southpaw with scorching speed. He won a right-hander from Minneapolis, a wonder pitcher in Double-A, who looked good and bad by turns with Boston last year. Rich is another Bucs Obtain Collins minor league wonder, with two years of arm trouble behind him. Les Boston at the close of last season and straightaway won six games in the American League while losing Stabilizing these youths will be

old Mose Grove, Jack Wilson, Emer-

tell the story of the Red Sox in

#### **Bruins Facing Toughest** Foes in Playing Sphas

Washington Bruins, colored pro basket ball outfit, face their toughest opposition of the season tomorrow when they meet the Philadelphia Sphas, champions of the American League, at Turner's Arena at 9 o'clock. Sam Lacy, business manager of the Bruins, is attempting to bring Pat Kennedy, picturesque referee, here to officiate.

The Bruins promise to be at full strength for the game with three former Renaissance players in the line-up. Tarzan Cooper, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and Soupy Campbell. Sidat-Singh, former Syracuse star, just has completed a season with

#### **Touring Chilean Skiiers** Will Be Guests Here

A touring Chilean ski team will be entertained in Washington tomorrow and Thursday by the Chilthe Pan American Union and the Washington Ski Club The visit is in return for one paid by several United States teams to Chile in 1937 to compete in the Pan-American ski championships The six members of the team will be feted at a party tomorrow night at the Embassy and at a luncheon Thursday at the National Press

A seventh member of the team Julio Zegers, is in a New Hampshire hospital recuperating from a ski

## Cox Is Thrown by Numa

CAMDEN, N. J., March 25 (AP) .-Leo Numa. 225, Iowa City, defeated Joe Cox, 235, Kansas City, two of three falls here last night.



FIERY INVADER-Dick Livingston, 185-pound defense man of the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who face the Washington Eagles at Riverside Stadium tonight. He's the key

# **Eagles Facing Gulls**

man of his team.

Series for Meaningless Title to Continue at

Riverside Stadium Washington Eagles' quest for amoflaged honors will be renewed

The contest also will serve as the

President Tom Lockhart of the and the Eagles will receive individual

awards. Women and children attending the match will be presented junior hockey sticks. The Eagles and Sea Gulls seem to hered to. be the chief contenders for what has

structed to suit the Orioles. Atlantic City is the only Eastern League team to twice trounce the Eagles on their own ice this season possibility of gaining a series edge hole of the Fairlawn course. in case you have forgotten about far the Eagles have won five, lost

Norm Burns, the Eagles' leagueleading scorer, and Heck Pozzo, who was trailing him by one point when statistics last were released, will continue their individual duel and it a few games for the Sox last spring will delight Burns if he can fatten and then was sent to Scranton for his goal production against the Sea more seasoning. Herbert Hash is Gulls, who released him last season.

four and tied two.

Baseman James "Rip" Collins to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$5,000.

#### Government golfers will compete again this year in a match play championship tourney sponsored by The Evening Star. Anxious to get started on their golf program the men who work for Uncle Sam and play glof for recreation will gather Monday night at Albar: Towers for the annual meeting of the Federal Golf Association. There they will elect officers, plan their individual tourney, and will map plans for the match play event to be sponsored for the fourth con-

secutive year by The Star. Charles P. Redick genius of The Star tourney for three years, again will act as tournament director, and will arrange the schedule to get under way early in May. Last year's championships were won by Accounts and Deposits in Class A, and Reconstruction Finance in Class B. Propably much the same team lineup again will be presented this year, with the teams of known and proven ability in Class A, while the others will be in Class B. The dinner-meeting Monday night will be at 7 p.m.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Invitation Event Listed. Public links golfers were not fooling when they announced plans for an invitation tourney to be held on

a municipal course this year. They have before them today a On Eastern Drives; Junior complete scheme for the first invitation event ever staged on a public course in Washington. To be staged as a joint affair by the East Potomac and Anacostia Golf Clubs, the tourney will be held May 6, 7 and 8 at East Potomac Park. If Guerke, will be honored Sunday Guerke will get underway at 2 p.m. successful a similar event will be when Washington stages its last with a second shift at the Lafavette

held next year at Anacostia Park. major stake event of the season over at 4. The final five games will be The two clubs held a joint meet- Lafayette Bowling Center and rolled at Brookland at 7 and 9 p.m. ing last night at the Anacostia field- Brookland Recreation mapleways. house with Presidents Robert Morris | The 10-game event which will be of the East Potomac Golf Club and named each year after the winner Bill Davis of the Anacostia Golf the year before was originated last rubber game from Mohrs in St. Club present, and drew up final season by Russ Diehl, the enter- Martin's Ladies League. Posting plans for the affair. It will be open prising Brookland pilot, as a unique highs of 546-1,497 at King Pin, to all golfers in and near Washing- feature of the Capital's many types Loftus joited Snyders, 2-1, while tonight at Riverside Stadium when ton even though they have private of bowling tournaments. Guerke, Lo Jaconas shut out Townsends. they tangle with the Atlantic City club affiliations. An entry fee of Sea Gulls in a continuation of the \$3 will be charged, which will insuperfluous United States Amateur clude green fees for three days and last year.

Hockey Association championship luncheon for two days. Private Club Entry Sought. Arrangements have been made with a \$250 top and \$100 second next to the last step in completing with Concessionaire Leoffler to per- award, promises to lure every leading the Eagles' Eastern League home mit the tournament players uninter- Maryland, Virginia and District schedule, in addition to providing rupted use of the championship bowler.

the setting for presentation of a courses for the duration of the tour- Connecticut's finest, including huge pennant symbolic of Eastern ney, which will replace the usual East Potomac Park spring affair. In the hope of getting a large en- Steve Witkowski, Ray Northam, Her-Eastern League will present the try from the ranks of the private man Ferri, Bill Dente, Joe Gacek clubs Morris plans to contact all and Mike Bogino, who are scheduled golf chairmen, and will seek to obtain as many linksmen as possible. and Stripes, a \$1.250 Baltimore tour-

and posted starting times will be ad- | ing Center, are expected also to roll This tourney looms as a worthbeen stamped the United States while venture by the public linksmen championship. Only five teams, all and should be supported by private members of the Eastern League, are club members. Of course, there are competing. Baltimore having pre- many other angles, such as District ferred to drop out of the struggle Golf Association support of public when the schedule wasn't con- links golf, but they will come along

Bill Davis, prexy of the Anacostia club, is being congratulated on the and remains the only outfit with a hole in one he scored on the 16th over Washington. In games thus hole is 150 yards in length and Bill played the shot with a 4-iron. Open Test Award Liked.

Golf pros around town, or those of them who want to play in the 1941 open championship, are jubilant today over the choice of the Columbia Country Club for the sectional rounds for the open this year. The amateur championship sectional rounds will be played at a Baltimore course.

Members of the Oily Boids Club in Prince Georges County League of Rock Creek Park will meet for dinner Thursday night at the Rock Tavern to hang up top score of Pacific Coast League in 1940. Earl Johnson, a left-hander, came up to Roston at the plans for the loss discuss a tourney for the new S. G. High team game of 618 went to Baseball League today sold First Leoffler Trophy, presented to them flag-contending George's Confectoo late for competition last year. They will stage a dinner at 7 o'clock.

## 19 Points Scored in Overtime Pitching is the point and pith of the problem and pitching alone will As Garvin Five Beats Vienna

Nineteen points were scored in an out Mount Vernon, 31-29, and the extra period last night in one of Regal Clothiers stopped Nebraska, the District of Columbia Recreation 27-20. A pair of games at Roose-Department Basket Ball League's velt resulted in a 26-24 victory for rare overtime games, with Garvin's the Barons over Machine Tabs and Grill making 13 of them to defeat a 45-14 rout of Housing by Agricul-Vienna A. C., 51-44, in a central ture. At Eastern, Pincus Grill division contest. The regular game tripled the score on the Crusaders, ended at 38-all, but Vienna-which had boasted a half-time lead of Church, 35-27, and Corner Cafe 15-13—was unable to stop Keene and Tennyson, who ended the game with 24 and 19 points, respectively. Another central division game

found Happy Hollow nosing out Trinity Lutheran, 36-34, but the other two contests were walkaways. Fort Hunt turned on the heat to whip Boarding A. C., 43-26, while Geography poured it on Vital Statistics, 39-14. Closest competition came in the

Tech division, where Herby's nosed

By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer

never learn. Tony Canzoneri

whose first restaurant flopped,

is going to try it again in the

Young Montreal, the old light-

weight, is starting a comeback at

43. Larry MacPhail is looking

over Van Mungo's report card at

Macon before flying to Los An-

geles to try to get Billy Herman

Alf Etourner, the bike-riding

star, got out of France via the

rear-door route and is here to

stay as long as he can—and he

Jack Dempsey entertains the

upper crust of Broadway and

Hollywood at a British relief

fund party tonight. At 10 bucks a

And

Times Square district.

from the Cubs.

doesn't mean maybe.

NEW YORK, March 25 - They

36-12; Greenbelt downed Christ nosed out the Trojans, 16-11.

## Hockey Playoff

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Providence at Cleveland. Hershey at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City at Minneapolis, (No games last night.)

**Veteran Fighters Prove Hard to Convince** 

play left field."

bout went on.

Boston at Toronto. New York Rangers at Detroit. Montreal at Chicago.

One-minute interview-Harry

(the horse) Danning: "If Al

Schacht can write a book, I can

Strange goings-on-What went

on at Detroit the other night,

anyway? One announcer said,

One of the fighters has one foot

off the ground." Another dis-

covered that one of the boys was

holding the other 6 feet away

from him. Our favorite spieler

yelled, "Simon has two left eyes,"

when all the time we thought it

was two left feet Abe was afflict-

ed with. Anyway, Papa Simon,

way up in the Bronx, sure hoited

Abe's feelings by stomping off to

the movies just before the main

Today's guest star-B. M.

"Even the Government is gunning

Atkinson, jr., Louisville Times:

Canzoneri Starts Another Restaurant; Montreal Tries Comeback for college football players. That 5 per cent tax proposed on

of wild bulls and bucking bron-

chos in Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo

The show features Gene Autry

starting Thursday night.

salaries will hurt." Grapefruit grapevine - Reds looking pretty weak up there with Ernesto Lombardi out. Baseball writers vote Mrs. Freddie Fitzsimmons loveliest of the Dodger wives. Al Schacht will tour the sticks this year in a custom-built car. Among yesterday's Cardinal pitchers were Warneke and Gornicki, which gives one an idea for a jingle some time. We saw pictures of Gen. George

C. Marshall (mentioned as Judge he looks plenty hard boiled. Both Yanks and Cardinals return to St. Pete next season. To this day. after 16 years of big league campaigning, Paul Waner never has

## Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside

**Sports Program** 

For Local Fans Hockey.

Badminton. District championship tourna-ment, Kensington Armory, 7:30. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Philadelphia Sphas vs. Washington Bruins, Turner's Arena, Badminton. District championship tourna-

ment finals, Kensington Armory, THURSDAY. Wrestling.

Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. Field Trials. Annual spring trials, National

Capital Field Trials Club, at Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and

Baseball. ington, East Ellipse, 2:30.

Ohio State vs. George Wash-River Vale vs. Washington second-place Mutual Insurance

Riverside

Field Trials. Annual spring trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, at Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potomac road, 8 a.m. and all day. SATURDAY.

Baseball. Ohio State vs. Maryland, College Park, 2:30.

Soldiers, sailors and marines' benefit show, Fort Myer, 8. Hockey.

Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City.

Swimming. Y. M. C. A. team in interstate 'Y" championships. Baltimore. Sailing.

Georgetown U. vs. Navy, An-

## Sacred Heart Quintet Honored as Champ; Others Rewarded Sacred Heart School today is in

possession of the trophy emblematic of the championship in the St. John's Parochial School basket ball tournament. The award was made last night at a meeting at St. John's, at which prizes also went to St. Martin's and St. Joseph's, second and third place teams, respectively. Presentations were made by Gene Augusterfer, St. John's coach; Brother Leo, Johnnie athletic director: Brother Thomas, director of the tourney, and Father Cole of St. Matthew's. Trophies also were awarded St. Martin's for sportsmanship. St. Aloysius for the best- 25.-Here's a hint for those who coached team, which was directed by Father Bahlman of Gonzaga; Dick given up on Babe Phelps, the big Comer of St. John's for the best catcher who failed to put in an of St. Joseph's as the leading offen- wired yesterday he was ready to Gold basket balls went to the all-

tournament team of Durkin, St. Martins; Dudley, Sacred Heart; O'Neill, Blessed Sacrament: Elwood, St. Aloysius, and Cahill, St. Mat-

## Yale Beaten by Nassau NASSAU, Bahamas, March 25 (AP)

-Nassau's rugby team defeated Yale, 6 to 3, after the Duke of Windsor kicked the ball 30 yards to

#### Rook, Sox 'Bombed' By Balls, Runs ANAHEIM. Calif., March 25 .-No matter what happens to the

White Sox in today's game with the Athletics, it can't be much worse for Jess Dobernio, Chicago rookie hurler

He was struck in the face by a batted ball in hitting practice, retired to the bench and was hit on the head by a foul ball during the game. He called it a day and retired

to the clubhouse while his mates took an 18-1 plastering from the



# 14 Teams to Contest

For High and Prep

**Golf Laurels** Play to Start April 4;

Individual Tournament Also to Be Staged Six-man teams of golfing lads in and near Washington will start

scholastic golf team championship. The matches, to be played at the private clubs around Washington,

will run until May 20 for the title won last year by Wilson High to compete Three days after the close of the team tourney the schoolboys will classes that make up the excellent start the event for the metropolitan championship. Earl Skinker, who won the title last year, has graduated from Wilson High, and a new champion will be crowned in the tourney to be played at Kenwood, the youngsters will qualify at Ken-

and final rounds at Congressional The schedule for the team matches was arranged by Francis X. Emmett. Figure Skating Show, bell wether of the schoolboys, with the aid of the District Golf Association. All matches, unless otherwise indicated, will start at 3 p.m., and the teams will be accompanied by a

rounds of match play at Manor.

May 24, and will play the semifinal

faculty representative. April 4—Central vs. Anacostia at Capital. Biadensburg vs. St. John's at Beaver Dam: April 8—Wilson vs. Tech at Beaver Dam. Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Army-Navy. Devitt vs. St. John's at Woodmont. Gonzaga vs. Blair at Columbia: April 15—Roosevelt vs. Tech at Capital at 10:30 a.m., Wilson vs. Anacostia at Army-Navy at 10:30. April 18—Western vs. Tech at Woodmont at 10:30, Roosevelt vs. Central at Columbia.

10:30. April 18—Western vs. Tech at Woodmont at 10:30. Roosevelt vs. Central at Columbia.

April 22—Wilson vs. Central at Capital. St. John's vs. Bethesda at Beaver Dam. Devitt vs. Gonzaga at Washington. Tech vs. Anacostia at Woodmont. Western vs. Roosevelt at Congressional. April 23. Georgetown Prep. S. Bladensburg at Georgetown vs. St. John's at Capital. Anacostia vs. Western at Beaver Dam. Devitt vs. Blair at Kenwood. Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Woodmont. St. Alban's vs. Bethesda at Columbia. Central vs. Tech at Congressional. April 29—Bladensburg vs. Devit at Beaver Dam. Bethesda vs. Gonzaga at Army-Navy. St. John's vs. St. Alban's at Washington. Georgetown vs. Blair at Manor, Western vs. Wilson at Congressional. May 2—Roosevelt vs. Tech at Beaver Dam. Western vs. Central at Army-Navy. Georgetown vs. Gonzaga at Kenwood. Anacostia vs. Wilson at Congressional. St. Alban's vs. Bethesda at Manor. May 6—Bladensburg vs. Gonzaga at Reaver Dam. St. John's vs. Blair at Renwood. St. Alban's vs. Georgetown vs. Blair at Beaver Dam. St. John's vs. Blair at Renwood. Central vs. Roosevelt at Washington. Georgetown vs. Blair at Beaver Dam. Wilson vs. Blair at Renwood. Central vs. Roosevelt at Washington. Georgetown vs. Bethesda at Washington. Georgetown vs. Bethesda at Manor. St. John's vs. Georgestown vs. Blair at Beaver Dam. Wilson vs. Tech at Kenwood. Central vs. Roosevelt at Washington. Georgetown vs. Bethesda at Manor. St. John's vs. Georgessional.

Manor, St. Alban's vs. Devitt at Congressional.

May 13—Bethesda vs. Blair at Beaver Dam. Central vs. Wilson at Army-Navy. St. Alban's vs. Gonzaga at Kenwood. Roosevelt vs. Western at Manor Devitt vs. Georgetown at Columbia. Anacostia vs. Tech at Congressional: May 16—Anacostia vs. Central at Capital. Bladensburg vs. Bethesda at Beaver Dam. Western vs. Tech at Washington. Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Columbia. May 20—Bladensburg vs. St. Alban's at Beaver Dam. Western vs. Anacostia at Kenwood. Central vs. Tech at Woodmont. Wilson vs. Western at Manor.

#### Dodgers Order Phelps To Pay Tuning Costs ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

believe the Brooklyn Dodgers have In reply, Secretary John McDonald

told him he could join the Montreal "farm" club at Macon, Ga., and get into shape at his own expense.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star Harry Courtney and Jez Zach-

ary. Washington southpaws, have made a bet of \$100 that each will outhit the other this season. Last year Zachary hit .261 to Courtney's .228. Catholic University's baseball

team made it two straight over the Hampton Roads Naval Training Station at Norfolk, with Capt. Mark Jackson pitching the 10-3 victory. Lynch and De Nault



## **Outstanding Jumpers** In Armed Services Show at Myer

Championship Winners Of Maryland, Virginia Fill Benefit Card

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Owners of 10 outstanding Maryand and Virginia open jumpers have accepted the invitation of the Armed Services Horse Show Committee to send their horses into competition for the national indoor high jump championship at Fort Myer next Saturday and Sunday. The two-day show is for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Service Club, where enlisted men may get accommodations at a modest price. This is the fifst invitation highjump contest in the country with every horse invited to participate a consistent jumper of barriers 5 feet or more high. Most of the renowned performances sought have

been crowned open jumping cham-

pions of many shows and several

have records of 6 feet or better.

Star Fencers Invited. The top fencers of Maryland and Virginia invited are Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter: Bon Nuit, owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney of Middleburg, Va., and ridden by Rolland Ridgeway; Black Caddie, owned by Lt. Fred J. Hughes, jr., and ridden by Lisbeth Steig: Ringmaster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley and ridden by Bogley; Good Friday, owned and ridden by Edward Talbert; Clover Seed, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg and ridden by Aubrey Fishback; Comanche, owned by Fritz Kleemanns, rider not yet named: First Night, owned by Mrs. Whitney and ridden by Norman Haymaker: Angel Gabriel, owned by Landon School from 14 public and private schools and ridden by E. Atterbury, and Lady Jack, owned by Mr. and Mrs. play April 4 in the annual inter- Gardner Hallman and ridden by Hallman Fort Myer Team Asked.

> Six star jumpers of the Fort Myer horse show team have been invited Entries of top hunters and open jumpers have been received for the

The card for Saturday night consists of a knock-down-and-out, road hacks, \$200 invitation high jump championship, working hunters, Manor and Congressional. As usual, formance Sunday afternoon will inwood May 23, will run through two hunters, jumper scurry, final of the inviation high jump championship and an exhibition.

## Viewed by 2,000, Is Colorful Affair

Washington's third annual ice carnival by the Washington Figure Skating Club is counted a success today following last night's presentation before 2.000 spectators at Riverside Stadium. Among the numerous high lights

of the 21/2-hour show were solos by Eugene Turner and Donna Atwood a doll number by youngsters, a Gay Nineties revue by the entire cast and Ralph Carbo, jr., of Georgetown University and a drill by George Washington co-eds.

## College Sports

Long Island, 56: Ohio U. 42 (invitation final). C. C. N. Y., 42: Seton Hall, 27 (invitation

Baseball. Drexel. 8: Roanoke. 4. Minnesota, 5; Tulane. 0. Florida. 5: Furman. 2. Golf.

Duke. 18: Timuquana C. C. S. Tennessee, 17: Kalamazoo, 1. Oklahoma, P: Ohio State, 5

## Fights Last Night

WASHINGTON —Harry Hurst, 1844, Canada, outpointed Tommy Cross, 135, Philadelphia (10). Slugger White, 136, New York outpointed Tommy Spiegal, 129, Uniontown Pa (10), CHICAGO.—Orlando Trotter, 177, Indianapolis (10).

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Angelo Radano, 135, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed and, 135, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed 135. Norwalk. Conn.. outpointed (Texas) Harper, 136. Dallas, Tex Lee (Texas) Harper, 136, Dallas, Tex. (8).

MIAMI BEACH. Fia.—Billy Cooper, 156, Phoenix. Ariz., outpointed Mike Piskin, 151, Newark (10).

BALITMORE.—Johnns Kapovich, 182. Balitimore outpointed Henry Cooper, 194, New York (10).

PITTSBURGH.—Curtiss Sheppard, 188, Pittsburgh outpointed Lee Q. Murray, 194, Norwalk. Conn. (10):

Erv Sarlin, 174, Pittsburgh, outpointed Al Delaney, 188, New York (10).

NEW YORK.—Johnny Colan. 160, New York (10). The Christie 124½.

New York outpointed Tony Brentz, 124½. Louisville (8). 124'4. Louisville (8).

NEWARK N. J.—Tippy Larkin. 138.

Garfield, N. J. technically knocked out
Norman Rahn. 140. Philadelphia (3);

Freddie Archer. 135. Newark. outpointed Frankie Duane. 134'a. Elizabeth. N. J. (8).

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## Braddock Eager to Try Comeback, Wants 25 Short Fights to Get in Condition

## SPORTLIGHT

Long Shadow of Draft Is Athwart Diamond

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Special Correspondent of The Star. TAMPA. Fla., March 25 (N.A.N.A.) The shadow of the draft is extending farther and deeper than you might think over the ball camps of spring. The young and unmarried especially are wondering more and more just when they will be

A great many more ballplayers are going to be called by midsummer than most managers ever thought

Many players suddenly have discovered that what they thought were high numbers last fall now are low numbers and getting lower every I was sitting on the beach with one of the well-known entries. I wanted to get his angle on the

"It's pretty tough on a lot fellows like myself," he said. " have been hustling and working five years to get my shot at good money. Through those five years have my first good contract and it looks as if I'll have to give it up.

#### More Prominent the Athlete Louder Would Be Howl

"In addition to this I have a mother who is dependent on me By the time I get out of the Army I can't expect to get near the money can earn this spring and summer And there won't be much time left in my profession. I think this hits ballplayers harder than any one

I tried to explain that ballplayers football players and all other athletes were supposed to make the best soldiers. They were supposed to be in better physical shape. If many of these were passed by or given deferment there would be a howl to high heaven from every camp in the country. The more prominent the athlete, the surer he was to get called when his number

and you kept reading this summer that Joe Louis, ranked as the best crown a tossup among four. fighting man in the world, had just cleaned up another \$100,000 gate. Or that Bob Feller, getting \$35,000 | Faulkner, champion that year, and a year, was out to win his tenth Shep Holt, runnerup, were dissigame. Or that Tom Harmon of Michigan, football's leading star, was picking up \$15,000 for a few weeks or months in Hollywood."

#### Few Understand Gravity

Of Country's Position

that the Army has been told it won't be sent to any foreign soil Green, 15-1. 15-2, and Bill Rainey has been responsible partly for this who outlasted Mac feeling toward the draft. Few understand the gravity of the Women's pairings call for top- we fought our way back to the front the 60-yard high hurdle route in situation. To most of these Europe seeded Charlotte Decker to meet

to Cantigny or Belleau Wood.

whether correctly or incorrectly, not bold.

worried deeply over the Greenberg between Faulkner-Purinton and case. And other possible cases. They Briggs - Thompson. don't want their ballplayers booed doubles, Misses Decker and Thomp- a statement from Braddock it'll have and jeered for ducking the big son will meet the Catlett-Ryan to come over the telephone. If the

I talked with one of the leading Willoughby and Rowan - Wilson the dial drops on your feet, we can sue Mr. Bell.

#### Grid Owner Doesn't Want His Players Deferred

"I don't want any of my men to ask for deferment," he said. "If a football player can't make a good If Greenberg, Feller and others are drafted soon, there still will be two good pennant races which millions

can use for their relaxation. It may scramble up all the so-called dope but this is unimportant. On the other hand, ballplayers. golfers, boxers, football players and experts in other fields of sport won't have to worry about giving up their training and their professions. The

many more sporting events on its and is eligible to compete in the calendar than any Army in his- national matches.

#### Pair of V. M. I. Stars Are Reported Lost

RICHMOND, Va., March 25.-The News Leader said that the scholastic bugaboo had robbed V. M. I. of two varsity players for next season. They are, the paper said, Jimmy Hayes
Matthews, blocking back, and Jimmy Nugent, end. Both would have been
Bowers



SITS ONE OUT-Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, snapped by the candid camera last night at Turner's Arena, seems to be deeply engrossed in the action. He's planning a comeback. -Star Staff Photo.

## Champion Baker Still Is Favorite in D. C.

Women's Section Is Seen As Tossup; Semifinals Are Slated Tonight

Semifinals in all five divisions for District badminton championships and the fighters weren't carrying will be staged tonight at Kensing- sharp-pointed weapons. Reprein the Army, possibly as a clerk ton Armory, with the defending or some one physically untrained, title holder still the favorite in men's singles, but with the women's

Visions of a replay of 1936's men's final between Waldron pated last night when the former was eliminated by Scott Pollock, 15-7, 6-15, 15-10. As a result, Pollock will meet Holt at 8:30 o'clock, Holt having come through

finals, 15-1, 15-5. Tonight's other men's semifinal old zip he had and they can't figure will be between defending champion, Joe Baker, who routed Jack

15-8, 10-15, 15-9. and Asia are a long way off-the At- Frances Rowan and second-seeded lantic and the Pacific are deep and Margaret Graham to face Polly wide. And we are not sending Thompson. Last night Miss Decker troops to the Meuse and the Marne, defeated Dorothy Catlett, 11-10, 11-3; Mrs. Rowan walloped Edith in that one. Where many leading athletes are McCulloch, 11-0, 11-0; Mrs. Gralikely to make a big mistake is in ham outclassed Virginia Ryan, 11-1, 11-1, and Miss Thompson

only the Army men but their fam- Wilkinson and Sparrow are ready flies now are wide awake to this to meet Edwards and Whitcomb that Simon fight." deferment matter where crack ath- in one of tonight's men's doubles semifinals, but Baker and Mackall I know many club owners are must await the winner of the match combination, while the Norment- receiver cracks you on the head or

> The mixed doubles semifinal setup Graham-Faulkner and Mackallopen the program at 7:30 o'clock semifinal. They didn't approve of with the women's semifinal matches going on at 8.

## St. John's Marksmen Capture Place in **National Test**

receive the Hearst Trophy as the

tory. Sport is something the men The Johnnie marksmen will fire on their own range and compare scores with leaders in other areas. They won their sectional championship with a score of 907, topping the Washington High School team by 17 points.

St. John's team No. 2 was third round. with 864. High for the winners was Thomas Hughes with 186. ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

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## Muny Golfers Protest Slicing Course for Tennis Courts

links facilities at East Potomac Park West Potomac Park, the Monument by construction of tennis courts and used for this purpose, it seems as baseball diamonds on Course G to- though some thought should be day resulted in presentation to the given by your architects as to the director of National Capital parks selection of one of these sites for of a petition signed by more than your recreational expansion.

tomac Golf Club, declares use of means of informing the golfers who the golf course for tennis courts daily play the East Potomac Golf "seems unfair" to hundreds of golf- Course relative thereto. ers who play the course daily.

The petition follows: "We, the undersigned, wish to petition your office regarding the selection of a portion of the now overcrowded East Potomac Golf Course for the purpose of establishing a few baseball diamonds and tennis

"It is a known fact that tennis is a growing sport and needs room for expansion, but to select this course as a place for expansion seems unfair to the hundreds of golfers who daily play this course. இந்நுந்துந்து முற்ற நடுக்கும் முற்ற நடிக்கும் முற்கும் ம

"A copy of this communication The petition, signed by Robert L.

Morris, president of the East Popers as a news event, and also as a pers as a fine event, and also as a Browns Plan New Camp "We hope that favorable action may be taken in this matter.

"Respectfully ROBERT L. MORRIS. "President, East Potomac Golf Club."

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## Would Battle Any One In 4-Round Scrap, **Ex-Champ Says**

**Autograph Hunters Paw** Jim at Turner Bouts, Fair Entertainment

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. during the 10-minute intermission at the little shoebox labeled Turner's Arena is no mean feat. A guy's got to have stamina to hold his own with the crowd of autograph seekers mobbing the former heavyweight champion, a couple of keen ears and an ample supply of pencils. A smattering of persistency doesn't hurt.

We grabbed Braddock before the first "sign here" gent arrived. We wanted to know what, if any, significance could be attached to Abe Simon's 13-round stand against Joe Louis-if Simon was a whole lot better than everybody suspected, or if Louis had slipped a notch.

"It surprised me," he admitted. "I didn't expect him to last more than three rounds. I-

"Sign here, champ," interrupted the first big-name hunter on the scene and a dozen white cards were thrust into his friendly paw for the 'Sincerely, James J. Braddock." One moppet arrived without a pencil, borrowed mine and made off with it when the second surge of fans hit the former champ.

#### Serious About Comeback.

"Are you really serious about a comeback," we yelled above the noise

of the pack. "I'll fight anybody-and that includes the topnotchers-four rounds right now," he yelled back. "But I'll need about 15 of 'em to get in real good condition. I'd like to have about 25 short fights under my belt before thinking seriously of a come-

The wave of signature seekers inselves ducking more rights and lefts than any two fighters on the cardsentative Fred Hartley, sitting beside Braddock, grabbed his hat and shook two fans off his lap in the same

"I lost a hat out here last week." he grinned, "and can't afford to have

that happen again." "Funny thing about Steve Belloise's knockout by Tami Mauriello, wasn't it?" we asked.

"Say, that was a surprise." Braddock agreed. "And you know they don't think Belloise can fight any to upset Bill Dooley in the quarter- more. Something seems to have gone out of him. He hasn't got that what's wrong wit hhim.

