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NAZI REINFORCEMENTS PUSH ALLIES BACK

Convoy Charges Flatly Denied as Barkley Raps Tobey Letters New Line Set Up

No Arms Ships Given Escort, **Navy Insists**

Majority Leader Hits Senator's Notes as 'Backstairs Gossip'

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Two letters which Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire presented as evidence that the United States Navy is convoying ships on the Atlantic Ocean were minimized by Majority Leader Barkley as "rumors and backstairs gossip" during a sharp exchange in the Senate today.

- Taking the floor shortly after the noon meeting hour to renew his demand that President Roosevelt clarify his attitude on the convoy issue. Senator Tobey read aloud a letter from the relative of an un-American Navy has been engaged in military service. convoying for a month. When this and a letter from a Pennsylvania

Barkley arose and said: "I took the liberty to confer this morning with Secretary of the Navy Knox and the Chief of Naval Oper-Admiral Harold R. Stark, and both of them unequivocally and emphatically authorized me to say that not a single ship. American or foreign, carrying war supplies had been or is being convoyed from any place to any place."

"Entitled to Be Accepted." He further quoted them as saying any one in a position to give such

responsible heads of the department board. are entitled to be accepted by the American people in preference to rumers and backstairs gossip of peo-ple who are willing to write letters S. E. C. Afforneys Ask without giving their names, to the effect that the President of the United States, in this great crisis in North American Co. the country's history, is attempting to deceive the American people or is conniving to bring about the convoying of ships."

When Senator Barkley's statement brought applause from the crowded galleries, the majority leader sharply admonished the visitors that they were violating Senate rules. He said he did not know whether the demonstration was intended for or against him, but in either case it should not be repeated.

"No Service to People." When Senator Barkley asserted persons in responsible positions render no service to the American people by encouraging suspicion that the President is not acting in good faith, Senator Tobey took the floor again to declare "It's about time" the heads of the Navy Department enlightened the people

Denying that he had created any suspicion. Senator Tobey insisted it came "from the inner circles of the administration.

Senator Barkley pointed out that the White House and the Navy Department previously had denied the convoy rumors and added.

"What further can they do?" Senator Tobey came back with the claim it had taken a speaking campaign on the radio and in the Sen-

ate "to smoke them out." "There wasn't anything to smoke out except the boogey-boos of the Senator from New Hampshire." Sen-

ator Barkley retorted. When Senator Tobey started to question the majority leader as to

whether he thought convoys would mean war. Senator Barkley said he did not believe anybody could answer that question or foresee what

Senator Reads Letter. Senator Tobey had identified the letter from the sailor's relative merely as coming from the Atlantic seaboard. The letter reads as fol-

"April 15, 1941.

"My Dear Senator Tobey: "I know you are against convoying by our Navy. Some information has come to me which has shocked me. I think I should pass it on to

"A young relative is in the Navy He has been at sea on service. He was taken ill and put ashore in order to go to a hospital. I cannot tell you the name of the port. In fact. I should not write this at all, but I think you should know.

Ship Not Identified. tells me that the United States Navy has been convoying (See TOBEY, Page 2-X.)

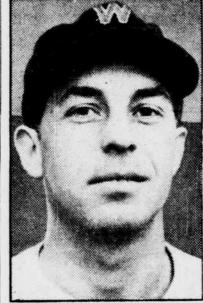
President Leaves For Hyde Park Home

President Roosevelt left early this afternoon for a week end at his family home in Hyde Park, N. Y. He expected to return Monday or Tuesday and may leave later in the week for a vacation trip to Warm Springs, Ga., depending on foreign developments and the clearing up of an epidemic of measles at the to the District Morgue. Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

While at Hyde Park, Mr. Roosevelt will be kept constantly advised by Helmuth Fisher, 1504 Olive street by telephone from the State De- N.E. Police said it apparently had

lend program, accompanied the ing about 160 pounds and wearing a Ott, New York, 3d inning.

Travis Is Put In Class 1-A; Faces Early Call



CECIL TRAVIS.

Cecil Travis, 27-year-old Washington shortstop, today was notified left. Rizzuto was out stealing, Evans by this Fayetteville (Ga.) local draft to Travis as Rolfe fanned. Keller board that he had been placed in was out, Archie to Chase who covnamed sailor charging that the Class 1-A, available for immediate ered first. No runs.

mother, 70, both are dependent upon zuto to Priddy. No runs. Travis' farm at Riverdale, Ga., for a livelihood, but Travis says his farm in his absence.

no orders had been received from to the Washington baseball club, a fine back-handed stab of Gorlearned that Third Baseman Buddy tion to throw and Gordon of "I take it these statements by the 1-A by his Bellmont (N. C.) draft the right field fence, Gordon stop-

Washington Railway & Electric Co. One Of Major Subsidiaries

Attorneys of the Securities and Exchange Commission have recommended that the North American Co. divest itself of all but one of its Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, Bishop several major operating subsidiaries. of Seattle, issued a statement here including the Washington Railway & Electric Co. This must be done

Furthermore, it was indicated the and in fact he never was." move to break up the North Ameri-

Transit Co. ing itself of control of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. by declaring stock dividends of onefortieth of a share of the latter's common stock. Through this procedure, the North American Co. holdings in the W. R. & E. Co. have been reduced to about 35 per cent,

according to local estimates. As outlined by attorneys of the S. E. C., who are attempting to break up the North American, the Potomac Electric Power Co., which is owned outright by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., operating in the Washington area, constitute a single integrated system, but other subsidiaries of W. R. & E. Co., such as the Capital Transit Co., could not

There was some doubt here as to whether the S. E. C. at this time At Chicagowould attempt to cut the Capital St. Louis.... 000 000 1 -Transit Co. from the W. R. & E. Chicago --- 000 012 Co. The S. E. C. now is engaged primarily in dissolving the North American. But there was a local report that some time the S. E. C. may get down to an attempt to dissolve the relationship between the local holding company and its operating subsidiary.

Presentation of evidence in the S. E. C.'s integration proceeding against the vast system was completed this week. S. E. C. attorneys intend to ask the commission to find that the North American must choose among the Washington Railway & Electric Co. System, the Cleveland Electric Illuminating System, the Wisconsin-Michigan System or the Union Electric Co. of Missouri System as the single integrated system which it might

Body of Man About 44 Found Floating in River

The body of an unidentified white man about 44 years old was taken from the Anacostia River this afternoon by Harbor Police and sent

The body was seen floating in the river near the Benning Bridge The man was described as bald, Reiser, Brooklyn, 2d inning. Harry Hopkins, directing the lease- about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weigh- West, Cincinnati, 4th inning.

Nationals Lead Yankees, 7 to 4, In Seventh

Washington Scores Five of Runs in 4th-Inning Rally

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Washington Nationals were holding a 7-to-4 lead over the New York Yankees in the seventh inning of the series opener here today. Kendall Chase held the Yanks scoreless for five innings, but the New Yorkers scored three in the sixth and added one more in the

NEW YORK-Rizzuto singled to

WASHINGTON-Case beat out a Chairman C. S. Graves informed bunt to Gordon. When Priddy fell Travis he probably would be called while fielding Cramer's grounder businessman had been read, Senator for induction within a month. Case took second and Cramer was Travis, a batting star with the Na- credited with a hit. Chapman sactionals since 1933, said he would not rificed, Russo to Gordon. The runappeal the classification and is ners held their bases as Russo ready to do his duty. He took the threw out Lewis. Pofahl batted for physical examination two weeks ago Travis, who was spiked by Rizzuto when passing through Fayetteville, on his attempted steal. Pofahl walked, filling the bases. Blood-The player's father, 80, and his worth forced Pofahl at second, Riz-

> Washington, 0; New York, 0. SECOND INNING. brother Raymond, 35, operates the NEW YORK-Pofahl now playing The notification was a severe blow threw out Di Maggio. Pofahl made which only Wednesday afternoon don's grounder, but was in no posi-Lewis also had been placed in Class out for a hit, Rosar doubled down

> > (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Willkie 'Isn't Man He Used To Be,' Bishop Declares

SEATTLE, April 18.—The most States.' today asserting Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candiunder the Holding Company Act. date "isn't the man he used to be,

It was part of the dimunitive can Co. as the second largest utility bearded churchman's response to a holding system in the United States telegram from Mr. Willkie asking a charge of illegal entry. may eventually separate the Wash- the bishop to apologize publicly for ington Railway & Electric Co., hold- an Easter sermon critical of Mr. ing company, and the Capital Willkie. In his sermon, the bishop and fingerprinting, George Foster, criticized Mr. Willkie as having For some time the North Ameri- made campaign statements and criminal investigation, noticed a can Co. has been gradually divest- pledges he later dismissed as "but swastika branded on the prisoner's campaign oratory." He stated, in answer to Mr. Willkie's challenge today, that the candidate's words could be found on page 905 of the report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings last

Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland __ 000 001 001- 2 6 0

At Philadelphia-

Batteries—Kennedy, Oustermeuller Grube, Grace; Lyons and Tresh. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn ... 230 004 1 -Boston ____ 000 310 0 -Batteries—Casey, Swift and Owen Tobin, Lamanna and Berres, Masi.

Philadelphia 010 100 000-2 7 2 New York ... 005 011 00x- 7 7 0 Batteries-Tamulis. Bruner. Podgajny and Livingston: Bowman and Danning.

At Pittsburgh-Cincinnati - 000 100 0 -Pittsburgh _ 000 000 4 --

Batteries-Walters and West; Butches At St. Louis-St. Louis 120 Batteries-Root and McCullough; Shour and W. Cooper.

Today's Home Runs

AMERICAN. Keltner. Cleveland, 6th inning Gehringer, Detroit, 6th inning. Doerr, Boston, 7th inning. S. Chapman, Philadelphia, 4th in-

Tebbetts, Detroit, 7th inning. Doerr, Philadelphia, 9th inning. NATIONAL.

Crespi, St. Louis, 2d inning.

shortstop for Washington. Lewis ping at third. Pofahl made a fine pickup of Bordagaray's smash and threw him out, the runners holding their bases. Bloodworth threw out Priddy. No runs.

WASHINGTON .- Archie singled to left. Evans singled to right, sending Archie to third. When Rizzuto relayed wildly to Rolfe at third base for an error Evans took

(Earlier Story on Page A-6).

Detroit ____ 010 001 20x- 4 6 0

Batteries Bagby and Hemsley; Bridges and Tebbets. Boston 000 000 102-3 8 0

Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 2 0 Batteries—Grove, Benton, Hash and Pytlak, Peacoke: Knott and Hayes.

Mr. Foster quoted Valenski as say-

and the New York sources had instructed him to enlist German sym-Foster added that Valenski was required by his superiors to report the names of anti-Nazi persons in German communities here.

Man, 65, Is Accused

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18.-Wesley Hampton, 65, hospital worker and on \$1,000 bail by United States Com-

Federal officials said Hampton was years. a native of La Belle, Mo.



LONDON .- ST. PAUL'S BOMBED SECOND TIME-The second direct hit on famous St. Paul's Cathedral since the war began was disclosed today in an announcement which said it occurred "in a recent raid." (Story on Page 2-X.)

Robbery Prisoner Admits Membership In Nazi Secret Police

Waiter Gives Details Of 'Espionage and Sabotage Setup'

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., April 18 .-Sheriff Jacob S. Dreyer said today that a prisoner held on a robbery charge and given him and Federal intelligence officers a 12-page statement admitting he was a member of the German secret police and detailing the "Nazi espionage and

sabotage setup in the United Sheriff Dreyer identified the prisoner as Bruno Johannes Valenski 31 a Central Islep waiter held with four others on charges of robbery. Ellis Island authorities said that when the robbery charge was disposed of, immigration agents

would take custody of Valenski on The Suffolk County sheriff said that during Valenski's examination chief of the sheriff's bureau of

"Startling Disclosures." Under protracted questioning, he added, Valenski made many "start-

ling disclosures. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and military and immigration officers have been questioning the man for more than a

"We cannot disclose the content of Valenski's statement," Mr. Foster said. "It has been very enlightening to officials and has opened many avenues of investigation." The immigration charge is that Valenski deserted ship in Panama about 14 months ago and entered

the United States illegally. Trained in "Spy School." Mr. Foster later said Valenski had admitted having been trained for espionage in a Braunschweig, "spy specializing later in fortification work in Hannover, Ger-

ing that he had been sent to the Panama Canal to take pictures of fortifications but that he "got cold feet" and deserted, that he than had attempted to enlist in the United States Army three times and, as an alien, had registered for the draft. German sources in Baltimore and New York had supplied Valenski with funds Mr. Foster continued. pathizers for the German Army. Mr.

Of Threatening Officials

father of seven children, was held missioner Garret W. Cotter today on also was accused of writing letters to President Roosevelt, Mayor La Guardia and others, threatening to blow up had others, threatening to President Roosevelt, Mayor La Service agents as Baldwin K. Aleximprinted with the green numbers blow up hotels and hospitals in New ander, 38, of the 100 block of Adams and seal, the final step in the print-York unless wage conditions were improved.

Late News Bulletins

Jackson Consents to \$257,000 Tax Judgment Consent to an entry of judgment for \$257,212.84 for income taxes, with interest, dating back to 1928, was mad this afternoon in District Court by Robert Jackson, former secretary of the Democratic National Committee, who lived in New Hampshire, but is now practicing law here. A judgment will be drawn up and presented to the court for signa-

ture without delay. British Bombers Set Fire to Two Axis Ships

LONDON (A) .- A 7,000-ton axis supply ship was left burning rapidly at the stern and another 3,000-ton vessel of the same type was left sinking and emitting black smoke after a raid by Blenheim bombers of the coastal command off the Norwegian coast today, the Air Ministry reported.

D. C. West Point Appointment Bill O.K.'d The Senate Military Affairs Committee made a favorable report this afternoon on the bill to increase the number of

District of Columbia appointments to the United States Military Academy from 5 to 9. Halifax Calls Africa Most Important Front Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, discussed the military situation in North Africa with Secretary Hull today and later expressed the opinion that this was more important

now than the Balkan fighting. He said the situation in the

Balkans was extremely serious but that he believed the British

had "stabilized" axis advances in North Africa.

Earl of Kimberley Killed in Air Raid LONDON (P).-The Earl of Kimberley, 57, one of England's great polo players and a veteran of the World War, was killed in Wednesday night's air raid on London, it was disclosed today. As Lord Wodehouse, he had played polo against leading teams of the United States.

G. W., 9; Washington and Lee, 7 George Washington University's baseball team defeated Washington and Lee, 9 to 7, this afternoon on the Ellipse. Joe Fitzgerald's homer with one on in the seventh inning was the big blow of a four-run uprising which gave the Colonials

Maryland, 7; W. and M., 3, in Fourth

COLLEGE PARK, Md.-Maryland smacked out five hits, one a triple by McDonald, for four runs in the fourth inning to take a 7-3 lead over William and Mary today. Each had scored three times on as many hits in the third session.

Greenberg Placed in Class 1-A; **Board Seeks Golf Champion**

Tigers' Slugger May Be Called to Army **Next Month**

sy the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 18. - Hank Greenberg, big outfielder of the Detroit Tigers and the American League's most valuable player in 1940, today was placed in a 1-A classification, subject to immediate military service, by a Detroit selective service board. Draft board officials said the next

group to be called to service from (See GREENBERG, Page 2-X.) **Connecticut Wants** Dick Chapman for Army Induction

GREENWICH, Conn., April 18 .-The Greenwich Draft Board indicated today it would seek to return National Amateur Golf Champion Dick Chapman from Montgomery, Ala., where he is serving in civilian role as an Air Corps physical director, to Connecticut and the

While refusing to divulge its plans (See CHAPMAN, Page 2-X.)

Theft of \$1,080 in New Bills Laid to Engraving Employe

from the Bureau of Engraving and

A colored employe alleged to have of money in any quantity to occur smuggled \$1,080 in new \$10 bills at the bureau in the last 20 years. Alexander, agents said, told them Printing was taken to Baltimore he secreted nine uncut sheets, each ening letter to Secretary of Labor late today in an effort to recover containing 12 bills, in his clothing Perkins on December 5, 1940. He \$700 he was said to have dumped when he left work Monday night

Industrial Relations Good Despite Strikes, Hillman Tells Editors

Better Than at Any Other Time of Equal Activity, O. P. M. Official Says

BULLETIN. John D. Biggers, O. P. M. production chief, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors late today that "lack of public understanding of the magnitude and urgency" of the defense job was the chief impediment — not

strikes. He asked the editors to help improve this understanding. Dwight Marvin, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, was elected president of the society this afternoon. Other new officers are M. V. Atwood of the Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y., re-elected first vice president; W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News, second vice president; John S. Knight, editor of the Detroit Free Press, treasurer, and N. R. Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, re-elected sec-

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Despite the "highly-publicized" ture in defense industries "is far more favorable than at any other time of equal industrial activity," the Office of Production Management, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the Willard Hotel this afternoon.

increasing expansion of industry," Mr. Hillman said, "strikes are becoming fewer and of shorter duration." He added: "Exclusive of coal, there are approximately 8,000 workers on strike

In the face of "the vast and ever-

at the present time in all industries affecting the national defense. "This is all the more remarkable, in view of the well-established fact that every rise in industrial activity heretofore has been accompanied by a rise in industrial disputes leading to stoppages. And you well know that this expansion of defense in-

conditions-and many other factors which ordinarily give rise to labor

gration, labor turnover, adjustments

of new personnel to new working

Fair Analysis Urged. "This record is all the more amazing in view of the fact that more than 2,000,000 additional employed have gone to work since last May, Hundreds of thousands of them are working long and extra hours in many industries, notably in aircraft. shipbuilding and machine tools, where week-end blackouts are fast

being eliminated. * * * "In the strikes which have occurred, surely we have no right to place the blame upon labor without informing ourselves as to the underlying reasons. When large profits are reported in the press, labor justly feels it is entitled to some fair share of them. When labor is denied various rights guaranteed to it by law. Narragansett

without protest."

The defense leader declared that "the mere fact that a picket line is more dramatic than a decision of a board of directors does not relieve us of the obligation for clear and foir archivity."

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles. Her Reish (Aligaier) 9.00 3.70 3.00 Old River (Connolly) 3.10 2.60 Sicklebill (McMullen) 4.30 Time. 1:49 4-5.

Also ran—Self Starter. Fight Back, Country Lass. Charmette, Powers Gouraud. Pradis.

Mr. Hillman said that "the great majority of American employers street N.W., a "skilled helper" employed at the bureau for the last 11 years.

Agents said it was the first theft street ing process.

Several days ago, Alexander, it was said, tried to pass one of the strikes in the last year."

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Share with the great majority of American labor unions the credit for the unusually small number of atrikes in the last year."

Liedevin, Silk Yarn.

After Violent German Attack

THREE CENTS.

'Second Thermopylae' Seen by Observers if Greece Is Saved

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

Wave on wave of tank-paced German infantry, attacking with almost suicidal violence, drove the Allies back to a new, shorter line of defense in Northern Greece today, and front-line observers declared that if Greece is saved it will be by "a second

Thermopylae." Thermopylae-literally "the hot gates"—is the mountain pass into Southern Greece where Leonidas and his 300 Spartans made an historic stand against the Persian

hordes in 480 B.C. Dispatches from the fighting one said Hitler's blitzkrieg armies have not broken through the allied front to the plains of Thessaly, but the British admitted that the arrival of vast numbers of German reinforcements flooding down from the north-presumably from fallen Yugoslavia-had forced the allies to reform their lines deeper in Greece.

Fast Approaching Climax. It was apparent that the 13-day-

old battle of the Balkans was fast approaching a climax. British Near East headquarters, acknowledging the allied retreat deeper into the Aegean kingdom, declared however the German advance had involved a "costly" toll.

neard in London announced late today that "the struggle in the whole of Northern Greece continues with great violence" and "it must be admitted that the situation is

The announcer said, however, that "owing to the stubborn courage and fighting spirit of the defenders of the Allied line, so far the enemy has not succeeded in obtaining his objectives. Thus, the battle is by on means being decided."

bling, with the Greeks falling back along the Adriatic Sea coast in disorder while Fascist columns swept successively into Argirocastro, Premet and Porto Palermo. The official Italian news agency said Il Duce's armies were in sight

Premier Mussolini's high command

said the Greek left wing was crum-

of Porto Edda-named after Mussolini's daughter-which is the last Albanian port held by the Greeks. Heaviest R. A. F. Attack. Meanwhile, the British announced officially that last night's tempestuous raid on Berlin-the heaviest R. A. F. attack of, the war-was executed by "more R. A. F. bombers carrying more bombs than ever be-

"Berlin was checkered with fires, for the most part in the heart of the capital," the Air Ministry said of this assault, carried out by the R. A. F. 24 hours after the Germans' worst raid of the war on London. "There were many bombs, both more high explosives and more incendiaries than was dropped in the last raid on Berlin," the ministry strikes, the industrial relations pic- said through its news service. The last raid on April 9 was the biggest up to then on Berlin.

Sidney Hillman, associate director of Equistar Captures Feature At Graw and Pays \$3.40

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 18 .-The- Westminister, three-quarter mile feature, proved to the liking of the 6,500 fans when Mrs. Emil Denemark's Equistar, odds on favorite, outrant four opponents from the

barrier to wire. Paul Keiper shot Equistar on top at the break. Sticking to the rail throughout, the 4-year-old bay son of Equipoise and Moving Star, came rolling home in 1:12 2-5 to win easily. He paid \$3.40. J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion chased the winner throughout. He was just as handy a winner of the place money dustries has brought with it a host over R. Sterling Clark's Trois of new problems-such as labor mi- Pistoles.

Late Races

Other Results. Entries and Rossvan's Selections on Page 2-X.

Havre de Grace

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ig: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.

Ginoca (Shelhamer) 10.00 5.00 3.80

Trysak (Mora) 5.10 3.60

Mightily (Madden) 4.20

Time, 1:45%.

Also ran—Nightland, Harebell, Spin On.

SIXTH RACE—The Briarwood: purse, \$2,000: C handicap: 3-year-olds: 1 mile

\$2.000: C handicap; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Yanke Party (Lindy) 48.60 17.80 3.90 Gun Bearer (Anderson) 9.60 3.10 a Choppy Sea (Roberts) 2.20 Time, 1:43%.
Also ran—Sallor King. Cross Country and a Greville.
a Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm

Keeneland FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap;

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

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British Blast Heart of Berlin; Allies Retreat in Northern Greece: **England Threatens to Bomb Rome**

Explosives in **Biggest Assault**

British delivered smashing air attack against Berlin April 9, damaging Prussian State Opera, State Library and Bellevue Castle, residence of visiting statesmen. Germany promised hundredfold reprisal, and Wednesday night hundreds of bombers struck at London in what was described as the heaviest Geman air raid of the war.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 18.—The Royal Air Force, striking back in swift the Prime Minister. and fiery answer to Wednesday night's heaviest Nazi raid on London, pounded the heart of powerful "super-bombs" in its statement continued, and then man capital, the British announced today.

"Very substantial damage" was try declared, while the Luftwaffe aimed new blows at Southern, Eastern and Northeastern England, singling out the south coast naval base of Portsmouth for an hours-long at-

"It will remind the Germans that the R. A. F. still is able to reach Berlin," London sources said of the Berlin assault.

Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, told London defense workers some of the new-type high explosives were carried to Berlin by the new four-motored Short-Stirling bomber, which is capable of carrying several tons of bombs and reby any air force in the world.

Flying Pacific by any air force in the world.

Details Kept Secret.

Details of the Short-Stirling are long range, high speed and particularly strong defense weapons. It has been used heretofore in British attacks on German-occupied territory

(The Germans, claiming that only small R. A. F. forces got through Berlin's defenses, acknowledged that the Prussian State Library, undergoing repairs as a result of the R. A. F.'s previous heaviest raid on April 9, again was damaged by a fire

bomb.) The Air Ministry acknowledged the loss of eight planes in the fiery

overnight assault Targets in the heart of the German capital were blasted, the Ministry's account said, adding that "fires immediately broke out."

"The attack was pressed home, it added, "and many bursts were seen across the targets. Substantial

damage was certainly done." Other night raids were made on Rotterdam, in the Nazi-occupied Netherlands, the German industrial city of Cologne and a number of

other places in Northwest Germany. Daylight assaults were reported carried out yesterday on Cherbourg. France, and widespread forays were made again German shipping, with one ship declared damaged and probably sunk and another blown up in port,

Portsmouth Is Target.

A procession of raiders took part in the attack on Portsmouth, which was the heaviest of the night in The German planes began coming

over shortly after dark and kept up the assault for several hours. High explosives did damage in various parts of the city, but British said casualties were remarkably

One heavy high explosive bomb crashed into a church hall from which many persons had hastened to safer shelter just a few minutes

was an air raid precautions warden. He was picked up, seriously hurt, on was rapidly filling with water.

the edge of a bomb crater which Houses were wrecked in many sections of the city, trapping residents

At the height of the attack the raiders, in the light of their own flares, dived through low clouds to empty their bomb racks, but a persistent and heavy anti-aircraft bar- armed forces by surprise," but the rage forced some of them out to sea where they were attacked by British

fighting planes. Besides the tons of bombs dropped on the city, others showered the

surrounding countryside.

Casualties Few Elsewhere. Elsewhere, a bulletin declared, casualties were few and no substantial damage was done."

London, still recovering from the effects of Wednesday night's raid, guav. the worst of the war, had two brief air raid alarms between midnight and dawn, but no bombs fell in the

Two German raiders were officially reported downed, bringing to did not explain the reason for the 66 the total the British say they have destroyed in the last 18 nights. lieving it would remain in office. Low clouds were said to have interfered with last night's attack on Berlin—the 39th directed against Army to Make Check the German capital and the first since April 9.

Australia Lays Plans To Evacuate Coast

Press).—The Australian Broadcast- available in event of a national ing Navy is convoying. Page A-1 Service Orders. Public unaware of war gravity, Bedtime Story: government subcommittee is framof Australia's coastal areas.

R. A. F. Drops New Churchill Warns of Air Attack If Foe Raids Athens or Cairo

Promises to Spare Vatican in Charging Fascist Plan to Strike at Holy City

Egypt, is attacked.

The government charged the as convenient to the end of the war, Italians were prepared to drop captured British bombs upon Vatican City" should Rome be raided by the British.

The announcement came from

It added that if once the bombing

Cairo contains many religious inflicted on Berlin, the Air Minis- as Vatican City is sacred to the It previously has been reported that an agreement had been reached most likely to weaken their military

> The following statement was issued at No. 10 Downing Street:

bomb Athens and Cairo, his LONDON, April 18.—The British majesty's government wish it to be government warned today it would understood that if either of these two commence "systematic bombing of cities is molested they will com-Rome" if either Athens or Cairo, mence systematic bombing of Rome. Once this has begun it will continue

"The greatest care will be taken not to bomb Vatican City and strictest orders to that effect have been issued. "It has, however, come to the

No. 10 Downing street, residence of knowledge of his majesty's government that an Italian squadron is being held ready in Rome to drop of Rome starts "it will continue as captured British bombs on Vatican convenient to the end of the war." | City should a British raid take place. "The greatest care will be taken It is therefore necessary to expose Berlin overnight with new and not to bomb the Vatican City," the this characteristic trick beforehand. "It is a mistake to describe the biggest assault yet upon the Ger- described as "this characteristic bombing of Berlin last night by the trick" the alleged Italian plan to R. A. F. as reprisal for the raid on use British bombs on Vatican City. London the night before. It is not a reprisal, but part of the regular policy adopted by the R. A. F., under instructions of his majesty's government, of bombing objectives in to avoid bombing of Rome and or industrial capacity. This policy will be continued to the end of the war. It is hoped to be on an everincreasing scale irrespective of whether any further attacks are

U. S.-Made Bombers In Singapore After **English Announce**

Patrol Craft Are Greeted By Groups of Fighters Shipped From America

SINGAPORE, April 18.-Amercan-made patrol bombers—the same as the latest additions to the United States Navy-roared in here today after a trans-Pacific flight.

of R. A. F. pilots in Brewster-Buffalo fighters, which, authorities announced, were in the air within 24 hours of their uncrating.