Another squad of fans, headed by a poxing commission inspector, cut us off from the champ and by the time row he had been collared by a couple of photographers

"What do you think about Tony Galento fighting Buddy Baer?" "It's a question of who quits first

"Has Conn really got a chance against Louis? "You bet. The more I see of that Whether fairly or unfairly, won by default from Thelma Rum- Irishman the better I like him, and Louis isn't getting any better. At least that's one thing he showed in

> Another batch of fans stormed the scene. We had lost two additional pencils-making a total of three-In women's good order. The next time we want

The fights were only fair, alcalls for Baker-Thompson to meet though the crowd applauded wholeheartedly after each round as Harry Decker to face Edwards-Edwards. Hurst (134) beat out a clear-cut de-Women's consolation singles will cision over Tommy Cross (139) in the the main go, in which Luther White (136) won from Tommy Spiegel

## Foe Sought for Cocoa.

Next week brings Louis Kid Cocoa back to Turner's, but his opponent has yet to be announced. The management said Cocoa would like to meet George Abrams, to whom he lost a close decision last summer at Griffith Stadium, and Senor Gabe Menendez undoubtedly would take Army will need them and keep St John's School rifle team will great pleasure in booking the match But you can bet George isn't going I believe this 1941 Army will carry winning team in the 3d Corps Area to risk his middleweight title hopes in a two-bit scrap with Cocoa in Washington. He'd have too much

to lose and nothing to gain. Preliminary results last night were pointed Floyd Grayson (15934) and Tommy Hoover (143) scored a technical knockout over Frankie Martin (14014) at the end of the second

#### De Glane to Go on Mat Against Bockwinkle

Pierre De Glane, the grappler whose classic handle is equaled by his classic holds, is on the program Thursday night at Turner's Arena. M. De Glane meets plain Warren Bockwinkle, a citizen of St. Louis in the last census, in a 45-minute semifinal on the wrestling card being assembled by Promoter Joe Turner. It will be their 1,586th meeting and De Glane will be trying to cut into the 125 match lead

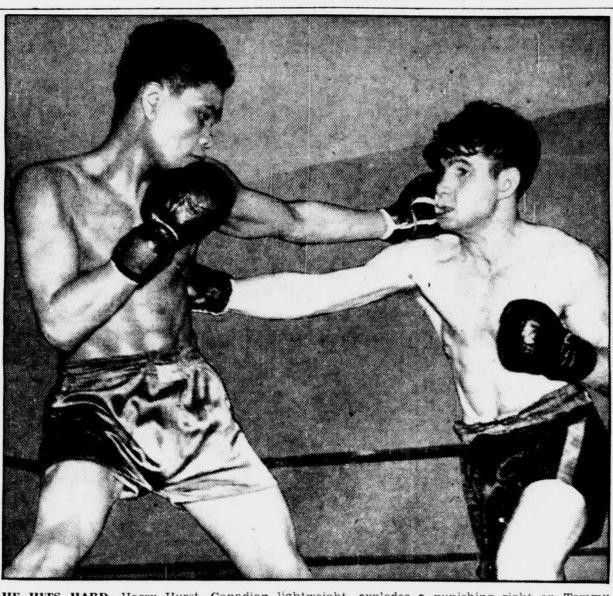
Bockwinkle boasts. Mildred Burke and Patsy Miller also are on the card, sharing the spotlight with Lou Plummer and Joe Cox. Fred Grobmier is down for a 30-minute struggle with Joe De Valteau, another Canuck.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-The St. Louis Browns are far from satisfied

with their spring training site here.

President Don Barnes is looking down Florida way for a new spot.





HE HITS HARD-Harry Hurst, Canadian lightweight, explodes a punishing right on Tommy Cross' ribs in retaliation for a straight left jab grazing his cheek in their bout last night at Turner's Arena. Hurst won the 10-round decision in a fast, hard fight that stole the spotlight. -Star Staff Photo.

## Farmer Prevents Celebration By Losing to Wolcott in creased in volume. We found ourselves ducking more rights and lefts Missouri Valley Games

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25 - structed Negro, broke the 600-yard The folks at home will get out the dash record but was 1.8 seconds shy fattened calf and have one big cele- of his world mark of 1:10.2. The forbration when, and if, Marsh Farmer meet mark was 1:15. Borican

dash man, came to the second an-Worth, Tex.

"They're waitin' for me to finish ahead of Freddy," he drawled, "then

The friendly rivalry started five years ago when Wolcott, Rice Institute, and Farmer, Texas Tech, squared off in the interschool meets. The Rice star headed off Farmer by a wink last night, prancing over

7.5 seconds and equaled a meet record. The world mark is 7.2 Earl Meadows, Los Angeles, 1936 Olympic champion and world's indoor pole vaulting king, tied with Richard Ganslen of Roanoke, Va.,

also won the 1,000 but in the com-Farmer, one-armed hurdler and paratively slow time of 2:17.4. John Munski of Columbia, Mo.,

nual Missouri Valley A. A. U. track completely baffled Walter Mehl of and field championships last night Des Moines in the mile in 4:12.1. from his farm home near Fort Munski strided into the pace early. staved off a late rally by Mehl and He wanted to beat Wolcott-but sped on to win by 15 yards. The Iowa runner didn't even finish secondbeing outshadowed to the tape by Ray Harris of Lawrence, Kans, Wal-first 10. In a close race for third third-place game. Davies kept the only in the 100-yard free style, I'll go home and we'll have a big ter Trutt of Des Moines took the 2

miles in 9:10.9, never being pressed. ers of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and Richard Schnacke, Ames. Iowa, tied at 6 feet 4 inches. breaking the old meet mark of 6 feet 238 inches.

## Softies Seek Opposition

Softball players are wanted by the Standard Linen Supply ten, runnerup in the Metro Night League last for the vaulting honors at 14 feet year. Call Archie or Ted Zimmerman at Chestnut 4444.

## G. W. Girl Is Second, Marylander Third In Title Shoot

possible 500, Mabel McEwan of sound defensive game, too, but most George Washington took second of the other teams that earned tourhonors in the 1941 national women's nament invitations couldn't claim individual match, sponsored by the those advantages. National Rifle Association. She finished 2 points behind June Newcomer of Beaver College, who totalled 496 for the 50-shot event.

not the only medal-winning score basket ball. They know what to do turned in by a local college girl. in any situation. Three others, two from George broken in favor of Miss Shelton and Miss Kinsman got fourth.

#### The other local scorer was Shirley Schafer of G. W., whose 487 netted

Would Legalize Betting mutuel wagering at harness and Boston College Back, as freshman hunt races in Pennsylvania.

## Is Shown as L. I. U. Quint Triumphs Big Second-Half Rally Routs Ohio in Final

Worth of Experience

Of Garden Tourney

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 25.-When versity's regular-season record, you starting Thursday at Penn State, aren't surprised that the Blackbirds but Coach Eddie La Fond isn't sure won the national intercollegiate in- whether it will be a two or three vitation basket ball tournament at man delegation. ond time in three years.

Michigan State, Duquesne, De Paul, through that, they had experienced punching all season. practically everything they would come up against in an eight-team

#### Used to Big Crowds.

Besides, they were quite accustomed to those big Garden crowds. whereas boys from smaller places could be very disturbed by the 70.826 fans who watched the four nights of tournament play and broke the Garden record at three successive Hahn of Florida.

team in the final round, Ohio Uni- Florida in his last duel. "Hotsy" versity, 56 to 42, with a second- Alperstein of Maryland and Rufus half rally. Before that the Black- Drury of Coast Guard Academy outbirds had disposed of little West-minster and Seton Hall, which had knockout victory was at the expense won 43 games in a row before bump- of Lew Price of Miami. was voted the tourney's most val- is right he's hard to beat.

Long Island's players are big fellows. They can shoot accurately and pass well. Their long shots kept Palmer, Shy of First them in the game last night unti the Bobcats, who led, 25-21, at the half, tired from the fast pace. They Place, but Gains 'Y' the Bobcats, who led, 25-21, at the were well coached and played

#### Another Case in Point.

The difference appeared to be that the varied experience metropolitan teams get during the regular Miss McEwan's 494, however, was season helps them play "smarter"

City College of New York helped Washington and one from Maryland, drive home that point last night by the six events, but he scored three had totals that landed them in the walloping Seton Hall, 42-27, in the seconds and two thirds, not placing place. Emma Shelton of Maryland, New Jersey team in the running for Outstanding single performance and Margaret Kinsman of G. W., the first half, but City College came was registered by Bill Bruce when In the high jump Winston Rog-both fired 493. The tie, however, was back to hold his teammates scoreless he took the 100-yard breast stroke the first six minutes of the second in 1:13.6. frame.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25 to be filled after Head Coach Denny (P).—Pennsylvania State Senator Myers named Harry Marr. Notre John H. Dent said today he will in- Dame graduate, as end coach, and troduce a measure to legalize pari- reappointed Tom Powers, former

## **Bartone and Hughes** To Seek National Titles for C. U.

Strang Also Is Likely To Go to Tournament That Opens Thursday

Catholic University will be renresented in the National Collegiate consider Long Island Uni- Athletic Association Tournament

Madison Square Garden for the sec- Lenny Bartone, 127 pounds, and Huck Hughes, welterweight, defi-In the course of winning 23 of 25 nitely will compete. Gerry Strang, games, the Blackbirds faced varied who reached the final round last oppostion, such as Oregon. Rice, year, also was slated to go, but may not because of an ailing elbow Butler and Toledo, as well as local Strang, a middleweight, is bothered rivals. By the time they had gone by bursitis which has affected his

> stand up with the best at his weight. He was undefeated this season, winning six bouts and getting a draw with Don Harper of the potent Southwestern Louisiana Institute

> His record includes two knockouts, one over Rand Clees of Lock Haven Teachers and the other over Jimmy

Hughes won four, lost two and was Long Island had to whip a fine held even by Lamar Hancock of

ing into L. I. U. They stopped two The Annapolis youngster is hard outstanding individual stars. Seton to figure. One night he fights like a Hall's Bob Davies and Ohio Uni- champion and the next a rank novversity's Frankie Baumholtz, who ice could beat him. But when Huck

# Swimming Honors

senior Y. M. C. A. swimming team, has the ability that goes with the honor. He proved the best allaround natator on the team last night, with a total of 11 points as the "Y" team decided its 1941 cham-

No firsts were credited to him in

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Result Compares With \$6,562,802 Recorded During 1939

NEW YORK, March 25.—Grey- Am Superpower. hound Corp. and subsidiaries re- Am Superpower. 10 614 534 ported today 1940 net income of \$4.- Am Superp'r 1st\_ 100s 56% 56% 56% 748.309, equal to \$1.70 a common Ark Nat Gas share compared with \$6.562.802, or Ark Nat G pf .90e \$2.37 a share, in 1939.

Pan-American Petroleum. Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries had Asso G&E pf (r). net income in 1940 of \$5,626,083, equal Atl Coast L (1e) \_ 50s 201/2 20 to \$1.19 a capital share. This compared with \$5,188,825, or \$1.10 a Atlas Corp war Auto Voting Mch. Aviation & Trans share, in 1939. Yale & Towne.

Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. reported net profit in 1940 was \$1,411,167, equal to \$2.90 a capital share, compared Beech Aircraft with \$1,024,150, or \$2.10 a share, in Bellanca Aircraft 1939.

Kimberly-Clark. Kimberly-Clark Corp., manufacturers of book and specialty papers, reported 1940 net profit of \$2,278,961, equal to \$3.44 a share on its common stock, compared with \$2,651,365, or \$4.21 a share, in 1939. Carrier Corp.

Carrier Corp. air conditioning manufacturers, reported 1940 net profit of \$526,628, equal to \$1.34 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$18,788, or 5 cents a share, in

## American Woolen Backlog Totals 61 Millions

25.—Unfilled orders of \$61,000,000— Cities Service about half of them Government the year were reported today by Moses Pendleton, president of the American Woolen Co., at an annual Columb Oil&Gas

## Un Pacific 3½ 870 ... 98 98 98 Un Pacific 1st 48 47 ... 111½ 111 111½ Utd Drug 58 52 ... 85½ 85½ 85½ US Steel 2 108 49 ... 101½ 101½ 101½ 101½ BUTTER—93 score, tubs. 34 1-pound prints. 34½ ½-pound prints. 34½ ½-pound prints. 35½ ½-pound prints. 3

The City Transit Co.

Reduction of the City Transit

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET I. C. C. Official Hits

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Easy Wash M(B)

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## Stock Seat Price Sags to \$25,000, New Low

## Heaney Named Director Of American Stores

At the annual meeting of the offithe American Stores Co. and Acme Markets recently, held in Philadeleral zone manager of the chain in the Baltimore and Washington area

## Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate Add 00. High Low. Close. Royal Type (1g). 50s 55 55 Plan for Rate Cuts On Steel Shipments

#### **Examiner Opposes** Reduction on Cars Bound for Gulf .

A railroad proposal to reduce 2 12% 12% 12% state Commerce Commission examiner as not in accord with national

The examiner, Andrew C. Wilkins, said the proposed reductions would present basis of rates, "which has interests of competing carriers and shippers and which has been approved by this commission."

Utd Profit Shar 1 % % % % 1 "It is clearly shown on this rec-Unit Sh M 2.50a 50s 584 58 584 ord." Wilkins said, "that the grant U.S.Foil (B) 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 6 5 6 14 10 114 not tend to foster sound economic % Univ Insur (1) \_\_\_ 100s 26% 26% 26% conditions among the several car-Valspar Corp 16 1 18 1 ries and would not be in accord with the declared national trans-1 riers and would not be in accord

Wilkins said the primary purpose 1 % 1% of the railroads' application was to establish reduced rates from the Willson Prod 80 50s 114 114 114 and Mobile to enable the railroads Wright H h 444a 2 4 4 4 5 4 5 to obtain a share of the toppage of rin constructed or receivership or ceing reorganized under the Bankrupics Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last custories of semi-annual decorpation. extra in privately owned barges. Other Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included

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Western producing points to Gulf ports was 15 cents per hundred The examiner pointed out that water lines generally maintain their rates on the basis of 80 per cent

of the rail rate. "It is generally considered," he commented, 'that such a basis of NEW YORK, March 25.—The rates for common carrier water long decline in the quoted value of transportation tends to recognize New York Stock Exchange member- and preserve one of the inherent today on arrangements for the tion. \* - \* There is no showing on transfer of a seat at \$25,000, a drop this record that the rail carriers of \$1,000 from the previous sale. would realize any profit if they ob-Highest price recorded since the tained some of this traffic under the start of the year was \$35,000 early the basis of reduced rates here proposed."

The examiner's report is subject to review by the commission upon request of the interested railroads.

## Curb Bonds

## \$80,270,800 Worth Of Baby Bonds Sold Here in 6 Years

\$14,279,525 Invested By Capital Residents In 1940 Alone

By EDWARD C. STONE.

During the past six years Washingtonians have bought United States Treasury "baby bonds" having a total maturity value of \$80,270,-800, according to a report from the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department.

In 1940 alone, thrifty District of Columbia residents invested a total of \$14.279,525 in baby bonds, the next highest total during the sixyear period.

Beginning in March, 1935, sales in the District of Columbia during the rest of that year totaled \$9.508 .-375. In 1936 the demand for these bonds bounded upward and \$24.712 -175 was invested during that year in the Capital.

In 1937 the Washington total reached \$9.015,600, in 1938 the total advanced to \$9,834,600 and in 1939 climbed much higher to \$12,920,525. During the six years the Treasury advertised the bonds' investment merit very extensively all over the United States and the results in the Capital and everywhere else were astonishing.

During the six years Maryland residents bought baby bonds having a maturity value of \$57.593,400, investing \$17,937,200 in 1940 alone. In the same period Virginians bought baby bonds with a total maturity value of \$52,005,650. In 1940 people in the Old Dominion State invested \$16.989.850 in this issue.

The figures are especially interesting in view of the coming defense bond issues, one of which. Treasury officials say, will be very similar to the present baby bonds. They come

Brokers Make Novel Report.

The New York Stock Exchange firm of Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt distributed a very interesting and novel annual report to Washington customers today. Containing a host of facts about the firm's business, it is said to be the most complete report of the kind any brokerage house ever put out. In the past, reports of any kind by brokerage concerns have been rare. The report reviews the merger

which brought three firms into one, George A. Garrett becoming a resident partner in Washington and Joseph H. Himes a special partner. On account of very light trading on the New York exchange and heavy merger expenses, the company lost money for a time, but had a net profit in the last quarter of \$140,000, the report says. Commissions were reduced and service charges on inactive accounts were dropped during

An advertising campaign costing will be expanded this year, Charles Merrill, senior partner, states. In addition to long financial statements, the report includes many illustrations.

Lincoln Bank 51 Years Old. The Lincoln National Bank was 51 years old today, having been opened on March 25, 1890. Deposits recently were at the highest point on

record and at the close of business yesterday totaled \$14,320,433.73. The present officers include: Floyd E. Davis, president; Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president; Richard A. Norris, vice president and cashier; Fred A. Smith, vice president; Robert E. Lee, vice president;

J. Frank Rice, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Helena D. Reed, assistant trust officer; D. Hammond Wetze, Edward H. Story, Nelson M. Stokes, Walter R. Fry and Samuel C. Redman, jr., assistant cashiers; Louis C. Paladini, controller; William H. Harris, auditor; Arthur C. Keefer, general counsel. The present Board of Directors is composed of George I. Borger, Wil-

liam W. Brawner, Floyd E. Davis, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.; Albert S. Gatley, W. W. Griffith, Franklin W. Harper, Melvin C. Hazen, Leroy W. Herron, Robert E. Lee, David L. Maxwell, Richard A. Norris, Howard R. Norton, George C. Pumphrey, Fred A. Smith, W. McK. Stowell, Channing S. Walker, Howard L. Wilkins and W. Crosdale Witts.

Executive Vice President Albert S. Gatley holds the distinction of having been with the bank on the day Bell System Taxes Heavy.

The annual report of the Bell System states that for 1940, taxes, including those charged to construction, amounted to \$187,598,000, an increase of \$28.693.000 over 1939, equal to about \$11 per telephone. The number of dial telephones

in service increased by 1,250,000 in 1940. About 60 per cent of Bell System phones were dial at the end of the year, President Walter | 10 S. Gifford reports.

Weather report service over the telephone was extended to Washington, Boston and Detroit during 1940, proving valuable to many businesses and popular with the public, the report says,

Rate reductions in 1940 saved telephone users some \$13,500,000 during the year, \$5,000,000 being in long-distance service, the report

Maryland Home Loans Rise. Home loans made by the insured building and loan associations in Maryland in February numbered 413 and amounted to \$1,485,264, it was stated today by Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. In February, 1940, there were 285 loans amounting to \$1.116,350. During February savings placed in these institutions totaled \$1.173.950, bringing to \$31,353,000 the total of such funds on March 1.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened today with a sale of 30 shares of Washington Gas Light preferred stock at 10412, unchanged from last week's close. Washington Railway & Electric preferred stock appeared on the board in a 28-share sale at 1174,

14 from the last previous Bond prices on the exchange remain strong. Capital Traction 5s are quoted at 10414 bid and 106 asked: while the bid for Washing-

ton Gas 5s stands at 125 with 130 fred A. Smith, vice president of the Lincoln National Bank, and ac- 17% 12½ Electric Boat 80e. tive in the real estate field, is entive in the real estate field, is call joying a vacation at Miami Beach, is compared with 732,360 last year.

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Beef Deal to Help Clear Argentine **Trade Obstacles** 

13, Supertor Oil (.10e)\_

12 Superior Steel

7% 5% Sym-Gould ww .50g 6% 5 Sym-Gould xw .50g .

24% 21% Swift & Co (1.20a)

4% 4% Talcott (J) .20g \_\_\_

U. S. Efforts to Curb Climb in Consumer Costs Also Seen

by the Senate of the Navy's plan to acquisition of Indian issues. purchase needed canned beef from | Courtaulds and British Celanese Argentina is regarded by trade cir-

 $2^{n_4} + \frac{n_8}{4}$  two reasons:  $27^{n_8} - \frac{n_8}{4}$  1. It will f 1. It will furnish Argentina with thetic textiles. United States dollars with which im-

2. It is a testimonial of the Gov- bit heavy. ernment's effort to hold down increases in consumer costs. As to the first point, the Argentine

meat situation long has been one of quietly maintained, the most irritating spots in the State Department's attempts to develop pan-American neighborliness.

For more than 12 years, fresh and frozen meats produced in Argentina have been under a "sanitary ban" of the United States, on the grounds that some provinces of Argentina were afflicted by the hoof-and-- 15 mouth disease. Throughout this period, the people of the British Isles have been eating huge quantities of 414 + 14 Argentine beef with no visible ill

Argentina claimed discrimination, pointing out that the United States imported meat from Canada and a number of pan-American confer-

Now, however, with the United a total of about \$4,000,000. States Army buying 20,000,000 pounds of Argentine canned beef additional millions of pounds, much 55% + % of Argentina's reason for complaint As for the consumers' cost level,

the Government's action closely parallels the case of copper, which, domestic producers were told, was not to go above 12 cents a pound, de-+ 14 spite a 4-cents-a-pound import duty. When copper supplies ran short, the Government imported about 200,000 tons of the metal from Chile, Peru and Mexico and the price re-

1414 - 14 mained at 12 cents. When the traditional Senate opposition to Argentine meat melted under the heat of administration Mesta Machine Co., producer of terests of the necessity of preventing ployes' pay checks 6 per cent. cost-raising shortages.

> Gain in Ohio Valley Loadings Predicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 25 .-12% 10 Paramount Pic. 20g 56 12% 11% 12 + 14 Ohio Valley Transportation Advisory 99% 95% Paramount 1st (6) 8 99 98% 99 Board indicated today.

11% 10% Paramit 2d pf (60). 3 11% 11% 11% + 14 Board indicated today.

The report estimated second-

London Market Recovers From Early Drop

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—The securities market closed today with prices somewhat higher after early markdowns as a result of official alignment of Yugoslavia with the axis. The comeback was paced by a rally in British government and Indian bonds. Demand for these groups was stimulated by the re-NEW YORK, March 25.-Approval lease of funds acquired by the recent

tween the two big makers of syn-

Uncertainties regarding the bud-

Oils backed down near the finish.

Selective demand appeared for Kaffirs and other mining issues were

## **New Iron Ore Carriers** To Be Largest on Lakes

CLEVELAND, March 25. - The By the Associated Press. Pittsburgh Steamship Co. today an- NEW YORK, March 25.—The New nounced award of contracts for two York Curb Exchange announced to- advanced 38-12 cent.

The contract for the first bulk carriers to be built on the Lakes since 1937 went to the Great Lakes floor brokers.

and the Navy about to contract for gross tons, several thousand more dependent brokers acted as "virtually If reasonably prompt delivery of involved in the Cuppia testimony.

materials is obtained the ships are expected to be completed in 1942.

## Mesta Machine Starts Extra Wage System

Py the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, March 25.-The Attached to the checks was a note | ferred stock.

"You will note the figure 6 on the corner of your check. This means Rail Income Higher the amount of the check has been increased by 6 per cent. We will aim to have this figure appear on your future paychecks. "This figure will be determined by

The company, which employs about 4,000, declined comment.

South Africa is warring on a crime wave started by native gangs.

**Daily Oil Production** Up 8,675 Barrels **During Week** 

> Kansas, Oklahoma And Texas Outputs

Register Gains

TULSA, Okla., March 25.-Daily

1/4 49/4 + 1/4 cles as significantly important for sisted of an impending merger be- 3.685.380 for the week ended March 22. the Oil and Gas Journal said to-

ports from the United States may be get prevented widespread interest in Eastern fields, 1,480 to 117,200; Illi- guarantee producers 100 per cent of other industrials and prices were a nois, 445 to 325,625; Louisiana, 6.500 parity on the major crops, presumto 304.570; Oklahoma. 3.475 to 402,- ably led shorts to cover their com-150, and Texas, 6.615 to 1,366,775. California declined 16,000 to 610,-250; Michigan, 1.780 to 37,945; Rocky amendments increasing the penalties Mountain area, 1,920 to 100,380, and on wheat and corn sold in excess East Texas, 200 to 374,375.

## Curb Expels Two Members On Split-Fee Charges

new iron and ore carriers which will be the largest ever built on the Great Lakes.

York Curb Exchange announced to-day the expulsion of two members on charges of violating rules against splitting commissions.

WHEAT—Open High Low Close May S758 8878 878 8534 8534 8534 8534 8534 8534 8534 888864 splitting commissions.

They are Charles R. Powers and dward F. McCormack, independent loor brokers

Cuba, and showed resentment at Mich. The price was not announced, out of revelations by Jerome Chester various United States suggestions in but marine circles estimated the Cuppia, a former curb member in

pressure, it was regarded in Wall steel mill equipment and holder of Street financial circles as recognition defense contracts including some for the entire issue. The proceeds will by United States meat-growing in- gun castings, today boosted em- be used in connection with the redemption of 30,000 shares of pre-

ST. PAUL, March 25 (A).-The Great Northern Railway today re-Great Northern Railway today reported net railway operating income for February of \$42,846, com-The Northern Pacific Railway reported net operating income for Metal Market

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, March 25 (P).-Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

## Few Carriers and Specialties Rise

Low-Priced Utilities Account for Much Of Day's Activity

	30 Indust		15 Uhl.	Stks
Net change.	2	+.2	+.1	+.2
Today, close	58.1	16.5	33.7	41.5
Prev. day	57.9	16.3	33.6	41.3
Month ago_	58.2	16.4	33.4	41.4
Year ago	70.7	18.2	38.5	49.3
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

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) By VICTOR EUBANK,

Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

NEW YORK, March 25 .- A few rails and specialties exhibited rallying inclinations in today's stock market while many leaders were

16.9

creeping over an irregular route. Slightly mixed trends prevailed at the start, and, except for scattered favorites, direction sign posts were notably obscure at the close.

Low-priced utilities accounted for a sizable slice of the day's volume of around 450,000 shares. The mais jority of these power company stocks were about where they finished Monday, or a shade in arrears and at or near their low levels for the year or longer. Commonwealth & Southern opened on a 24.000share block, unchanged at 12. It

eventually sold at a. Fears of new war upsets again were a factor in tying the hands of some potential buyers. Yugoslavia's signing up with the axis + % was none too cheerful for board. - \* rooms, although observers remarked this had been in the cards for some time. Wall Street found a little comfort in the Russian-Turkish neutrality pact, although opinions were scarce regarding just what this shift

actually meant Heavy defense spending, with feverish activities in transportation and other lines allied with armament program, combined with an assortment of optimistic earnings statements, provided the principal - 1, reason for hesitant liquidation and the bidding up of individual issues, - 3 brokers suggested.

Spreading strikes still were seen as an important speculative handicap, the Bethlehem Steel labor rupture arousing fresh apprehension anent the outcome of union dis-

Stocks edging forward at intervals included Santa Fe. Atlantic Coast Line, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Pere Marquette preferreds, General Steel Casting pres Unit of trading, ten shares.

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, x Ex dividend, xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paid last year. I Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year. & Accumulated dividends paid or declared this session were Bethlehem. United Air-

session were Bethlehem, United Aircraft, American Telephone, North American, New York Shipbuilding, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont and J. C.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

Chicago Grain Py the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 25.-Farm aid measures, mill buying and short covering again lifted the wheat market today and in the final hour prices shot up more than a cent a bushel for the May delivery. Adcrude oil production in the United vances in the new crop contracts fluctuated widely as rumors per- States increased 8.675 barrels to were about one-half as much. All deliveries of wheat and corn closed at or near the day's peak.

Action of the Senate Agricultural Committee in favorably reporting Kansas increased 9,550 to 216,000; the Bankhead bill, which would mitments. The committee also was reported to have adopted several of marketing quotas. Some traders said the committee action was discounted because the administration has indicated that it did not favor the Bankhead measure.

Wheat finished 14-114 cents higher than Monday's final quotations, May 8858-78, July 853, corn was up 14-58. May 6518-14. July 6538, and oats

but marine circles estimated the two ore carriers would cost the United States Steel Corp. subsidiary a total of about \$4,000,000.

The two ships will have a maximum cargo capacity of about 17,500 gross tons, several thousand more constably largest Great Lakes vessels. Their overall length will be 640 feet, ith a 67-foot beam.

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f involved in the Cuppia testimony.

Cincinnati Terminal

Offering Approved

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Cincinnati Union Terminal Co. yesterday to issue \$3,000,000 first mortgage 2.6 per cent bonds, series F, to be sold at a premium of \$149.70 for the entire issue. The proceeds will

Winnipeg Prices.

WINNIPEG, March 25 (#),—Grain range:
WHEAT—

High. Low. Close. close.
May .771s .761s .77 .763s
July .7834 .7832 .783s .783s

OATS—

May .3534 .353s .353s .353s .353s

Cash wheat—No 1 Northern. 757s; No. 2. 74; No. 3. 71. Oats—No. 2 white, 3334; No. 3. 343s.

steady: electrolytic, spot. Connecticut, Valley, 12.00: export, fa.s., New York, 10.62½-12.00. Tim. steady: spot and nearby, 52.50: forward, 51.75. Lead, steady: spot. New York, 5.75-80: East St. Louis, 5.60. Zinc, steady: East St. Louis, 5.60. Zinc, steady: East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25 Quicksilver, 181.00, nominal. Pig iron aluminum, antimony, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, wechersed. NEW YORK March 25 (P).-Copper

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## U. G. I. Ready to Sell **Connecticut Light** & Power Shares

Decision Paves Way For Integration of Holding System

Po the Associated Press. The United Gas Improvement Co. one of the major public utility holding companies, has announced its intention of disposing of its interests in the Connecticut Light and Power Co.

The decision was interpreted as a step toward complying with the so-called "death sentence" clause of the Utility Holding Company Act. which, in effect, provides for the lopping off of operating companies which the S. E. C. considered too widely scattered to be a desirable part of the parent

The U. G. I. which has holdings in utilities with assets of \$630.-000,000, owned 61.08 per cent of the common stock of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. During S. E. C. hearings, however, U. G. I. contended that it did not control the concern, citing a Connecticut law which prohibited out-of-State control.

In announcing the decision to iquidate its holdings in the utility, the U G. I. said last night that it believed the stock could be disposed of at a satisfactory price, "thereby avoiding the burden and expense of litigation which would other-wise ensue."

among those listed in a tentative stock exchange house, in a period of S. E. C. plan calling for the U. G. I. the lowest trading volume in relation to dispose of interests in utilities to the amount of listed securities on where the "death sentence" pro- record was told last night by Merrill vision was considered applicable. Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassett, which Other utilities listed were in New has branch offices in 40 cities in the Hampshire, Tennessee, Kansas and United States and Cuba.

the other States on the S. E. C. list.

	Investing Compani	es	
	NEW YORK March 25 Association Securities Deale	P -N	ational
ı	(Closing quotatio	ns.)	
		T70 - 1	Asked.
8	Acronaut Sec Affiliated F Inc Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs	7.44 2.38 12.875	2.61
	Am Bus Shrs	2.70	2.96
ı	AMILE DI THY	63.163	6.80
	*Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.875	5.00
•	Axe Houghton Fd  *Bankers Nat Inv Corp  Basic Industry  *Blair & Co  Boston Fund Inc  Broad St Inv  Bullock Fund  Chemical Fund  Chemical Fund  Combit Invest  Corporate Trust  Depos Ins Shrs  A  Depos Ins Shrs  A  Fund Ins  Fixed Trust  Fixed Tru	3.25	3.00
	Blair & Co	13.17	1.1:25
	Broad St Inv	13.17	14.16
	Bullock Fund	11.65	12 77
	Can Inv Fund	2.45	3.25
	Chemical Fund	8.76	9.48
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	Dividend Shrs	1.00	1.13
	Eat & How Bal Fd	17 21	18 29
	Equity Corp 53 pf	15.50	16.50
	Fidelity Fund Inc	15.31	16.47
,	First Boston Corp	14.00	15.50
ı	Fiscal Fund Bk Sn	1.8	15 (17)
ı	Fiscal Fund Ins	3.01	3.34
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г	Fund Investors Inc	. 7 3 1	0.80
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	Gen Capital Corp	25.53	21.45
	Gen Investors Tr	4.4.	4.80
П	Group Sec Automobile	7	4 6565
1	Group Sec Aviation	6.8	7.50
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	Group Sec Chemica;	5.34	3.88
1	Group Sec Foods	3.66	4.04
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 25 (P). The Shang-ai dollar rallied 02 of a cent today after litting a low for 1941 vesterday in the ree foreign exchange market. Sterling dipped 1a ceent in terms of the ollar. Other major rates were inchanged. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dol-ars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for sited States dollars. Buyins, 10 per cent remium; selling, 11 per cent premium, atvalent to discounts on Canadian dollars New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; sell

Great Britain official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.0% sellinfi 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03% Germany, 4.000n; benevolent, 20.75; Finand, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.85; Switzerland, 23.22%, Yugoslavia, 2.30n.