American-built Lockheed-Hudsons bombers completing their voyage across the South China Sea to join British and Australian patrols charged with keeping the empire's eastern sealanes clear.

Arrival of American-made patrol parently in quantity, is news of der outpost, Salum.

which only terse advance hints were given. The aircraft, made in San Diege, Calif., and used by the United States the Pan American Airways com-

mercial flying boats. Midway. Wake and Guam are used the course westward from Honolulu. Whether the patrol bombers, twoengine aircraft which many times have taken the flight from the forces were in contact with the American mainland to Hawaii in Fascists 14 miles south of Dessie, in

The Barewster planes, mentioned in the Singapore dispatch, were shipped by freighter to Singapore and are rated as some of the top fighters of the Navy.

Revolt Is Suppressed, The only casualty in this incident Paraguay Announces

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 18.-A revolt has been suppressed "with the full support of the armed forces and public opinion." the Paraguavan Ministry of the Interior said in a

statement today. Calling the incident a "new subversive attempt," the ministry said the "revolters" tried to "take the authorities "learned of the maneuver in time."

The government was declared to be in full control and "complete tranquility" was said to prevail throughout the country.

While the statement did not identify those responsible for leading the attempted revolt, informed sources said they were supporters of the exled former President Rafael Franco, who is now in Montevideo, Uru-

The cabinet has handed in a collective resignation to Provisional President Higinio Morinigo, but a government spokesman said the cabinet was expected to continue. He resignation, or his reasons for be-

Of Trucks and Buses

The War Department's Highway Traffic Advisory Committee reported today that plans were being completed for a national inventory, probably in June, of the OTTAWA, April 18 (Canadian trucks and buses which would be Tobey reads letter to Senate charg- Vital Statistics,

Each State Department of Motor Roosevelt says. ing plans for emergency evacuation Vehicles will send out the uniform Huge tax-boost program wins con- Cross-word Puzzle. Aquestionnaires on the same day.

"In view of German threats to made on the British Isles or not." Heavy Axis Casualties Inflicted in Africa,

R. A. F. and Fleet Support **Troops in Smashes at** Tobruk and Salum

CAIRO, Egypt, April 18 .- Desertwise British troops, supported by the bombs of the R. A. F. and the guns of the Mediterranean fleet, have They were greeted by squadrons inflicted new and heavy casualties

upon axis units in mechanized and bayonet fighting on the North African front, according to today's Middle East communiques. Besides numerous axis men and

also roared seaward to meet the big vehicles destroyed in clashes at Tobruk and Salum, the British reand 72 men.

The high command paid tribute to the "dash and determined fighting qualities" of the imperial forces engaging the axis troops at the Libyan bombing planes at Singapore, ap- port, Tobruk, and the Egyptian bor-

Backing them up were units of the Mediterranean fleet, which was pumping tons of shells into the axis positions west of Salum in a bom-Navy for a number of years, osten- bardment started 48 hours ago. This sibly made the Pacific crossing via shelling was credited with a big part the "island stepping stones" used by in putting the brakes on the axis

push across North Africa. In the skies British and Australian airmen reported a damaging "harassas refueling and overnight stops on ment offensive" against the Germans and Italians.

On the sprawling East African fronts, the high command said, its stride, were new ships manufactured Northwest Ethiopia, and that south for the British, or were loaned to and southwest of Addis Ababa and them by the Navy Department, was other Ethiopian sectors "the advance of our troops also is making

A Gen. Graziosi was reported taken prisoner and hurried to an Addis Ababa hospital for treatment of his wounds, the British asserted, after he had been left for dead by

his own troops (A Gen. Eugenio Graziosi is an Italian corps commander in Africa. He saw service in Italy's African campaign in 1896, the Italian-Turkish war of 1911-12 and the World War, having won high decorations in the latter

Numerous other prisoners were captured, the high command reported, in the African operations, which appeared heading toward a

Picture of Air War. The R. A. F. gave this picture of the air war in the Middle East: "Throughout yesterday and the pre vious night aircraft of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Australian Air

BACKGROUND-Germany invaded Yugoslavia and Greece on Palm Sunday, charging British were landing

10 Nazi Divisions

And 1,000 Planes

Strike at Lines

troops in latter country and preparing to strike Germany in Southeastern Europe. Nazi panzer divisions drove to the Aegean through Northeastern Greece and invaded Northern Greece through Bitoli Pass. Italians simultanebegan offensive drives against both Greeks and Yugo-

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, April 18.-Greek and British forces on the northern front in Greece "are gradually withdrawing to a shorter line of defense," the Middle East headquarters an-

The communique said, however, that "so far the German advance in this area has been a costly one. The withdrawal was being made, the communique said, because of the two guilty countries which are increasing German pressure, with German forces getting reinforcements daily-presumably from Yu-

Resistance to Germans Stubborn at Kalabaka

ATHENS, April 18 (AP) .- At least 10 divisions of German troops, supported by upward of 1,000 warplanes, hammered at the Allied de-fense lines in Greece today, meeting today became the first Washingtowith particularly stubborn resistance in the vicinity of Kalabaka on the hard-pressed central front.

On the east flank the Germans were reported exerting relentless pressure on British forces holding positions on the slopes of Mount Olympus under a terrific aerial bom-

On the opposite flank, German troops driving down along the Greek-Albanian border confronted the Greeks with a new danger which threatened to force their complete

(This dispatch preceded one from Cairo announcing withdrawal of Allied forces on the Northern Greek front.) (In London the situation in

give Mr. Ashmore a Class 1-A rating. House appeal request today, 10 days after the Appeals Board handed they met on equal terms.) down its ruling.

man said early today the "increased power of German troops" had forced the Greeks to retreat. "The situation," he added, "is de-

"Uneasiness and regret regarding the military situation is justified. The struggle against two empires which was imposed on us by Germany could not last indefinitely. Eyewitness accounts from the battle lines said columns of German soldiers, supported by screaming dive combers, were being hurled almost incessantly at the Hellenic defenses

One report estimated Nazi losse in the Greek invasion at 50,000 dead The spokesman did not designate where the Greek retreat was occur ring, but the Greeks were known to be in action in the Kalabaka area and one source said the Germans had made inroads from Gre vena. 25 miles north of Kalabaka. an important railhead, and 40 miles north of Trikkala, center of the de-

Loss of Klisura Admitted.

ported the recapture of Klisura and Erseke yesterday and later declared the first line of Greek resistance against the Fascist troops had been broken in both Greece and Albania. Military dispatches in Rome said Italian soldiers had entered Greek territory at several points.)

German troops had appeared on the given a 90-day deferment at the in flerce fighting.

First D. C. Selectee

Appeals Draft Status

John D. Ashmore Offers

John Durent Ashmore, 30-year-

old registrant at Draft Board No. 7,

nian to appeal his selective service

classification to President Roosevelt.

Wife Is D. C. Employe.

The local board, it was understood.

originally placed Mr. Ashmore in

Class 1-A, but changed the classifi-

before the board with additional in-

formation on his dependency status.

Mrs. Ashmore is an employe at the

Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic of the

The Board of Appeals declared Mr.

Ashmore available for immediate

military service, it was understood

on the grounds that the selective

service regulations confine the de-

pendency provisions to a registrant's

The Ashmores live at 61 Hawaii

Van Cleve Appealed His Rating.

Census Bureau, appealed for a class

3 rating after Board 22 placed him

in class 1-A. The Board of Ap-

peals upheld the local board ruling

by a vote of 6 to 1 last week. Mr.

Van Cleve appealed on the grounds

Meanwhile, appeals board decis-

ions in 10 new cases announced

today upheld local boards in six

instances, deferred appellants in

two others and returned the re-

maining two cases for additional

Registrants whose appeals from

class 1-A classifications were denied

were Mack Perry Knowles, 34, sales-

man, Board No. 24; Edward Walter

Baird, 23, grocery clerk, Board No.

24: Loy Edgar Dellinger, 35, an as-

request of the Navy Department.

Irving Valentine Tillett, 23, an

apprentice machinist at the Navy

Yard, was deferred to Class II by

the appellate body at the request of

the Navy Department. Board No. 23

had given him a class 1-A rating.

A Class III deferment was granted

Curtis Royal, 23, dispatcher, who

had been classed 1-A by Board No.

Board No. 24, and Harry Austin Pearson, 25, file clerk, Board No. 12.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.

Marine Corps, has returned to active

duty after a brief leave during which

he was married to Romelle

Page D-11 the Department of the Pacific.

Cases returned to local boards for

of dependency of his wife.

Mr. Van Cleve, 25, a clerk at the

immediate family.

avenue N.E.

information.

Aid to Wife's Family

To White House

As Basis of Plea

nounced today.

Mr. Ashmore said he aids in the support of his wife's family. A second registrant, Walter Van Cleve, at Board No. 22, noted his intention to appeal to the White House and is expected to sign formal papers within the next few days.

withdrawal from Albania.

of Appeals by Government Appeal Agent Elwood Seal, former corporation counsel for the District, and the appellate body voted, 5 to 2, to overrule the local board decision and

Greece was admitted to be "serious," but it was contended that the British-Greek line had not been pierced. British troops, one source asserted, had got the better of the Germans wherever

Greeks Forced to Retreat.

An authoritative Greek spokes-

eloping unfavorably.

with great loss of life.

The Greek high command at the same time acknowledged the loss of Klisura and Erseke, in Albania, indicating that Greek soldiers, many of whom have been in action for nearly six months, were falling back in the west from Albanian territory won in violent mountain battles last

(The Italian high command re-

The Greek press ministry said Albanian frontier and had engaged

(See AFRICA, Page A-19.) Summary of Today's Star

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Allies withdraw to new lines Page A-1 North Greece. Heavy casualties inflicted on axis in Dorothy Thompson. Africa, British claim. Page A-1 Pertinax. 76 killed, 50 hurt in British raid on Constantine Brown. Brest, Vichy says. Advancing divisions sight Porto Edda, Italians declare. Page A-5 Miscellaneous.

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additional information were those of Isaac T. Cohen, 29, a script writer,
appeal.

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Board No. 24, and Harry Austin
Pearson 25 file clerk. Board No. 12.

Editorial and Comment. Letters to The Star. This and That. Answers to Questions. David Lawrence. Page A-11 James Roosevelt, a captain in the Page A-3 The Conning Tower.

City News in Brief. Page A-1 Winning Contract. Page A-2 Uncle Ray's Corner.

sistant clerk, Board No. 10; Lawrence James Simmons, 31, junior attorney, board No. 2; Isaac Itsok Murov, 23, messenger, Board No. 24, and Conrad Eugene Grohs, 32, engineer, Board No. 20. Others Get Deferment. Decisions were unanimous except in the case of Mr. Knowles, where the vote was 7 to 1. The Appeals Board asked that Mr. Grohs be

Obituary --- A-12 Editors discuss effect of war on news Page A-1 23. The decisions were unanimous. D. C. suffrage hearing in recess

> Page A-10 Capt. James Roosevelt Page A-10 Returns to Duty Page A-11 By the Associated Press. Page A-11

Mr. Ashmore, assistant manager D. A. R. Dedicated of a touring service at 261 Constitution avenue N.W., was given a Class III deferment by his local board. His case was taken before the Appeal To Total Defense, Aid to Democracies Society Opposes All Plans for World Mr. Ashmore signed his White

The New Deal's Joshua

Political Unions diers criticized by McNutt. cation when the registrant appeared

uled today with meetings tomor-

ing for the preservation of democratic principles of government." Continental Congress in Constitution Hall, also registered opposition "to all proposals for world political union such as the move-

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas there are before the people of the United States numerous plans to resign national sovereignty in behalf of world gov-

the new social order, "Resolved, that the Nationa Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicate itself to a program of total defense for the United States of America with all material aid to Britain and other countries fighting for the preservation of lemocratic principles of government and register opposition to all proposals for world political union, such as the movement known as

Union Now, and "Resolved, that members be urged to inform themselves fully of the full implications of such move-

ments. In other resolutions, the D. A. R. (See D. A. R., Page A-5.)

Emmanuel Zacchini, one of seven

brothers whose daring flights from

catapult have thrilled circus and

carnival fans for years, apparently

landed the wrong way in the net at a carnival at Fifth street and

Florida avenue N.E. last night after

250-foot arc.

soaring over two ferris wheels in a

"He's a tough guy," grinned Heo said.

'Human Cannon Ball' Hoping

cannon balls" from going through circuses and carnivals throughout

SNOBBISH ATTITUDE toward sol-

REGISTRATION of C. A. R. sched- abroad are "performing heroically," PROGRAM OF EVENTS for closing

The Daughters of the American Revolution today adopted a resolution dedicating their national organization to "a program of total defense for the United States of America with all material aid to Britain and other countries fight-The resolution, approved unaniment known as Union Now."

ernment, in the name of peace and

Lease-Lend Act Hits Freedom of Press, **Ackerman Declares** Attacks by President

And Others Viewed as Trend Toward Control American journalism "no longer s free, so far as certain war news

terday assuring the editors the press process, he added. would remain free and there would be no censorship. The Lease-Lend Act, Dr. Acker-

Washington correspondents, he added, "are not as free to obtain communities in the area of practiced information as they were in peace- maneuvers had been organized on time, but are supervised by news releases and off-the-record confer-Dr. Ackerman saw "a trend toward more drastic control of the press," and recalled that "the President of

the United States recently publicly questioned the ethics of the American press." He spoke of attacks on the press by other officials.

War Correspondents Praised.

"In the light of the President's letter," he asked, "are these attacks to be discontinued?"

Although American correspondents he said, "communications in Europe Page_ A-4 | are controlled.' In a previous address to the editors.

> effort to give the American public accurate, unbiased news, under al- and immediately referred to the most insuperable difficulties. Prop- Navy Department for answer. aganda is labeled as such, he pointed Mr. Pinkley said he did not think the American public fully apprethese correspondents to keep them informed on the exact situation.

"The men and women who represent the American press associations or newspapers," he said, "are determined to be as reliable and factual as they can possibly be and not to favor one side or the other in their reports of this war."

Sources Are Stated. Mr. Pinkley said his own organization made extraordinary efforts to obtain balanced reports from Europe, taking care, when one side reported a success, to try to obtain a statement from the other.

These correspondents, he added differentiate between propaganda, eye-witness accounts means of information by attributing the source of news in every instance. Mr Pinkley said he thought American newspapers far too modest in telling their readers the sort of service they have been getting. He described the difficulties of covering the war because of delays in transmission of news, propaganda, and

place to place quickly. Despite the censorship, said Mr (See EDITORS, Page A-3.)

To Try Again Despite Injury The possibility that he has a today, "and I'll lay odds he will cracked vertebra isn't going to pre- make it." The seven Zacchini brothers have vent one of the Zacchini "human three cannon acts operating with

with his act tomorrow night, he the country. Their father, a native of Italy, trained them from childhood in the operation of the catapults, which he designed. When the carnival opened Wedesday Emmanuel made his first eap of the season from a catapult which had been altered in design

The release of the powerful spring

wrenched his back, his brother said

and Emmanuel planned to pass up

last night's leap because of the Zacchini suffered abdominal injuries and a wrenched spine which There was a big crowd on the sent him to Casualty Hospital, where midway last night, however, and the he was to undergo X-ray examinahuman cannon ball act was the free tion to determine if he has a frac- feature of the evening.

Page U-2 Capt. Roosevert, the Fresherhose At the hospital today Emmanuel, crowd," Teo said, "he told me he was page D-5 from Los Angeles yesterday. He who is 32, told the younger member going to jump, injury or no injury."

Page D-10 said he was on duty again with of the team, Teo, 27, that he ex-Page D-10 said he was on duty again with of the team, Teo, 27, that he expected to go through with the perfect to Brig. Gen.

Page D-11 F. B. Price, commanding general of formance tomorrow night.

The force of the descent into the perfect to go through with the perfect to go thr

Public Unaware Of War Gravity, **President Says**

THREE CENTS.

Coal Strike Has Not Yet Seriously Hurt

By JOHN C. HENRY. American public opinion is not yet sufficiently aware of the seriousness

Asked how this awareness might be increased to an adequate degree, the Chief Executive expressed confidence it would develop largely through exchange of opinion, cracker barrel conversations and such round table discussions as those of the National Press Club. He has

Although these comments were a reflection of Mr. Roosevelt's own gravely serious attitude toward the course of the war, he declined any specific comment on allied reverses as are reported in recent days in

the Belkan and Mediterranean Turning to the subject of defense production, the Chief Executive said the soft coal strike has not yet seriously affected defense industries. He hopes, he continued, that some of

will be reopened by Monday.

Reminded that Southern coal operators are balking largely on grounds that the freight rate differential prevents them from matching Northern wages, Mr. Roosevelt said the Interstate Commerce Commisthis rate problem while the Bituminous Coal Commission is assembling

Explaining that the South has is concerned," Carl W. Ackerman, complained for many years about dean of the Pulitzer School of the freight rate differentials, Mr. Journalism at Columbia University, Roosevelt said that in many intold the American Society of News- stances he is in agreement with the paper Editors today in reply to a complainants. Revision by the I.

Asked about War Department plans for setting up civil observaman said, has abridged the freedom attacking airplanes, the President tion organizations of the press, giving it obligations said an experiment in this regard toward certain foreign countries. last fall in New York had worked out very well. At that time, he said. a voluntary basis to supply defending military headquarters with information. At the beginning of the actual battle practice, he said reports were received constantly of the direction and numbers of invading airplanes and other units as ob-

Telegram From Tobey. As one questioner asked if this

The President said a telegram from Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, demanding inforsessions of convention of D. A. R. Virgil Pinkley, European manager of mation on whether Coast Guard Page A-4 the United Press, paid tribute to and naval vessels are convoying American war correspondents, de- British merchant ships, had been claring they were making every received at the office of White House Secretary Stephen T. Early

> The Chief Executive denied knowledge of whether any material military aid already is on the way from this country to China, but said he ciated the "desperate" attempt of thought such assistance had been

Indicating he still may make his Warm Springs vacation trip next kenzie King of Canada. The Prime Warm Springs last April and was at the White House earlier this week

for a brief teatime meeting. Service Workers Strike

by the Associated Press.

The strike did not involve nurses, dieticians and technicians, but only kitchen, maintenance and other service department employes. Supt. H. M. Eichenlaub said the depart-

made no effort to stop food, milk and other delivery trucks. The strikers are demanding increased

David Kanes, district president of the union, said the union provided

First U. S. Troops Sail to Garrison Bermuda Base

The War Department announced today that the first contingent of troops had sailed to garrison the new base at

from the Army base in Brook-Although further details were withheld, it was understood

the transport American Legion

Naval facilities at Bermuda; one of the eight Atlantic bases whose sites were acquired from Great Britain last fall, were placed in commission

Defense, He Asserts

of the international situation, President Roosevelt told a press conference today during questioning about

faith, he said, in American intelli-

the mines now out of production

I. C. C. Studying Problem.

sion is giving immediate study to cost figures.

letter from President Roosevelt yes- C. C., however, would be a lengthy

served by civilians.

program might indicate actual danger of air attack on the United States, the President replied that others know as much about it as he

authorized. week, Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to have a second conference about that time with Prime Minister Mac-Minister visited the President at

At Pittsburgh Hospital

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—A strike of service employes at the West Penn Hospital, housing some 500 patients, was called today by the State, County and Municipal Workers Union (C. I. O.).

About 40 pickets, mostly women,

ments would be manned by "volun-

for an emergency staff.

The contingent, its size not disclosed, sailed today aboard

artillery as well as infantry units were included.

Crypt of St. Paul's Blasted as Bomb **Drops Through Dome**

Famous London Cathedral Suffers Second Direct Hit During War

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 18.-A bomb whistled through the great dome of famous St. Paul's Cathedral onto the floor of the main auditorium and exploded in the crypt in a recent air raid, it was permitted to be announced today.

Only a comparatively small hole was left in the dome by the bomb but a gaping chasm was torn in the main floor and the crypt under it was reduced to a mass of broken

This was the second direct hit on the famous structure since the war began, the altar having been damaged in a raid last October 10. A huge time bomb was removed unexploded from the courtyard in September, 1940, and on the night of December 30 the cathedral was showered with incendiaries, which were doused.

It was disclosed that other London landmarks bombed in recent raids included the City Temple, a Congregational church; the Chelsea Old Church, Guy's Hospital, Chelsea Royal Hospital, which is the historic home in Chelsea for pensioners of the Crimean, Boer and World Wars: Christie's noted art auction center, and Selfridge's department store, founded by the United States born Gordon Selfridge.

Tobey (Continued From First Page.)

ships for about one month. His ship was one of the convoys. If I tell you the name of the ship or the lad's name, I would perhaps get him in trouble. He has been worried and thinks someone should know.

know that the President's delay on the subject of convoying-the 'put off' as he expresses it-is because it is secretly going on.

"I trust you to use this information as you see fit, and only wish I could have given more details." As a further exhibit to support the convoy charges, Senator Tobey told of another letter marked "confidential" from a Pennsylvania businessman, alleging an unidentified ensign in the Navy called his fiancee to New York hurriedly to bid him good-by, telling her his ishment. ship was being ordered out "on At the

convoy duty." Quotes Investigator. "had information from within the fine or two years in jail, or both.

Land, chief of the commission, came out in favor of convoys. Senator Tobey, who several weeks ago introduced a resolution seeking to put Congress on record against use of convoys, began by reading the telegram he sent to the White House last night, seeking to draw the President into a public dis-

Commenting on the letters, Sen-

cussion of the question

ator Tobey continued "Because this naval man has had the courage and honesty to report a situation which holds in the balance the lives of millions of Americans and because a revelation of the name of his relative who wrote this letter would, in all likelihood, lead to his identity with the possibility of projudice to his position in the Navy, I am keeping faith with this woman who wrote the letter by eliminating her name and address the Senate desires to hold hearwill give assurance that, this man's condition did not improve, however his superiors, I will be very glad, he was taken to the hospital. under such an arrangement, to make his identity available to such

"Mr. President, this morning I received a letter from a Pennsylvania businessman marked 'confidential.' It reads as follows: 'April 16, 1941, Senator Charles

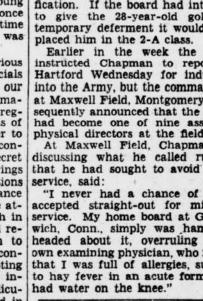
W. Tobey, Washington, D. C. "Dear Sir:

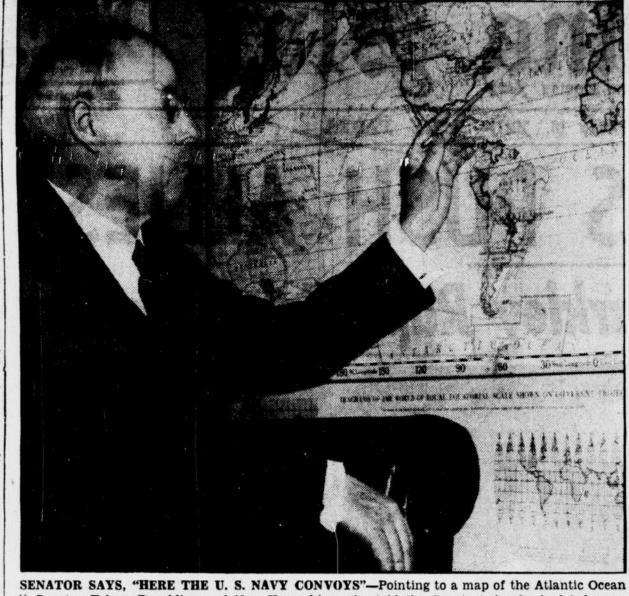
"'Have read with much interest where Senator Barkley took you to task for intimating the President was going to have the Navy do convoy duty without the knowledge of the people and Congress of this country.

"'Your suspicion that Roosevelt would slyly order convoy of British vessels with our Navy, is not a myth but a fact. A young lady from one of the smaller towns near Philadelphia, was hurriedly called to New York City by her fiance so he could see her before the ship sailed. This man is an ensign in the United States Navy and he told the young lady to come to New York at once as his ship left at a certain time this week and that his ship was

ordered out on convoy duty.' "Mr. President, it is a serious thing when the responsible officials of our Government, including our national leader, remain uninformative on this matter, which is so pregnant with danger to the millions of American people. It is a danger to the American people when the convoy plans are drawn up in secret and there are hidden maneuverings that he had sought to avoid draft to conceal from the people actions which are of such grave importance to the people. It is an incredible attitude for the President to laugh in service. My home board at Greenthe face of the people's justified re- wich, Conn., simply was hammerquest for information-for him to headed about it, overruling their say, in the first instance, that con- own examining physician, who found voys mean shooting and shooting that I was full of allergies, subject means war, and in the second in- to hay fever in an acute form, and stance that the subject is too ridicu- had water on the knee." lous for him to talk about-and in the third instance that he knows choose to enlighten them.'

Senate Recesses Until Tuesday. The Senate recessed shortly after the Barkley-Tobey tilt and will not be in session until noon Tuesday. Meanwhile Senator Willis, Republican, of Indiana announced he would support "any immediate legis- day that its bid of \$22,436,860 for lation which has as its objective the enlargement of the Panama Canal prevention of the use of American had been accepted by Canal authornaval strength for convoy purposes." ities.





is Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire, who told the Senate today he had information from four unnamed persons that the Navy already is convoying shipment of war materials on the Atlantic. The charge was flatly denied by Secretary of the Navy Knox and by Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations. President Roosevelt yesterday described a news story about convoying activities as a "deliberate lie."

Boy's Serious Burns Are Attributed to Hot thinks someone should know. "He says that they in the service Water After Whipping

Mother of Lad, 7, Held **Under Law Prohibiting** Cruelty to Children

Seven-year-old Kenneth Ford was in serious condition at Sibley Hospital today with body burns which police said were received when he was placed in a tub of hot water after he had been whipped as pun-

At the Police Woman's Bureau today Mrs. Evelyn Stewart, the boy's mother, was charged under section Earlier, the New Hampshire Sena- 37 of the District Code, which protor quoted a Government in- hibits cruelty to children under 18 vestigator, "well known to me," as years of age. The maximum penalty having advised him yesterday he on conviction for the offense is \$250

are being secretly employed at this at the Woman's Bureau Mrs. Stew-A few days ago, the Senator art had with her her youngest child, of America (C. I. O.) at Springfield, declared, Rear Admiral Emory S. a 6-month-old boy. The baby re- Mass mained with her when she was held on the charge.

Kenneth was admitted to the hospital about 3:15 p.m. yesterday, Capt. cinct Station said. He had been taken from his home at 2133 First street after an ambulance had been called by a neighbor.

Capt. Fowler reported that the child's mother said she had told the boy to mind his baby brother, but that he had not done so. Capt. Fowler quoted her as saying she whipped him in punishment, but then realized she had punished him too severely. She placed him in a tub of hot water to ease the pain and left him there to continue her

household work. Returning 15 minutes later, Capt. Fowler said Mrs. Stewart told him, she found the boy unconscious. She from the letter. If a committee of called a physician, who prescribed ings to investigate this matter and Fowler said she told him. The boy's identity will not become known to and an ambulance was called and

Police said the child's body showed welts and bruises indicative of a severe thrashing with a strap.

The boy was Mrs. Stewart's son the ambulance to the hospital.

100 Planes Daily Is Aim

ORLANDO, Fla., April 18 (AP) .-Brig. Gen. Herbart A. Dargue, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps, said here today that the Army had producing 100 combat planes daily in the near future. His comment came during an inspection of the Army air base here.

Chapman

(Continued From First Page.) the board announced it had retained Chapman's 1-A draft classification. If the board had intended to give the 28-year-old golfer a temporary deferment it would have

Earlier in the week the board instructed Chapman to report in Hartford Wednesday for induction into the Army, but the commandant at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, subsequently announced that the golfer physical directors at the field. At Maxwell Field, Chapman, in

discussing what he called rumors "I never had a chance of being accepted straight-out for military

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Southern Coal Firms Received Firearms, Lewis Is Advised

Information Revealed By C. I. O. Organizer; Talks Still Stalemated

NEW YORK, April 18.-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America (C. I. O.), said

today he had been advised that The information, he said, came Radio and Machine Worker

Mr. Lewis said he turned the letter over to Dr. John L. Steelman, chief Federal conciliator in the negotiations of the eight-State Appalachian conference covering bituminous coal industry, because he said he felt the Government should interest itself in the situation. Dr. Steelman declined comment, saving only he would deliver the letter to the Labor Department, and serious consideration

Mr. Diamond's letter, Mr. Lewis which "fairly large shipments of guns" had been made from the Smith & Wesson Co., Springfield. manufacturers of small arms, and added that "these shipments are

Meanwhile, an exchange of telegrams between Mr. Lewis and Southern bituminous operators regarding resumption of negotiations in view of an agreement between the union and Northern operators. left the situation exactly where it

was-a stalemate. Railways Report Fuel Situation as Critical

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 18.—The Boston & Maine and Maine Central Railby a former marriage. Police said roads reported today that the fuel that the child's stepfather went with situation on both roads was becoming critical and unless soft coal mine workers resumed operations within a week there was a possibility of curtailment of some opera-

The railroads' statement came shortly after shipping sources indicated that shipments of coal by boat to New England industrial plants would halt this week end because of the coal mine stoppage.

"Both railroads have sufficient fuel on hand to keep them operating Confracts for 184 Ships under normal conditions until May 1," said A. W. Munster, vice presi-1," said A. W. Munster, vice president in charge of purchases and For Britain Awarded stores of both roads.

Theft

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bills at a downtown cigar store. The clerk noticed the absence of the seal and refused to accept the bill. service.

Alexander's photograph from a file of Bureau employes. Meanwhile, Alexander, worried by his failure to pass the bill here, it was said, went to Baltimore to dispose of the money. While in Baltimore vesterday

agents quote him as saying, he got panicky and threw his remaining bills down a sewer at Charles and Eager streets. Agents accompanied him there today to recover the bills, although they felt the search would be in vain.

Alexander will be arraigned here. it was said, on a technical charge of "stealing Government securities."

more about the subject than the rest of the people but does not \$22,436,860 Bid for Enlarging **Panama Canal Is Accepted**

OAKLAND, Calif., April 18.—The company said it was advised. Henry J. Kaiser Co. announced to-

"I believe now," Senator Willis The work, which calls for exca- 2,000,000 yards of concrete aggre- His draft status has drawn atten- at second. Lewis was out, Gordon said in a statement, "that providing vation for a third set of locks on gate, construction of 5 miles of tion since a Florida physician who to Russo, who covered first, the run-Panama Constructors, Inc., was \$1,- 1,200 days.

800,000 under the next low bid, the the Miraflores and Pedro Miguel

The bid calls for excavation of

C. I. O. Head Assails Vinson Measure as Threat to Labor

Committee Procedure On 'Cooling-Off' Bill Also Is Criticized

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.)

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., charged today that the Vinson bill to require a "coolingoff" period before strikes in defense industries, "strikes at the very existence of labor unions."

In a letter to Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Comfirearms had been recently shipped mittee, Mr. Murray said "the conto several Southern coal companies. tents of this bill and the procedure in a letter from Abe Diamond, a which has been adopted by your Maritime Commission that convoys When she was taken into custody field organizer for the United Elec- committee • • merit the most forthright condemnation and opposition of organized labor."

> The bill, Mr. Murray said, would establish an entirely new system of labor relations, but the Naval Committee heard only Navy Secretary Knox and John Green, president of a C. I. O. union, "who had about one day's notice," at public hearings limited to two days. "Such a serious matter," Mr. Murray contended. "would normally receive extended

The legislation as drafted, Mr. said, named two coal companies to Murray said, "destroys the democratic rights of the working men and women now guaranteed under existing law" and provides that "before labor is permitted to exercise there would be an extended period of governmental interference through mediation and arbitration boards." It would freeze existing agreements between unions and management as to closed shop and other policies in addition to the "cooling-off" provision.

Mr. Murray said "the procedure" adopted by Representative Vinson's committee "lends considerable weight" to charges it had "arbitrarily and deliberately usurped' the jurisdiction of the House Labor Committee.

"Certainly," he concluded. most important question of labor relations deserves a more serious and comprehensive investigation than that accorded by your committee. Failure to do so must compel the conclusion that a fair and impartial investigation of the facts was not contemplated or desired by your committee, but rather that it was determined to impose upon the country certain preconceived antilabor and repressive legislation."

awarded contracts for immediate construction of 112 cargo ships and 72 tankers in American yards to be turned over to British interests as soon as they are completed. These are the first contracts awarded un-He had a good look, however, at der the second emergency ship-con- took third as Rizzuto threw out the man who tendered it, and re- struction program announced by the Chase. Case popped to Priddy. ported the incident to the secret President two weeks ago. Contracts Priddy threw out Cramer. One run. for another 28 ships under this program remain to be let.

The 184 ships will cost approximately \$364,800,000. The tankers, 16,000 tons each, single screw, high speed, are to cost \$100,000,000. The contract for the tankers went to the Sun Shipbuilding Co., Chester, Pa. The cargo ships will be 10,000 tons deadweight, of the emergency-type construction similar to the 200 ships already being constructed under the first emergency ship-building program.

The ships are to be completed in two years at the latest. The cargoship contracts were divided among seven yards, in Maine, Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, California and Oregon.

Greenberg (Continued From First Page.)

Greenberg's district was scheduled for induction early in May, and that unless Greenberg appealed his The new set of locks will augment case he would be taken into the back as the second baseman rushed Army at that time.

Greenberg's contract with

Racing. News

Today's Results — Entries · And Selections for Tomorrow

Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: or 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Stand In (Shelhamer) 6.40 4.40 4.30
Dan's Folly (Mora) 11,20 8.70
Almac (Duncan) 16.30
Time, 1:473.
Also ran—Pack Saddle, She Knows.
Corsica, Maewhisk, Julie Macaw, Tuacross,
Sir Time, Credence, Idle Night.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Hi-Light (Dupps) 9.20 4.70 3.40
Ballaresa (Berg) 4.40 3.50
Unknown Land (Schmidl) 4.70
Time. 1:1325.
Also ran—Cocklebur. Jerisa Lady Andy.
Ballotant, Brighten Up. Ring Up. Mardi
Gras, Bess Pep and Your Bid.
(Daily Double paid \$45.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; 4½ furlongs. Abbreviation (Berg) 37.00 10.20 4.60 Pete's Bet (Hanford) 4.30 2.70 Flaming Glory (Gilbert) 2.80 Time. 0:55½. Also ran—Waiter Haight. Chaffer, Iva Mae. She Dast. Pup Tent. Chic Win. Only Boy, Waltham Cro's and Vale Dove. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; 6 furiouss.

Morstep (Duncan) 28.30 10.00 4.60
Maccloud (Shelhimer) 8.00 4.70
Greeny (Gilbert) 2.70
Time—1:13²s.

Also ran—Kasidah Pandonna, True Knightess, Circus Wings, Pimlico Lady, Pomiva.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; for 4-year-clds and up; the Westminster; 6 furjear-olds and up; the westminster; o fur-longs.
Equistar (Keiper) 3.40 2.50 2.20
Slow Motion (Keily) 3.60 2.70
Trois Pistoles (Clargett) 2.90
Time, 1:12 2-5
Also ran—General Mowiee, Bogert.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins; for 4-year-olds and up; 1.1-16 miles.
Dnieper (Gilbert) 7.00 3.10 2.80
Bostol Pai (Shelhamer) 2.70 2.40
Sir Reg (Clasgett) 2.70
Time, 1:464-5.
Also ran—Count Morse, Knoxville and Centerville.

Jamaica

Ps the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Allamuchy (Paradise) 24.60 10.30 5.90 Star Hunter (Stout) 3.90 3.90 Kennett (Eccard) 3.90 3.90 Time. 1:14%. Also ran—Carlatone. Rodalma. Red Mars. Lid. Count D'Argent, Davitt and Olive Branch.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: maiden 3-year-olds up: 6 furlongs. The Thane (W. Huff) 15.80 \$.10 \$5.70 Grandeur (I. Anderson) 8.70 Time. 1:13\(\frac{1}{3}\). Also ran—Wine Wrack. Kay's Pride. Home Again. Thrift. Molinara. Sun Alberta. Alca-Gal and Bonnie Alfred. THRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. The Thrift. Molinara. Sun Alberta. Alca-Gal and Bonnie Alfred. THRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. PERLETTE has and she should be in the thick of the battle. SLAVIC could improve and be in the picture.

Porter's Cap and Little Beans

Favorites for Chesapeake

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FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs.
Notes (Roberts) 3.60 3.00 2.40
Reigh Ann (Lindberg) 15.50 5.70
Miss Sungino (Robertson) 3.00
Time, 1:00 2-5.
Also ran—Highlander, Jackpot, Parawings, Bundling, Easy Chair.

FIFTH RACE—The Mattituck; purse. \$1.500: 3-year-olds: 6 furiones. Sheriff Culkin (Bierman) 4.40 3.50 3.00 Giraffe (Robertson) 22.60 13.20 Ernie Holst (Roberts) 8.10 Time. 1:11.

Also ran—Full Cry. Seven Hills. Warlock Poppadeets, Peep Show. Par Avon. Not Yet.

Narragansett

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute).
Subura (J. Vina) 7.50 4.60 3.30 5—
Hi Winnie (T. Atkinson) 12.30 6.10 6—
Gertrude K. (H. Meynell) 3.20 6—
Time, 1:14%.
Also ran—Alley, Rolls Rich, Imadell K.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds up; 6 farlonge (chute).

John Allen (Howell) 7.20 4.70 3.70
Star of Dondra (Jedlinski) 4.90 3.50
Cruising (Meynell) 4.50 Cruising (Meynell)
Time. 1:132s.
Also ran—Free Bid. Discobolo, Whooper.
Flood Tide and Short Measure.
Daily Double paid \$20,60.
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
4-yeat-olds and up; 6 furiongs (chute).
Savitar (Cowley)
3.80 2.80 2.20
Miss Coed (Vina)
Copin (Briggs)
Time. 1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Myras Lee, Dutch Courses and

Also ran-M3 Chance Maker. -Myrna Lee. Dutch Courage and FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute)
Boy Baby (Johnston) 6.40 3.90 2.76
Sing (Chestnut) 4.30 2.8 Cynic King (Chestnut) 6.40 3.90 2.76
Cynic King (Chestnut) 4.30 2.80
Silver Beam (Smith) 2.90
Time—1:14
Also ran—Rollsbuzzy Stalagmite, Callang Risk, Henryel's Pick.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming;
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chure).
Liberated (McMullen) 16.30 8.60 5.30
Ariel Trib (Vina) 12.80 6.80
Mill Tower (Howell) 3.80
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—Lady Lyonors, General Planet.
Octobre Onze, Meritorious, Rambunctious,
Fancy Free.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; elaiming: 4-year-olds; 6 furlonss (chute). Charitable (Howell) 5.00 3.10 2.40 Speed to Spare (Hileman) 4.80 3.10 Purcellyille (Durando) 2.80 Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Scotch Trap, Mowseen, Star Chance and Blue Uniform.

Keeneland

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming: 2-year-olds: Headley course.
On Parole (A. Snider) 2.80 2.20 out Polly Prim (A. Bodiou) 3.00 out Checkerboard (K. McCombs) out Time. 0:474s.
Also ran—Swishin By and Royal Shawi.

SECOND RACE—\$800: claiming; year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Jay D. Bane (D. MacAndrew)
7.40 f Red Moss (W. Eads)

Bobs Squad (A. Carr)

Time—1:14*;
Also ran—Ada W. Go Home. Brown
Moss, f Bamboo Broom. f Wicked. Bronze
Bugle, Sir L., Linger Awhile, Mr. Smith.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds: 1 1-16 miles.
Brass Bell (McCombs) 5.80 3.40 2.80
Sparkling Heel (Le Blanc) 3.40 3.00
Royal Heels (Vedder) 2.60
Time, 1:50 3.5.
Also ran—Nicabe, Cynisca, I Might,

For Britain Awarded

The Maritime Commission announced late today that it had awarded contracts for immediate

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

THIRD INNING.

YORK-Russo popped to Pofahl. Pofahl whipped out Riz-WASHINGTON-Chapman gled to left. Lewis singled to center but Chapman was out attempting to take third, Di Maggio to Rolfe. Pofahl flied deep to Bordagaray Lewis stole second. Bloodworth walked. Archie forced Bloodworth SIXTH INNING. at second, Rolfe to Priddy.

NEW YORK-Keller popped bunt over Chase's head and beat it out. Di Maggio popped to Lewis. Keller took second as Lewis threw out Gordon. Bloodworth threw out Rosar. No runs. WASHINGTON-Evans beat out

FOURTH INNING.

a grounder to Rizzuto and took second on Rizzuto's low throw to first for an error. Chase sacrificed, Gordon to Priddy, who covered first. Case singled to left, scoring Evans. Cramer popped a bunt over Russo's head and time was called after Russo somersaulted over Priddy's in for the ball. Case stopped at the second. Neither Russo nor Priddy Tigers this season has been re- was hurt. Chapman singled to cens 30,000,000 cubic yards of dirt, use of ported to call for a \$50,000 salary. ter, scoring Case, Cramer stopping scoring Cramer and Chapman. NEW YORK-Bordagary singled Washington, 7; New York 4.

Selections for a Fast Track at Havre de Grace BEST EET-BAIN MARIE.

FIRST RACE - ARMY BAN-NERS, GRAND DUKE,

HOWARD. ARMY BANNERS was second in his first at this oval and he scored previously at Bowie. The son of American Flag should be able to master this sort. GRAND DUKE showed an improved effort in his last and he may be nearing peak condition. HOWARD just missed in his last attempt. SECOND RACE-IRISH MOON,

DARK FRIEND, LAST PAS-IRISH MOON has been racing

very consistently of late and she should be able to trim this evenly matched band. A good ride may be all that is necessary for brackets. DARK FRIEND was withdrawn today to await this spot and he must be given stout consideration. LAST PASSAGE has a lot of speed. THIRD RACE-GINO BEAU,

HAPPY HOME, RED'S RIVAL.

GINO BEAU just missed in his last attempt and the colt has trained very swiftly at this point. He may be able to earn his graduation papers at the expense of these. HAPPY HOME has run with and finished close up to good ones. She will be a tough nut to crack. RED'S RIVAL may be ready.

FOURTH RACE - DOCTOR REDER, AIRSPRING, TREE-

MONTIER.
DOCTOR REDER lost his last by the narrowest of margins. The colt has won over good opposition and he has as good a chance as anything else in this affair. AIRSPRING has scored at Santa FIFTH RACE-SMART CRACK,

CAPE COD, PRAIRIE DOG. SMART CRACK trimmed fairly good ones at Bowie and she has worked swiftly since shifting to this point. The mare may win as her rider pleases. CAPE COD copped his last outing and he is as good as the test suggests. PRAIRIE DOG disappointed in his last but he can run much

SIXTH RACE—PORTER'S CAP, LITTLE BEANS, CAVALIER.

PORTER'S CAP already has earned close to \$50,000 this year and the Howard colorbearer is making this his prep for the Derby. He should win but only after a hard struggle. LITTLE BEANS has won many races and he must be considered the principal threat. CAVALIER is at tops and a threat.

SEVENTH RACE—BAIN MARIE, REDBREAST, BRIGHT

BAIN MARIE won her last in the easiest possible manner and right off that sparkling performance she deserves the call as the safest hazard of the day. RED-BREAST was far back in his last but he scored previously as his rider pleased. BRIGHT REBEL has worked well enough for money consideration.

EIGHTH RACE—DRIFT ALONG,

PERLETTE, SLAVIC. DRIFT ALONG won her last by four lengths and she may be able to repeat at the expense of the kind she matches strides with in the nightcap. PERLETTE has raced fairly consistently of late and she should be in the thick of the battle. SLAVIC could im-

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 18 .- Only six horses, two of them to run as entry, have been named for tomorrow's 22d running of the \$15,000

Chesapeake Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth. Mrs. L. Palladinc's Little Beans and Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, winner of the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, are the early favorites for the race, which each year is looked on as a Kentucky Derby trial. Porter's Cap will leave Monday for Churchill Downs to fulfill his engagement in the Derby May 3.

The field for the Chesapeake follows:

P. Horse	Jockey	Weight	Ow-er	Pio
-Little Beans	D. Meade	116	Mrs. L. Palladino	2
-(a) Cis Marion	D. Madden	109	E. K. Bryson	4
-Oakmont	P. Keiper	112	John English	20
-Porter's Cap	L. Haas	122	C. S. Howard	9
-Kansas	J. Gilbert	114	Millsdale Stable	6
-(a) Cavalier	M. Berg	114	E. K. Bryson	4
(a) Ella K. Bry	son entry.			
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Other Selections

Consensus at Havre de Grace.

1-Army Banners, Howard, Giggle 2-Irish Moon, Last Passage, Pep Talk

Hour.

Rebel

-Doctor Reder, Treemoniter, Air--Water Cracker, Smart Crack Cape Cod -Porter's Cap, Little Beans, Bryson entry

8-Drift Along, Nilon, Perlette, Best bet-Doctor Reder. Jamaica Consensus. (Fast.)

By the Associated Press. 1-Star Scholar, Etruscan, Alcinous 2-Ben Shaba, Tomochichi, Ask Me. 3-Richmond, Count Haste, Schuylerville. King Cole, Dispose, Curious

5-Hash, Robert L., Fenelon, 6-Straight Lead, Rouslan, Irish Echo. 7-Navarin, White Hope, Count Sneezy.

Best bet-Straight Lead. Consensus at Narrangansett. By the Associated Press 1-Dragon Lady, Balmorhea, Palio 2-See See, Josie's Pal, Apropos. 3-Cloudy Night, In Sang, Our Grace. -Ethel Blume, Posterity, Pirata.

-Halcyon Boy, Night Editor Equistone 6-The Finest, Many Stings, Master Henry. 7-Ho, Druco Syska, Weary Flower 8-Howellville, Worpoise, Tinder

Best bet-Cloudy Night. Bloodworth doubled to right, scoring Pofahl. Archie flied to Di Maggio. Five runs.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Bordagaray bunted and was thrown out by Chase. Pofahl threw out Priddy. Lindell batted for Russo and lined to Case. WASHINGTON-Chandler now pitching for New York. Rizzuto threw out Evans. Chandler fumbled Chase's bounder for an error. Rolfe knocked down Case's smash and forced Chase at second with to center sending Case to third and Cramer continued to second. Chapman popped to Gordon.

NEW YORK-Rizzuto fanned. Rolfe singled to right. Keller walked. Di Maggio singled to center, scoring Rolfe and sending Keller to third. Gordon fanned and Di Maggio stole second. Evans bumped into Gordon when he prepared to throw to second base. Evans turned to protest to Umpire Ormsby and Keller broke for the plate, Evans then threw wild past Lewis for an error. Keller and Di Maggio scoring on the error. Evans protested Gordon had interfered with his throw, but Umpire Ormsby overruled him. Lewis threw out

Rosar. Three runs. WASHINGTON-Lewis was out Gordon to Chandler, who covered first. Pofahl doubled to left. Bloodworth singled to center. Pofahl stopstopping at second. Evans popped to Gordon. Lewis singled to center, ernment of the Belgian Congo, a

Jamaica By the Associated Press.

| The Associated Press. | FIRST RACE -- Purse. | \$1,200; claiming: 3-yeap-olds; 6 furlongs. | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 11

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; maid-ns; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Raider (Arcaro) Ask Me (Stout)
Johnny, Jr (Bierman)
xDouble Eire (Whalen)
Ben Shaba (Robertson)
Lady Divine (Rollins)
Tell Me More (Meade)
Elbasan (Nash)
Tomochichi (Anderson) -Bain Marie, Redbreast, Bright

FOURTH RACE—The Experimental Handicap: purse. \$5.000 added restimated value. \$5.700: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Mettlesome (Robertson) 116 Air Brigade (Skelly) 102 2ccating (Undere) 102 FIFTH RACE—The Excelsior Handicap; purse, \$10,000 added: (estimated value, \$12,250; 3-year-olds and up; 1/2 miles, The Chief (Roberts) 108

Bonzar (Lindberg) a Corydon (Meade) Robert Morris (Wall) Robert L. (Donoso)
Olympus (Eccard)
Fenelon (Stout)
Here Goes (Weber)
a Hash (Arcaro)
a Greentree Stable entry.

No Sir (Rollins)
White Mask (Eccard)
Irish Echo (Anderson)
Marogay (Arcaro)
Straight Lead (Blerman)
Agility (Wall)
Rousian (Richards) SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claim ins: 4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Navarin (no boy)
Time beater (no boy)
Lady Bethyl (Eccard)
XWhite Hope (Oliver)
Bootless (Robertson)
Grand Lama (Meade)
Count Sneezy (Roberts)
Watersplash (Stout)
XPharo Wafrior (Cost)
X Apprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Mrs. Alice G. C. Jewett Granted Reno Decree

Mrs. Alice Groome Constable Jewett, socially prominent Washa throw to Priddy. Cramer singled ington woman, today was granted a divorce from R. W. Dickinson when Di Maggio fumbled the ball, Jewett in Reno, Nev., on grounds of mental cruelty, the Associated Press reported.

> was given custody. They formerly lived here at 2040 S street N.W. Three Nazi Planes Destroyed LONDON, Aprl 18 (A).-The Ministry of Information announced to-

batted for Chandler and hit into a double-play, Pofahl to Bloodworth to Archie, Bordagary taking third. Rolfe flied to Chapman. One run. WASHINGTON-Donald now pitching for New York. Case bunted ping at third. Archie singled to and was thrown out by Donald. center, scoring Pofahl, Bloodworth Cramer walked. Chapman popped Financed and staffed by the gov-

attack on Portsmouth.

Havre de Grace

By the Associated Pr	ess.
4-year-olds and up Grand Duke 11 Gignle Lee 11 Bounding Count 11 Howard 11 Playmore 11	urse. \$1.000: claimin; 1½ miles. 0 Sun Capture. 1: 5 Vinny Boy. 1: 5 Tanganyika 1: 5 xB.enethel 1: 6 Army Banners 1:
SECOND RACE- ng: 4-year-olds and Dark Friend 12	Purse. \$1.000; claim up: 6 furlongs, chut 0 xAster Princess. 11 8 Last Passage. 11
Vendors Lien 120 (Nancis Best 100 Cherrys Child 113	5 xIrish Moon 11 10 James Pal 12 8 xRemolee 11 11 Lascala 11 12 xDave Alexander 11
Pep Talk 11	7 xDonas Pal 11

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; ances: 2-year-olds: 4 ½ furlongs. Treemontier 115 Wintime Electric 112 Air Spring Kind Gesture. 115 Doctor Reder FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming:
3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute,
Sack 112 Prairie Dog 114
Cape Cod 105 xSmart Crack 107
Watercracker 112 Robespierre 116

SIXTH RACE — Chesapeake Stakes: irse, \$15.000 added: 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles.

miles.

Little Beans 116 Porter's Cap 122

a Cis Marion 109 Kansas 114

Oakmont 112 a Cavalier 114

a E. K. Bryson entry.

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; elaimins: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. | Some Count | 112 Red Breast | 115 xMiss L. P. | 102 Darby Du | 112 Bright Rebel | 117 Bain Marie | 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 mile a yards.
Love Mark 115 Sky Hostess—Squabble 115 Jean C. xAnti Air 110 xAccidental xSlavic 112 xToast xPerlette 115 Actress

Narragansett

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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming;
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Palio 116 Sunington 116
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Side Track 114 xLady Roma 106
See See 109 xDinner Jacket 111
Court Scandal 116 xApropos 106
Purple Dawn 109 Madison 116
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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furionss: chute.
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Posterity 116 Free Again 111
Crius 116 Night Bud 116
Levena 109 xWahcoo 111
Pirata 109 xGuencourt 111 FIFTH RACE—New London Handicap;
Purse. \$1,200; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs; chute.
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orita Leona SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming 3-year-olds and up; Khaygram 11 Catalonia s furlongs
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Tacky Sue
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113 Valdina Groom 113 122 Blue Lily 108 SIXTH RACE—The Bel Ali Handicap purse. \$2.500 added; 3-year-olds and up

PIPTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-nces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.

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Cloudy and good.

a Calumet Farms. b H. P. Headley entry, c Tall Trees Stable.

They were married April 23, 1932 and have one child. Mrs. Jewett Larger Zinc Reserve Ordered Set Aside

In a move designed to increase reserve supplies of zinc available for urgent defense needs, the Office of Production Management anday that three German bombers were nounced today that during May producers of zinc slab will set aside destroyed last night, two of them 17 per cent of their output, instead by anti-aircraft fire during the of 5 per cent, the figure for this

> month. The percentage increase should yield about 12,000 tons in May, as compared with approximately 3,300 tons to be acquired under the 5 per cent regulation during April, it was estimated.

Kenya Has Mobile Hospital

convoys for munitions or other supplies would be the last step in the direction of participation in actual direction of participation direction of participation in actual direction of participation direction dir Colony.

Sumners Urges Plea To States Be Confined To Representation

Sees Ratification Chances Impaired by Including D. C. Self-Government

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A suggestion that the proposed constitutional amendment on District suffrage would stand a better chance of ratification by the States if confined to national representation was before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today, as it stood in recess until Wednesday.

It came at yesterday's hearing both from Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont and Representative Sumners, Democrat, of Texas, who is sponsoring the proposed amendment in the House. In its present form the Capper-

Sumners resolution would vest in Congress discretionary authority both to grant national representation and to delegate to a local government all or any of its power over the District. Cites Present Power.

Appearing in support of the resolution yesterday, Mr. Sumners, who is chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, contended that Congress already possesses power to establish any form of local government for the District that it could enact for the Territory of

The references to local selfgovernment in the resolution are therefore, unnecessary, he argued and advised against their retention in the proposal

"If I lived in the District and wanted some voice in the Federal Government," Mr. Sumners said, "and I knew that Congress already had authority to deal with the question of local government, I would not impair my right to get participation in the National Government by putting that in."

He made the statement after Senator Austin had said he did not believe the proposed amendment would be ratified by the required number of States if it carried the thought that the local municipal government might become the governing body of the National Capital.

Finch Among Witnesses. Others who testified yesterday afternoon in support of enfranchising the voteless residents of the District were Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association; Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of the Forest Hill Citizens' Association, Miss Etta L. Taggart of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Washingtonians, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, P. A. Sugrue and K. P. Armstrong.

After indorsing the Capper-Sumners resolution for a constitutional amendment, Mr. Finch coupled with it a plea that Congress at the same time enact legislation giving District residents as much control over their local affairs as is possible under existing provisions with the interests of the Federal Government

Representative Sumners told the Senate group it has always been his view that Congress "has as much power to legislate for the

Explains Views on "Exclusive."

Mr. Sumners said he thought the use of the word "exclusive" in the constitutional clause declaring that Congress shall exercise exclusive legislation over the District was intended merely to draw a distinction between Congress and the State Legislatures. Jesse C. Suter of the Citizens'

Joint Committee on National Representation, called Mr. Sumners' attention to court decisions, one rendered in recent years, as well as those growing out of the old territorial form of government, holding that Congress did not have the authority to delegate certain powers to the local government.

Mr. Sumners came back to his original position that Congress can go as far in establishing a local government for the District as it could in the case of a Teritory, like

In response to questions by Chairman McCarran and Senator Norris of Nebraska, Mr. Sumners made it clear a constitutional amendment is necessary to give the District voting representation in Congress and in presidential elections.