Latin America.

Argentine, official, 20,77; free, 23,20, Brazil, official, 6,05n; free, 5,00n; Mexico 20,70n,

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#### Shortages of many foodstuffs are boosting living costs in Palestine.

Japan, 23.48; Hong Kong, 24.57; Shang-

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. 

Per Family Expenditures at Book Stores in 1939 \$1,42 \$2.50 \$2.00-\$2.50 \$1.50-\$2.00 \$1.00-\$1.50 50c-\$1.00 Below 50c

AVERAGE AMOUNTS SPENT AT BOOK STORES SHOWN-The above chart compares per capita expenditures for various States and cities in 1939.

Washington Gas Light pfd.-30 at

Washington Railway & Electric pfd.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

PUBLIC UTILITY

Bid. Asked.

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106

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Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 10514 106

City & Suburban 5s 1948 106

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122

Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966 10715

Washington Gas 5s 1960 125

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS.

& W Cp 1st 414s 1948. 100

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

FIRE INSURANCE

TITLE INSURANCE

MISCELLANEOUS

Accumulated.

Liquidating.

\$1.50 Q \$1.05 Q 10c Q 3c 40c Q

Regular.

Chicago Livestock

Garfincke, 6% cu cv pf (1.50) \*2812

Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mengenthaler Lino (pl.00)
Nati Mize & Inv pfd (3.5)
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)
Real Est M & G pfd (7.50)
Security Storage (4)
Ter Rei & Wh Corp (2)
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Washington Exchange

-28 at 1174.

## Merrill Lynch Shows **Financial Position** In Dull Period

**Unusual Report Lists** Steps Taken to Meet **New Conditions** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 25 -The in-The Connecticut holdings were side financial workings of a big

Taking the unusual step of making Fulfillment of this plan would public a detailed financial report to leave U. G. I. retaining companies customers, this concern showed that with some \$300,000 000 of assets, since it was formed April 1 by a principally in the Philadelphia area merger of three financial houses. and in Delaware and Maryland. until January 3 last, it has an oper-The U. G. I. statement did not ating loss of \$36.594.07. Adding to indicate whether it was planned to this certain non-recurring expenses follow up the witndrawal from Con- and a writedown of the value of Pr George: Bk & Tr (\* 60) Riggs (e8) Riggs pfd (5) Washington necticut by disposar of holdings in memberships in exchanges a total net loss was shown of \$308,621.31. Wash Loan & Tr (e8)

Nevertheless, the report showed that the organization had been steadily adapting itself to the new American low-volume conditions and in the last quarter of 1940 alone had a net profit of \$140,000. Also the report explained that in an effort to improve its services to customers the firm had during the year voluntarily reduced commission, interest and Lanston Monotype (1.00) service charges to customers to the Lincoln Serv (2.50) Lincoln Serv (2.50) reduced commission, interest and extent of \$300,000 annually. The balance sheet showed assets

of \$40,273.963, of which \$3,650,063 was in cash. Merrill Heads Firm. The Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & The Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt combination was taken in hand by short, stocky, gray-haired, smiling Charles E. Merrill as senior partner a year ago. Previously a 1940 t\$1.00 paid in 1940. \$\$10.00 exchain-store financier. Merrill has tra been working vigorously to apply to customers the principles of efficient Dividends Announced service learned in merchandising. Service learned in incrementations.

NEW YORK March 25 — Dividends declared Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co. quires member firms to make finaners. making public a detailed annual report in the form used by innual rep cial reports available to custommon procedure, but Merrill said: "We feel that a customer of ours has just as much right to be taken Hart & Cooley into our confidence as the holder

of a few shares in an industrial calif Oregon Pow corporation."

Calif Oregon Pow Do 6° pf Do 6° pf Jeannette Gl 7° 1 Merrill disclosed that the firm is handling transactions at a rate which would mean an annual cross. Do 6% which would mean an annual gross value of \$1,200,000,000. He believes that initiative and efficiency should permit an operation of that magnitude to pay its way, despite the altude to pay its way, despite the almost universal gloom in Wall Street lately over the prospects for the lately over the lately over the prospects for the lately over the lately over

ately over the prospects for the rockerage business.

Costs Illustrated.

The report, illustrated with charts and graphs, showed that of each control of the prospects for the brokerage business. and graphs, showed that of each dollar of expense, the firm paid 58 cents in salaries, 7 cents for private wires. 8 cents for stationery and supplies, 6 cents for rent, 4 cents for Lane Co Monroe L telephone and telegraph, 3 cents for tickers, 2 cents for statistical service, Mor 3 cents for advertising and 9 cents Nat Mfgrs & Strs for insurance, taxes and miscellaneous. Of the gross income, commissions on stock and bond transactions came to 61.7 per cent, on dealings in commodities 17.1 per de actions came to 61.7 per cent, on Savers Scoville

dealings in commodities. 17.1 per cent, and "off board" income (meaning off the exchanges, primarily investment banking activities). 21.2 per cent.

"A program of advertising was developed." says the report. "which ran throughout a good part of 1940 in newspapers and magazines. We invested almost \$140,000 in this program, and believe the results justify gram, and believe the results justify enlarging the program in 1941."

Insurance Stocks

			Chicago Livestock
	Insurance Stocks		are a need when he was because you .
Į	sarance stocks		CHICAGO. March 25 P (United States)
l	NEW YORK. March 25 (PN	ational.	Department of Agriculture Salable hogs.
I	Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:	actonar	16.000; total, 21.500; more active than early: 240 pounds and down generally 10
f	Association Securities Dealers, Inc.		early: 240 pounds and down generally 10
I	Astro Con Mai	Asked.	lower than Monday's average weights
ŀ	Actna Las (1 due)	1231 <sub>2</sub> 531 <sub>4</sub>	lower than Monday's average: weights above 240 pounds and sows weak to 10
ı	Aetha ins (1.60a) 51'4	5314	lower: top. 8.15: good and choice. 180-240
l	Actua Life (1.508)	281	pounds. 7.85-8.10: 240-270 pounds. 7.55-
I	Am Equit (1)	201	95: #50-220 pounds 740-65: most 400-
ı	Am ins Nwk (1-8)12	131,	500 pound some 2 00 5 15: fem light
t	Am Re-Ins (1.60a) 4034	4034	95: 270-330 pounds. 7.40-65; most 400- 500-pound sows, 6.90-7.15; few light weights, 7.25-35.
ì	Am Reserve (le)	1414	Weights, 7.25-35.
ł	Am Surety (212) 4434	4634	Salable sheep. 6.000: total. 6.500: late
ł	Automobile (1a) 35	37	Monday fat lambs slow; handy and me- dium weights, 10-15 higher; heavier kinds
I	Balt Amer (.20a)	8	dium weights. 10-15 higher: heavier kinds
l	Boston (16a) 590	610	steady to strong; few decks, 11.50; good
ı	Carolina (1.30a)	301/2	and choice handy and medium weights. 11.25-40: with 105-115-pound averages,
ì	City of N Y (1.30) 2112	23	11.25-40; with 105-115-pound averages.
I	Conn Gen Life (80) 2415	2614	10.50-85; fat sheep scarce; odd head native
ı	Aetna Cas (4a) Bid.  Aetna Ins (160a) 11972  Aetna Life (170a) 2634  Am Equit (1) 1834  Am Ins Nwk (1-a) 12  Am Re-Ins (160a) 4034  Am Reserve (1e) 1224  Am Surety (21a) 4434  Automobile (1a) 35  Balt Amer (20a) 7  Boston (16a) 590  Carolina (1.30a) 29  City of NY (1.30) 2112  Contin Cas (1.20a) 32  Fid & Dep (4a) 117  Firem's Nwk (4f) 834  Frank Fire (1a) 204	34	ewes. 6.50-7.00: today's trade all classes opening slow, around steady; most early
1	Fid & Dep (48) 117	121	opening slow, around steady; most early
ł	Firem's Nwk (.4f) 814	10	bids and few sales on good to choice handy
İ	Firem's Nwk (40) 83, Frank Fire (1a) 3034 Gen Reinsur (12g) 38 Georg Home (1a) 22		and medium weight fed wooled lambs at 11.25-40; few choice handy weights, 11.50;
ł	Gen Reinsur (128) 38	401/4	11.25-40: few choice handy weights, 11.50:
I	Georg Home (la)	25	one double fall shorn. 11,00: another double
I	Glens Falls (1 60)	4514	60-day shorn. 9 65; odd deck handy weight
I		10	fed Western ewes, 6,75-7,00.
ł	Globe & Rut	1112	Salable cattle. 8,000: salable calves.
I		263	1.000: largely steer run: general trade
ŧ	Gt Amer Ins (1a) 2514 Hanover (1,20) 25 Hartford Fire (2a) 84 Home Fire Sec 114	2612	slow. yearlings steady, however, but all
1	Hartford Fire (2a) 84	87	weighty steers along with common and
1	Home Fire Sec 134		medium grade light kinds weak to 25 lower:
I		331	killing quality medium to good strictly
ł	Homestand (1)	1912	killing quality medium to good; strictly choice and prime kinds absent; best bid
ł	Homestead (1)	134.5	choice and prime kinds absent, best old
I	Homestead (1)   18	934	around 13.75; most early sales, 9.25-12.00; few loads, 12.50-13.00; stock cattle scarce.
ı	Lincoln Fire  Maryland Cas  Mass Bond (312)  Mass Bond (312)  Sall  Sall Liberty (20a)  New Am Cas (85)  New Am Cas (85)  N Hushire (1.60a)  N Y Fire (80)  133  Nor East Ins  434	13.	few loads, 12.50-13.00; stock cattle scarce.
ł	Mass Pond (21)	334	steady: fed helfers acutely scarce. 10-15 higher at 9.00-11.25 only few odd head up to 12.00: plain helfers very scarce at 8.75 down to 7.50 and below: cows scarce.
١	Notl Fire (2)	6512	higher at 9.00-11.25; only few odd head
1	Natl Liberty ( "On)	814	up to 12.00: plain neiters very scarce at
1	New Am Cas ( 85) 163.	1814	but dull week cutters 8.25 down most
I	N H'pshire (1.60a) 46	48	but dull, weak: cutters, 6.35 down; most beef cows, 6.60-7.75; bulls steady to weak;
ı	N Y Fire (80) 133.	15%	cutside on weighty sausage offerings. 8.25:
ı	Nor East Ins 43.	534	practical top. 8.00: yealers, 25-50 lower:
ı	Nor River (1)	25	increased supply light dairy vealers show-
Į	Phoenix (2s)	86	
ł	Prov Wach (1a)	36	ing most decline at 10.50 downward;
I	Pen Inc Tax (1 00)	2834	weighty shippers sparingly at 12.00.
l	Payers (P) In (1 20e)	32.4	
I	Ph Isl Ins	2514	
I	St Daul Fire	246	Odd-Lot Dealings
J	Springfield (41-4)	1061	Oud Lot Dealings
1	Sun Life (15)	250	man and a second second
١	Travelers (16)	404	By the Associated Press.
1	U. S. Fid & G (1)	241/2	The Securities Cimmission reported to-
ı	II S Fire (2)	49	day these transactions by customers with
ĺ	Westchester (1 20a) 203	3434	odd lot dealers or specialists on the
ĺ	N Y Fire (80) 133,   Nor East Ins 43,   Nor River (1) 2312   Phoenix (2a) 82   Prov Wash (1a) 04   Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2714   Revere (P) In (1.20a) 233,   Rh Isl Ins 212   St. Paul Fire 236   Springfield (43, a) 12232   Sun Life (15) 2000   Travelers (16) 394   U S Fid & G (1) 23   U S Fire (2) 47   Westchester (1.20a) 323,   a Also extra or extras.	0174	odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for March
J	a Also extra or extras.		24: 1.921 purchases involving 49.352
J	e Paid last year.		shares: 2.041 sales involving 47.007

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## Reports \$36,086,668 Earned in 1940

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 25.-Sears Roebuck & Co. today reported 1940 net income of \$36,086,668, equivalent to \$6.32 per share, compared with \$37,255,274, or \$6.60 per share, in 1939.

largest in history

Sales of fancy package goods by candy manufacturers last year, the Commerce Department says, were 7 employes. per cent greater in volume and 6 per \$1,000,000 in excess of the 1939 concent greater in value than in the tribution.

preceding year. Two hundred fifty women freight porters have been employed by a British railway. be completed but new projects in-



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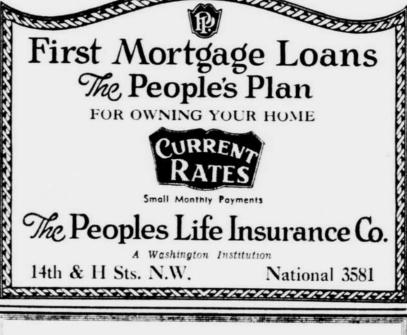
Net Equal to \$6.32 Per Share Against

The company's tax bill amounted to \$32,650,033, compared with \$18,-548,160 the previous year. Of this total, the Federal income and excise profits taxes amounted to \$22,500,000 in 1940, compared with \$10,000,000 in

Net sales, totaling \$704,301,014 compared with \$617,414,266, were the

Earnings in 1940 were after a contribution of \$4,136,140 to the savings and profit-sharing pension fund for This was more than

T. J. Carney, president, said that Sears' plant expansion would be curtailed during the national emergency. A number of stores and other improvements planned last year will



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volving capital expenditures will be Sears, Roebuck & Co. volving capital expenditures generally restricted, he said.

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considerably more than half of the business is now conducted through its retail stores.

ventory and commitments is neces-sary to take care of expanding sales flexibility in dealing with changing under present conditions," he added. markets has been secured because in "However, unlike the previous the stores prices do not need to be World War period, when the com- set for a fixed period, as in the case pany's business was all mail order, of the catalogue."





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## Citizen Traffic Report Plan Opposed by **Board of Trade Unit**

Committee Reverses Itself After Charges Of 'Spy' System

Although previously indorsing "in principle' the establishment in the District of a citizens' education committee to aid police in reporting moving traffic violations, the Board of Trade Traffic Committee today was on record as opposing the plan. It reversed its stand at a meeting yesterday at O'Donnell's

Charges by opponents of the proposal that it would set up a spy system and would create a "howl of protest" from the general public marked the discussion of the measure

As outlined by Col. L. C. Crawford, its principal sponsor, the traffic education group would consist of not more than 500 citizens to be appointed by the Commissioners on recommendation of the Traffic Advisory Council. Their duties would consist of reporting to the council any of 11 moving traffic offenses as printed on the cards furnished them.

Provided No Punishment. Col. Crawford emphasized that the reports could not be used by the Traffic Department or the Police Department to initiate punitive action against the one reported.

Pointing out that such an organization has been consistently opposed by the American Automobile Association, the International Association of Chiefs of Police and by traffic safety experts throughout the country, Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local auto club termed the committee "nothing but a vigilante program.

Others who opposed creation of such a group were Jerome Fanciulli, chairman of the Law and Legislation Subcommittee of the Traffic Committee, and Claude A. Cook.

Trial Period Advocated. Approval of the plan, however, was voiced by Edward Pardoe, a member of the old Committee of 100, which functioned in a similar way about five years ago, and by Charles H. Ruth, superintendent of

Both Mr. Pardoe and Mr. Ruth merit and "was well worth trying." S.W., Dr. Ruhland said. Due to the length of time taken

special meeting April 7. day's gathering were Commissioner ment activities in the Northwest John Russell Young and Repre- central area. sentative Maciora, Democrat, of He expressed hope that Congress Connecticut. P. Y. K. Howat, chair- would restore funds in the 1942 Disman of the committee, presided.

## Fleming Hails Decision In Minnesota Wage Case

Matthew A. Joyce in the United States District Court for Minnesota sustains the position of the Wage ored, were taken to Gallinger Hosand Hour Administration on over- pital after being struck by the falltime payment and will effectively ing plaster. The man had a skull check "the many fictitious devices injury and was held for observation. designed to defeat the purposes of The other three were released after the Fair Labor Standards Act," treatment. Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming de-

Screw Products Co. of Minneapolis were cut and bruised by pieces of against the computation of over- plaster or thrown against the walls time pay at a rate less than the or doors during the brief stampede regular rate of pay of their em- First aid was administered by physi-

Administrator Fleming pointed out that the decision is at direct variance with that of Judge Roy Atnecessity of computing overtime on Employment Center. the basis of its employes' regular rate of pay. The division has filed an appeal from this decision before the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit at New Orleans.

Commenting on the decision of Judge Joyce, Administrator Fleming said, "If employers are permitted to resort to such methods to escape the payment of overtime compensation, the great benefits intended by Congress when the Fair Labor Standards Act was passed, would be denied to the workers of the Nation.'

## Prisoner Tries to Leap From Police Auto

Prince Georges County (Md.) police reported yesterday a handcuffed prisoner they were taking to jail caused the driver to run the police car off the road and then attempted to snatch his gun.

The prisoner was Norman Sylvester Brown, 22, colored, of Glen Arden. Md who was charged with the murder of Mary Queen. 19. colored. The woman was found shot to death yesterday near her home north of Marlboro

Pvt. John Siddall reported that Brown first attempted to leap from the moving vehicle and later, when two other cars approached, the prisoner lunged at him.

The policeman said he swerved in time to miss the oncoming cars and ran through a ditch. In the tussle, before Brown was finally subdued, Pvt. Siddall said the prisoner tried to grab his service revolver.

## Sulfanilamides Is Topic

Dr. Riley F. Thomas of the Department of Medicine of Howard University will speak on "The Sulfanilamides With Special References to Pneumonia" at a meeting Thursday of the Medico-Chirurgical Society at the Mu-So-Lit Club, 1327 R street N.W., at 9 p.m.

## **Photographers** Must Pick Up Discarded Cards

Sidewalk photographers will have to pick up after themselves, under new regulations adopted to govern the practice of this trade.

The District Commissioners, noting that the business of snapping pictures of passersby had reached such proportions that regulation necessary, decreed that the cameramen would have to pick up all the identification cards which were discarded by their picture sub-

Photographers are required to take out licenses, which will show that they are of "good moral char-Other regulations prohibit them from staying in one place more than five minutes and require that they use film at least double the size of a 35-millimeter negative.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaye Martin, 4236 Fortieth street N.W., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 18. Mr. Martin, 76, a printer retired from the Government Printing Office, and Mrs. Martin, 71, have one child, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Inspection at Clinic Where 20 Were Hurt Scheduled for Today

Ruhland Hopes Plaster Fall Will Aid Fight for Health Center Funds

The District building inspector planned to send an investigator today to the Health Department's social disease clinic at 512 I street N.W., where 20 persons were injured yesterday when a section of plastering fell in a waiting room occu-

pied by about 75 persons Health Officer George C. Ruhland said the building inspector's office had no one available yesterday to inspect the structure after the accident was reported. Dr. Ruhland said he would await a full report on the condition of the structure.

#### Building Closed.

The building will be closed until the investigation is completed, with most of the work being transferred to the Southwest Health Center. said the proposal had considerable near Delaware avenue and I street

The health officer described the by debate over the plan, the group I street structure as old and dilapipostponed further business until a dated and declared he has repeatedly asked for more adequate hous-Among those present at yester- ing facilities for Health Depart-

trict appropriation bill for the pro-Northwest Health Center, which would house the social disease clinic and other clinics. An estimate for this project was submitted by Dr. Ruhland, but the Commissioners struck out the item

the men and women in the waiting Judge Joyce enjoined the Carleton room rushed for the exits. Some

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## **Central Recreation** Unit Opposed by **Mid-City Citizens**

**Association Reaffirms** Support for Resolution Of Capper and Sumners

Opposition to the plan proposing central recreation commission to supervise all District recreational facilities was voted last night by the Mid-City Citizens' Association.

The plan, which was drawn up by Thomas Settle, secretary of the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission and former Co-ordinator of Recreation Lewis R. Barrett, would set up a nine-member comission independent of the Board member of the group, declared ciation. that such a plan would bring about

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"a complete revolution in our play-ground system and take it from the commended for bravery in the line Seven Officers of Navy Mr. Eaves further stated that the decorated by the Board of Trade. On Designated for Promotion ical in character. He introduced a the group voted to present each of motion opposing the plan.

Oppose Public Defender. Acting on the recommendation of the Executive Committee, the body opposed suggestions for a public defender for District courts.

approval of the Capper-Sumners resolution calling for a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to give the District suffrage in national elections.

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March of Values

control of the Board of Education." of duty, for which they were recently proposed commission would be polit- the motion of John L. C. Sullivan,

the men with a box of candy. Capt. Jere Sullivan of the Police ary 17 of No. 2 precinct.

#### The association reaffirmed its Man Given 720 Days In False Pretenses Case

Thomas Wenner, 51, of the 400 block of Eleventh street N.W., was The group opposed any increase in sentenced to 720 days in jail yesterparking meters in the city, but urged day in Police Court on false pretenses charges in connection with A bill permitting persons of 14 obtaining small sums of money years old to act on the stage in the while falsely representing himself District was approved in principle as a representative of the Volunteers

Judge George D. Nielson sentenced Removal of the busses which park | Wenner to 90 days on each of eight on Indiana avenue between Sixth charges. The sums ranged from 10 Education. Robert W. Eaves, and Seventh streets N.W. in the cents to \$1. Maj. W. O. Ulrey, Coprincipal of the Thomson School and afternoons was asked by the asso- lumbia divisional commander of the Volunteers of America, appeared as Pvts. C. G. Edwards and Charles a witness against Wenner

Lt. Comdr. William H. Rafferty, U.

announced. Comdr. William N. Thomas, on tenants. Abingdon, Va., now on duty at report.

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San Diego, also was selected to become a captain, as was Comdr. Raz-Lt. Edward B. Harp, jr., Hagerszie W. Truitt, West Point, Va.

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town, Md., was designated for a lieu- Washington alumni of Miami Unitenant commandership. His present versity, Oxford, Ohio, will hold a S. N., Chaplain Corps, assigned to duty is at the Norfolk Naval Hos- dinner reunion next Monday at the the Navy Yard here, has been rec- pital. Lt. (j. g.) John F. Robinson, Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth Department played records which ommended by a selection board for Quantico Marine Barracks, and Lt. street N.W., to celebrate the 132d he made at the dedication Febru- promotion to the rank of com- (j. g.) Paul W. J. Dickman, on duty anniversary of the founding of their mander, the Navy Department has at the Naval Academy, were desig- alma mater, nated for promotion to full lieu- Guests will include Senator Bur-

ton and Representatives Holbrook duty at the Naval Academy, was se- The board transmitted its recom- and Davis, all of Ohio. Dean Ray ted for promotion to the rank mendations to the President, who, Glos of the Miami University School captain. Comdr. Harrill S. Dyer last Saturday, gave approval to the of Business Administration will speak.

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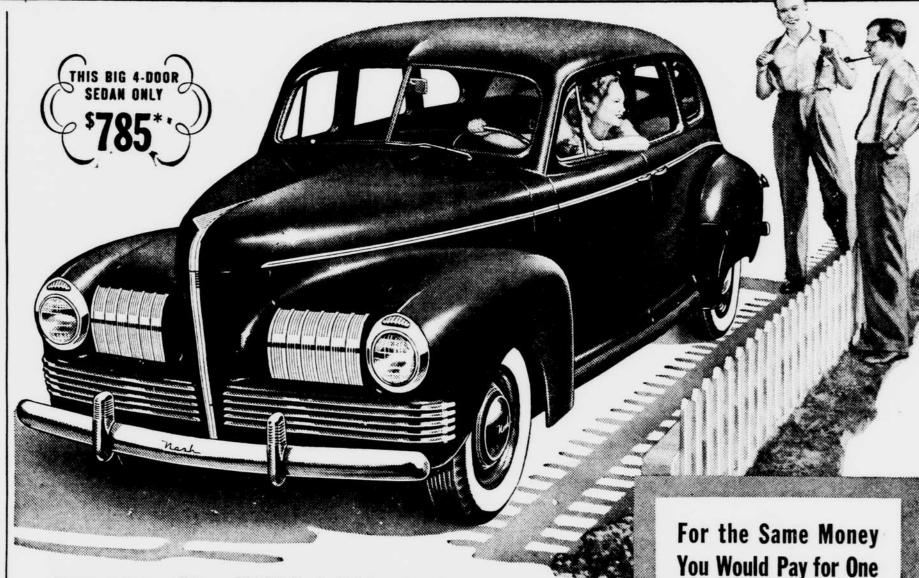
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how northbound car was jarred loose from wheel trucks and tilted to 45-degree angle. Lloyd H. Frazier, 32, motorman of the eastbound car, which remained upright, died at the controls.



A close-up of the wreckage, indicating how the striking car ploughed into the middle of the other, forcing passengers of the northbound car to kick their way through windows to make an

exit. Visible are the wheel trucks, from which the body was wrenched, and the crushed front of the striking car. At least 16 passengers were injured in the accident. -Star Staff Photos.

Kennedy Again Urges

**Baltimore Toll Road** 

Calls Present Highway

ANNAPOLIS. March 25 - Describ.

ing the present Washington-Balti-

Mr. Kennedy spoke for proponents

which has passed the Senate. as

Meanwhile, at a House Ways and

Means Committee hearing, opposi-

tion was registered by boards of

county commissioners to a State

administration proposal to centralize

tax administration in a new State

Department of Revenue and Taxes,

ed to cost \$30,000,000, and a bridge

over the Patapsco River at Balti-

more would be financed entirely by

private capital, Mr. Kennedy said,

and the State would "not have to put

He said the project would be com-

pleted in about 18 months, paid for

in 25 or 30 years by collection of tolls

and then turned over to the State

Mr. Kennedy said the "super-

highway, if constructed, would be

much safer than the present boule-

vard, relieve traffic congestion and

provide a fast, direct route for any

In addition, he said, the old road

would remain in use and would be-

come safer when traffic was diverted

Representatives of the J.

motorway from side roads would be

The international quarterly pub-

containing 20 pages of illustrations

panied by a story of the bombing

The issue also runs articles

the funeral of Lord Lothian at the

mosaics recently completed in

Christ Church, New York, and a

message from the Right Rev. James

E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington

cover page of the Cathedral Age

New York artist, who also had

charge of art work in the new maga-

gated in certain features to fit the

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## District Plans Appeal In Income Tax Ruling To Guard Revenues

Dirksen Says Decision Makes Resurvey of D. C. Levies Necessary

With the fate of thousands of dollars in sorely-needed tax revenues hinging on the outcome. District government attorneys today planned to petition the Supreme Court for a review of yesterday's Court of Appeals rulings, upholding claims of two Federal employes on duty here to exemption from the

local income tax law. Decision to seek a final determination of the scope of the income tax levies from the high tribunal Counsel Richmond B. Keech as Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois declared the appellate court's rulings make necessary a resurvey of the whole District tax

"I have only had time to make a New Police Schedule ion, as published in the press." said Mr. Dirksen. who sponsored the local income tax law, "and therefore Worked Out to Meet I am reluctant to express an opin-

"Burden of Proof" on D. C.

"It does seem that the court has placed squarely on the District the burden of proving that a Federal worker in the District is domiciled here. It seems, too, that the court gives the Federal workers who claim they are not domiciled here the right to file for a refund of any income taxes paid to the District.

"In view of such a situation, I recognize there is a necessity to resurvey and re-examine the whole local tax problem. Any situation that allows a tax to be applied only to a portion of the people who work here is unfair, inequitable and dis-

Meanwhile, Representative Hunthe District Committee, asserted the ordinarily report at 7:30 a.m., will

local income tax was rejected by wards said.

"I expect we will try again to have the law in view of the appellate special rule to give them a preferred stead of being called up on District

## Sees New Difficulties.

In announcing plans to appeal the decisions, which, he said, would make administration of the income tax law more difficult than ever,

"The Court of Appeals' rulings they received their appointment. unequivocal evidence of intention to shift men to other crossings.

abandon the original domicile." the law makes it essential to appeal schedule with the old one.

to the Supreme Court. The corporation counsel agreed with the Commissioners and other accurate estimate of the number tax law. of Government employes who might

any revenue, no matter how small. might otherwise have to pay penal- shot through the leg and slightly than a score of occupants of the Cause of the death is being inves- Pointing out that this property was "Anything they take away from ties later on. us at this stage would be serious."

agreed the adverse decisions should on its own merits.

## Make March Safer

Every blot is a traffic death Keep the March calendar clear

March, 1941 Mar. 11, Mar. 18 Mar. 22 Mar. 24 Mar. 25 Toll in Previous Months

February ..... 5 In March, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Four pedestrians were killed doing this in March, 1940. Three of these were over 55 years of age 2. Standing in the street. A 93-year-old man lost his life doing this in March of last year. The sixth traffic victim during March, 1940, was a passenger on a truck who was crushed beneath a spool of cable when the truck overturned.

# ion until I have examined it care-

Charts Show Traffic Peak Of Morning Will Occur At 8 O'Clock

Police officials, meeting yesterday afternoon with Traffic Director Wil- yers is concerned, the Interstate liam A. Van Duzer, decided on two changes in personnel assignments, beginning Monday, to meet the new staggered-hour schedule for Fed-

Under the plan outlined by Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, acting superintendent of police, officers of the midnight to 8 a.m. shift will go ter, Democrat, of Ohio, chairman of | to certain intersections at 7 a.m. and the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the men of the Traffic Division, who decision "makes it even more ap- answer roll call at 7:15. The purparent that the House should pass pose of the conference, which inperfecting amendments to the in- cluded inspectors and captains, was to ascertain that there were suffi-Two weeks ago, a bill designed to cient men on the midnight shift to clarify and make more equitable the take the crossings, Inspector Ed-

Inspector Edwards remarked that committee of Federal lawyers acting the House accept these changes in he could not see "why it won't work successfully." He pointed out that court's decision," Mr. Hunter said. it will mean spreading traffic out declared inadequate. This proposal "If so, the proposed changes prob- over a longer period of time than ably will be brought in under a at present. Inspector Edwards also four committeemen—Associate Juspointed out that charts left him by tice Murphy, Mr. McReynolds, Gen status on the House calendar in- Mr. Van Duzer indicated that while Robert E. Wood and Dr. Leonard D. some 80,000 Government and private workers come to offices at 9

a.m. now, the greatest number coming to work at any one time was drawn in. In drafting a prounder the new setup will be approximately 41,000 at 8 a.m. Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Traffic Division, when asked about

earry a strong presumption that the new traffic arrangements, said persons coming here to serve the he thought it would take about a Federal Government continue to be week to see how the plans work out. domiciled in the States from which He pointed out that while men will be detailed for the present to the he added. same crossings patrolled in the past, "can only be refuted by clear and it may be necessary in the future to

Mr. Van Duzer said that automatic Mr. Keech said the importance checkers would be used in various of the cases from the standpoint parts of the city to compare the of revenue and administration of flow of traffic under the new working

be appealed and said they would District officials that it would be continue to press for clarifying virtually impossible to make an amendments to the present income

Meanwhile, municipal officials be affected by the appellate court's are hoping that the appellate Tax officials said they court's rulings will not deter Govbelieved it unlikely the total would ernment employes from filing their 1941 returns. Tax officials are ad-The Commissioners expressed vising Federal workers to file their Rebel Weeks, 20, of the 900 block concern over the possible loss of returns under protest because they of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. was dow panes to get out, while the more heveled.

said Engineer Commissioner David for refunds to be filed as a result was employed in the 600 block of ambulances responded, but a num- an immediate autopsy. of the decisions, but emphasized Pennsylvania avenue N.W. He was ber of the injured already had Mr. Maddrix said Miss Swift lived tends to compile separately the plained that Congress reserved the for the last two years in Avondale, Declaring "we don't know where the District would continue their taken to Emergency Hospital, where been taken from the scene in auto- just outside the Crisfield city limits, property exempted through special right to alter, amend or repeal the Md, with Mrs. George N. Benoit, we stand now," the city heads past policy of deciding each case he was said to have received only mobiles and taxicabs.

## Controversy to Go to **Roosevelt on Return**

Alternative Executive Orders Blanket In or Exempt Attorneys

The controversy over the selective method to be followed in appointing Government lawyers, which tied up the Reed Committee for months and has since defied settlement by interested officials, is to be laid before 16 persons. President Roosevelt when he returns to the Capital

This became known today when Commission and the Justice Department prepared to confer with William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, on drafts of alternative executive orders for bringing under civil service thousands of exempt positions that became eligible for classification through the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act, and another group, including those in the legal service, which heretofore have been kept outside the competitive system, in conformity with the desire of em-

ploying officers. Blanketing in Provided. One order, it is understood, provides for "blanketing in" all positions not specifically excluded by the Ramspeck Act, whose principal exemptions are the Tennessee Valley Authority and the administrative diately prior to the accident. staff of the W. P. A.

The other order exempts the lawyers. It will be up to the President to choose between the two. About 4,400 legal positions are involved in the controversy, and virtually every agency employing law-Commerce Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the Veterans' Administration being the only establishments with large

legal staffs who make their appoint-

ments from Civil Service Commis-The Reed Committee, appointed more than two years ago to devise a program for recruiting and placing personnel for some 6.000 professional, technical and higher administrative posts, debated on the lawyers for months, and then split. Supreme Court Justice Stanley F Reed, the chairman, joined by Associated Justice Frankfurter, Attornev General Jackson and Gano Dunn, engineer member of the committee, proposed a selective plan Discussing the new hours plan, that would be administered by a independently of the Civil Service Commission, whose processes were was vigorously opposed by the other

> White Commission Plan Opposed.

The Civil Service Commission then posed executive order designed to bring both Ramspeck Act and Reed Committee positions into civil service, the commission, it is understood, included the lawyers, a step that met objection from the Justice Department and some other groups

Under the circumstances, it was decided to draft two orders and eave the decision to the President Some question is reported to have been raised as to the legality of the lawyer-committee plan, and an expression is expected from Attorney General Jackson as to whether this could be put into operation without additional legislation.

Whichever form the order takes it is expected to be effective seven months after issuance. This, it is been estimated that approximately 150,000 employes will qualify for civil

## Hurt in Shooting Gallery

injured last night by a glancing bul- striking car left by the rear doors. tigated by authorities. Medical Ex- exempted by a special act of Con-Officials expect more applications let in a shooting gallery where he Emergency and Casualty Hospital aminer William H. Coulbourn ordered gress, the Tax Exemptions Board a flesh wound.

## Lawyer Appointment Autopsy Awaited in Inquiry Into Fatal Streetcar Crash

Witness Says Motorman Seemed Near Collapse; 16 Persons Injured

the cause of a streetcar crash tion. shortly after midnight at Seventh N.W. which resulted in the death of ley related. Passengers shouted and

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Diswould be performed this afternoon representatives of the Civil Service on the body of Lloyd H. Frazier, 32. of 3317 P street N.W., operator of an Benning car eastbound plowed into the side of a Georgia-Alaska avenue car. Mr. Frazier was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. William Gordon, Emergency Hospital ambulance physician, after firemen of the rescue souad had worked nearly half an hour to extricate the body from the wrackage.

In a statement on the accident Lt. William J. Liverman of the police accident prevention unit, said he had interviewed John Cone. 30, of 2116 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., in Emergency Hospital, where possible fracture of the left leg. lacerations and shock, and obtained an indication Mr. Frazier might have been on the verge of collapse from an internal disorder imme-

Schulte Asks Report. Meanwhile. Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee called on the Police Department for committee to investigate the acci-

Lt. Liverman said Mr. Cone. a trainman employed by the Capital Transit Co., told him he was riding Jackson street N.E. near the front of the striking car. and, sensing the imminent crash, velled to the motorman to stop the car. Then, Lt. Liverman said he was told, Mr. Frazier's knees seemed to buckle, and Mr. Cone jumped for the controls, but succeeded only in pulling off the brake block of Gresham place N.W. lever before the impact.

Mr. Cone estimated the speed of block of H street S.W. the car at about 15 miles per hour,

Lt. Liverman said. An inspection of the car today showed no evidence of mechanical and shock, but were sent home after failure insofar as could be deter- treatment. mined, Lt. Liverman added. He said tests conducted by transit com- were pany investigators before A. Blaine Miles, principal inspector of equip- Twelfth street N.E. ment and track for the Public Utilities Commission, showed the air street N.W. tanks supplying the brakes to be in working order, but pointed out block of Graham place N.W., was damage to the front of the car pre-vented accurate checks of the air leased. Carl L. Fearing. 27, of the

Two Confined to Hospital. sengers confined to Emergency Hos- treatment at Freedmen's Hospital, lison, 30, of 309 Whittier street N.W., who received lacerations, abrasions and shock, also was reported in sat- N.E., declined treatment for shock isfactory condition. Mr. Frazier, who had been em-

burg, Pa., and was married. His wife was out of the city. Curtis L. Van Dornes, 38, of Alexandria. Va. was listed as operator of the northbound car, which was

trucks by the impact.

ployed by the transit firm about

five months, was a native of Gettys-

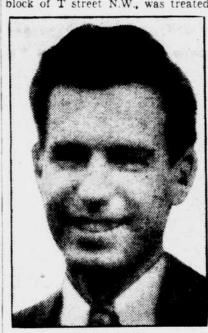
door of his car. He told police his putting it into operation. It has picked up two passengers just be- when brought there. fore entering the intersection "The first thing I knew, I heard the crash," he said. He broke three windows to help people out of the

car, police were informed. Windows Kicked Out.

The report on an autopsy at the N.W., a passenger in Mr. Frazier's District Morgue was being awaited car, told police he was riding toward today by police. Public Utilities the front and noticed the motor-Commission and Capital Transit Co. man apparently attempting to apply investigators seeking to determine brake: as he neared the intersec-"Then he began clanging the bell,

street and Massachusetts avenue and the car kept going." Mr. Medleast screamed when they saw the crash of the property and not by the sity for an experimental blackout in road in the United States." was inevitable, he said. Leila Daniels, 36, colored, 1400

trict coroner, announced the autopsy block of T street N.W., was treated



JOHN CONE,

Tried to avert crash. a report on the crash. He said if at Casualty Hospital for contusions. the report showed any evidence of abrasions and shock and remained negligence he might ask his sub- in the hospital for observation. Her condition today was "fair. Others Injured.

Others taken to Emergency were: John F. Wescel, jr., 54, of 1430 Andrew Shulman, 34, of 610 Quincy

street N.W. Mrs. Ernestine Farmer, 44, of 1326 Euclid street N.W. Lillie Taylor, 31, colored, 600 block

of Twenty-fourth street N.E. Ithma Wright, 45, colored, 700 Mildred White, 22, colored,

Wallace Richardson, 18. colored, 1300 block of T street N.W. All suffered abrasions, lacerations

Treated at Casualty and released Carlo Tana, 54, of the 600 block of Thomas Luckett, 62, of 4816 Fifth

Thomas Key, 35, colored, 700 2600 block of Eleventh street N.W. the police report of those injured. Lena Tavenner, 114 Penn street

## Young Crisfield Woman Found Dead at Roadside

at the scene, police reported.

CRISFIELD, Md., March 25 .- A carrying eight passengers. It was young woman identified as Miss tilted to a 45-degree angle, and the Marie Swift, 25, was found dead body was torn loose from the wheel under mysterious circumstances at Mr. Van Dornes slid out the open from Crisfield early today.

> Clifton Taylor, a waterman, discovered the body while riding his bicycle toward Crisfield. About 5 of its property on Massachusetts feet from the edge of the road, he avenue N.W., between Fifteenth saw what appeared to be a bundle of and Sixteenth streets. The propclothing. He investigated and found ty has an assessed valuation of

about a mile from the spot where acts of Congress "with the thought provisions of the act exempting the one of the four daughters and four that Congress may want to revise Louise Home property. Raymond Medley of 252 I street her body was found.

## 5 Properties Exempt From Taxes Ordered On Assessment Rolls

Would Yield Taxes of \$3,364; Yardstick of Use Is Adopted

Holding that the right to exempt character of the owner." the Commissioners have ordered realty tax House side yesterday, but said he asserted yesterday the proposed bills rendered for a parking lot thought a strongly built under- Washington-Baltimore "super highowned by George Washington Uni-

This action came late vesterday as the Commissioners, moving ahead with a review of privately-owned. 264 placed on the assessment rolls. If the orders are sustained in court.

nually The parking lot ordered off the exempt list, located between Twentysecond and Twenty-third, G and H Boy Struck by Auto tion of \$94.794, on which the annual tax bill would be \$1.658. The property was exempted in 1939 after the university said it had been acquired as a future site for a new gymnasium and was being used exclusively for parking of automobiles of professors and students.

Use "Not for Education." The Commissioners were informed by their Real Estate Exemption Board that all buildings now have been removed from the site and that all of the land is being used for parking cars. The board added: "In our opinion, such use was not for 'educational purposes' entitling the owner of real estate from ex-

Other properties ordered placed on the tax lists yesterday were: 1. American Forestry Association.

for its national headquarters property at 919 Seventeenth street N.W. The assessment on this property \$49.803. which produce an annual tax bill of \$871.56. In this case, the Tax Exemption Board said that while the associa- hit with his car. The incident oc- motorway and the Patapsco Bridge. tion is performing "a most laudable curred while Mr. Merricks was driv- They explained that access to the service" to the Nation, it is not an educational institution \* \* \* "of such Georgia avenue N.W. character as would justify that it is the local municipality."

U. S. Interest Seen Possible. "The Federal Government may be interested in relieving an institution of this character from real estate street N.W., was slightly injured in lication of the National Cathedral taxes," the board added, "but the the same accident in which Mr. Association has just come off the local government cannot be expected to exempt from taxation property for a cut hand and cheek.

which is being used primarily for the dissemination of knowledge throughout the States."

Number of knowledge throughout the States."

Number of knowledge throughout the States. The new issue of the Cathedral and Richard Browning, 31, of the of Washington and Baltimore, for slightly injured. She was bruised four color cover. The Cathedrals Mr. Cone was one of the two pas- 400 block of M street N.W., received property at 1434 V street N.W., about the legs and had a cut elbow. of England photographs are accomformerly used by teaching Sisters Harmon McCauley, 46, of St. Louis, The other, Miss Patricia Al- but their names were not carried on of the Order of the Holy Cross. On Mo., was slightly cut on the head an assessed valuation of \$13,406 the and face when struck by a street annual tax bill would be \$234.60. In | car at Fourteenth street and Pennthis connection, the Tax Exemption sylvania avenue N.W. He was Washington Cathedral, the new Board said it probably would include | treated at Casualty Hospital. in its final report a recommendation requiring owners of tax-exempt property to file an affidavit, annually or semi-annually, to show whether the property is being used for the purpose for which the exemption was granted. The V street property now is being rented, the

Other Buildings Vacant. 3. Archibishop Curley, for property the edge of a wood about a half-mile at 1717-1719 Fifteenth street N.W. including two three-story brick State's Attorney F. Kirk Maddrix buildings which are now vacant. The care of the details attendant upon car was moving slowly, having said the girl apparently was dead total assessment on this property is \$15,781, on which the annual tax bill would be \$276.18. 4. The Louise Home, for a portion

> Other passengers kicked out win- the body, clothing torn and dis- \$18,480, and the annual tax would be "Symphony No. 2" ("Romantic") \$323.40.

## Parking Subway, **Bomb Shelter** Project Urged A suggestion that the Federal Gov-

ernment consider development of an underground parking space beneath one of the parks near downtown Government buildings, so constructed it could serve as a bomb shelter if such need ever arose, was put forward last night by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Com-

Washington, as suggested on the Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy ground automobile parking space way" would be a fast, safe, unwould prove useful as a model of congested route vital to national what might be done in other cities. defense he was not in favor of a trial black- of the -oposed toll motorway at a

The North Carolina Senator said tax-exempt property here, ordered out with the idea that Washington House Roads and Highways Comfive additional properties having a is in any danger of being bombed. mittee hearing on a Senate bill to combined assessed valuation of \$195 .- He said it might be all right if authorize construction of the highauthorities want to conduct experi- way. Mr. Kennedy termed the bill, ments to find out what would be the District will receive approxi- the effects of a possible sabotage mately \$3,364 more in taxes an- attempt on such public facilities as light and water services.

## Flees When Driver Stops to Aid Him

Four Other Persons Receive Injuries in Traffic Accidents

Five persons were injured in traffic here last night, including a colored boy who fled from the scene so promptly he could not be identified. Eugene Mahoney, 26, of 47 Michigan avenue N.E. received possible emergencies. fractures of the kneecap and ribs and a cut forehead in an automobile collision at North Carolina avenue and Kennedy street N.W. He re-

James M. Merricks, 24, of 332 Greiner Co., consulting engineers Eleventh street S.E. was unable to to the State Roads Commission, exfind a colored boy he thought he had hibited drawings of the proposed

mained in the hospital today.

The motorist said he parked his performing a duty which would machine as quickly as possible and otherwise have to be performed by hurried back. He saw a colored boy Cathedral Age Appears about 6 or 8 years old sprinting away from the scene as fast as his In Enlarged Format legs would carry him.

Bernard J. Grant, 23, of 4628 Fifth Mahoney was hurt. He was treated press in a revised, enlarged format

While crossing Pennsylvania ave-2. Archbishop Michael J. Curley was knocked down by a car and Age appears for the first time in a

## **Band Concert**

By the Marine Band Symphony Orchestra in the auditorium of Marine Barracks tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. | was designed by Ralph Bell Fuller, Capt. William F. Santelmann, con-

Overture. "Comes Autumn Time" Leo Sowerby Suite of three orchestral scenes

from "Endymion" -- Arthur Hinton "Sunrise. "Shepherd's Song."

3. "Dance of the Youths and Maidens. Joseph Haydn chestra Musician Edward Masters, soloist. Rhapsody for grand orchestra,

"The Culprit Fay". Henry Hadly Howard Hanson vard streets N.W., followed by burial "The Star Spangled Banner." said that in its final report it in- some of the old acts." It was ex-

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Lucy Campbell Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy H. Campbell, 71, District war mother who befriended thousands of service men on trial in Police Court, will be

Hospital yesterday after a week's sons surviving her.

held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Har-

in Glenwood Cemetery.





STREET CAR CRASH IN WHICH MOTORMAN DIED-View of the two cars which were in collision shortly after midnight at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. Picture shows

how northbound car was jarred loose from wheel trucks and tilted to 45-degree angle. Lloyd H. Frazier, 32, motorman of the eastbound car, which remained upright, died at the controls.



A close-up of the wreckage, indicating how the striking car ploughed into the middle of the other, forcing passengers of the northbound car to kick their way through windows to make an

exit. Visible are the wheel trucks, from which the body was wrenched, and the crushed front of the striking car. At least 16 passengers were injured in the accident. (Story on Page A-4.) -Star Staff Photos.

## Counter-Filibuster Keeps Maryland's Senate Up All Night

Four Battle 41/2 Hours To End Delaying Moves Against Oyster Bill

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, March 25 .- An unlapsed at dawn today in Maryland's

Senate. Four Senators battled four and a half hours to end an old filibuster by Senator Philip H. Dorsey, Democrat, of St. Marys, and his renewed struggle to postpone a measure to open the Potomac River to oyster hand scrapers.

But as dawn lighted the State Capitol the deadlock was broken, with the "counter-filibuster" Senators losing one vote to Mr. Dorsey and his 13 supporters.

Mr. Dorsey, in his third "delay" move of the eight-hour session, moved to make the bill a special order of business for 8 p.m. Wed-

Counter-Filibuster.

the roll call vote on that motion. After approving Mr. Dorsey's mo- to vote, and a third that would have tion by a 15-11 vote, the Senate ad- set stiff fines and jail terms for journed at 5:57 a.m. until this aft- drunken driving

buster lasting until 11:30 last night, Commission. had no sooner made his motion than conservation reports, he made his mended by Gov. O'Conor

"explanation" last two hours. Mr. Della lost the floor on a motion that he was out of order through | was a bill amended to eliminate a hour," but Senator Elwood Dize, Re- | private contractors to employ prison publican, of Somerset, sponsor of the labor on State roads. As amended, oyster bill, took his place. He was the bill would simply continue the caught repeating himself after only \$200,000 annual grant to the State

Lindsay Raps Assembly.

Democrat, of Baltimore County took the amendment striking out the over, threatening to "jam this Legislature in a way that has never been experienced in Maryland" and hit-Assembly.

Mr. Lindsay asserted he was "serv- operative associations-which kept ing notice I will filibuster against the it in session until 11:50 p.m. Court of Appeals reorganization bill, if necessary, into April."

Mr. Lindsay said Mr. Dize had "had a majority for months. set loses his oyster fight, it will be a without argument. monument to the everlasting defeat of the 1941 Senate of Maryland," Mr. Lindsay asserted. "I am going cratic Floor Leader John S. White to go down with him, Republican

Mr. Lindsay surrendered voluntarily after an hour, and Senator Cecil C. Squier, Democrat, of Cecil. took over for nearly another hour. afoot by public utilities to delay and The vote was completed afterward, kill the bill

Senate Faces 6 Special Orders. The filibusters dragged into a day when the Senate faced no less than six special orders, as well as other

Important bills laid over The special orders include bills to reduce the length of service making judges eligible for pensions; to permit horse racing at county fairs, and to permit night clubs in Baltimore to remain open until

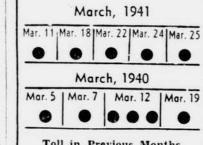
rupted by debate, the Senate killed persons selling to pawnbrokers. a bill to make "Monday holidays" out of Decoration Day in May, and combined Washington-Lincoln day in February, and first voted down, reconsidered, and then passed a measure permitting divorce on

grounds of incurable insanity. court itself

a liquor appeals board, repealed the the cast.

## Make March Safer Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the March calendar clear.

March, 1941



Toll in Previous Months. 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

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.

"declarations of intentions" law requiring newcomers to Maryland to The counter-filibuster came during declare intention of becoming citi- tax administration in a new State zens a year before becoming eligible

Advanced to third reading were The counter-filibuster, unheard of | the administration bills lowering the by legislative authorities, started at State real estate tax, calling for a \$2,000,000 bond issue and providing up a cent." Mr. Dorsey, who had delayed Sen- for purchase of the Claiborne-An-

Senator George Della, Democrat, of cents per \$100-would become 22 Baltimore rose to "explain" his vote cents in 1942 and 20.75 cents in against the move. By reading from 1943. This reduction was recom-

Prison Labor Bill. Also advanced to third reading provision that would have permitted

Roads Commission to employ penal labor. Passed last week, the bill Then Senator James Lindsay, was recalled from the House and private contractors' clause was

made The House also became involved ting at the Senate in an excoriating in several controversies—the chief attack on "politics in the General one being over a measure to promote and protect rural electric co-

The electric co-operative bill appeared to be moving along with clear sailing when it came out of the Corporations Committee with a "When the Senator from Somer- favorable report, which was adopted

> But a heated argument was set off some time later when Demomoved that the vote on the favor-

able report be reconsidered. Utility Move Charged. County Delegates objected strenuously, asserting there was a move

So bitterly and effectively did the county alliance-aided by several city Delegates-wage their fight, that Mr. White withdrew his motion to reconsider, and the measure was

advanced to third reading. Defeated by the House were measures proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for a unicameral legislature; compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance: repeal of the 48-hour marriage license In a hectic session often inter- delay law, and fingerprinting of

## Falls Church Theater Play Is Postponed

The Falls Church Community Theater will present its third original Among the otner major bills of one-act play of the season April 7 at 48 passed by the upper chamber was | the Madison School. The play, "A a similar wound. She was rushed the upper part of the wings accione creating a Law Revision Com- Postcard From England." written by the Arlington Rescue Squad to dentally opened. mittee to recommend procedure for and directed by Ed Rowan, will Georgetown Hospital, where she was the Court of Appeals. It takes away compete with three other contenders reported in serious condition. She the flyer apparently was trying to reported in serious condition. She the flyer apparently was trying to lend the plane when it went into a power previously granted to the in the play contest sponsored by the was unable to give any account of land the plane when it went into a theater, with Washington dramatists | the incident.

## **Baltimore Toll Road Authorization Bill**

Calls Present Highway 'Most Horrible in United States'

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, March 25.-Describmore boulevard as "the most horrible road in the United States," former Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy asserted yesterday the proposed Washington-Baltimore "super highway" would be a fast, safe, uncongested route vital to national defense

Mr. Kennedy spoke for proponents of the proposed toll motorway at a 93-year-old man lost his life do-House Roads and Highways Committee hearing on a Senate bill to authorize construction of the highway. Mr. Kennedy termed the bill, which has passed the Senate, as "permissive" legislation.

> Meanwhile, at a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, opposition was registered by boards of county commissioners to a State administration proposal to centralize Department of Revenue and Taxes. The eight-lane motorway, estimat-

ed to cost \$30,000,000, and a bridge over the Patapsco River at Baltimore would be financed entirely by private capital, Mr. Kennedy said, and the State would "not have to put

He said the project would be comate business with an hour-long fili- napolis Ferry by the State Roads pleted in about 18 months, paid for in 25 or 30 years by collection of tolls The real estate tax-now 23.35 and then turned over to the State,

with no strings attached. Plans Exhibited.

would remain in use and would be- Army one of its most brilliant officome safer when traffic was diverted cers-Gen. Henry (Light Horse to the new highway.

Representatives of the J. E. E. Lee. They explained that access to the motorway from side roads would be

only at certain designated points. Would Reduce Authority. At the House Ways and Means Streets in Rockville Committee hearing on legislation containing the Rawls Tax Revision Commission's main recommendations, the county commissioner groups said the bill would "take

away from the county commissioners the little power they have left." The tax administration measure, among other things, would repeal the county commissioners' authority to furnish 85 per cent of the cost over assessment of local property. Under its terms county supervisors of assessments, and not the county commissioners, would have the power

to set final assessments. Seven of the nine Eastern Shore counties, through their county commissioners, termed the measure "objectionable" and Western Shore county representatives expressed

similar sentiments. Among those who voiced opposition to the proposal were: Waldo Burnside, attorney to the Prince Georges County commissioners, and Joseph A. Cantrel, attorney to the Montgomery County commissioners.

## Man Slashed to Death; Wife Seriously Injured

Pleas Howell, 42-year-old colored plasterer's helper, was killed early oday in his home in the 1800 block killed yesterday in the crash of his of North Columbus street, Arlington, single-seated fighter plane near the Va., by a knife wound in his throat.

His wife, Salena Howell, suffered to fall when its flotation gear on

knife wound.

## Kennedy Again Urges First Complete County History Schools Get \$130,000 Written in Manassas by W.P.A. In Loudoun County's

Scattered Data Took Two Years To Assemble

Compiled as a Virginia Writers' Project of the Work Projects Administration, a book claimed to be the first complete history of Prince William County (Va.) was published today, under the sponsorship of the Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club of Manassas.

Edited by Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, supervisor of Virginia Writers' Proects, the book is called "Prince William, the Story of Its People and Its Places." It gives a detailed account of the county's history and it is expected to prove valuable as a source of reference.

Research workers delved into old records, archives and rare documents to produce the book, which contains such things as a complete list of more than 700 taxpayers in the county for the year 1783, and the roster of about 600 Prince William troops in the Confederate Army. The object of the project is to

make available in one volume the valuable scattered data on the formation and development of this county. Over 2,000 names connected with the past and present history of Prince William are mentioned in

The county was formed from King George and Stafford Counties in 1731, the book states. The name was given in honor of a 10-year-old son of King George II, then monarch of England.

The narrative discloses that Prince William citizens repeatedly figured in the conflicts that marked the early history of the country. Troops from the county participated in the Mr. Kennedy said the "super- French and Indian War and the highway, if constructed, would be American Revolution. Gen. Bradmuch safer than the present boule- dock's army passed through the secvard, relieve traffic congestion and tion en route to his final encounter. provide a fast, direct route for any In Prince William the first company defense transportation of minutemen in Virginia formed. Later the county "was In addition, he said, the old road proud to give to the Continental

Greiner Co., consulting engineers The book recounts the well known to the State Roads Commission, ex- history of the area around Manassas, motorway and the Patapsco Bridge. ing the War Between the States.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25,-

of labor and materials and the

town to supply the balance of the

and Van Buren streets and the in-

The first work calls for widening

cost and furnish equipment.

gutters there.

tion Court.

John C. McDonald.

cil negotiated the project.

Naval Flyer Is Killed

In Fighter Plane Crash

NORFOLK, Va., March 25.-En-

sign H. E. Howell, U. S. N., attached

to the aircraft carrier Ranger, was

naval auxiliary field at Little Creek.

Naval officials said the plane began

MRS. EUDORA R. RICH-ARDSON.

It notes that in the 20th century the county still includes the important Marine base and training camp at Quantico.

guide book of Prince William offers Frazer and Miss Bess Ott. county information on leading educational nurse. The unit had the backing of Takes First Honors institutions throughout the county most of the organizations in the and lists suggested tours, including county, many of which were repretrips to remote corners and back- sented at the meeting. country sections.

Mrs. Richardson says she had a 863.05. The county's share will be staff of eight persons at work two \$14,553.91, approximately \$3.000 less years to complete the book.

H. R. Eubank and Frank A. Browning, supervisors of the project, directed the research, while John S. for tuberculosis, \$200 for general ton-Widdicombe, assistant State super- silectomy, \$300 for beetle exterminavisor, plotted the tours and wrote all tion, \$4,000 for reconditioning the architectural descriptions. The story | jail, \$300 for the office of commisof education was compiled by Mar- sioner of revenue, \$800 for the office ney T. Waring of George Washing- tractor. garet Meagher and Everett Ander- of Commonwealth's attorney, and son, and tradition collected from \$300 for fire extinguishing. tombstones and records by Mrs. Susan R. Morton of Haymarket, Va.

Mrs. Richardson served on the State Board of Public Welfare for 10 years prior to 1938. She is a former Harry) Lee," father of Gen. Robert | national field representative of the Federation of Business and Professional Women and organizing president of the Virginia branch of the hibited drawings of the proposed county seat of Prince William, dur- American Association of University

## N. Y. A. Begins Improving 14th Man Volunteers In Prince William County

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., March 25.-Al-Work was started today on an ex- bert Foster, 27, colored, of Manastensive program of street, sidewalk sas raised the total number of torney. Citizens and civic groups and curb construction sponsored by Prince William County volunteers the National Youth Administration to 14 yesterday when he registered the fight to ban the apartment and expected to cost about \$25,000. at the Selective Service Board office The program calls for the N. Y. A. here.

Foster will be sent to the induction station in Baltimore during the first week in April, according to C. C. Cloe, chairman of the board. A call for eight white men to be Jefferson street between Washington inducted April 18 was received vesstallation of sidewalks, curbs and terday and selections will be made by the board later this week, Mr.

Cloe said.

The balance of the program is The following white men were weeks. to be worked out by Elmer Hutchinson, foreman, and Town Engineer ordered to report to Dr. John McIver Jackson for physical examinations Mayor Douglas M. Blandford and on Saturday between 9 a.m. and noon: Walter Stuart, 25, of Nokesseveral members of the Town Counville; Wilson Sutphin, 24, and Marshall Burns McCloud, 22, of Mansassas: Clinton Simpson Purcell, 21, Hoadley; Edward Walter Allison, 32, Catharpin, and Paul Baker, 22,

Thoroughfare. Each day this week, one of the following colored men will report to Dr. John D. Williams at 9 a.m. for examination: Elwood Lloyd Johnson, 24. and James Cooper, 27, Quantico: Robert Berry, 30, Haymarket: Shirley Lee Thomas, 26, Catharpin; John Lane Watson, 26, Gainesville, and Theodore Agustus Thomas, 27, Woodbridge.

Gaithersburg August 31, 1940.

# **Tentative Budget**

Tax Rate Unchanged, Supervisors Disapprove County Health Unit Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., March 25.-The yesterday, alloted \$130,000 in its tentative budget for schools for the

The allotment for schools is an what might be done in other cities. increase of \$12,000. The vote for Whitmore, Baker, Hirst, Tillett and out with the idea that Washington the George F. Driscoll Co. of Brook-Sands voting for the increase and is in any danger of being bombed. lyn, N. Y., in which the works ad-

Sands and Hirst voting for the unit. light and water services. Those who spoke in favor of the project were Thomas Taylor, J. Lupton Simpson, the Rev. Walter Smith. Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mrs. Lea Macdon-The newly compiled history and ald, Mrs. Winifred Myers, Dr. W. H.

The welfare budget calls for \$49 .-

than last year. Increases in the tentative budget include \$500 for a dental clinic, \$200

## Citizens Map Legal Fight In Sligo Zoning Dispute

effort to stop the proposed erection side of Sligo Creek parkway between Silver Spring, Md., a committee of School. citizens announced last night at a meeting of the Allied Civic Groups

of Silver Spring. Claude A. Cook, chairman of a committee appointed at a mass meeting at Parkside School last of Fairfax High School, where the week, reported that sufficient funds contest was held, welcomed the conhad been raised to retain an atwill be asked to assist in financing part being taken in the public school

Sligo Park Hills. East Sligo Valley eighth districts, also spoke. and Seven Oaks attended last night's group will meet Monday night to discuss further plans.

Representatives of the delegation announced they are planning to hold an indignation meeting of Silver Spring citizens within the next two

## Funeral Rites Tomorrow

For Mrs. Lucy Campbell Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy H. Campbell, 71, District war mother who befriended thousands of service men on trial in Police Court, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home. Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W., followed by burial

in Glenwood Cemetery Mrs. Campbell died in Garfield Md., with Mrs. George N. Benoit, one of the four daughters and four sons surviving her.

Meeting Is Shifted

## Parking Subway, Bomb Shelter Project Urged

A suggestion that the Federal Government consider development of an underground parking space beneath one of the parks near downtown Government buildings, so constructed it could serve as a bomb shelter if such need ever arose, was put forward last night by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Com-

Senator Reynolds indicated he was visors, meeting in all-day session skeptical of the wisdom or necessity for an experimental blackout in conference yesterday between the Washington, as suggested on the contractor and Federal Works Adfiscal year beginning July 1, set the House side yesterday, but said he ministrator John M. Carmody. tentative tax rate at \$1.05, the same thought a strongly built under- There is a possibility of advancing as this year's rate, and voted against ground automobile parking space the date of completion from August

The North Carolina Senator said telegrams exchanged between Mr. the increase was 5 to 1, Supervisors he was not in favor of a trial black- Carmody and the contracting firm. He said it might be all right if ministrator urged the contractor to Although the courthouse was filled authorities want to conduct experi- speed up building activities and with citizens favoring the health ments to find out what would be "stop piddling along." The Governunit, the supervisors voted, 4 to 2, the effects of a possible sabotage ment expects to put possibly as man. against the proposal, Supervisors attempt on such public facilities as as 5.000 office employes, primarily

## Alexandria Student In Oratory Contest

Dabney T. Waring Will Compete in State

Competition

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., March 25 .- Dab- with Mr. Carmody and the conton High School, Alexandria, last night won first honors in the Fourth Government's schedule of general High School Oratorical Contest for office buildings, is to be 780 feet long, the Eighth District, Department of 420 feet wide and to cost \$2,600,000. Virginia, sponsored by American It is being built adjacent to Arling-

Legion posts in the area. Wanda Dempsey of Mount Vernon Legal steps will be taken in an William County, tied for second By Service Exchange honors, and third place went to of apartments on a site on the east Stephen Fentress of Fairfax High By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. School. The other contestant was

Robert B. Walker, acting principal testants and visitors, and Division Supt. W. T. Woodson spoke on the program by the Legion. Sidney Weil of Alexandria, State vice chairman A delegation of 25 residents from of Legion posts for the seventh and

The \$25 award to the first-place Meeting Called to Act meeting and demanded the support winner was presented by J. C. Cord. of the organization in its fight. The | jr., of Alexandria. The Rev. Gray Temple, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, gave the invocation and benediction.