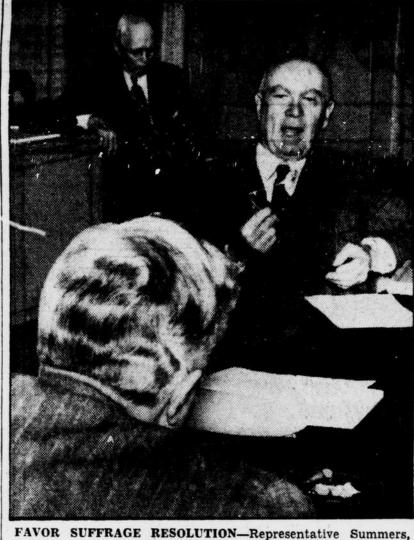
Gives Credit to Sumners. Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas said he was glad to have a part in sponsoring the pending resolution by introducing it in the Senate, but wanted the record to show that Chairman Sumners "de-

Mrs. Wright said her organiza-

tion is for national representation, but against local suffrage. Mrs. Hendley said she wanted to correct the impression in some minds that the people of the States are not interested in the voteless condition of Washington. She told of having enlisted the support of more than 1,000 persons connected

with organizations in the States,

giving the people of the District varying degrees of local self-government, as previously pointed out in those hearings by Dr. Schmeckbier. But I wish to emphasize in this connection that the Joint Select Committee of Congress, comof three Senators and months of work investigating the activities of this territorial government, of Deard of Table 1997. The second of Table 19



Democrat, of Texas, shown as he testified yesterday at a District of Columbia suffrage hearing before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee. Senator McCarran, chairman of the hearing, has his back to camera.



Another who testified in support of enfranchising the voteless residents of the District was Wilbur S. Finch (left), president of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association, -Star Staff Photos.

the District of Columbia.'

"I wish further to point out that District locally as it had to legislate the Organic Act of 1878, under discussions the desirability of advision for the election of a council of 24 members by the people of the War conditions. District, and that as passed by the for the election of a voteless delegate in Congress from the District. resentatives of the two houses of

> To Hear Newspaper Views. to show that, even during the time | the hearings.

not be some representative body in when the form of our present local government was being considered by Congress, members of Congress which the government of the Dis- hering to the principle of local trict of Columbia now operates, as self-government at a time when originally passed by the House of this city and all other cities in the Representatives, contained a pro- United States were in a state of discord growing out of post-Civil

New Mexico, who found that the pressure of other committee work "I cite these latter facts merely would prevent him from attending

River Report.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

storms tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; Sunday,

Virginia-Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms in west portion tonight and in the interior tomorrow; little change in temperature; Sunday, showers. West Virginia-Local showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; warmer in north portion tonight; Sunday, showers and cooler.

with organizations in the States, who, she said, could not understand why residents of the District cannot vote in national elections.

Miss Taggart called attention to the fact that Washington residents fulfill all national obligations imposed on citizens f the States, As a current illustration, she reminded the subcommittee that District boys are responding along with the rest of the Nation in the draft for military service.

Cites Organic Act.

Arguing primarily for a greater degree of local self-government, Mr. Finch testified:

"I am willing to concede that the Congress of the United States for the first three-quarters of a century after the establishment of the seat of government tried hard to comply with this principle of local self-government in the various municipalities into which the city was divided up to 1871 and during the three years of the existence of the territorial form of government from 1871 to 1874, by giving the people of the District Cannot vote in national and Tennessee:

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Report for Last 24 Hours.

Chairman McCarran announced Senate this provision for an elected that when the hearings are recouncil was eliminated and in its sumed next week, the local newsplace was substituted a provision papers will be invited to present their views on the suffrage issue. Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of But neither provision was in the West Virginia was placed on the act after conference between rep- subcommittee yesterday in place of Senator Hatch, Democrat, of

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Mostly cloudy, with some likelihood of local showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature; lowest tonight about 60 degrees; gentle east shifting to south

Maryland-Mostly cloudy, with local showers and probably thunder-

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Perry; Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today. lumbia. Virginia. New Jersey. Delaware.
Maryland. Eastern Pennsylvania and New York):
Local showers and scattered thunderstorms most sections. Tonight and Saturday and general showers Sunday and Monday totaling heavy in amount. Generally fair weather likely Tuesday and Wednesday except for light rain or snow in Northern and Central New York Tuesday. Warmer in New York and New Jersey by Saturday and temperatures much above normal in entire area Saturday and Sunday and Monday night to or slightly warmer wednesday. Average temperature for next five days will be somewhat above normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio. West Virginia. Western Pennsylvania and Indiana) and Tennessee:
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Weather in Various Cities. Okla. City Omaha Phila'phia Phoenix

ment, particularly those of its
Board of Public Works, in recommending the abolition of that government, was very careful to point out that they did not mean 'to preclude the idea that there should terday.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 89, on April 15.

Lowest, 15, on March 18.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon vesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 81 per cent, at 5:45 a.m. today.

Highest, 81 per cent, at 1:50 p.m. 765

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5-Cents-an-Hour Pay Increase Announced By Harvester Co.

42,000 Are Affected; **Boost Retroactive** To April 14

CHICAGO, April 18.—Interna-tional Harvester Co. announced today a wage increase of 5 cents an hour, retroactive to April 14, for all 42,000 manufacturing department employes of its motor truck, tractor, farm implement and twine factories in the United States. The increase will add a minimun

of \$4,500,000 a year to the pay rolls, the company said. Present basic minimum wages in most of the plants vary from 55 to 621/2 cents an hour and thus would be raised to a range of 60 to 671/2 cents.

Company officials said the wage ncrease was given primarily in order that employes might participate in the present upward trend of wages caused by the current national defense activities in the various industries in which the company is engaged.

Talks With Union Leaders. A management statement said the company "discussed the wage increase this morning with union bargaining committees at all plants where recognized union bargaining agencies exist. An increase at these plants is the subject of negotiations between the union bargaining committees and the company.'

On Tuesday the C. I. O. Farm Equipment Organizing Committee, sponsor of recent strikes at four Harvester company plants, asked an 'immediate" wage increase of 10 cents an hour at eight of the firm's

Midwestern factories. Grant Oakes, union national chairman, also telegraphed Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the National Defense Mediation board, a "demand" that the board "immediately recommend" to the company a 10-cent increase and that the board propose a raise over and above the 10-cent boost in its final recommendations.

Sought 121/2-Cent Boost. During the strikes, the union had sought an increase of 121/2 cents an

hour in the minimum pay scale. The company said the increase announced today involved plants in Chicago, Canton, East Moline, Rock Island and Rock Falls, Ill.; Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Richmond, Ind; Springfield, Ohio; Milwaukee, Auburn, N. Y .; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Huntington Park, Calif., and New

All hourly-paid and piecework employes will receive the straight 5cent increase in their earnings. Salaried non-managerial employes in the plants will receive comparable increases, the company said.

Navy Academic Year 10 Start in July

ANNAPOLIS, April 18 .- The acabegin in mid-July instead of in September under a new speedup sched- toward Americans is opportunistic. ule which sets December 19 as the However, for the moment, there is graduation date for the class of

The Navy Department announced some time ago that the 1942, or senior, class would be graduated February 6, four months ahead of

Secretary of the Navy Knox, however, said yesterday the graduation date would be moved up to December and that the regular summer practice cruise would be discontinued, permitting studies to begin two months earlier than heretofore The sophomore and freshman classes will not begin their studies until September, academy officials

The Navy Department has asked Congress to pass legislation to reduce the course of instruction at the academy from four to three years. If this is done, the class of 1943 would be graduated in June, 1942, one year ahead of time.

Academy officials said the change in the schedule for the 1942 class. tion than it ordinarily would under the previously announced schedule. This is because the academic year for the class will begin in mid-July. They said under the speedup the cent as much academic work as heretofore. If the three-year plan is Dutch purchases. adopted, some of the studies-English and foreign languages-probably would be curtailed, officials

America-Near East Trade **Insurance Rates Revised**

LONDON, April 18.-Marine war risk insurance rates were revised yesterday for shipping between the

Americas and the Near East. The rate between the Americas and Alexandria, Port Said and Suez was set at 71/2 per cent; that between was decreased from 71/2 to 5 per cent, and the rate for voyages between the Americas and Haifa, Palestine, raised from 71/2 to 10 per

The revisions were the second to be announced this week, previously the rate on local Eastern Mediterranean voyages, excluding Greek ports, was raised from 3 to 5 per cent, that on voyages to or from Greece from 5 to 10 per cent and on sailings between India and Haifa from 5 to 71/2 per cent.

Chinese Reds Urged To Back Chungking

CHUNGKING, April 18.-Kung Ho-chung, former Chinese Communist leader who at present is an important member of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party), issued a statement today urging the Chinese Communist Army to subordinate it-self to the Central Chinese govern-

His statement also urged abolition of the various "border governments" dominated by Communist regimes and fulfillment by Communists of tang in a program of "resistance and reconstruction."

Manchuria has a 10-year plan for increasing agricultural production.



MIAMI .- WINDSORS BACK IN U. S .- The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, visiting the United States for the second time together since he abdicated, disembarked from the S. S. Berkshire today en route to Palm Beach, where he plans personal business conferences. Here the Duchess precedes the Duke and Mayor Alexander Orr of Miami on the gangplank. -A. P. Wirephoto.

War Strengthens U.S. Ties With Netherlands Indies

Dutch Realize America Is Best Customer, Chief Arms Source and Prospective Ally

(Third of a Series.)

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. BATAVIA, Java (By Clipper) .-On every hand here you see evidences of the strengthening of American ties with the Netherlands Indies as a result of the war in

Europe and the crisis in the Pacific. The question Americans would like to have answered is whether this new orientation is in any way permanent. Or-if democracy wins the war-will the Dutch revert again to their old alignments, their old customers and their colonial state

lieve that the present cordiality no mistaking the friendliness of the Dutch and their appreciation of the fact that the United States is their best customer, their chief source of war materials and their prospective ally.

Vague Talk of New World Order. There is even vague talk of a new orld order after the war in which the Netherlands Indies would come under American protection or become member of a union of demo-cratic nations. This might suit the native population, for they have seen an example of American protection in the Philippines. But there is no surety it would suit the Dutch. The Dutch are first of all businessmen and realists. Sentiment is one of their secondary qualities. Their course of action when the war is over will be guided

by the realities of the moment. Figures alone show that the Netherlands Indies' dependence on the United States as a customer and supplier has nearly doubled graduating it in three and one-half in the past year. The Indies bought years, would result in the class re- 65 per cent more from the United ceiving two more weeks of instruc- States in 1940 than in 1939 and stepped up sales to America by 100 per cent in the same period. A third of all Dutch Indies' exports went to the United States in 1940. The trade balance in favor of the classes affected would receive 88 per Indies is enormous—nearly \$3 in American purchases against \$1 in

> Promise in Trade With U. S. Little wonder the Dutch bristled and protested when the Japanese gratuitously included them in their greater East Asia sphere of coprosperity." The Japanese claims to economic predominance were simply not borne out by the facts. The Dutch are doing a vastly bigger and more profitable business with the United States than with Japan. Here are the 1940 figures: Imports from the United States, \$55,000,000; imports from Japan,

gasoline.

Japan, \$25,000,000. The Dutch have told the Japanese flatly that they recognize no new order but their Of course, all these figures are

abnormal and a result of the war. The economic agreement now being negotiated with Japan will, if consummated, improve the Japanese ratio. Yet, looking to the future. the Dutch see more promise and profit in trade with America than in trade with Japan. Americans Feel at Home.

The United States is providing the Indies with foodstuffs and materials of kinds that came from Holland before the war. Americans Throughout my stay in the In- | Walking through the streets of Badies I have found the Dutch cordial. tavia or Sourabaya feel quite at There are, of course, exceptions, home, for the shop windows are Some Americans complain about full of familiar goods and familiar demic year for the senior and junior the stodginess and business practrade-marks. The Dutch are begoods. They like American drugs. They have always liked American "The Great Dictator" is showing here at three theaters simultaneously-and to full houses. In normal times the Dutch Indies account for less than 3 per cent of total American imports. American investments here are given as less than 1 per cent of total American investments abroad. Both figures are deceptive. The

figure for imports fails to take ac-

count of the fact that many arti-

cles, like spices, palm oil, copra, kapok and quinine, are obtained largely from these islands, not to mention the importance of rubber and tin, of which the Indies could produce a great deal more. Properties Worth \$500,000,000. Estimates of American invest-

ments given to me by American consular officials and businessmen here differ enormously from figures published in the United States. Reckoning in the potentialities of American holdings, they assert that American properties in the Indies are worth no less than \$500,000,000. and that the true figure is probably considerably higher. Upwards of half the American

investment is in oil—the big proved field and the refineries in Southern Sumatra, the promising but unproved fields in Northern Sumatra and New Guinea. The island of Sumatra contains more than threefourths of all American investments. Besides oil fields there are great rubber plantations owned by Goodyear and the United States Rubber Co. Each concern has about 100,000 acres in production. A new American enterprise - a pequia nut plantation—is beginning to bear fruit after nearly 10 years of more or less secret development. The pequia nut is grown in Brazil but is new to the Indies. It is boiled for its oil, which brings a high price.

Long Struggle for Foothold. Most of the remainder of American investments are in industries. \$54,000,000; exports to the United General Motors has a big assembly States, \$150,000,000; exports to plant in Batavia. Palmolive pro-

The Oil That Rouses

the Peaceful Waters

NOWN in the Dutch East Indies lies a luring

that Japan shall receive a portion of the output of the Dutch wells, but none of the Japanese

portion contains any of the important high octane

Expert attention centers on these oil fields so

temptingly near to Japan. Will there be a further

spread of the Axis warfare to include the Dutch

East Indies? Read A. T. Steele's story in to-

morrow's edition of The Evening Star outlining

in part what defense is planned by the Dutch

and their native associates. It is one of a series

The Evening Star

of twelve daily articles appearing in

prize, the oil fields that loom so importantly in Japanese eyes. A trade agreement provides duces soap and toilet articles in a factory in Sourababya. The National Carbon Co. turns out flashlights by the thousands at a plant in Batavia. Numerous American firms have agencies here.

It has been a long, hard struggle for American capital to get its present foothold in the Indies. Only within the past 25 years have the Dutch opened up the country to outsiders on an important scale. The experiment has paid. Now the Dutch are realizing big returns in taxes and an international support at a time when both are badly needed. So much for the American stake

in the Dutch Indies. Its custodians are the 600 American citizens who live in this country. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News.)

Congress in Brief

Routine business. Judiciary Subcommittee hears Chairman James Fly of Communihears tion of that town of 794 population. cations Commission on bills to re- at St. Joseph, Mo., flooded baseform Federal administrative pro- ments of downtown stores and

Military Committee considers bill to exempt medical and dental stu-

parts of Montana and Wyoming dents from compulsory military Many automobiles were stalled near Brief session

Cody, Wyo., by a 21-inch snowfall Bad drifting was reported in rural areas of Montana.

Windsors in Florida

For Three-Day Trip;

Round of Entertainment

Greeted by 2,000

Arranged; Officials

Meet Guests at Miami

PALM BEACH, Fla., April 18 .-

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor

arrived today at this winter resort,

where a program of entertainment

was arranged despite the former

King's assertion the three-day visit

was designed to discuss personal

They motored here from Miami,

where a crowd of 2,000 welcomed

them as they disembarked from the

steamer Berkshire after an over-

They were met there by Maj. Gray

Phillips, the duke's controller; Capt.

Alistair Mackintosh, Mayor Alexan-

der Orr, jr., of Miami, and other

At the last minute the Windsor's

postponed an appointment in Miami

with a chiropodist and came to

Palm Beach after circling through

Miami's business section. The office

of the chiropodist, Dr. Harry H.

Young, said he had treated the

Windsors before, and that there was

The abdicated British King, now

Royal Governor of the Bahama

Islands, arranged a conference,

probably tomorrow, with Sir Edward

Peacock, a governor of the Bank of

England and for years financial

adviser to the royal family. Sir

Edward has been in New York as a

British Purchasing Commission

The principal item on the social

program is a Sunday afternoon cock-

tail party arranged for 300 guests by Capt. Mackintosh, a World War

British aviator and long a friend of

Luncheon and dinner parties, with

24, have been planned in the Wind- so

sors' honor, with Mrs. James P.

Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Sev-

burn, Mrs. Margaret Emerson, Her-

bert Pulitzer and others as hosts

Four States Hit Heavily

By Wind, Rain or Snow

KANSAS CITY, April 18.-Wind-

storms and rains caused heavy

damage in Missouri and Iowa last

night while word came over crippled

communications of a severe snowfall

and other structures were demol-

ished by a tornado at Fillmore,

small town in Northwest Missouri.

Two persons were injured. Reports

from Marengo, Iowa, told of severe

wind damage in the residential sec-

Two inches of rain in three hours

Communications were down in

homes in the residential districts.

Two churches, 20 dwellings, a hotel

in Montana and Wyoming.

and hostesses.

b; the Associated Press.

the guest lists ranging from 16 to one

no urgent trouble

night trip from Nassau.



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Call your shot on Gabardines . . . your Herzog's have it. New 1941 tones of BLUE . . . GRAY . . . SANDUNE or OLIVE "as is." Wear it in smart slacks it is sponsored by



Interwoven Hose Clermont Clothes McGregor Sportswear

Charge

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complete constant for an atomic

Roosevelt Opposes Sales Levy in Plan For Huge Tax Hike

Says He Hasn't Faintest Idea How 31/2 Billions Should Be Raised

BACKGROUND-

Defense and British-aid programs are expected to boost Federal expenditures to \$19,000,000,000 in next fiscal year. To help pay cost, Secretary Morgenthau yesterday said new tax legislation will seek to raise extra \$3,500,-000,000. Proposed increase is equivalent to about \$26.50 for every man, woman and child in country, and overall Federal tax bill of \$12,667,000,000 would be equivalent to nearly \$96 per per-

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asserted today he did not have the faintest idea how \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes ought to be raised, but indicated he still did not like the idea of a sales

Administration officials and congressional leaders of both parties agreed yesterday on a huge program to raise \$3,500,000,000 in new revenue next fiscal year to bring Government income up to two-thirds of expenditures. The manner of obtaining the

and the exploration of sources, the President said, is for the determination of the House Ways and Means Committee. Asked what his feeling was on a sales tax, Mr. Roosevelt said it was the same as always.

"That means you do not care for it?" he was asked. Not very much, he replied.

Roosevelt Plans Statement. Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to make a public statement on the tax problem soon, but had not decided

Widespread congressional support was accorded, meanwhile, to the enormous program of tax increases by which virtually every citizen soon would be called on to pay a greater share of the Government defense-swollen expenditures. Specific details of the plan re-

mained to be disclosed, but signs indicated that higher income and excise taxes, new sales levies and possibly a tax on wages would dig into the pocketbooks of both the rich and the poor as never before in

Ready for Congress Soon. Treasury experts worked at top speed to whip details into shape for submission to Congress next week. The plan will be presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Secretary Morgenthau at a date

But before that, the broad outlines and possibly some of the concrete tax proposals may be given by

President Roosevelt.
The President, it was believed, also will emphasize the necessity for meeting about two-thirds of the vast Britain and other Federal expenses The two-thirds cash, one-third

ganthau in announcing the total of new revenues to be raised.

Initial reactions at the Capitol were enthusiastically favorable to the proposal, generally conforming with the view expressed by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, that "we've done the appropriating and now we've got to was "a brave program" designed to pay the freight."

Levies on "Everything" Considered. Republicans and Democrats alike said the full \$3.500,000,000-or more if possible-should be raised. To attain that end, one authority reported, Treasury and congressional tax experts were considering levies

on "everything, including the kitchen Down-the-line boosts of 25 to 50 per cent in all present taxes were confidently predicted along with many new excise levies on such varied items as soda pop and wash-

ing machines. Individual taxpayers who now pay rates starting at 4.4 per cent on income above \$800, if single, and \$2,000, if married, appeared to be in for stiff increases. Corresponding rises story is telephoned, radioed and were indicated in the present 24 per cabled over 17 different routes to cent corporation income tax, and in make sure it reaches New York. excess profits and excise levies. There was also talk that the \$800 and \$2,000 exemptions might be drastically lowered to bring in millions of new taxpayers.

Sales Levy Explored. Although a general sales tax, such as those levied by some States, was a censor." said by one authority to be "out of asserted that so many new items might be subjected to manufacturers' excise taxes as virtually to provide a general sales levy. Bread and clothing were expected to be exempted, but extensive exploration of the field of "luxuries" was said to be in progress.

One specific increase reported to have been proposed at a conference of Treasury and congressional tax highly confidential conferences with the word "hight," in his own handleaders prior to Mr. Morgenthau's high announcement yesterday was in the what to print and what not to editor, when chided, retorted: "Very gasoline tax-from the present 11/2 cents a gallon to 21/2 cents.

developing program, the aim is to the rest of the year trying to wring provide a total tax yield of \$12,667,- news out of every interesting source, 000,000 during the fiscal year begin- and then they meet in convention ning July 1. Present tax rates would and hold those off-the-record sesyield an estimated \$9,223,000,000.

One-Third to Be Borrowed. Expenditures for the year were estimated at \$19,000,000,000, and approximately two-thirds thus would be covered by revenue. The remain-

ing third would be met by borrowing. The meaning of such a tremendous goal was emphasized by a calculation that increases of 25 per cent in individual and corporation income taxes, two of the richest Federal revenue fields, would produce only about \$750,000,000. This would leave \$2,750,000,000 additional to be raised from all other sources. Commenting on the new tax goal, Benator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado, a member of the Finance Committee, said that "if you're going to do the war dance you've got to pay the fiddler. Three and a half billion dollars is a lot of money in any man's country, but I am really glad that they are letting the people know

\$20 May Be Wage Levy Limit. Senator Clark said it was going to be necessary to tax persons receiving the "merest pittances of income" and that he understood Treasury experts had been studying a plan to tax all wages in excess of \$20 a week. Under that plan, a varying percentage of wages, depending on the

that war is no monkey business."



EDITORS STUDY "THE PUBLIC MIND"-Prof. Peter H. Odegard (standing, at right) of Amherst College addressed the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors on "The American Public Mind" yesterday. In an informal preliminary discussion were (left to right) Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun; Stephen C. Noland, editor of the Indianapolis News; Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade; Prof. Odegard and Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.



At the breakfast of the American Society of Newspaper Editors this morning in the Willard are shown (left to right) James E. Chappell of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald and Oveta Culp Hobby of the Houston Post.

cost of American rearmament, aid to income level of the earners, would we represent, has never requested us be withheld by employers and turned to slant or distort the news." over to the Government.

Senator Nye, Republican, of North borrowing formula was first dis- Dakota was one of those suggesting ically by Malcolm W. Bingay, ediclosed yesterday by Secretary Mor- an even larger tax bill. "We should go even deeper," he declared. "If we Press, and Lloyd Lewis, sports coldon't pay our way now we will have to pay even more later."

Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, assistant minority leader, said he thought taxes should be im-Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan asserted the Treasury plan keep the Government solvent.

Editors (Continued From First Page.);

Pinkley, "somehow, some way, when big news breaks in Europe, you get that news."

He told of subterfuges to which correspondents had resorted to get their news out, such as baseball and gangster slang, but added that most of the censors had become aware of these measures and other means had to be devised.

Many Routes Utilized. Sometimes, he said, an important

"The longest way around," he explained, "sometimes is the shortest

"I am glad to say," Mr. Pinkley told the editors, "that I have never yet seen a reputable American newspaperman change his copy to please

On the other hand, he added, "the

At a shop-talk breakfast the sports pages were examined crittorial director of the Detroit Free umnist and drama critic of the Chi-

cago Daily News. Despite the fact that the sports section sometimes is called "the grand larceny section of journalism," posed "to the breaking point," and Mr. Bingay said, he felt that most sports writers were honest.

He added, however, that there were "too many rugged individualists and prima donnas" among these writers, and suggested that they be supervised by a "hard-boiled sports editor," detached from personal in-

terests, loyalties and opinions. Individualism Stressed. Mr. Lewis saw in the sports section the last refuge of colorful individualism in journalism, pointing out

that this school of writing had dedeloped such outstanding figures as Ring Lardner. Baseball, Mr. Lewis said, is re-

garded by the public, rightly or wrongly, as "a public utility," and as such it must be written of critically.

The varied topics on the day's agenda included drama and film columns, radio, press relations with the Army and Navy and other phases of the defense program in which newspapers are concerned. America's leading editors heard themselves taken sharply to task for allegedly going commercial at the expense of their editorial mission as they listened yesterday afternoon to an address by Prof. Peter H. Odegard of Amherst College, au-"The American Public Mind.

Prof. Odegard spoke of the "self-

U. S. Ready to Meet Former Senator Holt to Wed Thrusts at Authority To Control Prices

We Can Take Care of Individual Violator, **Henderson Declares**

By the Associated Press.

The Government is prepared to meet any effort to challenge its authority to control prices, defense officials said today, although public opinion has been the principal weapon for enforcement of orders so

The possibility of a test of authorty arose this week when an order was issued freezing steel and iron prices. Steel men claimed it would prove injurious to the industry. Indicating a fight might be avoided, however, price control authorities said today that the order was subject to modification anytime investigation showed that to be necessary. With regard to the general prob-lem of enforcement, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said his greatest weapon was the "moral support of the community."

Non-Compliance Arises. "I am not so much interested in the individual violator," he added. "I said we could take care of him and we can."

Six price schedules have been put nto effect since February 17, and officials said they had not received any formal complaints of violations. Instances of non-compliance have come to light, but they were officially attributed to misunderstandings and were quickly checked on that basis, it was reported. In addition to the steel-iron order

papers." In their relationship with

society as a whole, compared to the

hurch, the family and other means

of intercontact, he said, the press "still is in swaddling clothes."

talk about the power of the press,"

he asserted, "indicates that the press

This "self-consciousness" and pre-

occupation with power he saw as

up to its obligations to the public.

did not charge advertisers directly

controlled newspapers or tried to

dictate what they would print or

leave out, he did see "in the gen-

eral atmosphere of the paper a pre-

Cites Cases in Mind.

tended, that there was business-

office influence back of the 'virtual

blackout of the La Follette (Civil

Liberties) Committee's finding and

the playing up of the Dies Com-

mittee," and opposition to more stringent pure food and drug laws.

gard, "are like other men. They

grow timorous, more and more con-

servative, as they become rich."

He suggested that "sacred cows

be put out to public view." He

saw no danger to a free press in

partisanship if it were open, not

The widespread publication of

The teacher urged for editors "the

same degree of freedom that teach-

ers should have in their classrooms,

Draws Editors' Retorts.

pungent retorts from editors desig-

nated as panel leaders in a forum

discussion of "The Editorial Influ-

Grove Patterson, editor of the

"It is not free until it does," he

He added that he had been in

newspaper work 30 years and he had

yet to see an advertiser walk in and

try to tell a paper to do this or not

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the

Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer,

made the point that the readers

could exert as bad an influence as

the advertisers or business interests.

times more dangerous than plu-

tocracy," he said, explaining that he

meant, for example, some papers played up small British victories and

played down Nazi successes because

this was what their readers wanted

Subservience Denied.

Newspapers, contended Stephen C.

Noland, editor of the Indianapolis

News, "are bound to be organs of

capitalism," since this was an in-

evitable outgrowth of the country's

the losing side, as most of them

were in the last presidential cam-paign, proved their independence, he

"We didn't print President Roose-

velt's speeches in 1932," he recalled

"and we lost readers by that, but we

still think it was a good thing not to feed them that stuff. We started

lost financial advertising, and we

didn't win it, but we kept on

"Democracy is a pressure some-

Toledo Blade, declared the first duty

of a newspaper was to make money

Prof. Odegard's talk drew some

for editors, too, are educators."

ence Today."

do that.

to hear.

argued.

fighting.'

"Newspapermen," said Prof. Ode-

It would hardly be denied, he con-

dominance of the business office."

The educator said that while he

is none too sure of this power.'

"The fact that there is so much

price schedules have covered secondhand machine tools, secondary aluminum and scrap, steel and iron scrap, zinc and bituminous coal. Mr. Henderson declared bluntly that his authority was "enough" for the job he had to do and that the presidential order creating his office implying a sense of guilt, a fear by the press that it has not lived contained within it practically all of the powers of the old War Indus-

tries Board.

Same Power in 1916 Law. The order cites a number of presidential powers over industry in an emergency, the principal one being Mr. Baruch has since stated that the section of the Selective Service inflation of prices made the World

peal," explained his disillusionment Press Club stage by several foreign when he took over his present correspondents returned from war

duties three years ago.

Finds Camouflaged Debts. "While I already had some knowledge of the State and the city," he said, "I found that unconsciously I had been influenced by Florida's magnificent publicity machine, which promotes glamorous bathing girls, the land of the lotus eater, eternal sunshine, fun and the abundant life. The State, as such, had no debt, no income tax and no widespread realization that it had a financial cancer.

"Hidden within this dazzling. glamorous Florida beauty were sia second. Mr. Harsch returned \$500,000,000 of public debts—school recently from Berlin. Saville Davis, syndicated columns he saw as an bonds, road bonds, city bonds and indication that editors had "abdiothers. Yet Florida, the State, was paper in Rome, said the Germans cated," preferring to buy opinions chaste-no debt defiled her. There in this way than to express their was no State debt commission. This Italian armies, because their failhuge local debt was handled by scores of autonomous political units.

> A campaign was started "to refund our county and school bonds," in Italy. he said, "and we made bond issues, interest rates and amortization household words in St. Petersburg. The fight now has enlisted wide support, he explained, and bids fair to succeed in lifting heavy burdens from the Florida counties and other local units, saddled on them through 'pawnbrokering" bond dealers.

The program for this afternoon included luncheon addresses by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., in charge of Army public relations, and erator. Comdr. H. R. Thurber, director of president of the Press Club, pre-Navy public relations.

Hillman Speaks Today.

At the afternoon session speakers were to include Squadron Leader R. S. Mills, D. S. C., R. A. F., assistant air attache at the British Embassy: Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, and John D. Biggers, director of the O. P. M. production

The annual dinner at 7 o'clock tonight will be an off-the-record function, with addresses by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Col. William J. Donovan, who returned recently from a confidential tour of the warring countries for President Roosevelt, and Lauchlin

B. Currie, a presidential secretary. Lowell Mellett, director of the industrial system, but he denied that office of Government Reports and this made a paper subservient. The a presidential secretary, addressed fact that papers so often were on the editors off the record during a smoker at the National Press Club

> Broadcast Is Heard. As part of the program, the editors listened to a broadcast from the

Former Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, youngest man ever elected to the United States Senate, will be married early this summer to Miss Helen Froelich, daughter of William E. Froelich, Mayor of Gridley, Ill., and a member of the faculty at National Park College, Forest Formal announcement of the engagement will be made tomorrow, according to an Associated Press

Member of College Faculty

Miss Helen Froelich,

Daughter of Illinois Mayor, to Be Bride

dispatch from Gridley.

Gridley

oath of office.

cumstances.

officio chairman.

Mr. Holt and Miss Froelich met

several months ago at the home of

Mrs. Ralph Chase, the former Sena-

tor's sister, in Washington. The

wedding probably will be held in

Miss Froelich attended Stephens

College and holds degrees from

Northwestern University. She did

graduate work at the University of

"draft industry" under certain cir-

ion. The former, under the guid-

ance of Herbert Hoover, licensed

dealers and issued schedules of fair

Nevertheless, the cost of living rose

Drew Middleton of the Associated

Press predicted the Germans would

Smith. London correspondent of In-

ternational News Service, home on

leave agreed that the Nazis hoped

could stop it.

for invasion and added that the

U. S. Aid Reld Important.

he said. Lloyd Lehrbas of the As-

blitzkrieg in Poland, acted as mod-

The National Press Club Chorus.

Smithy, sang several numbers.

At 4 p.m. yesterday the editors conferred privately with Secretary

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There was other entertainment.

Hull at the State Department.

Melbourne Christerson,

Laboratory in Massachusetts.

MISS HELEN FROELICH. -A. P. Photo.

Misouri and the Marine Biological Holt and Mrs. Lele D. Holt of Mr. Holt, a member of the Senate Weston, W. Va., Mr. Holt attended from 1935 to 1941, was the only Sen-West Virginia University and Salem College. He was athletic director ator ever elected by popular vote while under the age of 30-minimum at West Virginia and Virginia high age for Senators. He waited until schools and taught political science his 30th birthday before taking the in Glenville State Teachers' College and Salem College, both West Vir-The son of the late Dr. Mathew S. | ginia institutions.

War cost the United States an addi-Act authorizing the President to

tional \$15,000,000,000

Defense Is First Concern. That same power was contained in Price officials now are concerned the 1916 law under which the War primarily with commodities and raw Industries Board was created. Prices materials vital to the defense prorose rapidly then, however, and gram. There have been no indica-President Wilson organized a Price tions that they would act soon on Committee, with Bernard M. Baruch consumer goods, although both Mr. of the War Industries Board as ex-Henderson and Donald M. Nelson, defense purchasing director, have When prices continued to soar, said they were anxious to prevent Congress set up the Food Administration and the Fuel Administrageneral price "spirals."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says that the cost of living on February 15 was 100.8 on its index, compared with 100.6 on September 15, 1939, shortly after the war started. The index uses the years 1935-39

about 85 per cent from 1915 to 1920. as 100. The February figure is the latest available, although price administration officials said there had been a rise since that time. The figures are based on food, rent, fuels, ice and clothing.

Most prices rose sharply at the outbreak of the war in Europe and then leveled off, or even declined. try to invade England. Charles before gradually starting to climb

Meat Prices on Increase. Meat costs to the consumer have

British were "itching" for such an varied greatly since the World War. attempt and were confident they but a Labor Statistics index shows they are now well below the World Joseph Harsch of the Christian War peak and even below the level Science Monitor said Hitler's first attained in 1937. Using the year objective was the conquest of Eng- 1926 as 100, the index stood at 118 land, with the subjugation of Rusin 1920, the top in the World War period, sank to 45 in 1933, climbed to 113 in 1937 and dropped to 83 in mate the meat price index is now at were pleased at the debacle of the 90 to 95. Meat prices lately have probably

ure gave the Nazis an excuse to shown the greatest increase of those of any common food, and authorities put the Italians in their place and have been particularly interested take over control of the situation in them because they offer an example of a problem in Government price regulation efforts—that is, boosting prices in order to stabilize James (Scotty) Reston, who has been in London for the New York

The consumer division of the De-Times, felt that much depends on fense Commission has worked with United States aid in ships and mathe Agriculture Department in trying to increase prices of some farm terials. Germany may invade Engcommodities in order to assure an land if she can find a weak spot, adequate production. sociated Press, who witnessed the

Farm prices in general have advanced about 6 per cent above levels of a year ago. Further advances are expected as a result of administration programs placing "floors" under producer prices of hogs, dairy under the direction of Horace products and eggs.

WEEK-END

Two Burned to Death; Two Hurt in Plunge From Blazing House

Caught by Flames As They Attempt to Leap From Third Floor

Two persons trapped in a thirdloor room were burned to death and two others were injured when they leaped from a third-floor window as fire destroyed the interior of a house at 210 C street S.W. early today.

The dead were identified by police as Margaret Lewis, 27, and her uncle, Andrew Martin, 56, both colored. James Bryant, 34, and Rozier Nickens, 36, also colored, were removed to Gallinger Hospital after treatment at Providence Hospital for injuries received when they jumped to safety.

Nickens received a compound fracture of the left forearm, slight burns and contusions and Bryant suffered possible fractures of an ankle and a hand and slight burns, Their condition was described as

Police said the fire was discovered in the rear of the first floor by Harrison Sigman, 54, colored, who wakened the other roomers in the dwelling. John C. Minor, his wife, Gladys, and their two children were among the nine persons in the house who escaped as the fire swept through to the top floor.

Witnesses said the two who were burned to death were caught by flames as they attempted to escape through a rear window. Cause of the fire was not definitely deter-

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ciety of Newspaper Editors, in ses- | plained that an editor of more than sion here, are putting in a good part 50 years ago had raged at the comof their convention in private and ing his copy that finally, in triumph print about the national defense well, if I spelled it that way, that's the highlight this year. Somebody the way it's spelled." And ever As Mr. Morgenthau explained the remarked that the editors spend since the paper has so spelled it. sions they're always deploring.

Maj. Irving Hart, editor of the Idaho Statesman at Boise, is on active duty at national headquarters of the selective service system. He's a member of the A. S. N. E. Hanging about its fringes, he said he was on furlough from the convention this year.

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When he called the convention to order, the society's president, Tom Wallace, noticed a delegation from the working press, detailed to cover the proceedings, wandering about the front of the hall. "Get a table," he demanded. "We have a convention of editors and no press table." They brought one in.

Stephen C. Noland, editor of the Indianapolis News, confessed to his colleagues that his paper has misspelled the word height since 1887. The News, for no logical reason,



Delegates to the American So- spells is "hight." Mr. Noland ex-Government officials, with writing, was set and printed. This

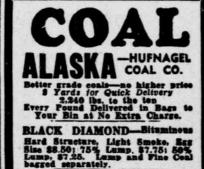
The editors, who invariably meet in Washington, have been holding



In the general discussion that followed Prof. Odegard interposed that, despite his criticism of the American press, it had no competitors, so far as he knew, in the foreign press for accuracy, independency and honesty. He wanted to see it still more honest, independent and accurate, he explained. Nelson Poynter, editor of the St Petersburg (Fla.) Times, in an address on "Bond Issues vs. Sex Ap-

an off-the-record conference with President Roosevelt every year. This spring there was none. Instead, the President sent a very much on-the-record letter to the convention in which he declared that, so far as he was concerned, there would be no censorship, but the press would remain free. The delegates did visit Secretary of State Hull. What he said and what they said was not to be printed. Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports and presidential confidant, addressed the editors off the record. So will Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and others.





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D. A. R. Hears McNutt **Criticize Snobbishness Against Soldiers**

Sees Health Problem if Families Forbid Girls To Mest Selectees

Federal Security Administrator McNutt chided "so-called finer families" who refuse to associate with men from military reservations near their communities in an address last night before the 50th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, in Constitution Hall.

Mentioning reports from some communities, which he said are in the minority, Mr. McNutt declared such groups "are very glad to have our young men give up their jobs and even risk their lives for their country, but these boys are not considered 'good enough' to mingle with the families who receive the benefits of their military training."

Citing as an example the attitude of certain women's volunteer agencies planning dances for soldiers, he said they "have shown great zeal in making arrangements for these dances, which they refuse to allow their own daughters to at-

Sees Problems Created.

The consequences are obvious The unattached women who come to these dances are often motivated by certain ancient commercial interests and the trainees have no other choice of companionship. Thus, the very social and health problems breeding the greatest danger to both trainees and community may be traced directly to the attitude of those women who fear these problems most. The active but halfhearted work of these women has helped to create the problem."

Warning the Daughters not to take comfort in wishful thinking that it can't happen here-not in my town or my State," the Federal Security administrator pointed out:

"You cannot pride yourselves on patriotism by donating ping-pong tables to a community center when 12-year-old newsboys are 'getting rich quick' by charging \$2 a head to "introduce" local girls, many of them. still in high school, to the hundreds of out-of-towners working in longclosed but now rejuvenated defenseindustry factories."

Suggests Activities.
Speaking as co-ordinator of health, welfare and related activities affecting the national defense, Mr. McNutt suggested D. A. R. chapters might assist by making door-to-door canvasses of housing available for defense workers, take the lead in establishing community recreation centers for soldiers and set up clearing committees to "see that boys and families with kindred interests are brought together."

"Do not attempt to take over the Army's work in its camps," he urged. "You will find your responsibilities on your own city streets.'

The co-ordinator asked the society to co-operate in the forthcoming drive for \$10,700,000 to be made by the United Service Organizations for National Defense, non-profit organi zation set up with Government approval to prevent duplication in meeting the religious, welfare and recreational needs of men in the expanding military and naval establishments and defense industry.

Immediately before Mr. McNutt's address, the tellers reported, and the expected election of the unopposed ticket headed by Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, candidate for office in the organization, Mrs. Pouch received 1,813, Mrs. Frank and the remaining were scattered.

Miss Chenoweth Elected. In the sole contest of the election, Miss Lillian M. Chenoweth, former State regent of the District of Columbia, placed third among six candidates for four vice president generalships not accounted for by Mrs. Pouch's slate, receiving 1,244 votes. The other three victors were Mrs. William Wesley Brothers, Idaho, 1,308; Mrs. James F. Donahue, Ohio, 1.271, and Mrs. Elly Ruff Barnes, Alabama, 1,235.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., retiring president general, was elected honorary president general with but 10 votes cast in opposition The newly-elected officers received

informally on the platform after the In her farewell address as presi-

dent general, Mrs. Robert told the members that "the society must not expect to be popular. "It happens that within recent

years there has come a new appreciation of the soundness of the society's opinion upon national defense and subversive activities over a long period of years," she pointed "There will always be times when those who do not stand for the same ideals, those who do not understand the factors underlying the society's action will criticize Because its character and purposes indicate a dignity of action, it must often remain silent, even in face of statements based on insufficient knowledge or misinformation. It



ENJOY D. A. R. PAGES' BALL-Between dances at the Pages' Ball last night at the Mayflower Hotel refreshments pleasantly occupied these participants: Left to right, Miss Mary Haynes, page; Mrs. William M. Corrigan, chairman of the ball, and Miss Emory Hill, personal page of the president general. -Star Staff Photo.



Miss Lillian Chenoweth (left) of this city, who was elected one of the four vice presidents general of the D. A. R., is shown being congratulated by Mrs. William H. Pouch (right) of New against pressure groups "underlying so-called peace societies." She cited York, the new president general. -A. P. Photo.

must have faith that with the tiring and newly-elected national their own communities.

Elected on Ticket. The ticket of Mrs. Pouch declared elected last night included also: Mrs. Joseph G. Fourney, Pennsylvania, first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier Hodge, Califorpresident general, was announced. nia, second vice president general; Of the 1,881 votes cast for the top Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, Minnia, second vice president general; nesota, third vice president general; Mrs. William Henry Belk, North Leon Nason, retiring registrar gen-eral, was given 56 "write-in" votes, William H. Schlosser, Indiana, re-William H. Schlosser, Indiana, recording secretary general; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, Delaware, registrar general; Mrs. H. A. Cox, Colorado resident now living here, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, Kentucky, historian general; Miss Marion D. he said, "there emerges Pan-Amer-Mullins, Texas, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, New Hampshire, librarian general; Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, Illi-

nois, treasurer general; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, New Jersey, curator general; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, Iowa, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Frank Madison

dent general. Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. Murray were elected unanimously. Scattered "write-in" votes were east for the other officers.

Dick. Maryland, honorary vice presi-

Following the evening session, the annual pages ball was held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. Young officers from military and naval establishments in the Washington area were the escorts of many visiting girls. Mrs. Robert and most of the re-

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passage of years the reasons for its officers visited the affair briefly and ming contradictions will be more were received by Mrs. William M. lightened on the work of revolu-Carrigan, chairman of the Ball tionary forces within this country," Committee, and her associates. Hear Breckenridge Long.

Speaking at the afternoon ses- fully each step that our representasion yesterday, Breckenridge Long, tives are taking in affairs of gov-Assistant Secretary of State, told ernment. the Daughters that this Nation is The Americanism Committee has preparing to repel the only real spent over \$150,000 during the year challenge ever made to American to train aliens in the history of this institutions

This Nation, he said, is turning committee chairman, reported. with confidence and vigilance to creating a defense so strong "that dividual students, Mrs. Claudine even the reckless will retire." The threat to American institu- student loan fund, reported that

tions, he added, was not directed 51 funds had been established as alone at the United States but at golden jubilee projects the whole Western Hemisphere.

"But in the face of the threat." ica. United we stand-from Hudsons Bay to the Straits of Magel-

Differences between the various countries, he said, do not nullify essential unity but, "rather, we accept many of them as entirely deDelegates of C. A. R. **Register for Sessions Opening Tomorrow**

To Be Received at White House Today; Stunt Party Tonight

Following in the footsteps of their parent organization, the Children of the American Revolution will open their 46th annual convention in Memorial Continental Hall to-

A number of pre-convention ac-tivities were scheduled today, starting with meetings of the Junior Nominating Committee and the Junior National Board this morning. Registration of delegates and al-ternates began early today at the Lafayette Hotel and was to continue through the afternoon.

To Visit White House. The young people's organization was to be received at the White House this afternoon just before the doors were to be thrown open for the Daughters of the American

Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president of the C. A. R., was to be accompanied to the White House by four flower pages—Patricia Co-lette Clark, Athens, Ohio; Sarah Gantt Fitzgerald, 5337 Conduit road N.W.; Marjorie Rhodes, 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., and Beatrice Philibert of Baltimore.

The annual stunt night, at which young people from all over the country get an opportunity to entertain their fellow members, will be held at Pierce Hall at 8 p.m. Immediately following the stunt program, the junior national offi-cers will hold a reception in the

ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Hear Reports Tomorrow.

Presided over by Lyons Mills Howland, junior national president, the convention will open tomorrow morning with reports of junior national officers. Later, the convention will be recessed while the young people go to Constitution Hall to receive the greetings of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., outgoing president general of the D. A. R.

At the afternoon session, Mrs. William H. Pouch, newly elected D. A. R. president general, and her cabinet will visit the convention. The junior society is expected to extend a hearty greeting to Mrs. Pouch, who was their national president before Mrs. Kerr.

C. A. R. CANDIDATE-Mrs.

Louise Moseley Heaton of

Clarksdale, Miss., who is the

sole candidate for president of

the Children of the American

Revolution. The election will

be held tomorrow.-Under-

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Mr. Long's address followed the

report of the National Defense

Through Patriotic Education Com-

mittee, made by Mrs. Imogen B.

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she declared, "recognizing propa-ganda as such and weighing care-

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Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Clarksdale, Miss., is the sole can-didate for national president of the fast. Said Mrs. Robert: "See how Africa." society. The annual election will be held tomorrow.

night. While the young people are dancing, the senior officers of the society will adjourn to view movies as guests of Mrs. Pouch.

Pilgrimages on Sunday. Sunday will be devoted to pilgrimages, starting with Christ grounds, the society's new junior choices. Church in Alexandria, Va. From officers and State officers will be there, the young delegates will make installed. A visit to Gadsby's Tavern their annual visit to the Tomb of in Alexandria will complete their the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution at the Old Presbyterian Meeting

Program of the D. A. R.

Annual banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 o'clock. Music by United States Marine Band Orchestra. TOMORROW MORNING.

Concert (9:15 until 9:45 o'clock) ... United States Navy Band Orchestra Lt. Charles Benter, Leader; Charles Brendler, Assistant Leader.

Congress called to order_____The President General Scripture and prayer _____ The Chaplain General Pledge of allegiance to the flag ____ Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee

National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee. The National Anthem_____The Assemblage Reading of the minutes_____The Recording Secretary General Final report of the Resolutions Committee,

Miss Emeline A. Street, chairman Reports of national committees. Address, "Can Democracy Be Defended?" H. R. Baukhage, commentator

Unfinished business. New business. Greetings to the Children of the American Revolution,

___Lyons Mills Howland National Junior President, Children of the American Revolution. Introduced by Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, National President, Children of the American Revolution.

Presentation of the traveling banner. Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn Organizing Secretary General, National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee.

Nancy D. Olsen Nellie Custis Chapter, Children of the American Revolution.

Announcements. Presentation of chairmen of committees for the Fiftieth Continental Congress. Music United States Navy Band Orchestra

TOMORROW AFTERNOON. Entrance march, 12 o'clock..... United States Navy Band Orchestra Confirmation of election and installation

of State regents and State vice regents. Presentation by the Organizing Secretary General Confirmation of the election by the President General for the Continental Congress

Oath of office administered by the Chaplain General Presentation of newly elected honorary Vice President General. Istallation of national officers.

Presentation by the Recording Secretary General, Oath of office administered by the Chaplain General

Benediction_____The Chaplain General Retiring of the colors.

Adjournment. United States Navy Band Orchestra

D. A. R. Congress Sidelights

noon. Mrs. Robert, with one eye on tion. When the association librarthe Constitution Hall clock, the ian reported to the congress yesother on the radio announcer, an- terday he confided that the seanounced the session would go on men's interests were very varied. the air within a minute and asked "We have recently had requests," for quiet. She waited. The con- he said, "for books on chicken rais-

long four minutes is when you're waiting, but it seems very short A dinner dance at the Mayflower when you ask a chairman to con-Hotel is scheduled for tomorrow fine herself to a four-minute re-

Various D. A. R. chapters have

Washington at Mount Vernon and. The convention will close Monday

morning with reports of the out-Later the group will lay a wreath going senior officers and installation at the tombs of George and Martha of the newly elected senior officers.

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The President General

Illegal ballots to the number of when you ask a chairman to con-fine herself to a four-minute re-yesterday in the contest among six candidates for four posts as vice president general not filled by the ticket headed by Mrs. William H. Pouch. The tellers reported the ineligible ballots had been marked under the tree they planted on the with more than the required four

in Alexandria will complete their a movement for more artistic poscards of public buildings, Mrs. Rob-

ert revealed in her farewell address as president general. The project, if entered upon, "meant lessened time and energy to be devoted to greater current demands," she ex-

A belated but welcome arrival to Constitution Hall yesterday was a foot-refreshing machine for the long-standing pages. The girls swarmed into the lounge and began removing their shoes when they heard the vibrator gadget had been

There was no opposition to resolutions presented yesterday, and for-a time it appeared the members entitled to vote on them had little interest either way. They bestirred themselves when Mrs. Robert suggested "a little more definite response," however.

The pages, who previously had been obliged to confine their costumes to pristine white, burst into color last night and relaxed. These on duty about the platform made a brave try at preserving their record of dignified efficiency, but it was evident many were counting the minutes to the beginning of their reward—the pages' ball in the Mayflower Hotel.

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Advancing Divisions Sight Porto Edda, **Italians Declare**

Occupation of Yugoslav Adriatic Coast Now Reported Complete

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 18.—Italian divisions, advancing without rest against the Greeks, are within sight of Porto Edda, the Albanian port formerly known as Santi Quaranta but which was renamed for Premier Mussolini's daughter, the official Italian news agency reported today.

Porto Edda is the last Albanian port held by the Greeks, who occupied it December 6.

Premet, Argirocastro and Porto Palermo also have been reoccupied by the Italians, driving the Greeks back in disorder, the high command

Arrival of Fascist troops at Dubrovnik coming from both north and south also completed occupation of Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, the high command indicated.

Hitting Hammer Blows.

Describing the advance on Porto Edda, which is opposite the Island of Corfu, Stefani, the news agency, said, "Our columns are hitting the enemy line with hammer blows, pulverizing every attempt at de-

The dispatch said the Italian 9th Army, after deepening its wedge at Klisura, was carrying out a huge encircling movement in which Porto Palermo was occupied. This action relieved the long

Greek threat at Valona. Porto Palermo is north of Porto Edda. Premet fell to the Greek forces last December 4 and they took the important city of Argirocastro four days later. The two towns are in Southern Albania only about 10

miles from the Greek-Albanian Dubrovnik is about 75 miles up the coast from the northern border of Albania. Porto Palermo American in tone" and urged that is 6 miles south of Chimara, which the Greeks captured December 23 in a vain drive to reach the port Valona further up the coast. Chimara had been mentioned at one American flags include a copy of the time as the extreme west end of the Greek Allied defense line.

Motor Columns at Dubrovnik. "In Yugoslavia, after occupying Mostar and breaking through the last enemy resistance at Metkovic, the Italian second army's motorized columns reached Dubrovnik and from Albania which had occupied Cetinje and Kotor," the high command communique said.

"On the Greek front," it added, "a maneuver to encircle enemy armies drawn up between the Osum River and the sea is in full swing. • • • The enemy, everywhere pursued by our troops and machine-gunned and bombed by our air squadrons, is terial in our hands.

Earlier Italian dispatches said the Greek Army retreating from Klisura, Albania, was in grave peril of being cut off by an Italian column pushing toward Perat, on the Greek-Albanian border.

The bridge over the Viosa River at Perat, affording the only means of escape, is being bombed constantly by Italian dive bombers, correspondents reported.

Speed to Intercept Greeks. Fascist troops who captured Erseke

are speeding south, they said, in an effort to intercept the retreating Greeks before they are able to cross the Viosa, which intersects the Greek-Albanian frontier at Perat. Perat is about 20 miles airline south of Erseke and 30 miles south-

reported resisting strongly. The correspondent of Il Popolo di Roma to maintain a flow of films to Britain said Fascist forces on this front and to further inter-American unwere "obliged to exert themselves to derstanding by obtaining better the utmost in order to prevail." two days ago, the Italians claimed discerning picture of the current to have "liberated" all of Yugoslav

Montenegro, former independent Balkan kindom which was the na- short subject in color, was shown tive land of Italy's Queen Elena. When Italian troops entered Cetinje a message was sent to the Queen telling of the soldiers' joy at having participated in the action.
Stefani said that in Cetinje and

other Montenegrin towns the na- Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy. Others tional flag which flew during the reign of King Nicholas, father of Queen Elena, again was displayed when Italian troops approached.

Stiff Serbian Resistance Reported by Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 18

(P).—Official sources disclosed today ican Citizens. that Hungarian troops marching into Northern Yugoslavia had en-countered stiff resistance at some points from Serb soldiers and In Subotica, important frontier she said.

Easter Sunday, second day of the occupation, these sources said. The Serbs were reported to have blown up important buildings and

turned machine guns on the Hungarian troops. Fighting also was said to have de-

veloped Easter night in Zombor, where the Hungarians declared they had stormed Serb barricades under cover of artillery fire.



YUGOSLAVIA .- PRISONERS OF WAR-The German-approved caption accompanying this photo flashed by radio from Berlin to the United States describes these men as Serbians in a prison camp after their capture by the fast-moving German war machine. Photo passed by the Ger--Wide World Radiophoto. man censor.

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commended removal from many schools of "textbooks which are unschool officials carefully review all texts with a view to discarding those found to be un-American in content and asked that manufacturers of flag code with each flag sold

The measures, all adopted without opposition, included also expression of a wish that the Tamassee (S. C.) D. A. R. name the projected new high school of the Tamassee D. A. R. school in honor of Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., retiring presijoined fast moving troops coming dent general of the National So-

The following assessments on chapters were approved: For work of the Ellis Island Committee, 5 distribution of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship, 10 cents per capita; for support of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, 5 cents per capita; for work of the National Defense Committee. 2 cents per capita.

Vice President, will receive the delegates at the White House. The banquet, principal social event

of the six-day conclave, will be without speeches. The United States Marine Band Orchestra will play for

Francis S. Harmon, co-ordinator for the Motion Picture Industry Committee Co-operating for National Defense, told the session to-day that in the last nine months "it is significant that the No. 1 film hero has been the civilian laborer." east of Klisura. South of Klisura, in the Italian 11th Army sector, the Greeks were devoted to national defense. The motion picture industry is seeking newsreel coverage of Latin America With the occupation of Cetinje and providing in return "a more

> American scene," he said. "The Monroe Doctrine," historical after his address.

The procession to the speakers' stand of committee chairmen continued this morning, the first report being that of the Real Daughters' Committee, read by its chairman, giving accounts of the work of their groups were Mrs. Victor Abbot Binford, National Historical Magazine, official organ of the national society; Mrs. Edward G. Mead, Advancement of American Music Committee; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage, and Mrs. Eleanor Greenwood, Junior Amer-

Miss Greenwood reported the membership in the Junior American Citizens had reached 225,584 in 6,387 clubs. This exceeds the golden jubilee drive goal by more than 25,000, The chairman told the rail junction, heavy street fighting meeting the greatest net gains were developed in the mail square on made by Michigan, North Carolina and Maine in that order.

Mrs. Le Roy Montgomery, chair-man of the Motion Picture Com-mittee, said her group had been continuing its work towards abandonment of double-feature bills in theaters. She said surveys by the committee indicated afternoon audiences favored films while those coming in the evening preferred one feature together with shorts co-operating in arranging programs

There was no estimate of total and newsreels. Many exhibitors are "Richer and Finer Looking Than Any PAINT I've Ever Used" That's What One User Says About walls harmonize completely with the furnishings in your home. O'Brien's "Keyed-Color" Paints, made with durable Thermolyzed Tung Oil, offer the perfect color combinations for any interior surface. Long wearing, highly washable . . . join the thousands of satisfied users of O'Brien's T. T. O. Paints. Ask your painter or call COlumbia 6088.