> Judges were Mrs. Charles Pozer and James Keith, both of Fairfax; David D. Squires and William W. wood street, Arlington, at 8 p.m. to-Hulfish of Alexandria, and Miss

Winner of first place in the contest last night will compete in a State contest at Roanoke, March 31.

Divorce Is Granted

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25 (Special).—On the ground that they Road to Be Closed have voluntarily lived apart for five consecutive years, Judge Charles W. Woodward signed a decree in Circuit Court divorcing John S. Shipley of Hospital yesterday after a week's Silver Spring and Mrs. Anna E. Plant area, would be closed to the illness. She had made her home Shipley of Washington. They were for the last two years in Avondale, married in Washington November 15, 1924, and have two children.

Arlington C. of C. to Meet

James S. Easley, president of the Fairfax County's next consignhome of Mrs. Charles A. Weigle. | master and E. L. Usilton will preside. for this ahipment.

## Work to Be Speeded On Federal Building In Arlington

Contractor Promises Carmody He'll Rush

Job to Completion Work was being speeded today on construction of the Federal Govton County. Va., as a result of a

would prove useful as a model of 1 to some time in July, it was said. The conference was the result of

naval personnel, to work in the building The contractor is said to have promised Mr. Carmody he would pour 850 cubic yards of concrete daily, after the administrator had named 700 cubic yards as a possible daily quota. In one telegram, Mr. Carmody told the contractor that "what was good a year ago in construction speed is no good today." adding that this building is urgently needed for defense workers. The administrator added further that while the contractor might consider the Arlington building a "side show" in his large building program, "it is our main show here." Neal A. Melick, supervising engineer from the Public Buildings Administration, met

The structure, No. 2 in the Federal ton National Cemetery.

## High School, Fairfax County, and Mrs. Pariseau Re-elected

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25 .-Houston and Wayne avenues in Betty Clements of Culpeper High Mrs. George E. Pariseau of Bethesda was re-elected for a third term Rufus G. Coldwell of Burke, chair- as chairman of the Montgomery man of the Contest Committee, pre- County Social Service Exchange at its annual meeting here yesterday. Other officers named are Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Gaithersburg, vice chairman; Mrs. Edith Lamar, Rockville, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry C.

Rhodes, executive secretary Mrs. Rhodes reported 2,408 cases were cleared through the exchange for three months ending Febru-

## On Arlington Firehouse

A resolution calling for a dormitory addition to No. 1 firehouse of the Arlington (Va.) Volunteer Fire Department will be acted on at a meeting at the house, 1041 South Edgemorrow, Elmer J. Blackmer, jr., sec-

Montgomery McCary of Seminary retary-treasurer, announced. The resolution, drawn up at a meeting of the Board of Directors last week, calls for expenditure of necessary funds and to incumber the department for \$1,000 or any part of

such amount needed.

RICHMOND, Va., March 25 (A).-The State Highway Department said vesterday a 2.85-mile section of route 114, through the Radford Powder public March 31, the first road in Virginia to be closed for the pro-

Fairfax Relief Shipment

tection of defense activities.

spin and plummetted to the earth. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 25 (Spe- The literature section of the Sil- speak at the annual dinner of the ments will be shipped to England Those That Died.

Into the "dead file" by adoption of unfavorable committee reports went bills that would have created with the left of the post of th



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## Democratic Women Hear **McNutt**

#### Security Chief Urges Citizens to Study Problems

The new and pressing problems imposed upon communities by the national defense program will not be solved by indifference on the part of the citizens, nor is mere flag waving evidence of real patriotism, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt told members of the Woman's National Democratic Club yesterday at luncheon. New problems of housing, health and recreational facilities should be studied with an attempt at solution by individual communities, which should not look to the Government to settle every question which arises in the locality, he said.

"No single problem of community life will ever be solved solely by admitting the Federal Government to partnership with the States and localities," he declared. "The only place to solve a problem is at its source.

Local indifference to serious problems is too frequently evidenced by the brief remark "so what." Mr. Mc-Nutt asserted.

"When families of defense workers are compelled to set up housekeeping in concrete sewer pipes unloaded on a railroad siding 'so what' is an inadequate answer," he de-Such conditions have suddenly

arisen in certain communities, he declared, with many other distressing problems brought about through a great increase of defense program workers demanding living conditions and other necessities unavailable in rapidly expanding com-

"Indifference will not do when a community has to offer a makeshift school for children of defense workers in an abandoned one-room country church, unheated, insanitary and totally unequipped," the speaker continued. "Nor when 10 or 12 year old newsboys are 'getting rich quick' by charging \$2 a head to 'introduce' local girls, many under 16, to hundreds of out-oftowners working in a long-closed but now rejuvenated factory." he

"These are just samples of the kind of problems, the urgent, wellnigh desperate emergencies which today, in great cities and in small towns from coast to coast, are demanding community action in national defense," Mr. McNutt de-

These problems are a challenge to ndividual citizens as well as to Government agencies and public officials, the Federal security administrator emphasized.

"If indifference will not do." he continued. "neither will mere flag waving. Patriotic fervor and community conscience are all necessary but even men of good will cannot get very far with these alone," he

Citing examples in which some communities have met present day conditions, Mr. McNutt declared that the emergency problems of to-day are a "challenge of intelliasty recipes to treat gence-to the capacity for wise our family. Coupon thought and planned action in be-half of the kind of life we believe

free men are entitled to live." Mr. McNutt, who is so-ordinator of health and welfare in the national defense program, was introjuced by Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller. Mrs. Paul McNutt, vice president, resided in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, president, who is with her husband on a business mission to Cuba. Mrs. McNutt announced for Mrs. Shears that the annual spring fete of the club would be a "Pan-American Fiesta," to be held on May 16.

Mrs. Glen Gifford was chairman of the day for the luncheon

#### Women to Vote on National Ballot For District

Delegates from the States to the triennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will have their first opportunity to vote on a proposal in the interest of national representation for the District at the organization's next convention in Atlantic City in May.

This was disclosed at the monthly meeting of the District federation vesterday when the local organization instructed its delegates to vote for the proposed resolution The general federation has had

national representation on its study program for the past six years but has never before placed a resolution before the voting body

The District federation has been on record as favoring national representation for the past 20 years,

The proposed resolution calls on the general federation to indorse "the principle involved in the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, empowering Congress to grant to residents of the District of Columbia voting representation in the Senate and House of Representatives, representation among the electors of President and Vice President and the same access to the courts of the United States as is enjoyed by the citizens of a

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, vice chairman of resolutions, presented the motion yesterday that delegates from the District federation be instructed to vote in favor of the

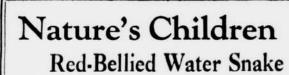
## Syrian Disorders Feared; **Towns Reported Guarded**

JERUSALEM, March 25.-Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, reported today that Gen. Henri Dentz. commandant of French forces in the Levant States, had ordered several towns placed under martial law to prevent disorders, demonstra-

tions and strikes. The dispatches said he had failed to placate extremists demanding Syrian independence under a 1936 pact with France, which holds Syria

as a mandated territory. The pact originally provided Syrian independence in 1939, but this was not made effective because

of the European War. Nationalist leaders were reported to have refused to accept a compromise by Gen. Dentz and said that, as far as they were concerned, the war had ended. They demanded immediate independence.



(Storeria occipitomaculata) By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

tiny that they resemble small earth- common. worms. Indeed, one baby can make itself very comfortable on a dime, with room to stretch a bit.

This is a snake that flourishes in a terrarium and is most happy when fed earthworms, slugs and softbodied grubs-offspring of beetles.

If not living as the honored guest of a devoted group of school children, the red-bellied hides under flat stones or among loose rocks. It is a prosperous neighbor known to many parts of Southern Canada and is also found over the United States. usually east of the Rocky Mountains and from here into Mexico. It is not so abundant as its cousin. De these active youngsters, within an

with their cousins.

red, bordered by a strip of gray on The red-bellied snake gives birth the margins of the abdominal to her young. She has from eight plates. There are variations of to a dozen babies and they are so color, but this one is the most

The babies have a dark brown or black upper color and wear white bodied grubs, most of the time very service wear. collars. Even though they are but



Kay's snake, whose tummy is pink- hour or so after birth, have become too large for their birthday clothes The babies, immediately after and this serious business of shedding birth, resemble the ring-necked their skins is attended to on the first snake, so you need have no fear of day. They come out of this ordeal confusing the red-bellied youngsters with a black and velvety skin which soon assumes the family hues.

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not more than 14 inches long and wear dull brown coats, they are often referred to as "ground snakes" and To Go Up July 1 are found under flat stones and decaying logs. Here they remain

arrive to find food. There are four species in the genus Storeria. Two are found in North America and of the other two, one is in Central America and the last one in Mexico.

All of them are fond of softadundant in the locations selected by the red-bellied and cousins as domicile. Earthworms are their de- Astronomer to Lecture lectable tidbits.

These wee reptiles are harmless. Please do not hurt or kill them! sight, and their success in

**Army Shoe Ration** 

After July 1 each soldier in the Army will be given a shoe allowance through the bright sunlit hours, of three pairs instead of two as now When current stocks of garrison stealing forth when the shadows shoes are exhausted only service shoes will be issued on allowances. The heavier service shoes won't be as convenient for soldiers' dances at the camps, but the Quartermaster

Corps says they are much more durable for maneuvers and general

Otto Struve, professor of astronomy at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "The Constitution of Study their funny little acts of se- Diffuse Matter in Interstellar Space" crecy, their eagerness to get out of before a meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington Saturday at

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Social Notes

Of Interest

Davieses Feted

Party in Florida

Many members of the Washington

colony in Florida and others well

known to Washington society gathered at the Gulf Stream Golf Club

Sunday for the luncheon honoring

the special assistant to the Secretary

of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies

and the latter's daughter, Miss Ne-

Also honored were the members of

the Davies' house party, Mme. Au-

gusto Rosso, wife of the Italian Ambassador to Russia, and her

daughter and son, Miss Adele Bunk-

er and Mr. George Bunker; Mrs.

Merrall Macneille, the Misses Lois

Middleton, Ann Buah and Gloria

Butler, Messrs. James Cross, Stanley

Rumbaugh, jr.; Frank B. Prudeau,

Among others in the party were

Mr. Stewart McDonald and his

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dozier L. Gard-

ner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N.

(retired), and Mrs. Strauss, who have

been at the Hotel Ponce de Leon,

denia Hutton.

ir., and James Lee.

Wood Roberts, jr.

At Golf Club

## News Notes of Official And Diplomatic Social Circles in the Capital

Senorita Yolande Alfaro to Marry Mr. H. C. Maddux, Jr.; Misc Chatfield-Taylor Completing Plans for Wedding

Two young women prominent in official and diplomatic circles of the Capital take leading roles in the news of the day. Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor went yesterday to Yorktown to complete plans for her marriage to Mr. John Marshall Kernochan. She was accompanied by her mother and sister, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce, and Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor,

The other member of the younger set is Senorita Yolande Alfaro, who will marry Mr. Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., according to the announcement made today by her parents, the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

Miss Chatfield-Taylor To Be Married in Bruton Parish.

Historis Bruton Parish at Williamsburg, Va., will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Chatfield-Taylor and Mr. Kernochan Friday morning, the rector, Dr. Craighill, officiating at 11:30 o'clock. The wedding breakfast and reception will follow at York House, the ancestral home of Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, where she and her daughters are staying. The handsome old estate on the heights overlooking the York River was the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Blow, parents of Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

The Undersecretary will escort his \* daughter and give her in marriage, and her only attendant will be her sister, Miss Rose Chatfield-Taylor. Mr. Kernochan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Kernochan of New York and Tuxedo Park. will have his father as his best man. Mr. George Blow and Mr. Richard Blow of New York, uncles of the bride, will go to York House for the wedding, and others expected are Mrs. William Davies Sohier, sister of the Undersecretary, and her two daghters, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, jr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Armour of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Baltimore, and the president of William and Mary College at Wil- 3213 N tstreet, which they recently liamsburg, Dr. John Stewart Bryan. remodeled. Senorita Alfaro Prominent In Capital's Social Life.

The engagement of Senorita Alfaro to Mr. Maddux, son of Col. Henry C. Maddux and Mrs. Katharine Olivier Maddux, is of much interest in the Capital, where the bride and her family have been prominent for some years. The former President of Panama served his government as Minister here for more than one tour of duty. Since his retirement from his second service as Minister here he and his family have made Washington their home, taking an active and prominent place in resident society

Senorita Alfaro has spent the greater part of her life in Wash-She was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1939 and was presented to society here in the early winter.

Mr. Maddux was graduated from the University of Virginia that year and during his years as a student there he was a member of Delta Psi the Skull and Key, the German Club, the T. I. L. K. Society and the V Club. He recently complete his course at Northwestern University preparatory to receiving his commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserves. He will leave tomorrow for Norfolk, where he will report for duty.

No date has been set for the wed-Senhor Hasslocher Feted At Cocktail Party.

A luncheon and a cockteil party held the interest of the diplomatic set yesterday. The luncheon honored the retiring Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Paulo Hasslocher, and was given by r group of his colleagues in the corps. Among those present were the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins, and members

Miss Natalie Askenazy of the Polish Embassy staff was the hostess at the cocktail party, entertaining in her apartment on Sixteenth street. Her honor guest was Mr. Peter Dewey, son of Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Illi- Harrison, Mrs. R. H. Phillips, Mrs. nois. Mr. Dewey, who is now studying law at the University of Virginia. recently organized a Friends of S. Elliott, Mrs. J. Weldon Jones, Poland Society in Virginia. He drove Mrs. Richard Ely, Mrs. F. G. Macaan ambulance in France until the

occupation callers yesterday Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mrs. McCook Knox, the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. van Houten, the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Karl Wessel and the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale.

#### Dr. and Mrs. Wells At Wardman Park

Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, who were obliged to move from their charming apartment at 1725 H street when the building was torn down to make way for the new Cosmos Club, are at Wardman Park Hotel. Dr. and Mrs. Wells were the first tenants at Wardman, living in the apartment later occupied by the late Senator Boise Penrose.

Their daughters, Mrs. Marion Wells Prichard and Miss Eleanor Wells have moved into the house at

#### Two Students Join Dramatics Group

Miss Winfred Rogers and Miss Kathleen Davis have left Washington to join the dramatics group of Fairmont College at Ormond Beach, Fla., where each will play in the Hermann Sudermann comedy "The Faraway Princess." They will return here sometime in April.

#### Samuel O. Clarks To Entertain

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark will entertain at dinner tonight in honor of Miss Sally Clark, who is their guest for the week.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of New Haven, Conn.

## **Books Are Reviewed** At Washington Club

With each member privileged to bring one guest, the Washington Club was filled to capacity at the book review session addressed yesterday morning by Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt. Following her review of the books,

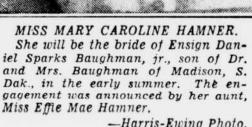
'China Shall Rise Again," by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and "To Sing With the Angels," by Maurice Hindus, Mrs. Van Zandt announced that two films, "The Bombing of Chungking" and "New Frontiers of China." would be included on the benefit program to be given by the United China Relief April 27 at Constitution Hall. Guests at the session included

Miss Mary B. Anderson, Mrs. William Harrison, Mrs. Harry L. Clark, Mrs. Mable Hill, Mrs. E. J. Tinghe, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. Powell Jerome J. Wilbur, Mrs. E. Jerome Howell, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. J. row, Mrs. Walter Clarkson, Mrs. Robert E. Henley, Mrs. Thomas E. Chandler, Mrs. A. P. Shirley and Mrs. M. Eldridge.

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W. Brooke Flecks

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooke Fleck,

who were married Saturday in

this city, are on their wedding

trip in the East, and upon their

return will make their home in

Mrs. Fleck is the former Miss

Nell East Cole, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Daniel Cole of

Conway, Ark., and her husband is the son of Mrs. William C.

Fleck and the late Mr. Fleck of

Only relatives and a few friends

witnessed the ceremony, which

was performed by Dr. George

Emerson Barnes of the Over-

brook Presbyterian Church in

The bride, who was unattended,

wore a powder-blue crepe gown

with a matching flowered hat and

carried an arm bouquet of vio-

Mr. Richard Carl Fleck of

A small reception followed the

The bridegroom was graduated

from Haverford School and the

school of architecture of the Uni-

The 94 midshipmen who form

the Naval Academy Choir will be in Washington Sunday and will

have leave following the service

at the Washington Cathedral of

SS. Peter and Paul at 4 o'clock.

The choir, which is under the di-

rection of Prof. J. W. Crosley,

chapel organist and music di-

rector of the Academy, will sing

at the annual patriotic service

at the Cathedral Sunday. Mid-

shipman R. Wiggins of the sec-

ond class is in charge of the

choir and Midshipman J. B.

Davis, jr., also of the second

class, is his assistant. Midship-

man J. E. Miller, second class, is

The midshipmen will be ac-

companied to Washington by Chaplain W. N. Thomas of the

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MISS ELBERTA RHODES RICE. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rice of Rockville, Md., announce her engagement to Mr. Frank H. Ridgley, son of Mrs. Frank H. Ridgley and the

late Mr. Ridgley of Oxford, Pa. -Brooks Photo.

of Chevy Chase announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Miss Doro-

thy June La Boiteaux, to Mr. Philip

Arthur Bessellieu March 15 in the

The bride was attended by her sis-

man of Orange Springs, Fla., was

The bride was attired in a navy

wore aqua with dark accessories, and

Bessellieu left for a short motor trip.

They will make their home in St.

Among the guests from Washing-

ton were Miss Elizabeth Barrick.

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7:30 o'clock tonight in Building D,

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Laird will be married in the fall to Mr. Bernard Spencer Thomas, son of Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. George. Miss Carter is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Champ Carter and the late Mr.

#### Engaged to Mr. John Thomas George.

Picadilly Arcade

Committee Holds

Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chair-

man of the Antique Committee

for the Picadilly Arcade to be

held April 3, 4 and 5 for the

benefit of the Royal Air Force

Benevolent Fund, held a lunch-

eon meeting yesterday for her

committee. Reports of the col-

lection of many rare articles to

be sold at the benefit were made

before the luncheon which was

Among those attending were

Mrs Breckinridge Long, vice

chairman of the committee: Mrs.

Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. William

O. Douglas, Mrs. Stanley Reed,

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs.

Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Carter

Glass, Mrs. Charles L. McNary,

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St. Augustine, Fla., have returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis will be guests of honor at a farewell tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the -Harris-Ewing Photo. National Press Club. Hosts will be the Grinnell Club of Washington.

> Miss Dorothy French of this city has been on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va.

Graduates and former students of

Grinnell College, especially recent arrivals in Washington, are invited.

Mrs. Rose Montgomery of the Shoreham is at Cat Cay, in the Bahamas, after visiting her brother, Mr. Bernard Saul, in Palm Beach and Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mewshaw of 2700 Thirty-fourth street are spending several days at the Shelburne in

Miss Anita H. Higgins of Washington and New York gave a surprise birthday luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, in honor of Mrs. Marvin Griswold of Washington. Other guests at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilds, Mrs. Robert Larner and Mr. Beverly

Mr. James M. Souby has been Dr. Martinez Paz joined by Mrs. Souby and their daughter. Miss Marjorie Souby. in Luncheon Guest their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Souby and her daugh-The Argentine Ambassador and ter spent a month in the South visit. Senora de Espil entertained at ing at Miami and Paim Beach, luncheon today at the Embassy where they were extensively enterin honor of Dr. Enrique Martinez

> Mr. James M. Souby, jr., joined his mother and sister for a portion of his spring vacation from the law school at Yale, where he is a member of the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton will

leave Washington today for a short vacation in the North. They will return about April 4.

## Leaves for Resort

of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, has gone to Golden Beach, Fla., for a visit of about 10 days.

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#### Miss La Boiteaux Wed To Mr. Bessellieu Congressional Garden Association Plans Flower Mart Mr. and Mrs. E. M. La Boiteaux Plans Events Mrs. James Craig Peacock was in charge of reservations for the regular luncheon of the Capital division of

The Congressional Club is planning two events in the near futureone a concert by the Birmingham Southern College Choir at 3 o'clock First Methodist Church in St. Friday afternoon, and the other a Petersburg, Fla. The Rev. Allen W. 1 o'clock bridge and luncheon party Tuesday, April 1.

The choir consists of 52 mixed Henry Morgenthau, jr.; the Secreter, Mrs. Walted T. Holt, jr., of two programs will be offered—one Washington, who is visiting in St. Petersburg. Mr. Donald V. Chap- combination of sacred and secular Price, jr., and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Received Master's Degree From Columbia University.

Mr. Raymond Floyd Anderson, blue and white ensemble with director of the choir, is prominent were formulated for a flower mart matching accessories and wore a in music circles. He has made and a sale of farm hand-craft corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Holt numerous appearances as conductor articles. Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson. of combined civic choruses and orchestras, and received his master Mrs. A. Consuelo Seoane, who read her corsage was of pink carnations. of music degree from Columbia Uni- a paper on the "Isms of the Present After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. versity. He was associted with John European Situation.' Finley Williamson. For the luncheon and bridge

party, the club will be open to the Connecticut Meeting public, and tickets may be obtained by phoning the headquarters at meet tonight at Hotel 2400 to dis-Miss Anges Riley and Miss Turrah 2001 New Hampshire avenue, or cuss plans for its annual spring from members of the club. Mrs. Bessellieu is spending sev-Prizes for guests from various States and a door prize will be

offered Taber, Mrs. Edward Burk, Mrs. Lucien J. Maciora of Connecticut Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Charles Dr. Florence Armstrong, president Dewey, Mrs. Thomas Ralph, Mrs. of the Business and Professional Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Ralph Women's Clubs and social economist Church, Mrs. W. O. Burgin, Mrs. of the Social Security Board, will Clarence Hancock, Mrs. Robert address the Women's Job Clinic at Rich, Mrs. Malcolm Tarver and Mrs. Karl Le Compte.

## photographer, will show some of her Mrs. Beard Hostess

Mrs. Rutland Duckett Beard of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of her son, Rutland Duckett Beard, Talbert are vacationing at St. Pejr., who is home for his midterm tersburg, Fla., where they are the Mme. Bianca left Sunday for New vacation from Augusta Military guests of Maj. and Mrs. Ernest Academy, Staunton, Va.

## chairman of education, introduced

the Woman's National Farm and

Garden Association, attended by 40

members and guests at the High-

lands Apartments yesterday. Honor-

ary members are Mrs. Franklin

Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry A.

Wallace, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs.

tary of Labor, Miss Francis Perkins;

Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. James H.

In the absence of the president,

Mrs. J. Winston Johns, Mrs. A. T.

Esgate, vice president, presided.

Mrs. Sam R. Broadbent, recording

secretary, gave her report and plans

The Connecticut State Society will dance and to receive final reports on plans for the presentation of the Noel Coward play, "Tonight at On the committee are Mrs. John Thursday night. Representative 8:30," at the King-Smith Playhouse will speak.

## Envoy on Trip

The British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax left today for New York to spend a few days at the

## Guests at Resort

Mrs. Carl Bond and Mrs. Georgia

#### Mr. and Mrs. Roper Return From Trip The former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper have returned from a threeweek visit in the South and West and are in their home on Wood-

Paz, dean of the Cordoba Uni-

versity, and Senora de Martinez.

While away they visited in Mexico City, San Antonio and at Fort Sill, Okla

land drive.

Miss Margaret Gordon, daughter









## Member, 99, Is Honored By Petworth

Mrs. Annie Baden Receives Medal From Club

A 99-year-old member of the Petworth Woman's Club, Mrs. Annie M. Baden, received a bronze medal for pioneer service from her club yesterday—and in a clear, firm voice thanked the donors for an honor she will treasure "all her life."

Mrs. Baden, who has been in organization work for approximately 80 years, was one of about 20 women who received bronze medals as pioneer awards at the monthly meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Hotel 2400.

The bronze medals signified honors from the local clubs affiliated with the General Federation, and the winners automatically became candidates for similar honors from the District Federation.

Announcement of District winners who will receive gold medals was postponed yesterday, however, in order for the judges to consider further interpretation of the rules of the contest as outlined by the General Federation.

Mrs. Baden, in addition to making a speech of acceptance for the medal, also gave an original poem she had composed and memorized, which had as its theme a defiance of old age.

Mrs. Julia Webb Proposed For Honors by Excelsior Club.

Though it had been feared that the bad weather would keep her indoors, she also was a guest at the Federation luncheon, which honored of the District Federation.

bership in a federated club, the versity Women yesterday at tea. deceased pioneer woman who had the German workers of today. the longest continuous service in a Germans occupy about the same

tracted to the record of a member without the advantages of serfdom, of the Excelsior Club, oldest feder- and slaves without the hope of ever ated organization in the District, becoming free men, he continued. which proposed Mrs. Julia Webb for Like feudal serfs, Dr. Hamburger honors for longest continuous mem- said, the people in Germany must bership. Mrs. Webb has been a "stay on the land," wich added reg-member of the Excelsior Club for 46 ulations making it increasingly dif-

sided at the meeting. Presidents absolutely of the local clubs eligible to enter the speaker continued the contest made the awards to win-

Ernest Humphrey Daniel, District state desires their services. flowers which honored deceased pi- reared in Berlin, left Germany in

oneer members. Clubs were not limited to one candidate for each classification nor were they required to award medals in all classifications

In addition to winners from the clubs previously announced, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle was selected for pioneer honors by the Junior Wom-

## Knox Opposes Publicity On British Ship Repairs

Secretary of the Navy Knox said vesterday that, "in my opinion," the movements of British vessels coming to the United States for repair or reconditioning "should not be reported, photographed or broadcast." Secretary Knox issued the following statement

"Press, radio and photographic agencies have requested the Navy's views as to reporting the movements of British vessels which may arrive in this country for repair, outfit or recondition, in accordance with provisions of the Lease-Lend Act.

"In my opinion, the movements should not be reported, photographed or broadcast. Such information would be of inestimable military value to enemies of a country whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United

> New Washingtonians Are Invited to Open

a Charge Account at



Mrs. Annie M. Baden, center, 99-year-old member of the Petworth Woman's Club, as she received a bronze medal for pioneer service from the Petworth club president, Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, at the monthly meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday. Mrs. E. B. Meritt, District golden jubilee chairman, is shown at right. -Star Staff Photo.

tional Labor Office in Geneva,

Dr. Hamburger is the author of a

Mobilized and Controlled Labor."

published recently by the Brookings

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, presi-

## Nazi Serfdom Described

Private ownership of property by his work in Switzerland because of all the pioneers selected by the lo- individuals in Germany has been increasing difficulties with German cal clubs as well as past presidents replaced by ownership of individuals students who attempted to blackby the State, Dr. Ludwig Hamburger, mail and terrorize the university Mrs. Baden received the medal for formerly of Berlin, told members of faculty, he said. the longest and continuous mem- the American Association of Unipamphlet, "How Nazi Germany Has

first of three classifications in the Dr. Hamburger declared the macontest which was sponsored by the jority of Germans prefer the order General Federation as a jubilee fea- and efficiency of the Nazi control to Institution, where he is now on the The second classification individual freedom and compared the research staff. makes an award for longest and German state as it operates today to ship in an organization affiliated however, he thought an apology was presided at the tea. Mrs. Eugene workers will be considered for dewith the General Federation, while due the ants which displayed greater | Callaghan presented the speaker the third classification goes to a freedom of individual action than do

position as the subjects of the an-Special attention also was at- cient Inca chieftains, who were serfs

years and in that time had failed to ficult for them to move from place attend scarcely a half-dozen meet- to place. This rule does not apply, however, if the state requires the Mrs. John W. Frizzell, who, inci- services of a worker, who can be dentally, was selected for pioneer ordered any place at a moment's honors from the Columbia Heights notice, he explained. Conditions of Art Club, was chairman of the Dis- work, wages and hours, as well as trict Pioneer Committee and pre- membership in organizations, are controlled by the state,

Conditions among women are ners from their respective organi- likewise similar to those of slaves, he added. Although Hitler had prom-Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt Assists; Mrs. ised husbands to women with the Daniel Honors Deceased Members. understanding that they give up any Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, District jobs they might hold, he asserted golden jubilee chairman, also as- women have now been ordered back sisted with the program, while Mrs. to jobs, whenever and wherever the

Federation president, placed the Dr. Hamburger, who was born and 1925 to join the staff of the Interna-

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## G.W. U. and Maryland Dr. Crabtree Glee Clubs to Give **Joint Recital**

Men's and Women's Units to Be Heard **Tomorrow Night** 

The men's and women's glee clubs of both George Washington and Maryland Universities will give a joint concert at Memorial Continental Hall tomorrow night at 8:15, under auspices of the Men's Club of Metropolitan Memorial

The singers from George Washington will be under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, while the Maryland clubs will be directed by Harlan Randall

It is believed that this is the first time that the glee clubs of two large universities have co-operated

in staging such a concert here. The complete program follows: By the men's clubs of both uni-

"Prayer of Thanksgiving," Traditional 'Pale in the Amber West"....Parks 'Invictus".

By the men's and women's clubs of George Washington-'Onward, Ye Peoples"..... Sibelius "Beautiful Saviour," Sibelius

Arrangement by Christianson By the Maryland men's club-Ave Maria" Arcadelt "Ride of Prince Ruppert's Men."

Switzerland. Although he has not Thaver been in Germany since 1936, he con-By the Maryland women's clubtinued corresponding with individual "Sylvia" Speaks Germans until quite recently. He "Gypsy Fires" Brahms came to the United States when it was no longer possible to continue

By the women's club of George Washington-"Lullaby" Mozart Drink to Me Only With Thine Eves" Traditional Bridge Builder"

Men's and women's clubs of both universities-"Lo, a Voice From Heaven Sound-Bortniansky "The Star Spangled Banner."

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## Talks to Club

the steps taken by the Health and establishments.

plans and programs and make a added. study of health and medical prob-"Public Health in the National De- lems affected by the defense effort. fense Program" was the subject of These, he explained, include com-

an address last night by Dr. James mittees on hospitals, dentistry, Crabtree of the Public Health nursing, medical education, indus-Service before members of the Busi- trial health and medicine and Negro | ber of trained personnel. ness and Professional Women's Club health. Provisions will be studied



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Federal Security Administration as taken, Dr. Crabtree said. Efforts of health and medical are also being made toward solving of Arkansas. the increased problems of housing, Six subcommittees have been ap- sanitation, hospital and medical pointed he said, to co-ordinate service in the cantonments, he

There is a public health consciousness in the country which did not exist in 1917, he said, and the public health organizations are better distributed with a large num-

Brief remarks on the responsibili-

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, was guest of honor,

## Will Be Married

Mr. Charles Timothy McCrehan of Alexandria announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Jane McCrehan, to Mr. Francis P. Geoghegan, son of Mrs. Patrick C. Geoghegan and the late Mr. Geoghegan. The wedding will take place May 3.





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## **Truman Sees Inquiry** Of Contracts as Aid To National Defense

Forum Speaker Says Committee Findings Can Promote Effort

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of a special Senate committee that will investigate national defense contracts, spoke on the coming probe last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by

The speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of the address follows: This great country of ours is facing a great emergency, perhaps the most serious in its history. This condition was brought about by factors over which we had no control, and which we tried strenuously to avoid. The dictator countries have brought about a war in the Eastern Hemisphere which has an effect on every person and country on the globe, no matter how remote they may be from the center of the con-

To show how anxious we are to stay at peace, we enacted the Neutrality Act, voluntarily giving up had fought bloody battles. It be- times pass. came necessary for us to amend that Neutrality Act in order to help the selves the arsenal of democracy.

Effort Backed by Billions.

of 1940 that we were totally unprepared to face a world at war and spend more billions to do it.

tracts-some sincerely desiring to be home of help to the Government, others

enormous contracts for expansion of he can get, and he usually comes airplane plants and for the con- into the local setup from some disstruction of new ones. Munitions plants are being constructed tracts he brings the subcontractors throughout the Nation. Clothing, with him. That is what is to be supplies, munitions, battleships, airplanes, land and everything necessary for the defense program are being purchased at a rate never before dreamed of except in 1917 and 1918. Some 16½ billions in appropriations have been authorized with him. That is what is to be expected. Contracts should be let locally, as far as it is at all practicable.

There has been much conversation about the distribution of plants and contracts on a more equitable basis as regards military safety and the stabilization of population, but of the blood, They help most people eliminate about "pint a day."

In using professional services, the and appropriated for defense. This does not include the appropriation does not include the appropriation use, and naturally every effort \$11,000,000,000 in contracts. A great nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of billions of dollars.

Shadowy Practices Rumored.

Rumors are rife questioning the manner in which contracts and the immense purchases have been handled under these appropriations. It has been charged that the contracts have been let to friends and asso- has created a special committee "to ciates of the men in charge of the make a full and complete study and national defense program; that investigation of the operation of plants have been located on the the program for the procurement basis of personal interests, friend- and construction of supplies, mateship and favoritism; that land pur- rial, munitions, vehicles, aircraft, chases have been made at outrage- vessels, plants, camps and other ous prices and that camps have been articles and facilities in connection located in swamps; that in the name with national defense, including (1) of speed many of the safeguards the types and terms of contracts usually observed in Government awarded on behalf of the United transactions have been thrown aside States: (2) the methods by which and overlooked, although these safe- such contracts are awarded and conguards would in no way have slowed tractors selected; (3) the utilizaup the program

around the hotel lobbies of Washington. Purchases have been concentrated among a few manufacturers of supplies and in some instances more money has been paid per unit on large contracts than on small

It has been charged by members of Congress that the manner proposed for Government financing of certain plants would result in the Government making a gift to the contractor or manufacturer

Some years ago the War Department, working on a plan for an expected emergency, inaugurated what they termed an educational order. This was an order given to a manufacturer to make a few gas masks, for instance, or some other product not ordinarily manufactured in peacetime; the idea being that for this practically outright gift the manufacturer would install extra machinery to be used later on in an emergency. There have been charges that this educational order dodge has been used to make some very large gifts to the richest and most powerful manufacturers in the country since the emergency started. The time has arrived, in my opinion for educational orders to be placed only after careful scrutiny. we need now is actual production and if manufacturers can't do the job, the Government itself should set up the works to do it. I would much rather see these gentlemen get patriotic, however, and do the job. I do not want to see the Government operate these businesses of

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houses. In nearly every little town priate." there is a factory or a machine shop began a frenzied attempt to remedy that keeps from a half dozen to a that appalling situation. We de- hundred men employed. We want ticable, the results of its study and ucts for defense use, when they cided to build a two-ocean Navy, to find out whether these small investigation, together with its and to train and arm a million men shops and factories can be used in a year for a period of five years. We this great program. Of course, the have begun to spend money by the big fellows want to buy and requisibillions to accomplish those two pur- tion their machines and move them poses. We propose to give all-out out. That makes a concentration aid to Great Britain, Greece and and a housing problem when they China and are getting ready to are moved, and it makes a vacant Our national defense machinery, Bulletins come out of the National housing problem where they leave. never adequate nor very strong, has Defense Advisory Commission sayhad to be suddenly expanded to ing they will be used, and then enormous proportions. Contracts bulletins come out of the Office of for construction, for supplies and for Production Management saying that munitions have been negotiated in the patriotic duty of the owners is desperate haste. Washington has to sell them. We want to find out been filled with people seeking con- why they can't be used and left at

seeking to serve only their own about as a method of distribution tunately, profits come first with It has become necessary to let But the big contractor wants all of work and profits in the program. tant point, and if he lets subcon-

and appropriated for defense. This best is none too good for public of 7 billions for aid to Britain or should be made to get the best. It concentration of plants and conpep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, of 7 billions for aid to Britain or is a question bowever whether and tracts is very noticeable in many puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizthe 4 billions for the Army now is a question, however, whether en- tracts is very noticeable in many pending in the House of Representatives. When these appropriations are completed and authorized, defense expenditures will exceed 25 fense expenditures will exceed 25 fense expenditures will exceed 25 fense expenditures and architectural firms.

Is a question, nowever, whether engineering firms should be made constructions. The structing contractors, also. This lems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes that the eyes, headaches and different areas. Tremendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. Tremendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes are standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standpoint of empty homes are standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standard areas. The mendous housing problems have been created, both from the standard areas. engineering and architectural firms an area and by a lack of houses at have been used to the exclusion of many others just as competent and

Senate Seeks Enlightenment. The Senate has decided to go to the bottom of all these charges. It tion of the facilities of small busi-It has been charged that certain ness concerns, through subcontracts further concentrated in a few hands? lobbyists have the inside track on or otherwise; (4) the geographic Are the big fellows being made purchases, contracts and plant loca- distribution of contracts and loca- bigger and more powerful at the extions. Rumors of enormous fees tion of plants and facilities; (5) the pense of a democratic economy? We paid to these gentlemen persist effect of such program with respect don't want to lose the very prin-

some of our rights for which we factories when these strenuous and the accountings required of con-There are in this great United contractors with respect to amorti- young men need. There should be States large numbers of small ma- zation for the purposes of taxation no profiteers. Manufacturers, condemocracies maintain their inde- chine shops and small factories. All or otherwise; (8) practices of man- tractors, bankers, labor and every pendence, and finally to declare our- over the country these little inde- agement or labor, and prices, fees one else must be patriotic enough to pendent shops and factories have and charges, which interfere with do their part for the country with made farm machinery parts, cream such program or unduly increase the the same morale and the same willseparators, manure spreaders and cost, and (9) other such matters ing spirit that these young men show We suddenly decided in the spring products for the great mail order as the committee deems appro- in the camps. If there is profiteer-

The committee is directed to report to the Senate, as soon as prac- profits, when they sell poor prodrecommendations.

This committee is a bipartisan

one and has adopted a policy of making a thorough inquiry of the subjects it undertakes to investigate first trying to obtain a clear picwithout prejudice or bias. There ture of the National Defense Prodefense program, neither will the unsavory things be avoided. The welfare of the whole country is at before us, we shall go into whatstake in the successful conclusion of ever details that seem to us to need our national defense policy. Where there has been so much haste in the expenditure of such enormous sums there are bound to be leaks Subcontracts have been talked and profits, but sometimes, unforpublic contractors is that they must be carefully checked on Government

> Plant Concentrations Noticeable. There has been much conversaceived well over 80 per cent of some do the concentration point. The Senate committee will try to find what the facts are and what the reasons

We want to know if we have really made speed by all this haste. Have we really accomplished our purpose? We know that the cost has been tremendous. We want to know if there has been waste in an attempt to speed up. How much excess cost has been due to speed and how much to willful or avoidable waste?

We want to know if the job is being done with minimum dislocation of the normal economic structure of the country. Is the little manufacturer, the little machine shop, the little merchant being squeezed out in the name of national defense? Is economic power being to lator and the migration of labor; ciples for which we stand by a (6) the performance of contracts short-sighted or selfish policy in



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on the insistence of private indi- By the Associated Press. viduals and pressure groups in dealing with the Government unfairly is the fear of immediate exposure by the Senate committee, it would unify administrative action and Church. strengthen the bargaining position of the Government. If our young men are being draft-

ed for training and are forced to go to prepare against a real emergency, then these gentlemen who are acting for the Government must be made to be extremely careful in their handling of the preparations. tractors; (7) benefits accruing to the camps and whatever else these ing, it will be exposed. When people create delays for

cheat on price and quality, they aren't any different from a draft dodger and the public-at-large feels

just that way about it. The Senate committee will start its public hearings on April 7 by gram, how it is handled and who is responsible for its operation. When we have that picture clearly adjusting. Any citizen who has in-

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#### Actress Mitzi Miller Weds Tommy Tucker

SALISBURY, N. C., March 25 .-Mitzi Miller, actress, a native of and public criticism. If particular Salisbury, and Orchestra Leader transactions and certain contracts Tommy Tucker were married here are publicly labeled as undesirable yesterday at St. John's Lutheran

## **Psychological Section**

The Baltimore-Washington section, American Psychological Association, will hear three officials of the United States Public Health

will be Dr. Arthur Weissman, "Psychology and Health Education": ical Evaluation of Health Exhibits." the mistakes are made and the Brewster of Maine, Joseph H. Hall of and Dr. Edmund Hammond, "Use of Psychometer Tests in Industrial Research." Dr. Steuart Britt, president of the section, will preside.

#### Argentine Jurist To Lecture Tonight

Dr. Enrique Martinez Paz, Argen-Formation of the Argentine Republic" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Pan-American Union. Dr. Martinez Paz is on the bench of the Supreme and is professor at the National at Scotland, Md. University of Cordoba.

## North Capitol Citizens

The Overton fiscal relations formula for the District was indorsed last night by the North Capitol Citizens' Association in The speakers and their subjects acting on a resolution by Secretary

James A. Crooks. Another resolution by Mr. Crooks, unanimously passed by the association, opposed any affiliation with the Municipal Assembly.

A special committee reported that Traffic Director Van Duzer's office had taken under advisement the traffic conditions prevailing at the intersection of Lincoln road and T street N. E. The committee had recommended a traffic light for the corner, but were informed by Mr. Van Duzer that funds were not tine jurist, will deliver a lecture in available now. An alternate rec-Spanish on "The Influence of the ommendation offered by the group United States on the Institutional would have the stop signs now located on T street N.E. changed to Lincoln road where the traffic flow is greater.

A sum of \$10 was donated to the Court of the Province of Cordoba Police Boys' Club drive and camp President John F. Hardie, who

presided at the meeting held in McKinley High School, urged all members to co-operate to the fullest extent in keeping the community free of trash and debris.

## Complete News Of the Day

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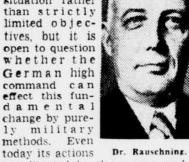
## Hitler May Seek Peace Without Britain

#### Rauschning Believes Fuehrer Is Likely to Create Accomplished Fact Among Those Within Nazi Orbit

amined here, in the third of five daily articles, by an eminent German writer who was high in the Nazi party's inner councils, a member of the policymaking group and party chief in Danzig, until 1935, when he broke with Hitler and left Germany to carry on the fight for democracy outside. He is the author of "The Revolution of Nihilism" and "The Voice of Destruction," exposing the Nazis' plans for con-

By DR. HERMANN RAUSCHNING. generator of life. A war-so argue Hitler and his generals are not igno- generate all the power instincts rant of the weaknesses of the Ger- and martial virtues of the British a footing overseas by participation

therefore be directed toward a fundamental change in the situation rather than strictly tives, but it is open to question whether the German high command can effect this fundamental change by pure-



military ones. Before the blitz common entente policy.

campaign he always achieved his We might indeed interpret the which would awaken the British

imagine, to render Britain's war which gives scope for various comagainst the new order in Europe binations, and if the line of the the employer has access to the Nauseless by inducing all allied and occupied countries, and those already drawn into the Nazi sphere Europe, it is equally antagonistic of interest, to agree to his peace to a British one. Hence the new terms and declare their acceptance points of contact with Italy and of a European solidarity of interests | Spain. Moreover, this policy is the from which all extraneous powers only one which gives Premier Muswould be excluded

Doubts Are Fertile Soil.

civilian population. The political • • in a cleavage of public opinion it for his own ends.

it clear to neutral diplomats and peace is the basis for a new propaother distinguished visitors that he ganda campaign which would dishas never desired war with the integrate Anglo-Saxon morale as its destruction as a world calamity. French morale last year.

There is a grain of truth in Hitsought war with the British. This ain! is not merely due to the fact that his backers made it a condition that he should avoid complications with Britain and the United States

## City News in Brief

Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Buffet, State Registrars of Vital

Statistics, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner. Controllers Institute, Carlton Hotel. 7 p.m. Reception, University of Virginia

League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 a real menace to German world

Meeting and buffet supper, Washington Real Estate Board, Ward-

man Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, The arm of Nazi-ism is not the nega-

Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting. Membership Classifica-

Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Dinner and dance, Epicurean
Club, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
Ball, Greek War Relief, Hotel

Mayflower, 10 p.m. Meeting, Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Hotel May-

flower, all day. Meeting, Collectors' Club. Branch 5. S. P. A., Thomson Community

TOMORROW.
Meeting, Electric Workers, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a.m.

Luncheon, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel. 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Gyro Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Lions Club, Hotel Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. Bridge party. Sunshine Commu-

nity Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 1:30 p.m.

Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m.

Dinner, National Police Academy, Hotel Mayflower, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, Samuel Gompers Lodge, F. A. A. M., Hotel Mayflower, 7 p.m.

Meeting, Fathers' Club, Columbia Hospital Clinic, 7:30 p.m. Meeting, Master Barbers' Association, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Washington Committee for Democratic Action, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Chi Sigma Sorority, Hotel

Mayflower, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Hotel May-

flower, all day. Convention, Izaak Walton League of America, Willard Hotel, all day. Alumnae Association, Women's College, University of North Carolina, Club Embassy, 1321 K street N.W.,

when they advocated the chancel-lorship for him, and likewise not empire, Russia, Japan and the because he fears the inexhaustible United States would be in a posiresources of the British Empire. tion to annex valuable territories. The real reason is rather to be Probably Nazi-ism would be forced to be kept at 240 grams in the unsought in the desire of leading cir- yield most of the overseas territories occupied zone. cles in Germany to eschew any enterprise likely to hold up the disintegration of the British Empire, which they deem inevitable, and lead to a regeneration of the British of his development Hitler may have

To understand this trend of but by now it has become clear to thought aright we must remember him that world domination implies that it was not only the Prussian territories abutting on the oceans military caste, but the Swabian and domination of those oceans. Schiller, who extolled war as a re-LONDON (By Airmail) .- Adolf others beside the Nazis-would re- Germany can only grow slowly to man situation. His efforts will nation which appeared to have de- in overseas interests. generated before the outbreak of significance of the much-discussed hostilities. Far from hastening the slogan of a "junior partnership." breakup of the British Empire, a Similar consideration formerly prewar would tend to strengthen it vented Nazi-ism from attempting a and prolong British hegemony, at least for another two or three gen-erations. In well-informed circles— of gaining power by means of a and not merely German ones-the backdoor assumption of government life of the British Empire was estiand a slinking into key positions mated at another generation. No Further Entente.

It is not inconceivable that Hitler During this present conflict Hitler would win over the small states and has still clung tenaciously to his also Italy, France and Spain to this idea of avoiding war to the knife project and strengthen the latter with Britain and employing polititwo countries in their antagonism cal means to wriggle out of hostilito Britain. So long as the present ties by a fait accompli of peace. If today its actions Dr. Rauschning. French regime remains in power, the process of the British Empire's are dictated by the enemy, and so there can be no question of any disintegration can be thus con-Hitler may be compelled to under- similarity of British and French war tinued, he will argue, in a way take against his will actions which aims. If France does not become which will let its fruits fall into his offer a doubtful prospect of success. an actual opponent of Britain, at lap, and if this process can be has-He may therefore attempt to ef- least she will be resolved to pursue tened, then it would be better to fect the fundamental change by a more independent policy. There employ political methods which political methods in preference to can be no further question of a would tempt British commercial in-

greatest successes with his policy situation in the sense that the three sporting spirit. of faits accomplis. It would be con- Latin powers are vitally interested formable to his trend of thought in seeing that neither Hitler nor to conceive the idea of a fait accom- Britain should win a decisive victory over the other. Europe is a It might be possible, he would balance of great cultural powers solini a chance to save something

for his regime. Whether such a policy will serve Hitler's political warfare, with the real interests of France is ansimple but effective slogans, broke other question. It is also doubtful the morale of the French forces and whether it can be realized. French policy now seems to assume some premises for his new disintegration resemblance to the Russian policy attempts will be found in repetitions in favoring a draw in preference to of his willingness to conclude a the victory of one or other opponegotiated peace. They will find nent. But that is just what Hitler fruitful soil in easily awakened desires, and therefore he will raise doubts concerning the necessity and no objections to this Latin bloc; on possibility of continuing the war the contrary, he will be able to use

It would be quite in accordance An attack on Russia, for example, with Hitler's trend of thought to could give him a good start, be- force a peace on Britain against her cause the surprise at this unex- will. His estimation of public opinpected turn of events would cause ion in Britain and the United many people to revise their opin- States leads him to conclude that a ion of him. If Hitler is really our moderate peace, achieved by negobulwark against bolshevism, they tiation, would revive the isolation would argue, why make war on him? | tendencies latent in both Anglo-But even this dramatic move would Saxon powers. Moreover, Nazi unnecessary for his purpose, circles closely in touch with the since the present situation affords Fuehrer are largely inspired by the him possibilities of effective peace idea of a revolution in the United States. But what Hitler really de-He has repeatedly sought to make sires to achieve by a fait accompli British Empire and would regard surely as his slogans broke the

His professed readiness for peaceful The weaknesses of its ruling co-operation with the British Em- classes made the dissolution of this pire on such a basis would always "artificial creation" inevitable. Why find new channels of communica- then, provoke a revival of life and resistance power by a war? That is the real meaning of Hitler's ler's statement that he has never declarations of friendship for Brit-

Must Destroy Slavic Race. The one focus-point of his policy is therefore his belief in the irrevocable passing of British world supremacy and the call to Germany to assume the inheritance. His other focus-point was and still is the elimination of his continental rival, Russia, with whom a Ger-Buffet supper and meeting. Wom-en's National Press Club, Willard many rising to a position of world power could never remain in permanent alliance, because there can be only one supreme power in control of the Eurasian continent. While Britain can therefore be left to a gradual process of disintegra-Alumni Fund. Carlton Hotel, 8 p.m. tion, the Slavonic race must be de-Bridge party. Federal Bridge stroyed by force before it becomes

domination. Empire would also contain certain Meeting, Washington Council, dangers for the victorious destroyer. tive one comprised in the destruc-Meeting, St. Charles Lay Alumni
Association, Willard Hotel. 8 p.m.
Meeting, Syrian Washingtonian ination over its essential component parts. A military overthtrow would not exclude the possibility that some tion Committee, Soroptimist Club, of the key-points would fall into



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## In Occupied France

By the Associated Press. VICHY, France, March 25.-The government announced yesterday that the daily bread ration will be reduced from 300 to 240 grams (8.5 ounces) in France's occupied zone, effective April 1, and that it will

to other powers, in which case Ger-

It is possible that in the early stages

thought only in continental terms.

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Hitler desires a world empire and Officials said there would be no not merely a continental empire. increase in the rationing of butter, cheese, eggs and fruits, since the such a position. She can best gain government would attempt to build stocks for next winter, which is expected to be the most diffi-

The food ministry blamed France's food position on the "total absence of provision by those who con-

Daily Bread Ration Is Cut ducted the country to defeat, the Flax Financing Asked the war, and poor harvests."

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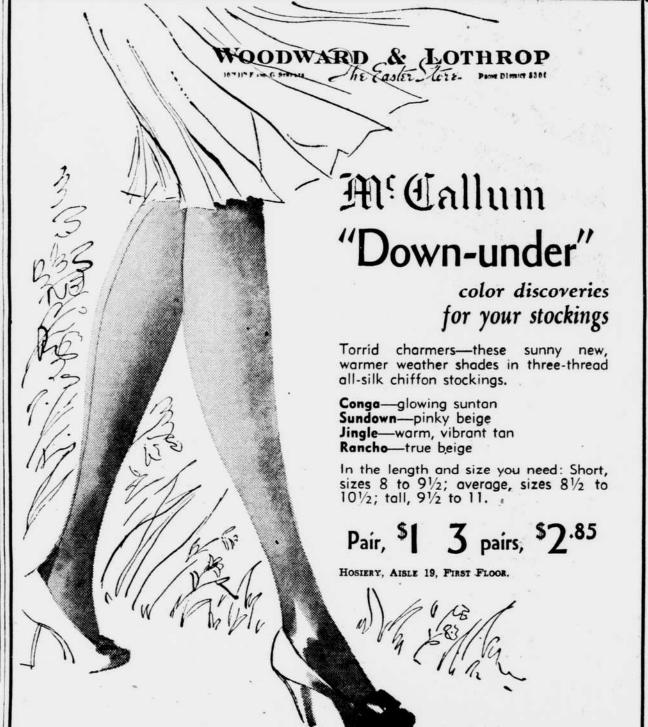


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## **Available Defense** Workers Placed at 5 Million by McNutt

Placing Men at Right Job Problem, Migration Hearing Told

#### By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

This Nation seems to have enough workers to fill 5,000,000 new defense just don't have the people now with the right skills in the right

The Defense Commission's Emcan get men and jobs together and can keep down much useless migration if workers and employers will co-operate in using its facili-

develop all the abilities which we have and be willing to go wherever our talents can be most useful.' In the Northeast States, Mr. Mc-Nutt said, there are 2,355,000 defense jobs and a labor supply of 3.074,000. Other regions he sum-

marized as follows: South and Southwest, defense emworkers, 2.688,000; Pacific and ers and their families. mountain region, jobs, 890,000;

workers, 907,000. Mr. McNutt estimated that the Federal Government would have to build or rent 350 health, recreation and community centers to provide necessary facilities for the mass of

migrants dislocated by defense work. C. F. Palmer, defense housing coordinator, told the committee the housing agency had arranged the start of 72.803 family units in 136 localities in 47 States and Territories. as a result of the defense program. Of these, 25,998 are for the families of Army and Navy non-commissioned officers. It is hoped, he said, to eliminate the ghost towns so familiar after the last war.

Slum Elimination Stressed.

Mr. Palmer cited San Diego as a

During a discussion with commitee members. Mr. Palmer said:

"You can go two blocks from this of London, Moscow, Naples, Paris said

into the community to work in the jobs, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Se- new or expanded industries may be Mr. McNutt emphasized "the tre- proximate the number needed." curity administrator, told the House unable to find houses for themselves | mendous task involved in the re-Migration Committee today, but "we and their families or even to find location of our population for desingle rooms."

## Purpose Restricted.

ployment Service, Mr. McNutt said, to "insuring that the defense pro- Nutt said it would if the situation gram is not handicapped by lack of housing. Mr. McNutt told the committee

headed by Representative Tolan, "Civilian defense," he told the Democrat, of California, that the committee, "means that we must placement of over 1,000,000 soldiers in camps, already accomplished, "raises some of the same problems" as were created in Western States sharply. by the wanderings of farm laborers.

Approximately 700,000 workers now constructing new Army camps and Navy bases will be pared down to ting the proper food or enough of 200,000 by the end of this year, Mr. it. They are pitiful situations in McNutt said, and this curtailment ployment. 985,000; workers, 2,560,- alone will involve the shift of jobs 000; Lake States, jobs. 770,000; or residence for half a million work-

The committee was told that much "useless migration" has accompanied the defense effort and that in some cases three or four times as many workers as needed have appeared at plants offering defense employment. Use of the United States Employment Service man power for defense." would minimize this condition and

#### Communities' Aid Asked.

ance will be necessary.

small city which would bring in community centers were needed for President had requested \$150,000,000 Jewish Community Center tonight 22,000 new workers by next February. soldiers in places as remote as for construction of physical facilities at 8:30 o'clock.

Puerto Rico. Pointing to the need for health, office and see one of the worst slums living and recreational facilities in servative and is needed urgently.

important factor in morale and wel- the morale of the armed forces and may be excessive.

nent facilities.' fense.'

Asked if he thought the Federal Government would have to under-Its purpose, he said, is restricted take general, direct relief, Mr. Mcwere to be solved.

#### Pitiful Situations.

The theory has been, he pointed out, that the States would look after unemployables and the Federal Government employables.

"Neither has performed," he said "Are people starving?" he was

asked. "Yes," he said, "they are not get-

#### this country. New Relief Category Proposed.

While the communities were being scene asked to do what they could for defense migrants, he added that "we believe that the Federal Government should guarantee adequate Cholera Cases Mount services and protection for the families of those who will furnish the

To help solve the migrant problem, By the Associated Press. its resultant suffering, Mr. McNutt Mr. McNutt suggested that a fourth HONG KONG, March 25.—Cholera category of general relief be estab- cases reported in this British crown lished, under which Federal funds colony since the first of the year would be made available to the reached 503 today, with new cases Local defense communities have States by the Social Security Board totaling about 10 a day. been asked to provide all possible on the same basis as the other forms tion facilities and morale-maintain- grant for administration and assistfacilities for health, housing, recrea- of relief. He urged a 50 per cent ing agencies, Mr. McNutt said, but ance "provided the States will make Dr. J. Marshall Taxey, Terre in some cases it "seems obvious that available assistance and service Haute (Ind.) rabbi, will discuss even more State and Federal assist- without regard to residence or set- "The Force of Freedom" at a joint tlement.

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"This amount." he said, "is conin the world, and I've seen the slums many communities, Mr. McNutt Another witness, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor staand elsewhere."

"Manifestly it is of great concern tistics, said there was grave danger to the National Government that that migration into defense areas

civilian workers should be safe- "The mere statement that workers In response to a question, Mr. guarded by assuring them that the will be needed," said Mr. Hinrichs, Palmer called "legislating rents a health, educational and recreational "may precipitate a flood of job seek-great headache," and he added: needs of their families will not be ers to the community. We shall need needs of their families will not be ers to the community. We shall need Some times it has to be done, but neglected. There is also a Federal a guided migration of many thouit should be done only as a last financial responsibility, since much sands of workers to man defense inof this emergency migration is not dustries. The employment service Explaining the need for a defense permanent, and local communities is the only agency in the country housing agency, he said, "There is therefore do not feel justified in with facilities to guide this movedanger that the new workers coming | making capital outlays for perma- ment so that the number of workers brought to a community will ap-

#### Selectee Acquitted Of Attacking Policeman

Robert J. Sopourn, 25, of 2112 Eighteenth street N.W., was acquitted yesterday by a District Court jury on a charge of assaulting Policeman Raymond D. Padgett, 48 of No. 9 Precinct last October 27 in an alley between West Virginia and Montello avenues near Mount Olivet road N.W.

Sopourn had been indicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon-a home-made blackjackbut Justice F. Dickinson Letts reduced the charge to simple assault after holding the Government had produced insufficient evidence to prove Sopourn had held the blackjack, which was found near the

The defendant has received his notice to be inducted into the Army under selective service.

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meeting of Argo Lodge and the Mr. McNutt said service clubs or Mr. McNutt recalled that the Washington Zionist district in the

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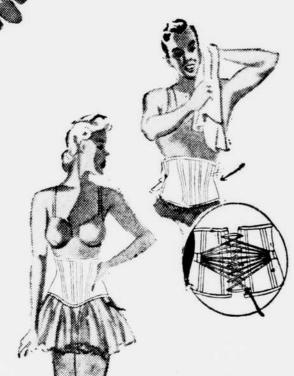


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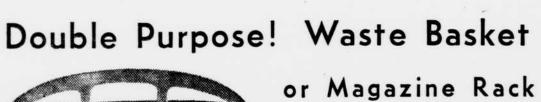
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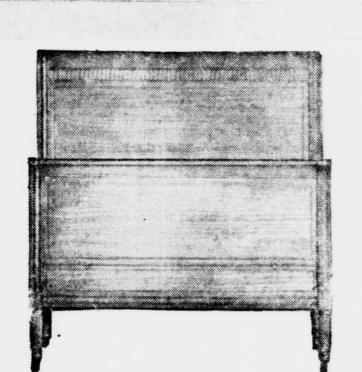
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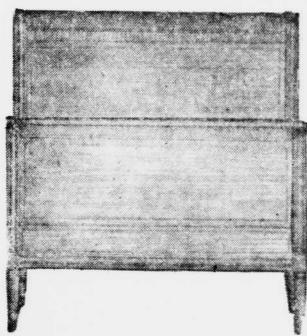
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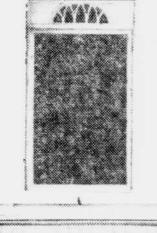


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## MATA HARI'S Daughter

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

Prince Vaslav's hand shot out, grasped the arm of the Mountwyn heiress

"Qui . . . et!" He divided the word into slow, fierce syllables. Glatiys gave a little gasp. "Don't--please! You're hurting me!" He relaxed his grip. Looking intently into her eyes, he demanded, "Why did you come here tonight? I told you I was busy. Besides . . . it's

dangerous "Dangerous? How?" "You must know."

She shook her head. "I don't care about that. Anyway, that's not the real reason why you told me to stay away! It's another woman. It always is . . . Who

Involuntarily Vaslav glanced toward the rehearsal room. He recovered himself.

"Never be jealous, my golden one, It is woman's least becoming frailty But I shall prove your suspicions are, as usual, unjust. If you will wait only a little while, until I finish this rehearsal, I shall join you.' "Where?"

"Where but our usual place?" He beckened to the skirted valet,

"Ivan!" Lady Gladys touched Vaslav's arm: "You promise?"

"Of course!" Silently the servant preceded her to the end of the hall. He touched a wall hanging and it moved aside, revealing a tiny house elevator. The man stood aside for Lady Gladys to pass. As the lift ascended, the

wallhanging fell back into place. Vaslav returned thoughtfully to the rehearsal room. A few moments later he was explaining volubly to Brinda the significance of the numbered squares on the chessboard.

Explains Step Sequences. "It simplifies rehearsals greatly, he said, "Merely by remembering a sequence of numbers, it is impossible to make a mistake. Of course, in actual performance, the numbers will not be visible from the audience. But they will be there . . . for you and the other dancers to fol-

"It sounds a little mechanical." "No doubt," he agreed. "But I am sure it will prove helpful, even for you. As for those others-" he indicated the girls rehearsing-"for them it is necessary. They would not remember without it.

At the end of a half hour, he abruptly cut the rehearsal short. "My car will take you where you wish to go," he told Brinda, after escorting her to the door. "There will be another rehearsal the day after tomorrow. May I count on

"I suppose so," said Brinda, a little vaguely, her thoughts busy with the problem of her incalculable host. "I will phone you to make sure. Goodnight . . . my premiere dan-

She sank back in the luxurious car cushions . . . Not until the car had gone several blocks did she notice that the chauffeur was not the one who had driven her before.

Lady Gladys waited impatiently. This room was known to few of Prince Vaslav's visitors. It was a strictly private retreat on an upper floor, so constructed that no sign of it was visible from the stairs or hall. It contained a desk, books in a half dozen languages, an immense burnished geographical globe, a small piano, and a broad low lounge, luxuriously deep.

"Quite a long rehearsal!" she said acidly, as Vaslav entered.

Speaks in Russian.