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ture of the morning session.

cents per capita; for publication and suitable for family audiences for Congress will come to a close shortly presentation on Friday nights, after noon tomorrow with confirmawhich is becoming "family night," tion of the election of State regents and vice regents and the installation "The American Way of Life" was of these officers and the newly-

> During the morning the list of committee reports will be completed

Mayflower Hotel.

In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, to speak on "Motion Pictures in vention tomorrow, and Lyons Mills Mrs. Henry A, Wallace, wife of the National Defense" and a motion Howland, national junior president picture, "The Monroe Doctrine," was of the C. A. R., will respond.

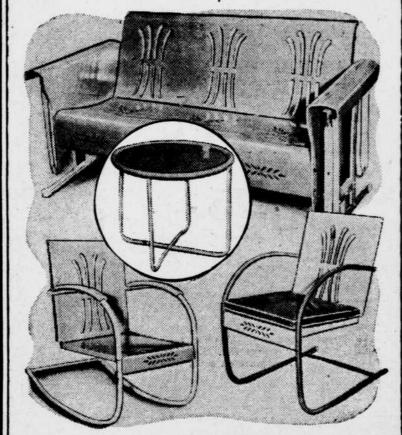
to be shown as the concluding fea- H. R. Bauknage, news commenta-First event of the day was a meeting of the parliamentary law class at the concluding session. His an-8 a.m. in the national boardroom. | nounced subject is "Can Democracy The golden jubilee Continental Be Defended?"

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17,000 Captured On Greek Front, **Germans Claim**

Road Destruction Hampers Advancing Forces, **Berlin Declares**

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 18.—The German high command followed up the capitulation of Yugoslavia today by announcing that 17,000 prisoners had been taken on the Greek front and that the battle was going successfully for German arms, despite "the most difficult terrain and weather conditions.'

Numerous "road destructions" also were hampering the Germans, the daily communique said, but numerous pieces of artillery, including 25 heavy guns were captured, and 12 British armored cars were destroyed. With the Germans at grips with New Zealand and Australian divisions in Northern Thessaly, informed Germans said, however, that the battle in general was going ahead according to schedule.

Yugoslav Surrender Acclaimed.

Announcement by the high com-mand that the remnants of the chopped-up Yugoslav Army had surrendered and that fighting ceased at noon (5 a.m., E. S. T.) was acclaimed in Berlin as a milestone on what Germans regard as an irresistible march to victory.

"It means more men, equipment and a greater concentration of brilliant leadership for the job which lies ahead in Greece," said German

Occupation of the remaining parts of Yugoslavia is almost completed, informed quarters declared.

While the total number of prisoners and the amount of war booty cannot yet be estimated, German dead was declared to be very small-"in the hundreds.

Simovic Said to Have Fled.

to have fled the country-"which

The whereabouts of young King Peter was viewed here as an "in-

teresting question." The two Yugoslav statesmen who swung Yugoslavia into the axis and then were overthrown - former Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic and former Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic—were said by the Germans to have been found. Cincar-Markovic was with the

Serb Army, apparently a prisoner, it was said, while Cvetkovic was found in Belgrade. There were some unconfirmed re-

ports that Gen. Simovic had gone to Athens. As for the military outlook in Greece, a German spokesman said the best indication was the British and Greek communiques themselves. Greece's destiny "soon will be that

of Serbia," he said. There was an inclination among informed quarters to view the Serb capitulation as just the first phase of the "Serb-Greek campaign."

Five Greek divisions were put out of action when the Germans drove through Macedonia to Salonika, it was stated. As far as German forces were con-

cerned, it was stated by military sources, the Yugoslav capitulation after 12 days of lightning battle was "almost without bloodshed." How soon the Yugoslav spoils will be divided may depend upon how

quickly the fighting is ended in Greece, informed sources said, but Croatia seemed destined to assume some sort of nominal independence. perhaps similar to Slovakia's. The rest of the kingdom appeared headed for partition. No Military Letup.

The end of the Yugoslav campaign does not mean there will be any letup in German military activity, authorized quarters stated emphati-

Even the military defeat of Greece, which it is taken for granted here, will come in the near future, will not mean a pause such as ensued after the Polish campaign. It was pointed out that the Balkan

campaign is but one sector of a great struggle in the Mediterranean Gen. Dusan Simovic, who took zone. Egypt and North Africa are over the Yugoslav government when quite as much a part of this struggle the pro-axis regime there was as Greece, and therefore uninterousted, was said by German sources rupted military activity may be ex-

pected in the ensuing period, author-

ized sources said. Informed opinion was that Greek prisoners will receive treatment similar to that of Norwegian and Dutch prisoners of war, and will be released in due time for civil pursuits, chiefly

It was pointed out that Germany's official position is that she is fighting Greece only as an ally of England, and has no quarrel with the Greek people themselves.

Quick Collapse Noted.

Some commentators recalled that Yugoslavia had lasted longer than the Netherlands, once the German Army got under way, but that she collapsed sooner than the other defeated countries which opposed the Reich.

The Netherlands, it was pointed out, lasted only five days, Poland 18, Belgium 19 and France 45. As a military factor, the Germans declared, Yugoslavia appears to be definitely out of the war and henceforth will be of comparatively little use either to England or Ger-

Her army will be disarmed and there will be military booty of some value, they said, but it appeared that the Serbs did a pretty thorough job of crippling the country's railway system.

Many of the mountain tunnels, of which there are hundreds on the Yugoslav rail lines, were said to have been destroyed, and it therefore was doubtful what value the country might have for the Germans as a military route to Greece. In view of the fact that Germany already had been Yugoslavia's best customer, it also appeared unlikely that the defeated nation would contribute measurably greater quantities of products that the Reich

could use Speculation on Yugoslav Fate. There was much speculation but little authoritative information as to what would be the fate of Yugoslavia if the axis is able to carry out its designs fully.

Croatia seemed destined for the

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highly political question" which could not be answered so soon. The authoritative commentary,

Whether there would remain some

status of an independent state-at

least nominally, but the rest of the kingdom appeared headed for parti-

sort of Serb state was called "a Dienst aus Deutschland, declared the Balkans would be reorganized "nationally" and in a manner taking

into account "historical, geopo-

litical, economic and strategic con-siderations." The only certainty,

however, was that the German and

Italian Armies were the whole government of Yugoslavia today, it was Germany has named a Minister to the new independent state of

Croatia, authorized quarters said

today. The appointment of the Minister, whose identity temporarily was undisclosed, was taken as an indication that the new Zagreb government would enjoy political autonomy somewhat similar to Slovakia. Neutral observers assumed that Croatia also would tie up with the

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Willkie Asks Bishop **Apologize for Attack** In Easter Address

Prelate Says Pledges Were Dismissed as 'Campaign Oratory'

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, April 18.—The Post-Intelligencer has received a telegram signed by Wendell L. Wilkie saying Meeting, Federal Employes' Union he had asked the Most Rev. Gerald No. 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Shaughnessy, Bishop of Seattle, to apologize for an Easter Sunday ad-

Bishop Shaughnessy included in his address this statement: "Recently we witnessed an exciting national campaign and election

in which specific statements were made and most solemn pledges given to our country, supposedly on the word of honor of a Christian gentle-Dance,

Asks Public Apology.

"But a few days ago, when this person, whose later action belied his promises, was taxed with his own words, he lightly dismissed the subject with the revealing words, "That was but campaign oratory.'

"Lying is thus enthroned before us as a public good and a means to which apparently our leaders or would-be leaders may resort with

Mr. Willkie's telegram to the newspaper last night said he had wired the bishop:

"I understand that by implication you made a personal attack on me in your Easter sermon. Will you kindly point out to me where it was I spoke of any pledge I had ever made as campaign oratory? If you cannot find it, will you not Hut, 20 E street N.W., 7 p.m. please issue a public apology?"

Will Heed Amenities. Bishop Shaughnessy acknowledged receipt of a telegram signed by Mr.

One of the bishop's aides quoted him as saying: "If I find it (the telegram) to be authentic, I will answer it, of course. What I shall say will be said directly

In New York, Mr. Willkie confirmed that he had sent the tele-gram to the bishop last night.

City News in Brief

Meeting, Trial Technique Practice Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting, Ladies Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Hotel May-

Meeting, Irish War Veterans, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, U. S. W. V., Pythian Hall, 1012 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. Dance, Episcopal Young People's Fellowship, Carlton Hotel, 10 p.m. Dance, Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel,

Dance, Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, National Youth Administration, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Nineteenth annual convention, American Society of Newspaper Editors, Willard Hotel, all day.
Convention, Children of the
American Revolution, Lafayette Hotel, all day.

TOMORROW. Meeting, National Federation for

Constitutional Liberties, Hamilton Meeting, National Shade Tree

Conference, Hotel Mayflower, 2 Tea and fashion show, Women's Committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, Wil-

lard Hotel, 3:30 p.m. Annual banquet and dance, Wan-derbirds' Hiking Club, Dodge Hotel Dinner, National Council of Catholic Men, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, ladies night, Washington Sales Representatives Association, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m.

Dinner, Beta Gamma Sorority, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Cocktail party and dinner, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

to Mr. Willkie, as I believe the amenities require. If Mr. Willkie Card party, Patriotic Order of

then wishes to make public the en-tire correspondence I shall have no objection."

Americans, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Dance, Sons of Confederate Vet-erans, Camp 305, Willard Hotel

9:30 p.m.
Dance, Theta Alpha Chi Sorority,
Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m. Junior Prom, National University,

Carlton Hotel, 10 p.m. Meeting, Dames of the Loyal Legion, Hotel Mayflower, all day. Meeting, National Society United States Daughters of 1812, Willard Hotel, all day.

Prisoner Dies a Hero

LOS ANGELES, April 17 (P).-Dario Ruiz, 29, pushed Julio Mendoza, 28, from the path of a runaway truck at Cedar Springs State Prison Camp yesterday—and was crushed beneath the truck's wheels. He was serving a term for burglary.



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Germans' Massed Air Raids Killed 10,000 in Belgrade

Yugoslav Army Lacked Communication; Used Oxen-Driven Artillery

(Robert St. John, Associated Press correspondent stationed in Belgrade when the German Army struck into Yugoslavia, tells in his first dispatch since the Palm Sunday invasion of paralyzing blows by the Luftwaffe.)

By ROBERT ST. JOHN,

SOMEWHERE IN MONTENE GRO WITH THE REMNANTS OF THE YUGOSLAV ARMY (Via Athens, Greece), April 16 (Delayed) -Mass German air attacks that killed at least 10,000 persons in Belgrade alone and turned Yugoslavia's principal cities into smoking shambles struck the paralyzing blows opening the Balkan war.

Men, women and children lay by the hundreds in the debris of their homes after concentrated Nazi bombing attacks on cities.

These civilians were ordered by their government not to clog the roads by wild flight, hampering the military as refugees did in France, but to die on their thresholds if necessary. And there they died.

(The death toll from the German bombing of Belgrade may reach 12,000, Reuters, British news agency, said early today in a dispatch from "somewhere in Yugoslavia." The dispatch quoted observers in the little kingdom and declared that men who saw Rotterdam and Warsaw laid in ruins said the onslaught on Belgrade was "more severe." Three hundred men were reported killed in one barracks.)

Army Lacked Communications. For nine days I rode across Yugoslavia behind the lines, watching the army try vainly with rifles and oxendrawn artillery to repel the overwhelming mechanized force of Hitler's panzer divisions and screaming Stuka bombers. Almost from the first hour of the

German invasion, the army was sion seldom knew what the one next Individually, the Serbian forces

fought with great bravery, and reported inflicting heavy losses on the Germans. In one day's attack the military claimed destruction of 200 In spite of the furious resistance

however, the German wedges bit deeper into the country and the fighting became hopeless. I say the Serbian army fought-

because in traveling about I have seen many Croatian deserters, and in the critical hours of the fighting officials announced the Croats had revolted in the North. I was in Belgrade the morning the

the streets when the sirens screamed overhead. They stood and stared euriously up at the planes and did United States and Denmark. not take shelter—though there weren't enough shelters for all.

It was a massacre. At least 10,000 died in the capital alone. In one square I counted more than 200 bodies after the first morning raid. Almost at the start the water supply failed and huge fires raged unchecked until the city was mantled with a heavy smoke pall.

U. S. Legation Destroyed. The United States, British and Greek Legations were among the first buildings destroyed, along with most of the government quarters. Bombers swept over in waves for two days until the city was a shat-

tered, flaming shambles. With several companions I followed the government toward the interior. We slept in ditches and barns, and lived on handouts from the hospitable peasants who refused to accept our money. Nazi bombers strafed villages and roads.

We arrived in Sarajevo in time to meet another air blitzkreig. This city, where the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand marked an event leading to the World War, was blasted and burned to ruins.

The flimsy, crowded wooden buildings of the bazaar in this "most Oriental city in Europe" were turned into a flaming mass by the first incendiaries, and smoke rose toward the towering mountains from the burning minarets of the many Moslem churches.

Heading toward the Adriatic from Sarajevo we reached Montenegro. Here we found army leaders putting down an abortive fifth column uprising. Traitors were lined up against a wall and shot.

By the time we reached the Adriatic coast it was apparent that further Serbian resistance would be confined to guerrilla warfare.

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Irwin Laughlin, Once Envoy To Spain, Dies of Long Illness

Grandson of Steel Founder Served U. S. In 10 Countries

Irwin Laughlin, United States Ambassador to Spain from 1929 to without communications. One divi- 1933 and grandson of the co-founder of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., died early today at his home, 1630 Crescent place N.W., after a long illness. Mr. Laughlin, who had not been well for several years, took a turn for the worse during the past winter, members of his family said.

The former Ambassador, who would have been 70 years old April 26, represented the United States at diplomatic and consular posts in 10 countries. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution from 1923 to 1935. Served at Arms Conference.

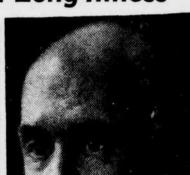
Besides his diplomatic posts, Mr. Laughlin was on duty at the Washington Conference for Limitation of German air force attacked. The Armament as secretary to Senator citizens, who had not yet learned Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts the nation was at war, poured into in 1921. He also was representative for the United States on the Interand the bomber squadrons roared national Commission for the Advancement of Peace Between the

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Laughlin was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University in 1893 and the following year entered the office of Jones & Laughlin. He was treasurer of the firm from 1900 to 1903, when he received his first diplomatic assignment as private secretary to the

American Minister to Japan. Successively through the years he served in Siam, China, Russia, Greece, France, Turkey, Germany and England. In the latter assignment, he served as secretary and charge d'affaires of the Embassy from 1912 to 1917 and during the period of this country's participation in the World War was counselor

of the Embassy. It was during an extended leave of absence that began in 1919 after Was G. W. U. Alumnus leaving London that Mr. Laughlin served at the Washington Disarmament Conference. In 1924, he returned to diplomatic service, being stationed in Greece for two years as envoy extraordinary.

A Republican, Mr. Laughlin was of Pennsylvania, Psi Upsilon Fra-ternity, Scroll and Key at Yale and the Union Carbide & Carbon Co. the Military Order of the Loyal A graduate of the Naval Academy



IRWIN LAUGHLIN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Legion. Clubs in which he held membership included the Pitts-burgh, the University and Knicker-order to buy furniture and other ropolitan here, the Touring Club de France and St. James' Burlington and Fine Arts, in London.

Mr. Laughlin was the son of Maj George McCully and Isabel B. Laughlin and the grandson James Laughlin, founder of the Pittsburgh steel concern.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Therese Laughlin; a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Chanler of Washington, and a brother, George Laughlin of Pitts-

Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Warren J. Willis Dies;

Warren J. Willis, who received science and law degrees from George Washington University, died Wednesday in New York City, according to word received here today. For the past 15 years he resided a member of the Historical Society on Long Island and in New York,

in 1912, he served during the World War as a lieutenant (j. g.) with the Naval Reserve forces.

He was married here in 1919 to Lois Emma Pierce, who survives, in addition to a brother, Edward A. Willis of Alexandria, two other brothers and his mother.

Mr. Willis was a member of the

Balkan War Has Entered Last Stage, Turks Say

University Club here.

By the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 18 .-Planning for evacuation of Turkish Thrace facing Bulgaria and Greece

continued today as the press conceded that Yugoslavia was finished and that the Balkan war "has entered its last stage." "Yugoslavia is about to be torn to shreds with a bit for Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania as well as the

new state of Croatia," said the newspaper Tan. "This will free German troops for the attack on Greece." It was estimated unofficially that 30,000 persons already have left Istanbul, paying their own way.

Scheduled free government trans-portation has not begun. The newspaper Vakit, discussing the removal, said: "We hear profbocker in New York City, the Met- goods at sacrifice prices. There is

no need of such panic." Istanbul's only subway, a half-mile tunnel under a hill, was being converted into a huge air-raid shel-

Commenting on the United States promise of help to Yugoslavia, the

newspaper Aksam said: "It is sad to think that when help arrives Yugoslavia will be no more. Couldn't America move more quickly in the face of the speed of modern warfare? But, perhaps, the distance is so great that happenings here seem trivial in America."

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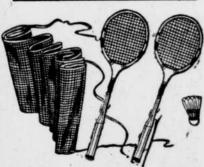
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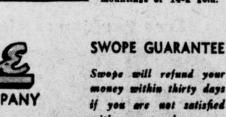
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District Receives Second May Call For 232 Selectees

22 Men Leave for Richmond Today, 36 Go To Baltimore Tomorrow

District Selective Service officials today received a requisition for 232 George Washington University Law selectees to be inducted into the School and was admitted to the Army from May 12 through 20, ad- practice of law here in 1933. He was vancing the city's May quota to

A third call is anticipated within the next two weeks for inductions Trust Co., while William O. Tydings covering the final 10 days of the was in charge of the firm's Balti-

Third Corps Area headquarters refurnish 88 white selectees for induc- ton, but had moved early this month tion in Richmond May 16 and 144 to this city and resided at 2311 Fif-colored men to be inducted in Baltimore in groups of 36 on May 12,

The first May Army call on the District announced several days ago included orders for 100 white and 32 colored selectees to be inducted

22 Go to Richmond. Officials today announced the names of 36 white men who are scheduled to be inducted in Rich- of the London Fire Service in batlatter to Baltimore.

Among those sent to the Richtary of the Baltic American Society | miration for the "gallant fortitude" of Washington. Mr. Esunas, for- of all the fire fighters of Great Britmerly employed as an assistant au- ain. "Theirs has been the task and ditor in the District government, the honor of helping to preserve the organized the society five years ago free civilization we all cherish," the to bring together persons of Fin- scroll said. nish, Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian descent and others in Washington interested in the culture and traditions of the Baltic peoples. He was honored with the Order of the Three Stars of Latvia last fall by Minister Alfred Bilmanis of Latvia. Selectees for Tomorrow.

Selectees named for induction tomorrow included: BOARD NO. 2.

Greenbaum, M. H. Kriel, Herbert P. Ratcliff, Garrett B. Romberger, A. C. BOARD NO. 6. Gibson, Robert B. Rubin, Jack McColl, Hugh G., jr. Gordon, Nathan

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ald M. Danenhauer, G. P. bert J. Terzaghi, A. J. BOARD NO. 9.

BOARD NO. 10.

Commission Reorganizing

France Into Provinces

VICHY, April 18.—A commission headed by Lucien Romier, influential editor of Figaro and a mem-ber of Marshal Petain's National Council, today went into action to reorganize unoccupied France into

M. Romier's plan, which is experimental, for the time being will limit this provincial reorganization to economic and police questions. Each new province will be headed by a sort of superprefect, who, when the reform is ultimately completed, will adopt the ancient name of

Superprefects will be economic overseers who will have charge of supply questions in the new provinces, which will have regrouped departments that hitherto have behaved at cross purposes and obstructed distribution of food.

A propaganda campaign is under way parallel with the initial labors of the Romier Commission. Various newspapers today published appeals to all local economic organizations which are urged to give their opin-ions of this contemplated partition of France into provinces. (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily

Arthur Callahan, 37, Lawyer, Is Dead

Arthur Callahan, 37, attorney with the firm of Tydings, Mahone & Callahan, died Wednesday at Emer-gency Hospital, it was learned today, after being stricken April 5. Puneral services wil be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, Md.

A graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Mr. Callahan attended in charge of the law office of his firm here in the Washington Loan &

For years Mr. Callahan comquested Washington authorities to muted from Baltimore to Washingby his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Bond Callahan; his mother, Mrs. Arthur Callahan, sr., of Annapolis, and several brothers and sisters.

Halifax to Receive Scroll for Firemen

A scroll in tribute to the heroism mond tomorrow. At the same time, tling incendiary blazes while under 22 white and 11 colored selectees left | aerial bombardment was to be prethe Pennsylvania avenue armory sented to Ambassador Halifax at the for induction this afternoon, the British Embassy this afternoon by former going to Richmond and the the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The scroll, which will be transmond station was Ladislaus Joseph mitted to the commander of the Esunas, founder and general secre- London Fire Service, expressed ad-

The occasion marked the 75th anniversary of the board and the presentation was to be made by W. E. Mallalieu, director of activities for the board.

Nazis' Dead Placed At 50,000 in Drive At Allies' Lines

German Killed Piled High, **But Columns Continue** To Hit Defenses

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH BRITISH FORCES ON THE GREEK WARFRONT, April 17 (Delayed).—German forces smashing ceaselessly at the Greek and British defense line have suf-

fered enormous losses-some estimates placing the number of their dead in the Greek invasion at 50,000. But although Nazi bodies are piled high, Adolf Hitler's high command continues to send seemingly inex-haustible divisions of powerfully armed men into the assault. Column after column of German troops, supported by dive-bombers, is being hurled against the Greek-British de-

Attacks Made for Six Days. The situation is serious but not hopeless, military authorities said. For the past six days, British, Australian and New Zealand troops have met incessant attacks along the Mount Olympus line (east flank of the defense barrier) and when I left there at noon today they still were

To the west, the Germans made some inroads from Grevena against Greeks fighting with inadequate equipment. I was told steps had been taken to prevent this drive from cutting off the British from Large troop movements were go-

ing on behind the front as the Allies sought to bolster defense positions and rectify the lines if necessary German prisoners were being brought back in trucks. German numerical superiority in the air is even greater than on the

ground. Myriads of dive-bombers

ran out of bullets when the fourth Soft Coal Tie-up Expected

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Northern producers. Mr. Lewis has demanded that the Southern producers talk wage con-tracts with the union without prior At Larisa, already wrecked by an earthquake and abandoned by the commitments or stipulations. civil population, I saw 40 planes

wage contract, but the union policy makers voted not to return to work until an agreement was completed with the Southern producers.

Uruguay is shipping more products to other countries than in many years.

deep," an officer told me. "We mowed down the first three rows but

Meanwhile, the Southern coal producers advised John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that there were no stipulations or prior com-

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constantly harassing the defenders mitments attached to their offer to negotiate a wage contract with the apparently constitute the German U. M. W. except that the Southernsolution to the problem presented by ers would negotiate only with the problem presented by ers would negotiate only with the union and the

union-not with the union and the

ROME, April 18.—Palo Thaon di Revel, jr., finance minister, told the Chamber Budget Committee to-The union and the Northern soft day that Italy's war deficit this year coal producers have agreed on a would amount to 65,000,000,000 lire (about \$3,280.515,000).

The previous six years of war cost Italy 82,000,000,000 lire (about \$4,138,622,000), he disclosed, to which is now added 96,000,000,000 (about \$4,843,016,000) for the present war. Thaon di Revel said Italy was

He said Italy's ordinary taxes brought in about 24 per cent of the

cial disadvantage compared with other warring countries, and said Germany was drawing on loans from occupied countries while England could call in large investments abroad

Clark Plans New Tour

By the Associated Press. Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, continuing his campaign meeting the wartime financial strain against American involvement in 922 N. Y. Ave

by floating treasury bonds, obtain- war, arranged a new speaking ing advances from various institutions and from Bank of Italy loans. to half a dozen cities. He will speak to half a dozen cities. He will speak in Tucson, Ariz., April 22; Albuquerque, N. Mex., April 24; Columbia, He declared Italy was at a finan- Mo., May 1; Kansas City, May 2; St. Louis, May 3, and Indianapolis,



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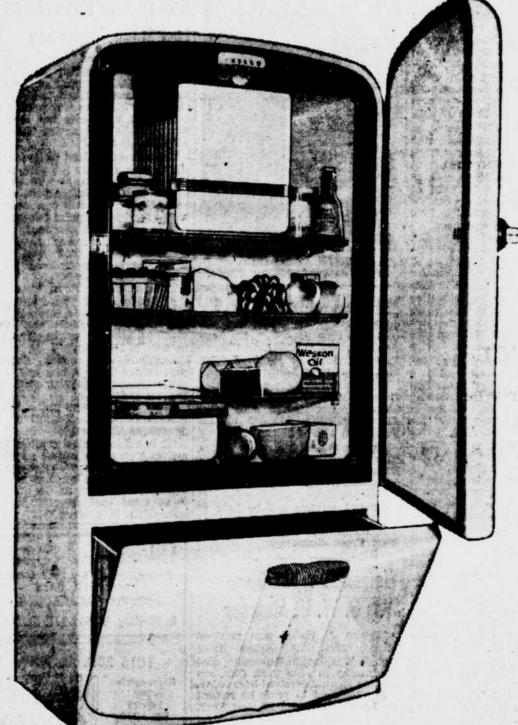
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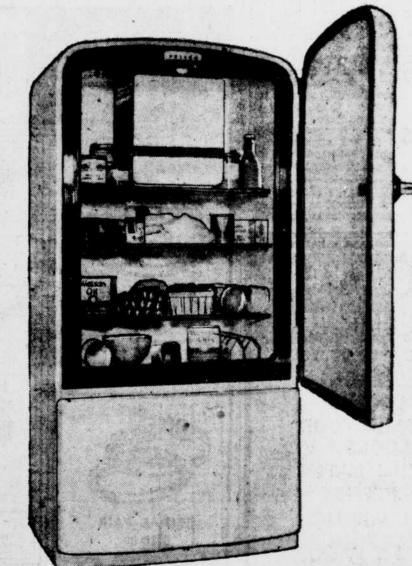
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Currency Issues To Pay for Defense Attacked by Banker

Plan Courts Disaster Since It Is Forced Loan, **Atwood Declares**

For the Federal Government to be to court disaster and lead the counnow faces reality, according to an giving in to their requests. article by Albert W. Atwood in the the American Banking Association.

Mr. Atwood named several reasons why the plan should not be at-tempted, chief of which was that, if the Government paid its expenses by issuing currency, it would in reality be making a forced loan.

"Free peoples have fought forced loans for centuries," the writer said. "No bargain would be struck, no element of voluntary co-operation would enter the picture. Additional currency would simply be given to those to whom the Government owed money and they would be compelled to take it.'

Confuses Monetary Needs. He pointed out that the currency plan would confuse two entirely different monetary needs—the need of the Treasury for funds to meet its

expenses and the need of the coun-

try at large for currency and bank

deposit dollars. "At present," he explained, "the circulation of money depends upon the needs of the public, reflected first in the demands of individual customers upon individual banks, and working up through the Federal Reserve Banks and the Federal Reserve System. If all the Treasury had to do every time it wanted to pay for a new cantonment or a thousand airplanes was to print a lot of money, the initiative for an expansion or contraction of the cur-

at large, where is properly belongs, to the Government."

Another objection, according to Mr. Atwood, is that bank reserves would be further increased even be-yond their already excessive figure. This is because currency beyond what the public chooses to hold for cash transactions and for purposes of hoarding, he said, usually finds its way in course of time to the

banks and increases bank reserves, which are then available for a multiple expansion of credit. More Serious Objection.