Without answering, he picked up an intercommunicating phone af-fixed to a low table beside the lounge. He spoke rapidly into the transmitter-in Russian. "What did you say?" asked Gladys as he hung up.

Vaslav smiled "Only that I am not to be disturbed. He disposed his strong, supple figure carelessly on the divan,

Lady Gladys drew a sharp breath. For a moment she stood motionless, her head lifted haughtily. Then she

ordering gently, "A cigarette, my

obeyed. "A light."

She held the flame close. Vaslav exhalted a careful ring of smoke, removed the cigarette and with his free hand drew her face to his. Their lips merged in a long kiss.

"Do you know," he said, "your hair is very beautiful in this light?' "Do you know." Gladys replied "that you are the most heartless unscrupulous, fascinating man in Vaslav laid the cigarette aside.

"Nonsense, my darling. I am only a very simple fellow, who penetrated your pose of British hauteur. I knew at once that you were a most human, a most voluptuous woman . . . and that in spite of your attempt to impersonate an austere society snob! So I made love to you, like a sensible man; and like a normal, you responded.

"But do you love me?" The voice of the Mountwyn heiress strove to be casual. The attempt was not a signal success. She went on, "You bewilder me so, darling-you are so mysterious-and there are so many other women . . . there was a new one tonight, wasn't there?"

Gladys Is Enraged.

Vaslav laughed outright. "Yes, my dear, there was a new one, and I can thank you for making her acquaintance. She is your charming friend Brinda Duncan whom your excellent fiance, the good Lt. Malden, also seems to find most attractive. I am giving her the principal part in the Chessboard

Gladys sprang to her feet. "No! I won't have it! That nameless creature from nowhere! Oh, I might have known it! I could see she intrigued you from the start . . that's her special gift. Even in school she had the boys making fools

of themselves. And now you!'

"Compose yourself, my golden one." soothed Vaslav. "Your friend Brinda interests me only because she is really a marvelous dancer and, even more, because she may be extremely useful."

"Useful! How do I know that you just don't think of me as 'useful.' too?"

"You are useful, my sweet," said Vaslav, "but useful in a different

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why must you go on with this him so. I'm going to break my enyou know I have enough-more than ably. we'll ever need."

Vaslav shook his head. "No, my love; there are things going to be necessary." you do not understand. Besides, think how it would devastate your time. so-charming Mr. Malden.'

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"Why shouldn't I?"

"Because," stressed Vaslav "it isn't Lady Gladys stared at him a long all

"That will bear investigation." For a while there was no more I haven't cared a snap for him since said Vaslav, pulling her down to noon in the National Gallery. Yet, rising steadily in key until it be- building at the corner." He opened speech Then: "Vassie, darling, I met you. And . . . I'm going to tell him again . . .

her new chauffeur. Where had she short hair and incongruous monocle! an air-raid precaution warden. seen the man before? Or had she? Of course, such Russians were always It might be only imagination, after queer!

been as conventional as an after- peaceful sound, a pervading moan, -hardly any one in it-under the

Meditating on the evening, she night as the car turned into Chester helmet. "Sorry, Miss . . . It's a raid.

she still felt the house-with its came an ear-piercing shriek. Then, the car door. "I'll show you the dicate. Inc.

strange way of living? Why can't we go to America . . anywhere "You are going to do nothing of the kind" said Vaslay imperturbreal nature of its owner.

The car came to an abrupt, joltMme. Badouroff, too—what an ing stop. In the dim rays of the Brinda, with a murmured "Thanks

> Big Ben was booming out mid- ing Brinda, he put a hand to his solved to remain at his wheel. lav. Everything, if she excepted the the historic timepiece, Brinda was get the 'All clear.' Better take with surprise and pleasure. alien atmosphere of his house, had abruptly aware of another, less shelter yourself-there's a good one

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shoulders and heavy, solid neck of eerie woman, with her huge rings, masked headlights, there appeared so much," accepted. En route to the shelter, she remembered the chauf-"Pull to one side!" he ordered. feur. But he was a dark shadow "Put out your lights!" Then, see- in the lightless car, apparently re-"Hello," said a voice, as she started "Oh, Vassie . . . you beast! I don't found herself baffled by Prince Vas-know whether I hate you or love lav. Everything, if she excepted the historic timepiece, Brinda was get the 'All clear.' Better take with surprise and pleasure.

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## Coiffures to Be Adaptable With Newest Millinery; 'Fussiness' Discarded

Careful Shaping Is Essential To Successful Appearance; Pompadours Modified

By Helen Vogt

Fashion and beauty editors, in moments of great stress, like to imagine what unexpected remarks they could make to their friends, acquaintances and families, who seem to think that writing a column makes one sort of a female Solomon who can solve all problems in a flash. For example, there's no limit to what one might say to the thousand and one women who wail, "What shall I do with my hair?"

These same harassed editors could snarl, "Shave it off! Or. "Dye it blue with a center part of pink" . . . or countless other remarks. However, we know that the hair-styling problem is a big one and an important one, for you can put on the smartest outfit in captivity and if your hair is improperly arranged, the whole effect is lost.

So that's why we've taken the problem to an expert, or rather to several experts. Their lives are devoted to studying your crowning glory and adapting it in the newest and most becoming way.

Every season there are new trends much publicized and too often worn by the wrong types. This year, for example, the pompadour has been all the rage, due in no small measure to the influence of "Gay Nineties" millinery, and evidenced in small, straight sailors that sit plop on top of the head and which require some sort of front hair arrangement. However, the extreme pompadour which was affected heartily in New York and in Washington by a hand-

from the Fiji Islands. It's sort of

with shorter, easily cared for hair

ful of courageous souls seems to be | fewer bunches of curls and a welsimmering down. The present ver-sion of the pompadour, which looks coiffures. Women will be able, for as though it will be the only lasting a change, to handle their hair and one, is a modified form which follows to comb and brush it without havthe contour of the head more close- ing it emerge like a fashion note ly than the original style.

In spite of a few of the younger a happy-medium idea, as far as we set who have made every effort to can discover. Long, stringy, unkeep the shoulder-length bob popu- cared for tresses are out; so are lar, hair is becoming shorter. It hair styles that are too short. In will not be so short that it even place of these have come deftly arfaintly resembles the "boyish cut" ranged styles which are becoming or the "shingle," those horrible mem- and which are entirely in tune with ories of a few years past. However, the new millinery trends. it has been proven that when the To illustrate this general theme world is in a state of turmoil, wom- we had two heads arranged and en turn to simpler, more functional pictured on the page today. They hair styles, relying upon careful prove that the younger woman and shaping and softly arranged styles the more mature woman look well for smartness.

This season, predictions are that styles, and that there is enough hair will be shaped to the head, the variation to take care of the differnatural hairline will be emphasized ence in age, facial construction and and there will be less fussiness, favorite type of hat.

#### My Neighbor Says

To measure a half-teaspoonful or teaspoonful of dry ingredients, fill spoon, scrape level with a knife and divide lengthwise. To measure a quarter spoonful halve cross-

New curtains are difficult to wash. As a rule, they are full of lime, and take a large quantity of soap, washing powder etc., before they become clean All this can be avoided by keeping the curtains overnight in water in which a little salt has been dissolved. By this means soan and labor can be saved, as the salt draws every bit of lime out of the curtains.

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## Which Is Your Type?



Our models represent two distinct types, the young girl and the business woman, each smart and well groomed according to her needs. The "jeune fille" wears the new modified pompadour, in keeping with her large off-the-face hat in bright red straw. A shorter, sleeker hair style is selected by the mature woman. It is becomingly arranged in soft curls, and is extremely easy to care for. With this "brushable" coiffure, she wears a small, trim black straw topped with crisp

## Dorothy Dix Says ... Age Element Is Most Important For Happiness in Married Life

Most important in adopting a new hair-do is to make sure of proper shaping of the hair, fol-lowed by a soft, natural permanent. Then the hair may be arranged in the most flattering way and can be kept there. Women adore unusual hair styles, but they're not going to wear them unless they can afford the time and money to visit a beauty parlor almost daily. Therefore, the don't talk the same language. Even answer must lie in a coiffure that's a funeral parlor would seem bright of staying put with him. new, becoming and easy to handle. and gay next to our evenings at home. This is my second marriage, We think this shorter, deftly arranged hair style is the answer to but it is no soap. MRS. A. T. all problems, and more and more

Defiance Is

Not Meant

Punishment Won't

"Now look what you've done-

"What's that? You don't care?

I'll make you care. Take another

One day a small boy in the upper

grades of Mr. Grady's school made

zero. He, like this other child, said,

"I don't care." "Take another zero,"

said the teacher. "I don't care if

you give me a thousand zeros,

screamed the hysterical youngster.

"All right. Take the thousand

zeros," said the teacher imperturb-

ably. That was too much for the excited child and he ran to Mr.

Grady's office crying, "Save me, save

Mr. Grady gathered him up in his

arms and said, "Take it easy, son. What's going to happen to you?" "She gave me a thousand failures Mr. Grady. A thousand failures

"Let's see. You're a smart little boy. How much is zero?"

"Right. How much is one thous-

"Nothing. Naught."
"Right again. I told you that you were smart. A thousand zeros

are nothing. Now you wash your

face and go home to your lunch

But you see the little boy cared.

Cared a lot. They all do. That defiant cry, "I don't care," is a despairing cry that calls for com-

fort and strengthening help. Don't bother marking it zero because zero is nothing and it can have no rela-

tionship to a failing child at school

Punishment does not help here at all. Just don't bother with it.

Put the time and energy on the ef-

fort to discover what is making this

child fail, what force is at work in

his life to destroy his hope and cour-

age to the place where he gives up

and mentally cries out that he does

not care. That cry is a signal for

help, and any teacher worthy of the

with a thousand good wishes, tons of

and I'll attend to the rest."

blotted your paper. Take a zero."

Help, but Bath

And Nap Will

By Angelo Patri

"I don't care."

me, Mr. Grady.'

"Nothing."

or at home.

short sleeves, 4½ yards; 2¾ yards name will respond to it immediate-trimming. Detailed sew chart is in-

and times zero?"

What will I ever do?"

By Child

experts are realizing it. So why don't you decide to have Answer-A happy marriage bea new "hair-do" and stop being tween a man of 50 and a girl of 20 afraid to change your coiffure? You would be virtually a miracle. The wouldn't wear the same dress or gulf of years that lies between them thing entirely different with your different way of life different ideals, hair lately, you can't imagine the habits, customs, different thoughts, lift it will give you. In fact, we say feelings and desires. Foolish are do something about changing your those who attempt to mix youth coiffure every time you get a new and age. Of course, in these days permanent, or even oftener. 'Tis a man of 50 isn't aged. He thinks the best spring tonic we can recomof himself as a mere boy, but he befools himself in doing so. With-

a man of 50 can ever keep a girl of its hand upon him and he no longer 20 content and happy in marriage? | feels like a boy or thinks like one That's my case, and I feel as if I or wants to do the things that boys were married to my grandfather. do. When he marries he wants to My husband and I don't think settle down and have a wife who alike nor act alike. We can dis- will be a fireside companion instead cuss a subject for ages and still not of a dancing partner. He can't arrive at a harmonious decision. We understand why a girl of 20 wants to go places and do things instead

And you are young. Your feet lovely. the behavior of your husband's late

So there you are, and there is nothing you can do about it, unless you can make up your mind to obey your husband and fall in with that children have to be amused and will buy you a lot of pretty playthings and take you to the circus. Sometimes grandpa can make life very soft and easy for his little pet, you know.

But the time element is one of the most important things to consider in choosing a mate. Very few people are happy who marry out of their age class. Custom makes manners and morals. So many things are proper now that used to be scandalous that a husband whose ideas are of the vintage of 1900 and a wife whose point of view is of 1941 can always find things to quarrel over. DOROTHY DIX.

Vegetable Cooking Rules Since the meat dish furnishes similar menus must be correctly cooked and seasoned. Cook vegetables in as little water as possible. Do not overcook. These practices retain flavor and conserve vitamin value. Season carefully. Use plenty of butter for flavor and to compensate for the fat that is usually provided by meat. A bit of sugar brings

## Perseverance Is Necessary For Beauty

here to tell you it isn't so hot after to a health-giving schedule and to content. Any actual chaperoning takes along an ineligible guest withall. He is convinced that all of the ideas, the old customs are the trations. All of which means, if a the ideas, the old customs are the trations. All of which means, if a takes along an ineligible guest without the express permission of the hostess or committee in charge. woman will persevere she can be ing a dummy for a chaperon is a

ache to dance, and you want to If you see a slim beauty, whose For class banquets and other large youngsters. You scoff at the old lollers, you can bet your boots she helping of rich foods!

> If you see a woman with an exquisite complexion and firm facial contour, you need not ask her what cream she uses! It's 10 to 1 she rests from 8 to 10 hours most nights, exercises either in her home or out of doors daily, and eats very wellcream for cleansing and one for softening, or if she plays considerably under the sun, a cream for protection. But you might be surprised to discover that her skin beauty is guarded by a certain good create a translucent texture! But telligently chosen, do protect one's skin from ravages of the elements,

and may enhance its beauty. If you come face to face with a assured that lady has spent much effort in modulating her voice, much of the flavor of the meal, the studying mannerisms which are atfoods that replace it in lenten and tractive, analyzing humans to disgetting control of herself in every training—she decided to go out and schedule which, if held to diligently, out the best in green peas, carrots, will make you a desired beauty. You summer squash and certain other needn't have the measurements of vegetables. Spinach and other greens cooked with salad oil gain a simply make the most of yourself pleasing texture and flavor.

## Adopt a Schedule And Follow It Diligently

By Patricia Lindsay

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one except my-self. STEWART N. LEE, 3700 Mass. ave debts other than those contracted for by myself. BERND J. DIRKS, Benning, D. C., Route I. Box 247. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. ALVIN L. POINDEXTER, 523 Fla. ave. n.w. ward. Columbia 8977.

BIRD DOG. vicinity Colesville, Md.; small female English setter. black and white, lost Tuesday. Reward. Notify Ben C. Shaw, Silver Spring, Md., or phone SH. 6092.

> COCKER SPANIEL lost Friday, Chevy Chase, honey colored, male, no tag. Reward. Please call EM. 5708.
>
> DIAMOND BRACELET, containing seven diamonds. Reward. Call Sligo 5561. Chestnut 2422.
>
> LEATHER PURSE. black. with marcasite clasp. containing \$20. savings book. name "Kettleson." keys. Hutzler charge plate, pen: lost Sat. in taxicab. Reward. Michigan 8109.
>
> LEGAL PAPERS. 4 sets. made out by Vesey & Shoaff. Fort Wayne, Ind.: 15th to 11th on G or F. Reward. LL 9360.
>
> OPERA GLASSES, ivory, in taxi. Friday night, about 11:45 p.m. 1606 New Hampshire ave. n.w. MI 9338.
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> URSE, black. Sat. eye., cont. 2 prs. classes. snire ave. n.w. MI. 9338.
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> I URSE, black, Sat. eve., cont. 2 prs. glasses, Govt. salary check, checkbook. keys, driver's license. Reward. HO. 4590.
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> SCOTTY, black, female, answers to name "Soda"; lost Sunday night, March 16: \$25 reward. Dupont 8679 or notify Sixth Precinct

## Crocheted Flower Basket



By Baroness Piantoni

If you have beeen looking for something new and dainty to set off your console table or add a note of individuality to your dining table, then by all means make up the crocheted basket shown above. Starched and beribboned, it is so designed to hold a vase so that gay posies from your spring garden will look like the doily bedecked bouquets of Victorian days. The stitchery is simple and with the aid of the directions which accom-

summer wear.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1361-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires, with three-quarter sleeves, 42, 3 yards of 39-inch material without nap;

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## Have a Good Time at Party, But Avoid Conspicuous Boisterous Behavior

Enter Into Spirit of Occasion; Don't Assume That Attitude Of Amused Condescension

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

You hear a lot about a hostess having a duty toward her party guests, to see that they have a good time. But sometimes you forget that a guest has his obligations, too. And those obligations exist just as much when you're attending a dance given by your class or your club, as they do when you're invited over to help Cecilia celebrate her umpteenth birthday.

Your chief duties are to have a good time yourself and to be a help, rather than hindrance, toward enabling others to accomplish that same praiseworthy purpose. That entails an attitude of willing co-operation and outlaws moodiness, surliness, boredoom, amused condescension and the isn't-it-all-too-silly pose of the would-be adolescent sophisticate.

If you can go beyond willing co-operation and work up an attitude of real enthusiasm your hostess or the committee in charge will bless your name. Naturally, you'll be on your good behavior at a school affair, but sizes, the smallest holding about you don't need to be prim or stuffy. Relax the corners of your mouth and let the starch out of your neck! The purpose of a party is to have

Of course, you'll avoid anything that is rough or crude or boisterous or conspicuous. You won't shriek at some friend across the dance floor, may be secured in various colors, indulge in an impromptu game of touch tag or try to beat your date in a frantic race to the punch bowl. But, on the other hand, you won't go shy

or sulky or moody, sitting on thesidelines and declining to enter into chalk-talking artist, a musician or the spirit of things. Be gay, but two, an amusing speaker—all these are possibilities

were brought up in a bread line?

When you're through eating, re-

Excessive shyness has ruined

have fun, our "Overcoming Shy-

ness" leaflet will help. Just send

5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay

Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in

care of The Evening Star.

boredom by having a fully planned sion that you're seeing food for the discs are moved properly the corprogram for every get-together. first time after a six weeks' hunger rect letter comes into view. This Many games that are fine for a strike. comparatively small crowd simply won't work with a group of 20 or more. If your crowd is big your games must be chosen very carefully and they must be competently led. So unless you're planning on dancing don't have a party for 50 or 60 people without knowing exactly what you which she invariably forgets. No there is an unusual pin in the form are going to do and how you are

Sometimes a class party can be Why give people the idea that you made a success by combining a dance with provision for games. Card tables may be set up along one side of the dance floor, with such games as Chinese checkers, bingo, monop-oly and bridge available for those who wish to play. Or a small room next to the dancing space may be turned over to the don't-dance group, with some one to get the games started and keep them going. you'll heed this warning. Speaking of games, we know one college fraternity which always sets up a couple of bridge tables in a side room for the benefit of its dance

room for the benefit of its dance chaperons. The professors and their wives settle down there for the evening, finessing and overbidding.

Everything we've said about people who try to crash a private party also goes for those who horn in on evening, finessing and overbidding. of staying put with him.

He has had his fling and is tired.
He has seen the world and he is here to tell you it isn't so hot after.

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lantic 0306.

SPECTACLES, new, green "Etx" case, Est., 11th to 10th and red bus sta. Reward. Box 235-V. Star.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white with black spot; answers to name "Spot"; lost Thursday, March, 20. Reward. Woodley 3271.

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Rest Shelter, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT, 7353 Present facili-ties limited to that class only

HELP MEN. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, 18 to 20. ac-

ASSISTANT MANAGER, 40 to 55 years of age, selling experience not necessary. Salary above average. Box 267-R, Star.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER. 20 to 25: good opportunity: must be strictly sober. 1010 D st. s.w.

AUTO SALESMEN—We have opening for 2 good men; salary and commission. to sell new and used cars; only producers need apply. Lincoln Park Motors, 141 12th st. n.e. AT. 6200.

BAKER—Want a good colored baker, or baker's asst. Must be able to make rolls, pies. etc. Apply Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd. n.w.

BARTENDER, experienced, sober; good sal-

BOY, colored; elevator and porter work; must be neat and willing worker. Apply in person only. Ritz Hotel, 920 F st. n.w.

BOY, colored, for general cleaning, with driver's permit. Casualty Hospital, 8th and Mass, ave. n.e.

#### Candy made of almond kernel paste, sugar, corn sirup and other ingredients may be purchased in the shape of ham and cheese sandwiches and fruits of all kinds. This candy is very realistic looking and could be used as a novelty to anchor place cards at a luncheon. . . .

Musical book ends of bronze metal would make a handsome gift. These are made in the form of a man playing a piano. The detailing is exceptionally fine. . .

Place on your office desk a new streamlined stapler. These are metal and are equipped with a rubber base, so there is no danger of marring the desk. They come in several 500 staples.

A useful and inexpensive prize for your next bridge party is a jar of bubble bath powder. The powder such as blue, green and pale pink and comes equipped with a small. handy scoop of the same color. . . .

Youngsters may now learn "touch typing" by means of a board. This is marked off in colors, numbers and If your committee is smart it will realize the importance of preventing you'll try to avoid giving the impreswill hold the children's interest

A boy may bring his date a plate while learning, because it is like a of edibles, after finding out what game. she'd like to have. Or if there is a For Easter, give your child a baby buffet, he follows her in the line, duck on wheels. It is made of soft helping her in any way he can, find- plush material and comes in purple ing a seat for her, and going back to and yellow color combinations. get the napkin or lump of sugar In the jewelry line for Easter pushing or crowding, stealing food off other people's plates, throwing olive seeds, or other juvenile antics.

Off a "bunny" holding a tiny heart. The pin is gold colored, with lovely stones decorating the heart.

turn your dishes to the table, or to some place for them. Don't leave a after 6:30 p.m this evening ONLY. paper plate on a chair, or a cup half full of coffee on the railing of the orchestra platform. Have you

MAN wanted, capable of erecting aerials and setting up push buttons on radios, Must have car. See Mr. Schneider, Georges Radio Co., 3107 M st. n.w. ever sat in the remnants of a piece of pumpkin pie, or dumped cold coffee on your ankle? If you have, you'll heed this warning.

MEAT CUTTER, all around, experienced in grocery store, 600 Eye st. s.e.

MEN, young, white, 18 to 21 learn restaurant trade, good pay, 48 hours. Apply you'll heed this warning.

many a young modern's enjoy-PHOTOSTAT and blueprint operator, ex-perienced. 321 National Press bldg. ment of school and private party.

SALESMAN—Opening for ambitious young man with beauty supply and equipment concern Attractive proposition for right person. Requirements, pleasant personality, willingness to work. Must have car. References. Phone RE. 3131, for appointment

ticulars. Box 332-R. Star.

SALESMEN—We need two men to assist us in an educational promotion program. See Mr. Lutton between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G sts. n.w.

SALESMEN—Old established firm desires services of several retail salesmen outside work: prefer married men with cars, Write Box 20-R. Star.

perience, if any, to Box 172-V, Star.

COLLECTOR with car for established clothing installment route. Saiary and commission. Butler's Federal. 621 7th st. n.w.

DAIRY FARM HAND. 57 week, room, board and laundry. Butler Brothers. P. O. Box 83, Alexandria. Va.. Alex 5121.

DRAFTSMAN, for store equipment concern, expert in drawing and laying out store fixtures for drugstores, restaurants, etc. Must be able to do perspectives and color work. Write full particulars about yourself for consideration. Box 9-R. Star.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR for dry cleaning route: exper. pref. Steady job. Salary and commission. 7800 Alaska ave.

DRIUG AND LIQUIOR CLERK 21 years. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. \$25
week plus commission: references required.
Box 251-R. Star.
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. exper.;
pref. nearby resident; \$15 plus small comm.
Conoco Serv. Station. 2nd ave. and Colesville rd. Sil. Sp., 7-9 p.m.

DRUG AND LIQUOR CLERK. 21 years, white, 3 nights week. Experience and local reference required. North 2347. Permanent. Call Lt. 1000.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPERS, 3 or 4 years'
ELECTRICIAN'S Wiring: state experience ENGRAVING PRESS FEEDER, must have experience and be able to make ready. Write giving refs. Box 488-L. Star. ENGINEER, third-class: steady work; wet washer, experience. Needle Cleaners, 1333 Buchanan st. n.w.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MAN. experienced; good steady year-around job; references required. Virginia Gardem Market, 2423 Lee highway, Arl., Va. Oxford 2754.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must have experience in lubrication, tires, batteries and have good references. Broida Service Station. 1735 Benning rd. n.e.

GRIDDLE-COUNTERMAN, first-class, for lunchroom. Apply Stocksdale, 806 9th st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK with some experience in meat cuttins. Call in person. Kline's Market. 201 H st. n.w.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE CLERK. experienced. Apply 1122 Conn. ave. n.w.

HELPER. colored. in store; reference; age 21 or over. Call in person, 201 H st. n.w.

JEWEL TEA CO., INC., has an opening for a man, 25-40: straight salary. Apoly 1441 Okie st, n.e. after 6 p.m. LAWYER, young, gentile, preferably with some trial experience, wanted by established law firm; small salary to start, excellent future possibilities based on merit. Give full history of educational and legal background. Box 438-R. Star.

MAN, with chain or department store experience, to be placed in restricted territory with established customers by local firm. Apply 2 to 4, eve. 7:30 to 9, 979 National Press Bldg. MAN, young just beyond draft age; salesman and assist in window dressing; jewelry store; permanent position. State age, experience and salary expected; refs. Box 487-L. Star.

MAN for special route work in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; must have car and be able to meet the public. Box 336-R. Star.

BRICKLAYER wanted. Apply 22nd and Virginia ave. n.w.

CANVASSERS, small salary and commission to those who qualify. Good proposition. Apply 10 a.m.. Mr. Ferris. Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York ave. n.w.

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CARPENTERS. Montgomery and Oliver

And one last word. We've expressed our opinion of party crashers before and in no uncertain terms.

PHARMACIST. relief. Tues. Thurs., Sat., morning: Thurs, eve., every other Sun., 12 to 12. Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Col. rd.

PRESSER and spotter; experienced on wool and silk. Steady job. 7800 Alaska ave. n.w. SALESMAN, jewelry, part or full time, diamonds and nationally known watches,

BOX 20-R. Star.

SERVICEMAN. radio and refrigerator: salary and commission. Cameo Purniture Co., 511 4th st. s.w. Apply bet. 10 a.m. and 12 peops.

Anne st., Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 9170.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER, experienced and reliable: good salary. Shepherd Park Pharmacy. 7723 Georgia ave.

SPOTTER, thoroughly capable and experienced on silks and fancy work; good steady job for right party. Call at once. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, expert, having technical background, particularly chemistry: law student preferred; good salary and opportunity to develop in patent profession with large office in Washington; state qualifications in full and inclose non-returnable snapshot. Box 147-M. Star.

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Two, with cars and familiar with Arling-ton County can make real money selling ew and used homes. Office co-operation and leads furnished. Mr. Mills, Realty Associates, 4617 Lee hwy., Arl. WHITE MEN,

It years of age, with one-year residence in D. C. or nearby Md or Va.. with D. C. operator's permit to drive

DIAMOND CABS. FREE INSTRUCTIONS.

Apply Mr A. L. Livsie, Rm. 111, 1735 4th st. n.w., between 3 and 5 p.m. ARROW CAB CO.

Alto W CAB

Its openings for men over 21 years of age, of drive; must be residents of D. C. of detropolitan Area for 1 year; free instruction; can earn \$25 to \$35 wkly. Apply as 0 a.m. promptly for further details, 310 at n.e. Ask for Mr Booth.

ROUTE MANAGER,

Man capable of handling collectors an canvassers for retail furniture store. Have knowledge of typing. Must have car. Giv past experience. Salary expected. Bo 13-V. Star. I NEED 3 MARRIED MEN

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PART-TIME WORKERS,

By Barbara Bell

If you take any size between 34 and 48, this is exactly the type of

dress you like best and wear best.

fussiness anywhere. Yet there's a

very becoming softness in the bodice gathered beneath smooth shoulder

yokes and darted at the waistline.

skirt. This design belongs to the useful type that you can wear all

day and every day for runabout

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vored trimming for this season—and

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BARBARA BELL.

The Washington Star.

Wrap coins securely in paper.

Make this useful dress of silk print, flat crepe, or spun rayon. Later on you'll want ginghams, want for the children, too. Our Mothers don't need to be told that

Inclose 25 cents for pattern

-By Bill Holman

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In to increase their income \$100 per
by Work is pleasant and dignified. Age
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r essential. Box 448-R. Star. ATTENTION, MINISTERS! Do you have a few spare hours, 4 days week? You can increase your income 100 per month. We have an unusual aportunity for you. The work is digned, theresting and helpful to humany. Car necessary. Box 472-R. Star. FOUR COLORED MEN.

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MAN, young, with bicycle, to

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2 to 5 p.m.

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify. For complete details send post card or apply in person

Employment Division, Capital Transit Company, 36th and Prospect Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

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phone operators, male and female: salaries up to \$35 wk. 15-25 openings daily. No charge unless placed Visit today. Boyd's, 1333 F. Est. 23 years.

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has cooks, houseworkers, chambermaids, nurses, day workers, part timers, helpers,

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COUPLE, reliable, for new home, 6 miles from Washington; woman cook, general housework: man for garden, etc.; good quarters: 3 adults. Call Mrs. McCleary, DI. 3510, between 9 and 12 a.m. or 5 and \$10—HOUSEWIVES, CANVASSERS. We pay \$10 for OIL BURNER PROSPECTS WE SELL. MICHIGAN 0022.

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CTTY SALESMAN, must have high character, good education and cultural background and native sales ability. Age, under 40. Several years' resident in District preferred. Starting salary, \$25 per week, with increases dependent upon sales volume. Box 305-R, Star. supplies and equipment, including repro-duction papers; must be U S, citizen, have pleasing personality, ability to get along with people; preferably not in draft; car desirable. Give age, education, experience, religion, references and salary expected.

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ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Begin at once The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. n.w. ME. 6337. MABELLE HONOUR,

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BEAUTY OPERATORS Year-around work: immediately. Beauty Box, 609 14th st. ence: permanent position. Lucille Beauty Salon, 1701 Monroe st. n.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2: steady posi-1 for n.e. shop and 1 for 2301 4th st. n.e. NO. 9707. BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced; steady position. Chevy Chase Beauty Shop, 3805 McKinley st. n.w.

CLERK must be stenographer, typist, white, 19-22 years of age, with large financial concern; salary small to start, but chances for advancement; pleasant working conditions; must be local resident, residing with parents, single. Reply in own handwriting stating religion, condition of health, phone number. Box 446-V, Star. ELDERLY LADY wants housekeeper, white, settled, unencumbered: stay nights: general housework. State wages desired and phone number if possible. Box 230-V. Stat. 25\*

GIRL for part time to start, experience in dry cleaning store. Ann's Cleaner, 1402 Ogden st. n.w.

GIRL, white, care of infant for young employed couple; live in; \$5 week. Phone SH, 3649-M. write Hitching Post, Middleburg, Va.

GIRL, for soda fountain work, experienced and reliable: good salary. Shepherd Park

GIRL, for general office ave.

MAN, young, desires job as chauffeur or truck driver: can furnish ref. or bond. CO. 8306.

MAN, young, Jewish, radio student of the contents of apt.; suitable for couple or two operators; cheap for quick sale. Box and reliable; good salary. Shepherd Park
Pharmacy. 7723 Georgia ave.
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HELP WOMEN.

PART-TIME WORKERS.
Two men who can work from 6 until 9 p.m. 4 evenings per week, with initiative, ambition and intelligence, who are neat in appearance and have an excellent personality. To these men we offer a most unusual opportunity. Our present men of this caliber are earning \$50 a week. If you feel that you can qualify and own an automobile, write, giving full particulars of yourself. Box 483-L. Star.

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Washington's largest retail and wholesale paint store has opening for (2) experienced store salesmen; excellent opportunity for advancement. Reply in own handwriting, giving full information first letter concerning previous employment, salary, experience and refs. All replies strictly confidential. Our employes are sware of this ad. Box 462-R. Star.

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An opportunity for (2) retired Govt. men to increase their income \$100 per mo. Work is pleasant and dignified. Age commercial college; hours, 9 to 4:30. Box 383-R. Star.