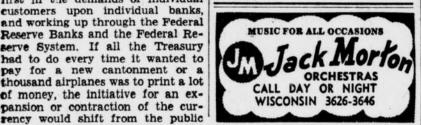
Even a more serious objection, he continued, would be in the lack of resort to the interest-saving plan of restraint upon extravagance. He cited that governments scarcely issuing currency to pay for national could resist the temptation to prodefense instead of borrowing, would vide the population which keeps them in office with everything that try away from a course by which it the more vocal elements demand when there is no apparent costs in

"The plain fact of the matter," current issue of Banking, journal of Mr. Atwood concluded, "is that reborrowing would indicate to many people not only an absence of restraint on the part of the Government, but a suspicious, ill-omened inability to raise funds by other

paying expenses merely because of the opposition of bankers. Bankers could no more have stood in the path of such a tremendous boon to mankind than they could have prevented the discovery of steam or of electricity.

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 18. -A shotgun blast fired from the garage of a non-striking worker of the Interwoven Stocking Co. last night injured three men and two women, none seriously, during an

affray at the worker's home. According to the story told Sheriff Howard Myers and Clarence E. Marsort to currency issues in place of tin, prosecuting attorney, Leo C. Tucker, employe of the mill where a strike is in its fourth week, tried to disperse a crowd on his property,

Mr. Tucker, according to police, had a rifle, which was discharged methods. * *

"It is absurd to suppose that sound, solvent nations have never adopted this simple, easy method of paying expenses merely because of —Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants —Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants —Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants — Approval of a labor contract be-tween Local 654, Retail Clerks' Industrial Protective Association (A. F. and Cumberland merchants).

Holmes White and Willard Michael. Mr. Tucker was questioned by officers, but was not under arrest. Officers said they were unable to learn the name of the person who fired the

State police from Charleston pa-trolled the strike scene today. Meanwhile 11 persons furnished \$1,000 bond each yesterday on charges of conspiracy to riot as a result of disturbances growing out of the strike at the Interwoven

plant. Ten of the men were arrested under a single warrant and were involved in a fight Wednesday when one shift reported for work. The Interwoven company said more than 500 workers were report-

ing for work daily. Union officials contend production has been stopped. Strikes Ended at Two **Cumberland Stores**

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 18 (A).

rage, which struck the five bystand-ers, none believed to be mill em-eight-day strike in two Cumberland Army tank next week.

The injured were listed by police as Mrs. Guy Bernard Hardy, Mrs. Walkout occurred and picket lines despite the newness of much of the work," said Gen. Lewis during an Department Store, spreading the inspection of the plant. He came following day to Field's Millinery

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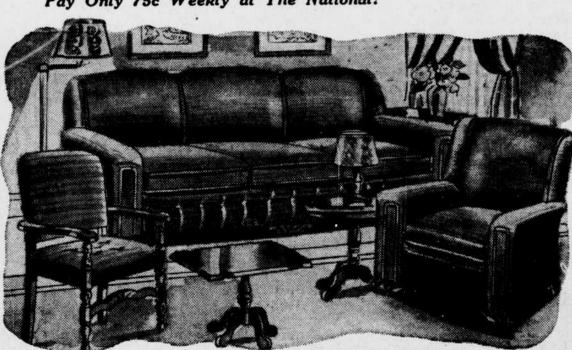
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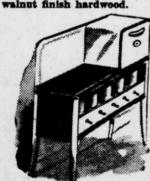


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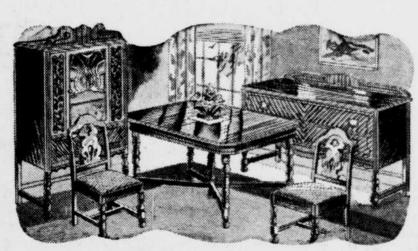


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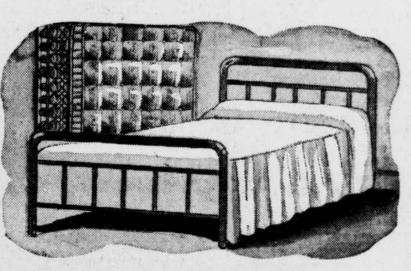
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Wages and Prices

Taken by itself, Leon Henderson's move to freeze steel prices, having regard for his assurance that adjustshown that higher costs necessitate some lifting of prices, may well have been justified by the necessity of preventing a potentially disastrous general price rise. But price fixing is not a matter which can be handled as though it were unrelated to other factors in industry.

To a very important extent, prices in the steel industry are governed by wages, and the price-freezing order issued by Mr. Henderson came as the direct result of the ten-centsan-hour wage increase recently granted by the steel producers. Thus, in effect, an administration which has consistently encouraged labor demands for higher wages and which certainly did nothing in this case to discourage the ten-cent increase, now steps in and says that the producers cannot offset any part of their increased wage cost by raising the price of their product.

For this, Mr. Henderson is not to be blamed. His job is to hold prices down, and, as he pointed out at a recent press interview, the executive order creating his price control agency gave him no authority whatsoever over wages. But that does not alter the fact that the administration, if it is going to clamp a ceiling on prices, must at some stage of the game assume the responsibility of seeing to it that wage demands are not pushed to a point where profits | differ greatly from that which prewill be wiped out.

Whether all or part of the steel moot question. Donald M. Nelson. Office of Production Management that the steel industry, with a great increase in production and a consequent reduction of overhead in the offing, can absorb the higher wage level without a price boost. Spokesmen for the industry deny this, and say that many steel manufacturing concerns, particularly the smaller ones, will be forced out of business unless they are permitted to raise If this latter prediction proves correct, it may be expected that Mr. Henderson will act on his promise to make prompt adjustments, but at best that would be an unsatisfactory situation.

There are some other aspects of a policy of holding prices down without any corresponding regulation of wages which are worthy of serious consideration. One is the inevitable tendency to strengthen the position of large concerns, whose percentage of overhead generally is a little lower, at the expense of the smaller firms. This is apt to result in more and more business going to the big manufacturers, thereby defeating the effort to "spread" defense work as

widely as possible. Still another aspect is reflected in the tax picture. When profitable, the steel industry is one of the Nation's biggest taxpayers, but the latest wage increase, in the absence of higher prices, is going to cut the industry's profits for tax purposes by about \$120,000,000. All of that money is not going permanently into the pockets of the steel workers, however, for the Government's revenue needs are such that it cannot afford to forget about the tax receipts to be derived from a \$120,000,000 base. The result, obviously, is that henceforth taxes on that sum will be paid by the steel

These factors, together with the clear necessity of avoiding a policy which might force steel producers to operate at a loss or go out of business, suggest that the administration, if it is in earnest in its effort to guard against inflationary trends, would do well to forget political considerations and tackle the problem from the standpoint of wages as well as prices. Our economic setup being what it is, any excessive effort to force one up while holding the other down is certain to have disastrous consequences.

workers instead of the producers.

Higher Taxes The new tax program by which the Government hopes to raise in current revenues approximately two-thirds of the \$19,000,000,000 which it expects to spend in the next fiscal year will impose a heavy burden on the Nation. In all, it is planned to raise a total of \$12,667,000,000—the largest tax bill that has ever been presented to the

American people in a single year. But if this prospect seems an unhappy one, the alternatives are much bleaker. The tax program which has

is to hold governmental borrowing in connection with the defense program to a minimum. The other is to impose a real check on the inflationary trend which would be almost certain to follow a sharp expansion of payrolls, accompanied by greatly increased public buying power in a restricted market.

By siphoning out a portion of these increased earnings through the medium of higher taxes the Government seeks to apply an effective brake to excessive buying. And by paying two-thirds of our national expenses out of current revenues, the inevitable rise in the national debt and the resulting tendency toward an inflationary movement from that

source would be held to a minimum. Under the circumstances, it should be recognized that Mr. Morgenthau's proposals constitute a courageous approach to our fiscal problem, even though it may be granted that his program is merely a necessary choice between the lesser of two evils.

Recreation Plans

Another proposal for co-ordination of District recreation facilities has been put forward in the form of a bill introduced "by request" by Representative John F. Hunter of Ohio. This would create a recreation ments will be made quickly if it is | department controlled by a threeman executive board consisting of a superintendent, the head of the Department of Playgrounds and the head of the Community Center Department. Previously the three agencies which now control recreation in Washington-the Commissioners, the Board of Education, and the Office of National Capital Parks -had finally reached agreement, for the first time in more than a decade of recreation jurisdictional disputes, on proposals approved by the President's Recreation Committee. These, which are being prepared for presentation to Congress, centralize authority under a nine-man board representing the three controlling agencies, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and the public. Five of the members of the board would thus be representatives of the public. They would be appointed by the Commissioners.

Without going extensively into the merits of either plan, it should be pointed out that the plan to which the agencies have agreed would provide a citizen-controlled board containing representatives of each of the agencies which have facilities to contribute. This would appear both equitable and logical, particularly in view of the voteless status of the citizens of the District. The three-man plan does not seem to vailed several years ago, when both sitions, aggregating less than 500,000 the Playground and Community Industry is in that position now is a Center Departments were separate Britain's shipping crisis, but they units. It fails to give representation of the Parks Office, which has 6,000 director, has expressed the belief acres to contribute for recreational purposes, including golf courses and tennis courts; the Planning Commission, which participates in land purchases and general planning of the city's long-range program; or the public, which is vitally concerned. It is to be hoped that Congress, in seeking to improve Washington's recreation system, will give primary consideration to the plan which has received the approval of all the agencies concerned and of the presidential committee as well.

Lord Stamp

Many Washington residents knew and admired Lord Stamp and his gracious wife. They visited the United States at regular intervals and always were welcome. So active were they that it is difficult to think of them as being dead. The circumstances of their passing are shocking to contemplate. One of their sons and three of their household servants were killed with them in the explosion of German bombs which fell by chance upon their home in a suburb of London.

Sir Josiah Stamp, as he was known when his American friends first made his acquaintance, was Britain's most influential economist. Yet he had come within speaking distance of middle age before he attracted attention as a financial adviser to Prime Minister David Lloyd George. His background was distinctly and proudly democratic. Having gained a clerkship in the inland revenue office at sixteen, he gradually mastered the taxation problems of his country in all their amazing intricacy. His contemporaries believed that a mind that could maintain its sanity in such a labyrinth would be a national asset when applied to other infinitely complicated issues. Their judgment was right.

Without relinquishing his interest in public service, Lord Stamp entered into private business in 1919. From that date onward he was a powerful and respected figure in the chemical industry, in railroad management and banking. Never too much engaged in commerce to feel obliged to neglect his intellectual avocations, he taught at London University, Oxford and Cambridge; lectured to scores of lay audiences on both sides of the Atlantic and even in Australia, wrote more than twenty books on diverse subjects, edited a statistical journal, was president of a geographical society and of an advertising organization, gave of his time and strength to a long list of social causes of many different varieties. For his government he participated in the negotiations which resulted in the Dawes plan and the Young

Lord Stamp, a Christian in practice as well as in doctrine, deplored international conflict and did what he could to prevent the development of the warships and the merchant vesbeen outlined by Secretary Morgen- conditions provocative of war. He sels of the United States with all the fight a comic opera war.

Chamberlain's endeavors to "appease" Hitler at the time when it seemed that such a policy might be efficacious. Then, the final decision having been reached, he devoted himself to the struggle to defend democracy without further concession. In a certain sense, he and his family were symbolic of Britain. Their tragedy is not conclusive.

Ship Requisitioning

Requisitioning of American cargo ships for emergency defense purposes has begun. While there is ample authority under present law for this action, the Maritime Commission lacks the power to seize and use unsabotaged foreign vessels tied up in our ports, except when America is at war. There is urgent need, however, for certain idle foreign ships, such as the thirty-nine Danish vessels recently placed in "protective custody," and because of this Admiral Land, commission chairman, has recommended prompt passage by Congress of legislation, proposed on April 10 by President Roosevelt, to extend the commission's requisitioning powers. Sabotaged axis ships may be acquired under the Espionage Act through forfeiture proceedings.

The right to requisition and use United States merchant vessels derives from the Merchant Marine Act, which provides that in a proclaimed national emergency the Maritime Commission is entitled to purchase or charter any Americanowned bottom, subject, of course, to "just compensation" for its use. Mr. Roosevelt, in his recent message to Congress, pointed out that "there does not seem to be any comparable provision with respect to foreignowned vessels lying idle in our ports." Under existing authority, the Maritime Commission has requisitioned four American freighters, one of which was ordered into New York Harbor Wednesday while en route to Boston from Ceylon.

The request for legislation to permit use of idle foreign ships is a logical corollary of the program for commandeering American ships. It is the plan of the commission, it is understood, to use the seized foreign vessels as replacements for the depleted American merchant marine, thus releasing American ships for the aid-to-Britain program. There are about eighty-seven foreign vessels tied up in American ports that would seem to be subject to purchase

or charter under the proposed statute. It is probable that officials contemplate applying the law only to immobilized vessels, which include those of the axis, Denmark, Norway, France, Belgium, Lithuania, Estonia, Greece and Yugoslavia. These acquitons, would not, of course, solve would help to fill the gap until new ships begin to slide down the ways.

Suez Canal Danger

The artificial waterway connecting the Mediterranean Sea with the Red Sea has been called "the jugular vein" of the British Empire. Perhaps the phrase is an exaggeration, yet it would be an error to underestimate the importance of Ferdinand de Lesseps' "ditch through the desert" at a moment when German armies are moving closer to Port Said, "key to the Orient."

Many respected leaders of British opinion were opposed to the plan from the start. Few, if any, English subscriptions for shares were received by the sponsors in Paris until Prime Minister Disraeli purchased the stock held by the Khedive of Egypt in 1875. Even after that date there was criticism of British participation in the enterprise. Hendrik Willem van Loon, in his "Geography," declares: "England feared that this short cut to the Indies and China and Japan would seriously interfere with the prosperity of her own good city on the Cape of Good Hope." Yet, the same author continues, "the route proved to be a godsend for the trade between Asia and Europe."

Some effort to settle the political questions raised by the opening of the canal was attempted in a convention dated 1888 and signed by Germany and Italy as well as by Britain, France and Russia, Turkey, Spain and The Netherlands, agreeing that the "ditch" should always be open "in war as in peace, to every merchant vessel or warship, belligerent or neutral" and should never "be subjected to blockade." But England, not having formally ratified the treaty, found it convenient to disregard its terms during the first World War. German and other enemy craft were seized in the canal when they sought to escape

capture by "hiding" there. It also should be mentioned that in 1936 Egypt granted to Britain the right to station troops and air pilots in the vicinity of the canal, "until the two nations agree that Egypt alone is strong enough to protect the waterway." The arrangement so summarized would seem to indicate effective English control, but it cannot be forgotten that the Suez Company is a private corporation, the majority portion of the ownership and management of which, until 1968, is vested in French and Dutch shareholders. Britain, even in the present crisis, does not disregard the law. Admittedly, a larger or more compelling obligation may be that of protecting the life line to Australia and New Zealand: but whatever is done will be defensible on ethical

and expedient grounds alike. Meanwhile, President Roosevelt has authorized the American flag to move in the Red Sea-which signifies the use of the Suez Canal by thau has two basic objectives. One supported Prime Minister Neville proper connotations of such use.

Wage Boost Hits The Steel Industry

Price Curb May Drive Small Concerns To Wall

By Jay G. Hayden.

One of the Nation's foremost rugged individualists and New Deal haters-Ernest T. Weir-precipitated the 10cent-an-hour steel wage increase, to the acute embarrassment, as it now appears, of both his fellow producers and the Roosevelt administration. As the story is told by insiders, the

'Big Steel" wage conference was deadlocked early last week between a 10cent-an-hour increase, demanded by the union, and 5-cents-an-hour offered by the companies. President Roosevelt was in on the game to the extent of urging the union to accept an increase small enough to obviate the necessity of increasing steel prices.

A meeting of employers and union representatives was in progress when Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organization Committee, was called from the room to receive news that Mr. Weir's National Steel Corp. had announced an increase in wages in its non-union plant of the full 10 cents an hour. A few hours later the big steel companies capitulated to the same figure and since then virtually all steel manufacturers in the country have followed suit.

The administration's embarrassment from this situation arises from the possible necessity of approving an increase in at least some steel prices through the new Price Stabilization and Civilian Supply Agency, set up with the avowed purpose of keeping prices down. More than that, the P. S. C. S. A. is confronted with a quick showdown as to the extent of its price-fixing power, applied to the biggest of industries, whereas it would have preferred to start with a less conspicuous small-scale test.

It is not improbable that the President will be compelled to ask Congress for additional price-fixing legislation to deal with the steel situation-another issue that he has not wanted to provoke at this time. Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio has contended that the President is completely without statutory authority to fix prices, except in specific industries such as bituminous

Price increases, coincident with Big Steel's recognition of the C. I. O. in 1937, amounted to about \$2 a ton and representatives of the industry declare that at least as large an increase would be necessary to offset the present wage increase. In addition to this, the steel spokesmen say, their production cost will rise about 40 cents a ton as result of the \$1-a-day jump in wages of John L. Louis' coal miners, if this finally

holds. Donald M. Nelson, chief co-ordinator of national defense purchasing, on the other hand, declared Wednesday, that he did not believe any "horizontal rise in the price of steel" is necessary. Nelson said "a large increase in th production of steel and the consequent lowering of overhead can provide for the wage increases." Leon Henderson, director of the P. S. C. S. A., has indicated that he holds substantially this same opinion.

Steel representatives hint that the first move from their side will be an announcement by one of the smaller steel producing companies, perhaps within the next 24 hours, of an increase in steel prices.

If Mr. Henderson attempts to "crack down" on the first price-raiser, a court test of the Government's authority to fix steel prices may be anticipated.

One obvious weakness in the Government's position is that production costs and profits vary widely as between companies. Hardest hit by the wage increase are the relatively small producers whose business is exclusively confined to steel. There are many of these, it is claimed, which were in the red even at the former wage levels. Big companies, on the other hand, engage in collateral activities, such as Bethlehem's shipbuilding and United States Steel's cement plants, which

boost their net earnings. Steel prices fixed by the Government must be at a level high enough to permit the least profitable plants to operate-otherwise, these would be forced out of business. An attempt to discriminate between plants, in a formal Government order, would be extremely

An interesting suggestion advanced by the steel spokesmen is that a twoprice system-one for the larger and more profitable plants and another for the small and weak producers-may eventuate. This they say would be impracticable under normal competitive conditions, but it might work out under the present condition in which all possible steel production is in demand. The over-all cost of the wage increase

the steel representatives estimate at \$125,000,000, as against a 1940 profit for all companies of about \$300,000,000. The steel profit for the last 10 years has averaged only 2 per cent. But here again there is a wide variation as between companies. Some have been continuously profitable, while others have as consistently suffered losses.

Why did Mr. Weir upset the steel wage applecart? The best guess is that he and other independents were put severely on the spot when "Big Steel" recognized the C. I. O. in 1937. This time Mr. Weir, being better able than others to stand a wage increase, simply beat his troublesome competitors to the draw. (Released by the North American

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Objects to "Training" Soldiers To the Editor of The Star:

It seems that the Army is going to fight a jazz war and fox-trot its way to victory. It's swingtime for the Na-The papers are flooded with pictures

of scantily clad cuties in Army parades as drum majorettes, of chorus girls in cantonments teaching the boys ballet steps, and there have been tons of print and pictures about the brave girls who are being "drafted" to campaign on Saturday nights with the soldiers on the new drill field—the dance floor.

If this situation actually exists, it is something to worry about. Chorus boys aren't tough campaigners. For their own protection trainees should have oldfashioned sergeants. Jazz soldiers will

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

It was early morning. A robin was taking a bath in the sunshine.

The sweet smell of spring hung like a mild incense over the garden.

America's favorite splashed the water high in his bath, the drops falling out and down on the clump of narcissus at the base of the pedestal.

Our yard-and every yard-should have more of these glorious flowers. Tulips may be on the wane, difficult to get, but the narcissus is easy to have. Let us make a note to plant more of them this fall, provided the world has not come to total wreckage by that time.

The snowbird and the white-throated sparrow are still with us. This is weeks later than usual.

Often the juncos (snowbirds) leave in early March, but this year they seem to be sticking around.

The old saying is that as long as the snowbirds remain, there is some chance of snow, since that is what they are waiting for-more snow! Let us hope that there is nothing to

this superstition. The real spring notes of the white-

throat are among the finest to be heard at this time.

And, speaking of bird music-The morning chorus, although feeble as yet, began the other morning at

exactly 4:30 a.m. Again it was our friend, the robin, whose unmistakable song wafted over the neighborhood.

There were few answering sounds. It is not until the last of April, when the wood thrush arrives, that the morning serenade really begins.

Usually the wood thrush comes to Washington and vicinity on April 28. Occasionally several come in a few days ahead of time, but in the main they may

be expected the last few days of the

This is the brown bird with spots on his gray chest. He is one of the most pleasant characters of birdland, and surely one of the finest of all singers. Beginners are likely to confuse the wood thrush with the brown thrasher, but the latter is a much larger bird, belonging to the mockingbird family. The marks upon its breast are rather in the form of streaks.

* * * * The other morning the mockingbird in our neighborhood was singing for the first time this year.

The warmer weather and continued sunshine had stirred him up. No bird can equal him in continuity

of song, as a letter printed here recently pointed out. He keeps it up all day long, and on moonlit nights almost all night long. Those best of sparrows, the song sparrow and the white-throated sparrow,

are at it now, although the former has been singing its plaintive little bit all winter.

worth it if it were for nothing else than

the song sparrow. He is one of the best of all the birds, one which holds his friend steadfastly. He has no bright colors, but probably more has been written about him, and more scientific study put upon him, than almost any other bird.

We are glad to report that the maple tree attacked by the yellow-bellied sapsucker does not seem to be hurt.

One branch has not bloomed, as yet, but the rest of the tree seems in prime shape. Maybe it is too early to tell about the damage

Trees often fail to show any results from inimical influences until at least one or often two full years from the time of attack. Thus, after severe drought, trees will bloom and leaf out the same as usual. It is not until the next year that, despite plenty of water, the damage from the drought shows up. So, too, it is common observance that when too many roots are cut off, in street paving and putting in gutters and curbs, the tree does not show the effects of the loss for one or two years. Then it dies and must be replaced.

The English sparrows and pigeons are having a fine time eating the fresh grass seed recently placed in bare spots in

the lawn. It seems, from city-wide observance. that the sparrows are making the most of seeded areas everywhere. Fortunately for them, few persons pay any particular

attention to them. The person who has put out grass seed may lament the appetites of the birds. The friend of birds, at least, will meet this situation by planting more seed

than he thinks the spots demand. He provides, in other words, for the birds.

It is impossible to chase them away. Perhaps bands of pigeons should be

shooed from such spots. It will be found that merely rapping on the window will frighten them away. They are such large birds, and have such appetites, that they seem to be in danger of consuming all the grass seed put out, unless they are disturbed at it. * * * * One of the interesting small phe-

nomena of the bird garden at this time is the way the yellow is showing up at the front of the white stripes on the forehead of the song sparrows. Whereas this has been just a touch,

all winter long, now it is turning genuinely yellow, giving an altogether different appearance to this sparrow. There is another way, too, in which he is different.

During the winter the song sparrow was a fat, fluffy little bird, his feathers pushed out and up to keep him warmer by increasing the air spaces between Now that the weather is warm, he

has laid his feathers down closely, giving him a streamlined modern touch which makes him a different and quite up-to-Surely feeding the birds would be date look.

Letters to the Editor

Asks for Further Evidence Of Count Ciano's Cleverness.

To the Editor of The Star:

On April 4, in the second of John T. Whitaker's series, he gives the impression that Count Ciano is a quite intelligent man. Following is a brief quotation from the article which gave me that impression: "Italy's youthful Foreign Minister has independence of mind and is the only Italian left who will speak the truth to Mussolini. Ciano opposed Germany's invasion of Poland, insisting at Berchtesgaden that the British and French would fight until Hitler in fury cried, 'You ass, you son of an

"Worse, Ciano opposed Italy's entry into the war. Consequently the Germans have thrown Ciano out of the foreign

After reading the seventh of the series f articles by Mr. Whitaker, I find that I have to reverse my opinion of Ciano. The writer makes him out a worse "ass" than the Germans had indicated. The writer tells how Ciano idolized the simple, overgrown Ettore Muti and how the two bribed the Greeks to treason, but how they finally double-crossed Ciano. The worst of it is that Ciano, according to the article, knew that he would be double-crossed, but couldn't make Mussolini change his plans.

I should like a more definite appraisal of Ciano. If he is so clever, as the article of April 4 indicates, why couldn't he make Mussolini change his mind, or better, why didn't he choose more "trustworthy Greek traitors?" I recognize the conflict of my words "trustworthy" and "traitors." WILBUR ALBERTSON.

Advocates Consolidation of Strength Of England and America Against Foes, To the Editor of The Star:

Your editorial in today's issue, "The Convoy Question," is both interesting and timely. You conclude: "We ought not to blind ourselves to the fact that this is a decision which may have to be made-sooner perhaps, than is generally

Now, there is but little, if any, use in further ducking or dodging this issue. It is now confronting us and its decision cannot be safely delayed. Within the next few weeks England may be beyond help of an effective kind. Certainly, it is manifest that she will be out of continental Europe, leaving Germany in complete control, barring enigmatical Russia. Some advance the theory that Germany will pursue England into Asia and Africa rather than concentrate upon the British Isles. I do not think so, for their objective is to crush England before our aid can become really effective; in short, to give the knock-out blow this spring or early summer.

Of course, I realize that public opinion controls in a democracy, that we move step by step in our thinking. However, some individuals in democracies de not think in inches, but in furlongs, and it is the duty of those capable of thus thinking to blaze the way, to assume the lead. You state the measures, progressively taken, by this country to protect this hemisphere as well as to aid England and her associates. That is fine; but the issue has not yet been clearly

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injustices that have characterized the foreign policies of the Allies since the end of World War No. 1, is it not true that civilization, the things that most men hold dear, has its only chance slight though it be, in the survival of the British Empire? Can America preserve its institutions or maintain its standards of living with Europe, Asia and Africa under the domination of German tyranny and terror? I do not think so.

If the foregoing is anything approximating a correct statement of all that is at stake, what becomes of the argument that those of us who want to go to the aid of England are warmongers? If civilization is at stake, how ironical it is that employers and laborers should be fighting and wrangling over profits and

Mr. Chamberlam built his reputation and attained the premiership of England on social welfare activities, but he neglected national security. Because he failed to place first things first, he will occupy a very indifferent place in his peoples' history. France forgot its business, and now repents in sackcloth and ashes, figuratively speaking.

Let us profit by the experience of others rather than acquire knowledge after trouble has overtaken us. Let us consolidate the American and English naval and air forces now and not wait to be forced to fight it out with the axis powers alone. Convoying ships carrying aid to England is only a halfway measure and will prove ineffective. It will merely serve to infuriate, not to hurt, Germany. JOHN W. HESTER. Silver Spring, Md.

Asks Why Congress Hesitates To Discipline Striking Labor. To the Editor of The Star:

I imagine that I represent an average cross section of the national public and

would so much like to know why one never hears of a suggestion in the halls of "the most wonderful deliberative body in the world" for putting a stop to strike violence by stopping "peaceful picketing."

It does seem the most servile idea ever to have allowed it in the first place, for every one, even an average child, must know the purpose of picketing-to prevent lawful exercise of the right of property owners to manage and work their property as they like.

A judge puts it up to a policeman; every one passes the buck as to why labor rules this country and is allowed to defy the orders of the courts, to destroy property, mutilate and even murder people. Most such acts not only go unpunished, but such criminals are reinstated and paid for the time tney were using for criminal activity.

I suppose labor's stranglehold on Government really traces back to the fact that Congress wants its votes, a mere three or four million out of all the lawabiding public. But I would like to know what reason a Congressman would give for allowing picketing, destruction F. L. SMITH. Conceding all the imperfections and national defense. M. G. B. BROWN. of property, etc., to the detriment of

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply

Q. Has unemployment in England increased or decreased since the war be-

gan?-C. B. C. A. On December 9, 1940, there were 705,279 unemployed in Great Britainthe smallest number since unemployment records were first kept in 1921.