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I WILL GIVE a nice white girl a home and \$25 to care for my 2 children and home. Box 391-R, Star. MILLINER, one who can qualify; good salary. Box 187-R. Star. salary. Box 187-R. Star.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES, experienced; steady work Apply 1005 Conn, ave. n.w. Ask for Millicent. Full or part time, to serve regular customers. Must be neat and have at least seventh-grade education. Age no handicap if active. Earnings start at once. Average \$20 to \$30 weekly. Experience nct necessary. We TRAIN YOU. Business under race management. Apply 2603 P st. n.w., 10 to 12 a.m., NURSEMAID, white 20 to 300 full care of race management. Apply 2603 P st. n.w., 10 to 12 a.m. NURSEMAID. white 20 to 30; full care of infant, upstairs work; no laundry, no cooking; live in; \$50 month. State experience and refs. Box 188-R. Star. necessary. Applicants under 21 NURSEMAID. 20-35. white, live in, care 2 children. Call Emerson 4461. years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Steady work, chance for suitable evidence of age. Steady work, chance for suitable evidence for housework: must live in: private room, sto month. Randolph 6852. advancement. Apply in person, OPERATOR, experienced. Arde Beauty PRESSER, experienced on silk dresses. Ap-

ply 5018 Conn. ave.

RECEPTIONIST, for apt. house; salary, \$80 per mo.: codege training required. age 21-27. Write full particulars to Box 104-R. work in liquor store; good pay; refs. required. 620 Kennedy st. n.w. No phone Kennedy st. n.w. No phone Sales for drugstore work, ones Sales for drugstore work, ones SALESGIRLS, for drugstore work, ones with previous experience. Box 265-R, Star. with previous experience. Box 265-R, Star. SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Young woman between ages 25-35, in large real estate office: must have some real estate office: must have some real estate experience, principally in property management. State age, experience and salary desired Box 244-V. Star.

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## RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY March 25, 1941

him millions to one is this drama's topic.

WOL, 9:30-Defense in Action: Presented in

'Father of Vocational Training," offers brief re-

WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope's Show is graced by

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Walter Compton, news Hugh Conover, news

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We're Always Young Life's Beautiful

Edith Adams' Future Woman in White

News from London By Kathleen Norris

Arthur Godfrey

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News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

School of the Air

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Aunt Jenny's Stories

Kate Smith Speaks

Right to Happiness

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Home of Brave

Mary McBride

Song Treasury

Portia Faces Life

Elinor Lee

The Abbotts

Hilltop House

Kate Hopkins

Goldbergs

The O'Neills

Frazier Hunt

TOMORROW

Fran Owen Newscast Fran Owen News

9:01 Morning Melodies 9:30 Georgette Howard 9:45 Voice of Health 0:00 News

45 Mrs. Ulrey, songs
000 News
005 Lost Pets
115 Wake Up and Live
130 Traffic Court
145 Meet the Band
100 News
105 Lenien Services
2:30 Make a Guess
2:45 It's Dance Time
1:00 News

Gaslight Harmonles

Scattergood Baines

News-From Studio :

Girl Marries

Martha Webster

Stepmother

Big Sister

Nancy Dixon

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

Mrs. Northernss

Hits and Bits

Cheer Up Gang

Tuneful Topics

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Buckeye Four

News and Music

Government Girl

I'll Find My Way

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Johnson Family

News and Music

Cocktail Capers

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Baukhage-Buy Lines Walter Compton, news Paul Sullivan

Syncopation

WINX-250w.; 1,310k. 6:15 Sports Parade

7:05 What's Your Speed?

8:00 Symphonic Serenade

8:45 Let's Dance 9:00 News 9:05 News by Lowe 9:20 House of McGresor 9:35 Collegiate Notes 10:00 Between the Headlines 10:15 Pete Macias' Orch. 10:30 Rethel Tahernacie

Bethel Tabernacle News Dream Time Dream Newsreel

6:30 Quinchords

6:45 Dinner Music

7:30 News Views

7:55 News

7:15 Richard Eaton

8:30 Britain Speaks

Cecil Goly's Orch.

Jimmy Allen, serial

News From London

Choir Loft

Keep Fit

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star on that day.

	- WMAL, 630k Your City and Mine	WRC, 950k	WOL, 1,230k. —	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home	Of Human Bondage Deep River Boys Devotions	News and Music Luncheon Music Buckeye Four—News	Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News—Like It Old The Major Explains	Emma Otero Tony Wons 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 o' Life
2:15	Streamline Journal Army Band	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	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 Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—Studio 3 Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine News and Music Evening Star Flashes Needle Network	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	Drama Behind News	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	News and Music Jimmy Allen, serial Cocktail Capers Capt. Midnight	The Goldbergs The O'Neills Gypsy Violins Scattergood Baines
	Star Sports Review Shadow Music "" Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Everett Hoagland's Or. Walter Compton, news Syncopation	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Paul Sullivan World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time Newsroom of Air Pretty Peggy Pepper	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Confidentially Yours Melodic Gems	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
8:15	Bernie's Army Game Uncle Jim's Q'st. Bee		Wythe Williams, news Selective Service Tit-Tat-To	First Nighter Nighter—Davis, New
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gr'nd Central Station Unlimited Horizons Horizons—News	Battle of Sexes Fibber and Molly	News and Music From Mexico City Defense in Action	We, the People Professor Quiz
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Lord Halifax	Bob Hope's Show Walter's Dog House	Lord Halifax	Glenn Miller's Orch Lord Halifax
11:00	Woody Herman's Or. Readers' Club	News—Sports Night Club Short-Wave Anniv. Lou Breese's Orch.	Movie Reporter Raymond G. Swing News Go-Round	News of World C. B. S. Program Gene Krupa's Orch.
	News-Night Watch	Sign Off	Go-Round-Dawn Pat.	News—Orchestras

WMAL, 4:30 p.m.

## THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 8:00-Court of Missing Heirs: Three potentially lucky persons heir to an aggregate sum of \$11,600 are sought this evening. Fate's fickle finger may point to you.

on six schools and factories humming with de-WOL, 8:30-Tit-Tat-To: And now Art Brown succumbs to the dread malady caused by the bite of the quiz bug. This show, like all the rest, has its own particular novel twist. WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: A man who at Washington. The occasion is a dinner of

plans to hitch-hike 1,500 miles (with \$4 rattling | the Pilgrim Society in New York City. loosely in his jeans) in search of parents he has never known; Frank Gimlett, the hermit of Una Merkel, who co-stars in the new Hope-Arbor-Villa, who tells why he jilted his girl Crosby movie. friend after 47 years of courtship. WMAL, 9:00-Grand Central Station: To-

night's drama stars three popular stage personalities—Jill Esmond, Elia Kazan and Richard meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. WRC, 9:00—Battle of the Sexes: Four sons ROME, 10:00—News in English, 2RO3, 9.63

and four daughters of renowned parents have their intelligences tested. The principals (you guess the parents): Lawrence Tibbett, jr.; Jack LONDON, 10:00—"Democracy Marches." GSC, Merivale, John Craven, Keenan Wynn, Glorianne - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

This Small Town

Filen Randolph

Man I Married

Road of Life

News-Tunes

Nellie Revell

Clipper Ship

Devotions

Of Human Bondage

N. B. C. Program

Jeno Bartal's Orch.

News and Music

Grimm's Daughter

Light of World

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Pepper Young

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Girl Alone

Lone Journey

Life's Beautiful

News-Tunes

Streamliner

Streamliner

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

David Harum

Against the Storm

Guiding Light

Bachelor's Children

Mary Mason

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:00 Breakfast Club

9:30 Breakfast Club

10:00 European News

Mary Marlin

10:45 Window Shopper

10:15 Vic and Sade

11:00 Pin Money

12:00 Pin Money

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Between Book Ends

1:30 News-Like It Old

2:00 Raising a President

2:15 Echoes of History

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

3:15 Honeymoon Hill

4:00 Mother o' Mine

4:45 Edgar A. Guest

5:00 Needle Network

5:15 Kibitzers Cocktail

6:00 Star Sports Review

6:15 Shadow Music

6:45 Lowell Thomas

1:01 Matinee Melodies

1:30 Program Resume

2:05 Do You Remember? 2:30 Just Relax 2:45 WINX Auditions

45 WINX Auditions
00 News
15 American Red Cross
20 Music Interlude
30 Parents Are Human
45 Friends School
100 News
405 Requestfully Yours
405 Requestfully Yours
445 Bundles for Britain
500 News
501 Popular Prelude
5:05 A. F. G. E. Program
5:10 Popular Prelude
6:30 Keys to Happiness
6:45 News
6:00 Name the Band

LETTER-OUT

RAMBLINGS

LISPED

1:35 Tonic Tunes 1:45 Moods in Music

5:30 Drama Behind News Jack Armstrong

4:15 News and Music

Lord Halifax

3:30 John's Other Wife

2:30 Navy Band

3:45 Plain Bill

5:45 Tom Mix

1:00 News

2:00 News

1:45 Easter Fashions

9:15 Dean Hudson's Orch.

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club

6:15

6:30

6:45

8:30

8:45

9:45

11:30

11:45

12:45

1:00

2:45

- WJSV, 1,460k,-Kate Smith Speaks Right to Happiness

Now he was rolling over and over clawing at that terrible thing that blinded him and stuck to him. He lashed about with his tail, but all he succeeded in doing was to hit a tain pail now and then. The little spears sticking through the sweater in all directions held it for a while. lythe Williams, news Court of Missing Heirs By and by he managed to get hold of it with his claws and pull. The old sweater came off, but with it Nighter-Davis, News came all the little spears that were stuck in it. You see those little spears came out of Prickly Porky's coat very easily. Whenever he rubs against anything some of them are Glenn Miller's Orch. sure to come out, but never before had he lost more than a few at a

Now, however, that old sweater lying on the floor looked like a regular pincushion. Hundreds of Prickly Porky's little spears, which are called quills, were sticking from it in every direction. If you could have seen Prickly Porky you would Ethel Barrymore Colt, Nedda Harrigan, Joan hardly have recognized him. Only a few scattered little spears were left in his coat. Prickly Porky took Star Sports-Late sports by Ray Michael, of man's war against enemies which outnumber one look at that old sweater and then he started for the door. He was a hundred times more anxious conjunction with the Office of Production Man. to get away from there than he had agement, the program centers on training for been to get it. He was just plain scared, and that was a feeling that jobs in national defense. Owen D. Young, Prickly Porky knew very little about He is a slow-moving fellow, is marks, after which the microphone is focused Prickly Porky, but you wouldn't have known it could you have seen him come out of the door of the WMAL, WOL, at 10:00; WJSV, 10:15-Lord little sugar house. He grunted as Halifax, the British Ambassador, makes his first he ran. Those grunts were funny public address since presenting his credentials little grunts of pure fright. As yet he didn't understand what really had happened to him. He never would understand what the strange thing was which he was sure had attacked him.

## BERLIN, 8:15—News in English, DJD, 11.77 Old Canal Located

dence of a prehistoric canal, some 17 miles long, has been located on the Papago Indian Reservation in Southern Arizona.



and clean.



Daughter-"Me wash hands." Mother-"No! I can't wait for you to do it. I'm in a hurry."

## SONNYSAYINGS



most important buttons last time

creature meet,

then turn right.

scream with

such a plight!

murth in

BJ.Coun

And both turn left and

	CURDLE	Letter-Out and he governed.	2	<b>_</b>
-	OVERSEE	Letter-Out and you're stern.	3	The CHEERFUL CHERUB
	SWIVEL	Letter-Out and a cat is supposed to have plenty.	4	street When I some fellow

Letter-Out and think of espionage.

I Letter-Out for a pattern.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you make a face.

## Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) FOUNDRESS-SOUNDERS (probers). TRIUNE-UNTIE (way to open).

(U) POSTURER-PORTERS (carriers).

MORTISER-TREMORS (tremblings). (T) MONTREAL-ALMONER (dispenser of alms).

#### RAILROAD RED **Bedtime Stories**

THE ROAD

CROSSES THE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

RAILROAD

UPAHEAD

HELLO, TOM-

WHERE'S THE

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Not since the time that Buster Bear got into trouble there had Farmer Brown's little sugar house in the Green Forest known such doings. People who go where they have no business to go quite often get into trouble. Prickly Porky the Porcupine had no business in that sugar house. He was not supposed to be in there. Of course not. But he was in there, all because of his inquisitiveness, and he was in trouble. He was in about the worst trouble he ever had been in. Certainly he couldn't ever remember having been so badly frightened.

You see, quite by accident he had pulled down an old sweater of Farmer Brown's Boy, and it had fallen so that it quite covered his head. The thousand little spears which he carries in his coat were sticking through it in all directions In trying to back out from under it which, of course, he couldn't do, he had knocked down a lot of sap pails, and these had thumped and bumped him, to say nothing of the fright the noise they made had given him You see, he didn't know what they

Through aerial photography, evi-

#### POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE, The development of a child's self-reliance depends as much upon mother's unhurried attitude



Mother-"That's the way to put the soap on your hands. Now rub them together and get them good



DAN DUNN

ALL RIGHT IF YOU

I'LL LET YOU GO WITH

WOLF -- WE'RE GOIN

TO FIND DAN --

FELLOWS INSIST-



remonstrate once more the "fireman's carry," but I lost one ob my

## THAT'S MY GRANDSON OVER THERE, SIR.







(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) THERE GOES WE'VE GOT TO MAKE THE ENGINE THAT CROSSING AHEAD RED'S BLOWIN WHISTLE FOR THE CROSSING (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







-By Beaumont Fairbanks

OF HIM!







TARZAN I'LL FIND A WAY TO TAKE HER FROM YOU." VILYENO THREATENED GUYON . SHE'LL YET BE A SLAVE IN VILYENO'S HOUSE!"







THE CAP'N SENT FOR ME? YES, WISE, IT'S
ABOUT THE
PROMOTION TO







IRWIN -- HERE COMES THE CANDE NOW -- IT'S DAN! GOSH! I'M GLAD OF THAT--WONDER WHAT HE'S FOUND OUT?





OHMY GOODNESS! DON'T WORRY MOM OKAY, MOM -TH' NOT A TAXI AVAILABLE I'LL GETCHA ARIDE CARRIAGE AWAYTS AND I HAVE TO GET IN NO TIME - GO DOWNTOWN IN A PUT ON SOME EXTRA AN' IT ONEY TOOK THREE MINUTES POWDER WHILE I TO GET HERE





-By Art Huhta

# WORLD AT ITS WORST -By Gluyas Williams -UNFORTUNATE EXPERIENCE OF BRIDGE PLAYER WHO HAD HELPED HIMSELF TO PARTICULARLY CHEWEY CARAMEL JUST BEFORE BIDDING A SLAM IN NO-TRUMPS AND EVERYONE THOUGHT HE SAID "PASS" AND HE HAD TO PLAY HIS POWERHOUSE AT TWO CLUBS **WELLATIS** (Reteased by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Winning Contract CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

#### By THE FOUR ACES. Getting What You Can

When excellent bidding by the opponent has robbed you of a slam, there is still the consolation of rolling up as large a penalty as possible: West, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. ▲ K Q 6 2 W.+E.984

ô 3 2 ♣ 10 9 **4** 3

The bidding: North. South. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

East and West could have made 16 Note of scale 34 Finish six hearts with the greatest of ease. when South properly sacrificed at six spades. A penalty double was all that was left to them. West opened the king of clubs

and stopped short when South's jack appeared. After a little thought, he shifted to his singleton diamond South won and led the ten of

spades, hoping that West would make the mistake of holding up his trump ace. But the attempt was futile, for West put up the spade ace at once and then led a low

East won with the queen of hearts and had no trouble in understanding the meaning of his partner's plays. The diamond shift and the under lead of the heart ace made it clear that West had started with a singleton diamond. So East returned his diamond for West to ruff, and the defense thus netted 500 points. Not as much as the slam, of course, but the best they could get against such determined opposition. \* \* \* \*

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲ K73 OAK4 OK 9 5 2 \* A K 6

The bidding: Jacoby. You. Maier. Schenken. Pass

Answer-Bid one diamond. The unique?-U. L. hand is too strong for one no-trump, not strong enough for two no- pronunciation is almost as the trump and requires no "fancy" open- | French say the word: Score 100 per cent for one dia-

per cent for two no-trump, 20 per cent for one no-trump. Question No. 716.

mond, 80 per cent for one club, 40

and the bidding continues: You. Maier. Schenken. always has the approximate sound of Jacoby. Pass (?)

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## 1 Unhappy

HORIZONTAL. | 21 Poisonous | 36 Colloquial: snake father 4 Golden 23 Silkworm 38 To pardon 8 To imitate 24 Goddess of 41 Pronoun 11 Part of a discord 42 Aged church 12 Part of the 26 Period of time 44 Insect 28 Reverberation | 45 Crow-like eve 13 Uncooked bird 31 Butting 47 To venture 14 French animal article 49 Indo-Chinese 33 Southwestern 15 High priest tree

Indian

17 Quick look 19 Lout 35 Melody 1 Lance 18 Part of "to be" | 36 Seed 20 Evergreen 2 Because tree 3 English river 22 Cautious 4 Aspect 25 Pouch 5 Four 27 Philippine 6 Limb 7 Story Island ward 8 Counter division irritant 29 Pronoun 9 Moccasin 30 Crude metal 10 Female sheep 32 Crowd

11 Fiber plant .

72 Trap 54 Chalice VERTICAL. 52 To acknowledge 53 To guide 37 Wing 55 Grav 39 By birth 57 Archaic 40 To consume article 59 Toward the 43 Fabulous stern monster 60 Swiss canton 46 Small 61 Beverage 48 Australian 63 Sped bird 67 Mulberry 50 To feel 69 Brother of

51 River-duck

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56 To attempt

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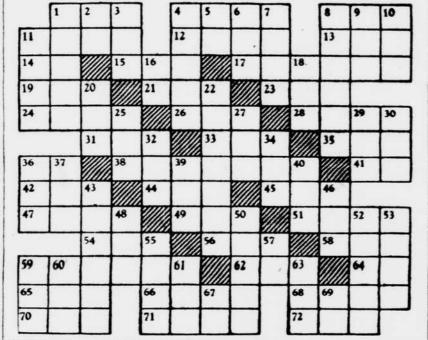
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## Don't Take My Word for It

Communique Again

From Boston: Why doesn't the -ique of communique have the "eek" sound as in physique, antique, Answer: The correct Anglicized

Kuh-MEW-nee-KAY.

munique has two syllables is that in employers. the French, from which the word comes, the final "e" has above it an acute accent (accent aigu) mark, a Today you hold the same hand short stroke that slants to the right.

nd the bidding continues: When the letter "e" is so marked, it

"ay." The final "e" in antique, etc.,

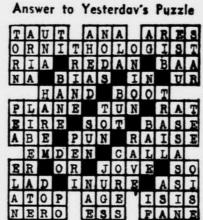
is not so marked, and -ique, then,

What do you bid? (Answer to- has its customary "eek" sound. HINT TO SPEAKERS: Learn to overcome the "uh" habit, as, "uh, ladies and gentlemen, uh, my, uh, subject this evening is, uh . This is invariably the sign of the inexperienced and the inept, and it often drives listeners to the point of committing mayhem.

out "u-h-h" after every few words. you must give yourself a good talking to before you give a good talk

Why is it correct to say "If I WERE younger"." WAS and WERE will trouble you no longer if you read my free, non-technical key. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free "WAS-WERE Pamphlet," or simply inclosed this clipping.

The services of the local United States Employment Service office, the District of Columbia Employment Center, are provided with-The reason that -ique in com- out charge either to workers or



#### your speech. If you hear a drawn **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** —African Hunters Slay Elephants

Listen for this annoying habit in

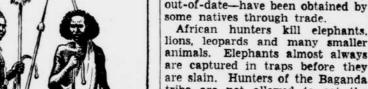
Many of the dark-skinned natives of Central and Southern Africa knew how to raise crops before men from Europe came to their lands. Instead of hoes, they used diggingsticks. Nowadays they are provided with hoes which they have obtained by trade with the whites. The Belgian Congo is largely cov-

ered by forests, but there are stretches of grass land. When the grass is dry, it is burnt and the ground is broken up with hoes. Sometimes all the men and women of a tribe take part in clearing the land. The chief crops are corn and sweet potatoes. While the crops are growing,

ehildren stand on guard, and are expected to scare away animals which might do damage. They throw stones, or shake sticks, at baboons and antelopes which come NATIVES OF THE ANGLO-EGYP

The hippopotomas is another animal which likes to visit gardens, especially at night. To save the weapons include clubs, spears, bows-crops from that beast, fences are and-arrows, throwing knives and lope to me in care of The Evening built. A hippopotamus might eas- swords. ily butt down a fence, but it seems to fear a trap and lets it alone.

Another source of food is hunt- poison on the tips of their weapons. ing. Some tribes depend almost en- The poison is composed of juice tirely on the game they kill. Their from certain plants or venom taken





TIAN SUDAN. ONE OF THEM IS "RESTING" A LEG.

When fighting against other tribes, the warriors sometimes put

from snakes. Firearms - usually out-of-date-have been obtained by some natives through trade.

animals. Elephants almost always are captured in traps before they are slain. Hunters of the Baganda tribe are not allowed to eat the flesh of elephants they kill, so they use it in trading with other tribes. Among the strange habits of certain African natives is one which is meant to rest a leg while a man is standing up. A stick with a loop at one end is so placed that the loop is around the ankle of the leg to be rested, while the foot rests just above the knee of the other leg. Such a method of "resting" seems odd to us. For my part, I'd rather take a seat and rest both legs!

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.) Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-

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plain In their two previous sea-

sons, during which nine plays were

with the Lunts, for instance, and

came into being one night when

Sherwood thought that was a

coast, and invited in Maxwell An-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

"There Shall Be No Night,"

produced, they had some great suc-

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By JAY CARMODY.

The legions of admirers of Ruth Draper and the legions of admirers of Paul Draper are vouchsafed this week the experience of their favorite raised to the second power. The diseuse (and not "danseuse." Mr. Compositor, as it came out in the paper the other day) and her dancing nephew have fused their talents in a program at the National. As delightful and varied entertainment, or simply as a revelation of how

dances life into his "Fantasia in a mere single character is so be-

much talent can be compressed !within two members of one family, racing through Debussy's "Gollyit is something to behold." racing through Debussy's "Gollywogs Cakewalk." Paul will lift your

it is something to behold. At first glance, the arts of the wonder to a new high by doing it first lady of the genius of the tap dance might seem to be hopelessly disparate. They are nothing of the kind. If Miss Draper's audience cannot admire her nephew's work,

and vice versa,

supreme skill is the species than Jay Carmody. even the misanthropes feel, and the mind is even narrower than reported. There was program.

no evidence to support any such last night's audience. (Heaven forbid), what he meant is characters. Miss Draper makes them made visual when Paul Draper all so real one is left to wonder why

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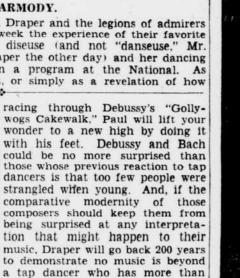
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heels and toes. Miss Draper, who can create the impression of more people on a stage than Cecil B. De Mille usually hires for a spectacle, offers three sketches

For this department's taste, her dreary conclusion on the part of most entertaining item was the comic, "The Italian Lesson," a In his first concert program here, boudoir portrait of a woman rich although he has made numerous enough to have servants, children, vaudeville stopovers, the dancing hospital committees, an urge to-Draper manifests much the same ward culture which includes philosdegree of versatility as his better- ophy as well as Italian, and illusions known aunt. As no dramatic char- that she remembers the recipe for a acter ever eluded her, even when fabulous dish based on "little pigshe had so little as a shawl to help eons." The chaos of these elements, any music ever written. If, for in- compounded by a constantly ringing stance, Bach has been a bore telephone, which introduces new

> Most absorbingly dramatic of Miss Draper's contributions to the program is the brief, pathos-touched story of a Dalmatian immigrant woman in the hall of a New York hospital. The complete antithesis of the sketch which preceded it, she transforms herself into an entirely different being, facially, vocally and otherwise—the single change in her makeup being a shawl.

It is acting in the simplest, finest, truest sense of the word and would with it to the door, but the doorman & be something very fine for the education of the ambitious young-as Miss Draper's work invariably must. Her third sketch, in the second act of the program, is the familiar, ever-delightful "In an Italian Churchyard."

Previous references to Paul Draper's interpretation of classical music in terms of classical tap dancing should not leave the impression that the moderns escape his attention. Gershwyn and Porter still compete for his interest with Paradies and Lecuona. Because they do, and the school they represent, it is easy to hard for a lad assume that his most popular single with a deadline number is a medley during which to meet. Ronhe taps out "Yankee Doodle." "I've Been Working on the Railroad," ity with my "Sidewalks of New York" and "On a friend is an "I-really-don't-feel-Bicycle Built for Two."

with those. At the very least.

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-Ruth Draper and Paul wilder working columnists. Draper in a program of her sketches Claudette Colbert says she will vaca- porium—to reduce her hips and im-

and his dances: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Errol Flynn in a mystery comedy: ture, "Skylark," was an elderly char-

p.m. Stage shows, 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 time." The next shot was okay. and 9 p.m. Palace - "The Great Dictator," Chaplin looks at today: 10:45 a.m., had to waltz with Lana Turner. He tells me he was once a stunt man

1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m. Keith's - "Nice Girl?" Deanna Durbin indulges in romance: 11:15 isfactory rehearsals, he said to Di-a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 rector Victor Fleming, "The easiest Orson Welles before the end of this p.m. March of Time: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan-"High Sierra," last days of a killer: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m.

Little - "Night Train," melodramatic and comic British thriller: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia-"Andy Hardy's Private

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Secretary," and he gets out of high





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## she had so little as a shawl to help the outline, her nephew can dance all of which figure in the sketch, is Some Much-Filmed Stars Just Don't Like Cameras

Jean Arthur One Who Is Lens Shy; Mr. Chaplin Says All Is Well Between Him and Paulette

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.

Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman and Hedy Lamarr are the three most which Margaret Smith is the presidifficult film stars to photograph, according to a local photographer whose dent and William H. Schroeder is name must be withheld. He had this experience with Miss Arthur: He acting contest chairman. The above was allowed on her set to take some "stills" of her. But she refused to date applies to both the student pose. He saw her a few nights later at Ciro's and, without her permission, and musician and young artist disnapped some pictures of her. Jean grabbed his camera and was running visions. Finals will be held April 14.

just play Mr. Hyde."

leaving the theater.

has enrolled in the Terry Hunt em-

Joan Fontaine giggles, "Hitch (Al-

fred Hitchcock) and I were fighting

each other and the flu, and the flu

won." Both Joan and her plump

director are victims of the prevailing

epidemic. And the picture, "Before

Ciro's. But when the dance is over,

Fay sits at Robert Riskin's table. . . .

stopped her and took back the camera. After this episode Hollywood pho-

tographers debother Jean any more. As for Hedy, she is difficult only benie's unpopular-

You should see what he can do like-having-my-picture-taken-to-

day" attitude. Charles Chaplin with Carole Landis, and Paulette Goddard with Gene Markey were the surprise twosomes to females-in his films-and grumof the week. And despite this new bles, "The only reason I get those and unexpected coupling, I under- love-making parts is because of the Enroll new and learn the new stand that Mr. Chaplin affirms all is well with himself and Paulette. wood." Do we ever know when we reduced rates. Don't wait . . . I sometimes think stars like to be-

tion with her husband and not prove her posture. alone as rumored. I heard a nice Earle-"Footsteps in the Dark," story about Claudette. In her pic-11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 acter actress who had been among p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 the unemployed for some time. She was nervous in her scene with Clau-Capitol-"Topper Returns," and dette and "blew up" over and over Capitol—"Topper Returns," and meets another vanishing woman: again. "Don't worry," Claudette down... Burgess Meredith and Fay 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 time." The next shot was okay.

Spencer Tracy, as Doctor Jekyll, Bud Abbott of Abbott and Costello is not a good dancer and does not and doubled in a film for Dolores like dancing. After several unsat- Del Rio. He wore a brunette wig. way to do this scene is to have Fred year. She is 10 years older than

liam Powell suggested she use the chapeau for a dining table center. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### Contest Deadline

announced by the D. C. club, of Astaire for Doctor Jekyll and I'll

might get Ginger Rogers," flipped mount's screen version of "Louisi-Miss Turner. This is the sort of ana Purchase" in the role created thing you do not see or hear on on the stage by William Gaxton, the screen-and perhaps it's just according to an announcement made Vivien Leigh is beautiful as "That | the Broadway musical comedy suc-Hamilton Woman," and her per- cess and production head of Paraformance outranks her "Scarlett." mount studios.

Laurence Olivier, with one arm and Hope, who recently won a special one eye as Lord Nelson, has more Academy Award for "achievement in sex appeal than most of the other humanity," will appear in the Mormale stars put together. The pic- rie Ryskind-Irving Berlin satire as ture stays with you a long time after a political rascal high up in the government councils of a "mythical

"Louisiana Purchase," which De Gary Cooper has a clause in his Sylva plans to film in technicolor, contract giving his stand-in, Slim is set to go before the cameras

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## The Playwrights Carry On

After Two Good Years, However,

They Have a Slow Season

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK. Here's a quick check-up on the current activities of the four dramatists who compose the Playwrights Co.—that organization which includes Maxwell Anderson, Robert Sherwood, Elmer Rice and S. N. Behrman and which was born in anger in a Broadway bar one August evening three

Behrman left New York last Friday to do a picture for Garbo. Ander-

son has completed a new drama and is at his home near New City, New have none of it. Then the com-York. Sherwood, back from a three-York. Sherwood, back from a three-week visit to Arizona, where he went to find a little rest and with the to find a little rest and with the hope that the Tuscon air would A couple of weeks ago the playbenefit his sinus, also has a new wrights brought Behrman's drama. Rice, who has lived at the Talley Method," with Ina Claire, to Ansonia Hotel, next to Lauritz Mel-Broadway This seems to be their choir, for the last 10 years, is "vacabest bet of the season.

The Playwrights have their office on the 38th floor of the International Building, and it is a peculiar organization in many ways. None of the members ever asks the others what they are doing. If Rice should meet Sherwood in the hall he would as soon jump out of the window as

tioning" in New York. He always vacations in New York.

Sherwood and Rice, disgusted with ask "Are you working on a play?" the way things on Broadway were They meet every Thursday and going, left a guild meeting in a sit around a table and discuss the huff. As they descended in the productions they have in mind or on elevator, Rice said, "Why don't we the board. Should one of them have form a company and produce our a play ready, he says simply "I've own plays?" finished a play—copies will be sent to you tomorrow." Then, at the good idea. They retired to the next meeting, they discuss the play. Weylin bar and worked out their

The other members may make sug- plans. They wired Behrman on the gestions for revisions The playwrights this season have derson. Sherwood said he already had three productions, and so far had a play ready and would throw the season has been an unhappy it in. They went into action, and one. "Journey to Jerusalem," by that play was the great money Anderson, was a quick failure. It maker, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." lasted two weeks. I thought the play was a challenging and beautiful drama, but the public would

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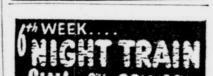
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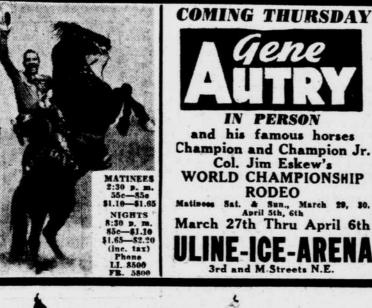
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