Q. How many different stamps have been issued by the Post Office?-G. L. M. A. The Post Office Department says that there have been 589 postage stamps issued from 1847 up to March, 1941.

Q. What constitutes a quorum in Congress?-A. W. B.

A. A quorum is one more than onehalf of the membership of the House or the Senate. A majority of the members present is necessary to pass legis-

Q. Is there a German air transportation system in South America?-E. B. H. A. The German Condor Air Line operates an extensive network of airways on that continent.

Q. When was the Kentucky Derby first broadcast?-L. L.

A. The first broadcast of the Kentucky Derby was presented on May 15 1926, over Station WHAS, Louisville The first chain broadcast was in May

Q. How much money is spent for funerals in the United States?-H. C. R. A. It is estimated that burial expenses amount to between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year.

Q. What is the oldest doll in the world?-J. R. M.

A. The oldest doll in the world is Corinthia, owned by Miss Frances Del Mar, a New York portrait painter. This 6-inch terra cotta-like doll was excavated from the ruins of Corinth and is over 4,000 years old. Miss Del Mar owns the famous Laura Starr collection of rare and unusual dolls.

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Address Q. Do many people in Pennsylvania speak Pennsylvania Dutch?-R. T. H. A. In the center of the Pennsylvania. Dutch area which comprises Lehigh,

tween 30 and 35 per cent use it constantly. Q. Who wrote "No. 10 Lullaby Lane?" How many copies have been sold?-

Berks and Lebanon Counties, between

60 and 65 per cent of the total inhabi-

tants can speak the language, and be-

A. The song is by Bob Warren and Bob Carleton. To date more than 50,000 copies have been sold and it has been recorded by some of the leading or-

Q. How long has caviar been considered a delicacy?-J. J.

A. Soviet archaeologists exploring in the Crimea have unearthed vats and stone platforms on which caviar was prepared for shipment to Roman gourmets as far back as the days of Lucullus.

Q. What will remove stains from white marble table and bureau tops?

A. Some stains may be removed from

white marble by making a paste of

borax and lemon juice. After it has been rubbed into the marble and left to dry, it should be rinsed off thoroughly. Q. How many new restaurants are opened annually?-E. J. T.

are opened annually, many of which soon go out of business. Q. When were the first metal vessels made in this country?-C. H. A. The first metal vessels built were

the Chatham and the Lamar, con-

A. Five thousand new restaurants

structed in Savannah, Ga., in 1837 and 1838 of iron imported from England. Q. What is a harmattan?-T. G. L. A. It is a hot, dry, dust-laden wind which blows along the Guinea Coast from the central parts of Africa in

December, January and February. Q. What famous book is known as a philosophy of clothes?-H. T. M. A. Carlyle referred to "Sartor Resartus" (The Taylor Patched) as a philosophy of clothes, using the term "clothes" symbolically to signify the

Another Spring

outward expression of the spiritual.

Each year he watched the wild geese flying south: He paused each fall to wish them

safe return Another spring: then waited through the long

And lonely space of winter, doing chores And chopping wood and dreaming

by the fire. His heedful ears would hear the first far cry Of migratory fowl, and he would lie Awake for hours listening to the

Of his wild, feathered friends. He felt they knew He marked their transient passage

twice a year With deep wen-wishing from a jervent heart. This spring he is not here. The wild

geese fly

Above the farm in silence. Do they know He slept last winter underneath the

> snow? BILLY B. COOPER.

Dual Strain On Business Intensified

Taxes and Wages Seen as Jeopardizing U. S. Economy

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Will American business and industry be ground between the upper millstone of high taxes and the

nether millstone of wage increases forced by strikes and threats of strikes? Will the Government by official edict coerce industry into holding prices down, though doing nothing to discourage the mechanism whereby labor gets virtually anything it asks



On the answer David Lawrence. to these questions depends whether the American economic system is going to be demoralized in the next 18 months to such an extent that the "planned economy" advocates and the public ownership devotees who are still influential in President Roosevelt's third-term administration will look upon the consequent chaos as a justification for the start of what might be called a system of national

Administration officials are pretty them, and the fact is they are not the two deliberately embarked on any proinitiative, but they are handling so clumsily the economic side of our It is socialism without freedom. war preparations that, even though they may be sincerely anxious to on a situation which may never be ameliorated when the war is over.

Bungle Labor Problem.

The reason is that in the Government today the right hand does not know what the left is doing. The blunders in handling the labor problem have been camouflaged and soft-pedalled. The administration has shown itself timid about labor. It has had about one answer to all labor disputes - give the strikers their way, permit compulsory unionization, and when violence occurs, pass the buck to the States.

Within the last fortnight two major industries have undergone a surgical operation. One is steel and the other is coal. In the matter of steel, wage increases have been looked upon with favor by the administration and these have been granted. Now when the industry wants to move the price up, the administration announces it will "crack down" and use some form of coercion vaguely derived from abstractly worded laws. As for the coal strike, the C. I. O. again had being ordered, but the administration is reported to be ready, of the Guffey Coal Act Commission

collectors of the United States and psychologically. Treasury? Secretary Morgenthau has just announced that he expects a new law to collect a third more taxes next year above the existing rates. Somebody is going to have to pay that bill and, if corporate profits are confiscated, there will have to be sales taxes and other levies reaching into the laboring man's pay envelope. This, being political, is avoided for the time

The idea of substantially increasing the output per man and thus reducing costs even as wages are increased doesn't appeal to the administration, because it has never had the temerity to tell labor it must do anything to co-operate beyond a pious expression here and there. No steps have been taken to accelerate the output per man per hour. Indeed, losses of man-hours due to strikes are glossed over by the highest Government officials.

Can Burst Bonds. sort of refusal to face facts cannot last long. Sooner or later prices have a way of sky-rocketing, not because of the law of supply and demand alone, but because of a fear that the Government itself is incompetent as a handler of fiscal

All the rest of the world, which is at war, has found it necessary to lengthen hours and increase output per man. But in America timeand-a-half for overtime, which raises the cost, is encouraged on the theory that "labor-as-usual" can go on indefinitely, even when investors are about to be deprived of customary returns on their

Again, sooner or later, this bungling with national defense economics will come a cropper and the Nation will find itself with a tremendous debt and a price level of an inflationary character which can undermine seriously the American capacity for recuperation once May Lose on Home Front.

The Nation is trying to remain

united behind the President. Thus far he has shown himself bold in international policy and on the alert to head off Hitler's dream of world conquest. But he retains in his cabinet men who preach hatred and class disunity and he has put into key positions in the defense program men who have shown themselves hostile to industry or incompetent as administrators in Government. The socalled dollar-a-year men really have no power. They are overshadowed by New Dealers and, as long as this is the case, there can be no enthusiasm among industrialists for a maximum, all-out effort. Mr. Roosevelt may lose this war on the home front because his leadership has not yet risen

to the point of treating all groups

alike and putting the most effi-cient men in the highest posts ir-

respective of whether they have

been champions of his political or

reform programs. When the President asks labor to make sacrifices comparable to those he is forcing upon industry, he will be amazed at the unity which his program will command from every quarter. For at present the rank and file of labor is willing to co-operate, and only the profiteering union organizers and labor chieftains are standing in the way of progress by playing labor politics with wage increases.

On the Record

U. S. Must Inevitably Help Determine, by Force If Necessary, How Humanity Will Live

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

All great wars, involving the major nations of men, are fought for peace. They are show-downs to determine the conditions under which hundreds of millions of men are to live their peace-time lives once the war is over. Some wars merely seek to bring about radjustments of power inside a generally accepted international order. These are wars for adjustment of frontiers or transference of colonies. One side wins, and

the loser emerges stripped of some of its territory, forced, inevitably, to pay the costs of the war, but otherwise intact, and able in another generation or two to challenge, if it chooses, the power situation again. Such was the Franco-Prussian war of 1870; such was the Great War of 1914.

But there are other wars that change the whole course of history, end epochs and begin new ones, exterminate peoples as peoples, and transform all values. Such a war was Sparta's war against Athens; such a war was Caesar's war against Gaul, which laid the foundations for the rise of the Roman Empire, to exercise a monopoly over history for hundreds of years. Such were the series of wars against the Turks, which finally drove the Mohammedans out of Europe and established the security of western Christian civilization. And such a war is this The outcome of this war will determine



Dorothy Thomp

how humanity is going to live for the next epoch. Not how Germany, or England, or the United States are going to live, but humanity. This is a world-wide struggle between and inside great nations of men. It is an international war, and it is a civil war.

To Decide the Next Epoch

This war will determine whether the peace of the next epoch is to be kept, (a) by checks and balances to power; (b) by improved collective security-federation and common-wealth, with freedom and equality for races and groups of men; (c) by world mastery exercised by one or two organized groups over all the others.

It will also, of course, determine whether the world shall be capitalist or socialist. But it will more importantly determine what sort of touchy when labels are applied to capitalism, what sort of socialism, or what sort of synthesis between

German "socialism"-national socialism-is Prussian "socialism," gram to upset the system of private as described by Oswald Spendler, and it is military socialism. It conceives of the state organized as an army and as a secular religious order. It involves the total subservience of the individual personality to

the state. The compensation to the individual comes through his being prevent it, they are going to bring a member of the master race, one of the collective top-dogs, and therefore able to look down on the lesser breeds without the law. Not only is it a "socialism" without the concept of individual free-

dom, but it is a "socialism" without the concept of equality, either as between persons or as between races of men. The same holds true for the Japanese state concept.

Resistance Inevitable for Us

The Anglo-Saxon world, and the historic traditions of all the North torial waters by cargoes loaded with Atlantic States, as well as Christianity, clash at every point with this German and Italian equipment. But concept and practice. Therefore, for us, resistance is inevitable, for there international law, as it can be said are only two choices: Resistance or capitulation. We cannot join the to exist today, probably must be axis, because we could not accept the thesis without internal revolution stretched unduly to substantiate the of a most disastrous nature, in the face of foreign foes who would exploit it.

It is the realization of the nature of the struggle which makes so the British and the French governmany of the words that are uttered, however honestly and sincerely, ments had to grapple a year ago, seem so utterly irrelevant. Norman Thomas believes this is "just another when they objected to the activity imperialist war." In other words, he thinks it is a war for the redistribu- of the German ships in the "sheltered tion of territories and colonies. Senator Taft believes that whatever channel" of Norway. In today's cir-

redistribution of power comes about will not affect the United States. But Mr. Thomas and Mr. Taft are wrong because their analysis the war is wrong.

The struggle will affect the United States in the most drastic possible way, and it will involve the United States in war, inevitably. It will involve us because a Nation of 130,000,000 people, as vital and energetic as this one fundamentally is, will not accept a world-wide challenge to all its traditional values and all its dreams of the future its way and wage increases are arising out of those values without attempting to influence the final picture. And, since the outcome will be determined by force, the United States will use force.

When, how and under what conditions we first employ our force will have to be decided by the developing situation and the state of our fleet, two different sets of measures shal Henri Philippe Petain strives to too great, the British government will continue to fight from the Western here, to tolerate a price increase. own preparedness, insofar as it is not determined by our enemies. But But, supposing prices are held no man does his country a service who lulls it into a feeling of false tently. At times, the ships them- rica rather than let Gen. Maxime of the war from the Western Hemisphere would become futile in the eyes down and profits are cut by reason security, or minimizes the apocolyptic nature of the struggle. Those of the enormous increases in pay people are only disintegrating the morale of the Nation in advance of that the Vichy government did not tion. roll. Where will that leave the tax a shock for which it is already inadequately prepared, socially, militarily

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Fleet Tightens Grip on North Africa Area; Check on Flow of Axis Arms Is Vital

By PERTINAX. on the straits of Sicily and the

rica is being strengthened. The draments of the last few weeks have taught the British cabinet and the imperial general staff in London that the most important task to be performed in the Mediterranean is to bar the German and Italian war supplies to Libya. that it should take precedence



Pertinax. over what is being done in the Bal-

and Yugoslavs. After all, the loss of continental single French vessel. Greece was anticipated last March, thony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, for the assistance of British Atlantic.

From the African springboard lems of great complexity.

Vigilance Only Remedy.

Lately a British note found its way to Vichy. It complained about the use of Algerian and Tunisian terri-British protest. The problem does not differ from the one with which cumstances, it can be solved only by a greater vigilance on the part of British naval power. Such is the conclusion reached by the British attempt to do what they never have assault. authorities

Among other practical steps, they have decided that the French merchant fleet would not be allowed any longer to ply more or less undisturbed between France's metropolitan territory and the empire over-

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enjoy a greater freedom of action The hold the British fleet has toward Germany than, let us say, the Danish government. At other times waters adjoining French North Af- the freighters were treated as though they belonged to a neutral country and evidence had to be given that nothing carried on board contravened the rules of the blockade.

Won't Scuttle His Ship.

About the capture of merchantmen controversies have arisen between the maritime services, the shippers and their officers which incidentally, throw an interesting sidelight on the attitude of the officers and men-all masters of the ships are ordered by the French government to scuttle them rather than surrender. They are even compelled to pledge themselves in writing to that effect. On no other terms would the occupant power authorize the French owners to conkan Peninsula to help the Greeks tinue their trade. But we have still to hear of the destruction of a

In La Martinique, an officer has until King George appealed to An- been under arrest for months because he steadily refuses to give the promise required from him, troops. A reverse suffered in con- arguing that, if ever put to the tinental Greece means that the ad- test, he feels he would not keep his vantage which could be gained by a work. Every four or five weeks, he very bold stroke does not material- is formally asked whether he has ize. But the loss of North Africa changed his mind, and after giving would react upon the battle in the a negative answer, is returned to his place of confinement.

The presence of a neutralized Germany might check the Anglo- French fleet off Alexandria must Saxon control of the oceans. Had have called, in the present juncture, 10 more destroyers been at work for special precautions. The agreesouth of Sicily two or three months ment concerning the status and ago, no German armored divisions maintenance of that naval force was would be fighting today on the negotiated, last July, by Admiral Egyptian border. Henceforth, the Godefroy, the officer in command, maritime door will be watched more and the British Embassy at Cairo. carefully. It raises political prob- The purpose of both was to prevent a repetition of the unfortunate clash which had occurred in the same month at Mers El Kebir.

Escape Is Thwarted.

The men are paid from British funds through a local bank. The essential parts of the guns and other weapons have been removed and deposited at the French consulate under a bond of honor. Very little fuel is allocated to the units, barely enough to enable them to move within a short radius. A few months material just to avenge the British ago, one of them tried to escape to bombing of Berlin. The London Beyrouth and was overtaken by war planes.

Can it still be expected that, in done since the armistice-take the initiative against the German invader independently of Vichy? The As regards the French merchant the centralist government of Mar-

This Changing World

Allies Fight to Point of Madness in Balkans, **But Greece Appears Doomed**

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The battle in the Balkans has been the toughest the German Armies have faced so far. Neither in France nor Flanders did the German legions meet such a fierce and determined resistance. Dispatches from the front tell of heroism verging to the point of madness on the part of the British

Greek and Serbian soldiers. Frequently the armies, lacking the same type of mechanized forces make a barrier with what might figuratively be termed their bare chests to the German panzer divisions. Thus on the Albanian-Greek border where Serbian and Greek troops have been fighting, soldiers crept near

the German tanks and threw hand grenades into them. German officers who were captured by the Allies have admitted that the high command did not ex-

pect such fierce resistance. They believed that the Allies would fold up as soon as their principal strategic positions fell into German

Of course, the position of the Allies is hopeless. The Nazi forces are

receiving a continuous flow of reinforcements and, in spite of heavy losses, their attacks do not lose violence.

Can't Hold Greece Long

How long the British and Greeks can hold out and how many troops the Quiz Kids' show-"A bird sitcan be evacuated to Egypt and North Africa, where they are needed even ting on a fence with his mug on more than in Greece, cannot yet be determined. Great efforts are being one side and his wump on the made to transport as many fighting Britons, Yugoslavs and Greeks as other." Nor was it new, nor was possible in barges to transports waiting outside small harbors which are novelty claimed for it, when it was not under the constant fire of the stukas.

Greece cannot profitably be held much longer. Few, if any, reinforcements are being sent from Egypt. The present forces are being thinned out by the continual Nazi onslaught and are rapidly losing breath.

The danger to Egypt is real. While the Germans' "hot house-trained troops"-as the forces operating now in that war region are called-are meeting serious difficulties because of lack of water, the menace to Alexandria is nonetheless serious.

Last week there were barely 60,000 British soldiers in Egypt. More have been landed recently from transports destined to go to Greece. Yet the British feel that the Suez Canal cannot be adequately protected unless they have at least 200,000 troops with all modern war equipment.

The troops which have been landed in Egypt are not provided with all they need for modern warfare. And they have against them mechanized Germans instead of Italians. The Balkans may be counted out as a front. Egypt remains an important element in the present war and must be protected with everything the British possess in the Near East. How much war materiel, intended as replacement for what was lost

on the Balkan front, has been returned to Egypt is unknown. The Serbians who are being evacuated to Corfu will be reorganized before This year is vernally bankrupt they are taken to continue the fight in Africa. They are "traveling light," that is to say, they have only their rifles and bayonets left as weapons. They and the Greeks will furnish, according to the British high command, excellent man power for the future battles of the Allies.

It appears, according to dispatches from Rome and Berlin, that the British have been endeavoring to evacuate the replacement war materiel stored at Piraeus in transports which have suffered the brunt of the German air attacks.

Intimidation in London Attack

The devastating air attack against London is considered in responsible quarters here as a further act of intimidation on the part of

the German high command. Its principal purpose was to undermine the morale of the British and all their associates and friends.

The German high command is not willing to lose important flying attack was made at a time when bad news was pouring into the British capital and the United States from an emergency, the French military the Balkan front and Egypt. It

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leaders in North Africa would dare surpassed in violence, according to latest reports, even the Coventry

As far as the United States is concerned, Berlin seems to hope that If I were a crocus I'd stay down such violence would strengthen the non-interventionist groups in this country and create a feeling of hopelessness which might lead to an most direct information points the "agreement" between the United States and the axis powers. If such an other way. The journey Gen. Charles atmosphere could be created, there is no doubt in the minds of the Folks, these lugubrious rhymes I Huntziger, the Vichy government's German leaders, that the British would give up without further struggle representative in Paris, made to and the British fleet, which continues to be feared by the Berlin leaders, Algiers is another indication that would be compelled to abstain from any further participation in the war.

Berlin realized that if the strain on the British Isles were to become I'm feeling better . . . let others sing have been carried out, but intermit- assert its power over Northern Af- Hemisphere with the fleet as its principal asset. But this continuation selves were seized on the assumption | Weygand find his own way to salva- of the British government if it believed the United States intends to come to an agreement with the Reich.

The Conning Tower

To a Boy Born April 18, 1928. Deedle deedle dumpling, my son

A birthday boy who is tall and slim. May your birthday be, as your past was, pleasant And let this be your birthday pres-

ent.

It is, as some astute editor has observed, reople who make news, and certainly there is far more news in the Army training of the president of the New York Stock Exchange, who gives up a salary of \$48,000 a year for one of \$21 a month than there is in a man who gives up a salary of \$100 a month

for one of \$21 a month. Also, many a boy who got \$100 a month or less may find it tougher to get a job, any job, than Mr. William McChesney Martin will. In yesterday's news Mr. Ben Gross spoke of Jack Benny's definition of a mug-wump as a high spot of

* * * * Ballade of Temporary Despondency. My lyre's in the attic still undusted Mute, where the camphor and

used last fall in a campaign speech

by President Roosevelt.

cobwebs cling; Scorned by this bard who is too

disgusted To join in the seasonal plugs for

Do Messrs. Kaltenborn, Williams, Swing Spread, with their ominous vocal

thunder. Ethereal Mildness? No such thing! If I were a crocus I'd stay down under!

busted. The starling's bright, iridescent wing

Seems somehow tarnished and slightly rusted, And Pan is merely a puppet king. What though the blossoms are burgeoning.

Who stops to notice them now, I wonder, When summer a shower of bombs may bring?

If I were a crocus I'd stay down Call me defeatist, though once I

trusted My muse in an annual lyric fling; Call me a poet maladjusted Doomed to be rated as seventh string

Futile epithets lose their sting When threats of horror and death and plunder Are making the echoing welkin

under.

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Are a dandy escape and a good

"If I were a crocus I'd stay down under. N. D. PLUME.

Next week at the Experimental Theater will be produced "Not in Our Stars." To our knowledge this is the third play to be taken from those two lines spoken by Cassius-Barrie's "Dear Brutus" and Rachel Crothers' "Ourselves." Now for "The Fault" and "Underlings."

In yesterday's Herald-Tribune Mr. Mark Sullivan, writing of the President's Tuesday press conference, said, "The newspapermen included some from out of town to whom the event was a highly appreciated novelty-among them a New York columnist-commentator on the affairs of Broadway, Hollywood, the drama and associated subjects-to whom Mr. Roosevelt, in the course of the conference. paid a delicately graceful attention.' Later in the story Mr. Sullivan mentions the presence of Walter Winchell, so maybe that is the columnist meant. But if Mr. Sullivan didn't want the German press to know who that columnist was he shouldn't have let people know whom he meant.

He said he stole a \$50 typewriter from the Jewish Community Center to further his ambtiion to become a man.—New York Times. He was 19 years old, and we don't

see how the possession of a typewriter would have speeded up those two years, though in fairness to our usually well-proofread contemporary it should be added that the head was "Steals to Be Policeman." Though why the possession of a typewriter would help him to join the constabulary.

We are more sensitive than Mr. Joseph Schenck appears to have been. We have wanted to put down dollar or two for entertainment if we have invited eight or ten persons to dinner, in the hope that we might nick one of them for maybe ten dollars. But we'd go vermillion in the courtroom if a witness implied that he wasn't entertained; au contraire.

Hardly a man is now alive who remembers the name of this department's favorite candidate for history's forgotten man—the friend of Paul Revere, who was told to "hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch. He said "Good night" to him, and "meanwhile his friend, through alley and street wanders and watches with eager ears." Maybe Longfellow was careless; maybe he just didn't know Paul's friend's name; maybe he felt that it might be giving too much information to the enemy. F. P. A (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Lepke Case Figure Slain By New York Gunman

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18 .- One of 14 persons indicted by a Brooklyn Federal grand jury yesterday for harboring Racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was shot to death last

night on a Manhattan street. Police said an unidentified gunman fired three shots into Sidney (Skimmy) Salles, 35, as he walked along First avenue near Fifteenth street. The gunman disappeared into a crowd. The grand jury indictment ac-

cused Salles, 11 other men and two women of harboring Buchalter, now serving 14 years in Leavenworth Prison on a narcotic law violation, for 16 months before his capture. Salles was one of five named in

the indictment not yet arrested.

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F STREET at SEVENTH

to make your selection.

ECKERT J. SACKS.

Mrs. Dora Cohen Lawrence, 79,

mother of David Lawrence, Wash-

ington columnist and publisher, died

yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y., accord-

Born in England, Mrs. Lawrence

ing to word received here today.

lived for a time in Philadelphia be-

fore moving to Buffalo a number of

Her son, who writes a daily column

which appears in The Star and who is editor and publisher of the United

States News, left for Buffalo last

Mrs. Lawrence also is survived by

Funeral services will be held Sun-

Mazzini Manuscript Given

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, announced yesterday the

original, signed manuscript of

Guiseppe Mazzini's famous essay, "La Concordia," has been given to

the Library of Congress by Barnet

quent memorial to the cause of lib-

erty, and one closely associated with a critical period in American his-

He pointed out the essay had been

soldiers during the American Civil

In "La Concordia" Mazzini, the

unifier and founder of pre-Fascist

tion to the ideals of freedom and

A typewritten English translation of the essay and three portraits

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containing the manuscript.

Exploration Scientist

same ailment.

Recovering From Illness Dr. R. C. Lorenz, Agriculture Department scientist, is recovering in

Doctors' Hospital from malignant malaria contracted during an explor-

ation of prospective rubber-growing areas in Panama, Costa Rica, Venezuela, Colombia, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, it was learned today. His colleague, Hans G. Sorenson, has been released from the hospital after treatment for the

Dr. Lorenz, Mr. Sorenson, O. D.

Hargis and R. J. Seibert returned to this country last week from their explorations. Mr. Seibert reported that a large consignment of budwood

of superior rubber trees developed in the plantations of Malaya and the

Netherlands Indies has arrived safe-

ly in Haiti. This party of rubber explorers was the last of four expedi-

tions sent to Latin America by the

Agriculture Department to return. Reports from the four survey parties, it is expected, will provide the

der which the United States and

the governments of the South and

co-operating to rehabilitate and re-

CHARLEROI, Pa., April 18 (AP) .-

Arthur Morton Burtt, 69, architect,

J. Beyer of New York City. Describing the essay as "an elo-

To Library of Congress

three daughters, Cecilia and Ruth Lawrence and Mrs. Edith Scheiner,

all of Buffalo.

day at Buffalo.

Dies in Buffalo at 79

Beaths

BAKER, WALTER W. Departed this life ednesday. April 16, 1941. WALTER W. AKER, the devoted husband of Mrs. Edna Baker of 1216 S st. n.w., Apt. 2. He so is survived by a niece, Mrs. Hulda C. nith of New York City, and a host of Smith of New York City, and a host of friends.

Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w., where funeral services will be held Saturday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Darnell Johnson officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. BAKER, WALTER. Morning Star Lodge.
No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a
session of sorrow at 8 p.m. on Friday.
April 18. 1941, at the Home. 15th and
Que sts. n.w.. to arrange for the funeral
of our late brother. WALTER BAKER.
Funeral on Saturday, April 19. at 1:30
p.m.. from Murray's funeral home. 12th
and V sts. n.w.
DR LEO S. HCLTON. Exalted Ruler.
VINCENT M GREENFIELD, Secretary.

VINCENT M. GRZENFIELD, Secretary.

BALDWIN, ANNIE E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 16, 1941, at her home. Round Hill. Va., ANNIE E, BALDWIN. She was the beloved wife of the late Julian Baldwin and the mother of Mrs. Madeleine K. Warner, Mrs. Anna R. Parks and William D. Kuhlmann of Round Hill.

Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Lakeview Cemetery, Hamilton, Vs.

Vs.

BELL, WALKER EUGENE. On Wednesday, April 16, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, WALKER EUGENE BELL of 1132 7th st. n.e., beloved husband of the late Ada Cheeks Bell, father of Margaret B. Cornish, grandfather of Eugene Cornish, brother of Mrs. Irene Nelson, Mrs. Beatrice Shaw, Julius and Robert Bell; nephew of Allen F. Jackson, Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Frazier's funeral home, 889 R. I. ave. n.w.

Funeral Saturday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m., from Israel Baptist Church, 11th st. between F and G sts. n.e. Relatives and friends invited.

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DR. LEO S. HOLTON, Exalted Ruler,
VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Secretary.

BERRY, ELISHA E. On Thursday, April 17. 1941. at Georgetown University Hospital, ELISHA E. BERRY of 2832 28th st. n.w., husband of the late Annie L. Berry, father of Ethel B. Berry and Edna E. Hickey.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostie Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Virginia.

BOTTS, PATIENT. On Sunday, April 13. 1941. at her residence. 613 12th st. n.e. PATIENT BOTTS, grandmother of Leola Toulson, William and Carl Toomer, Edith. Eugene and Ethel Laney. She also leaves a great-grandchild, Olive J. Harris; a niece. Carrie P. Collins: a nephew, Thomas Commander: two sisters-in-law, Carrie Mabyne and Lillie Green. Remains resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H at n.e. until 5 p.m. Saturday, April 19; thereafter at her late residence.

Funeral Sunday, April 20, at 1 p.m., from Unity Baptis; Church.

BOWE, WILLIAM H. On Monday. April 14, 1941, WILLIAM H. BOWE, husband of Mary J. Bowe, stepfather of Josephine Kenney and Harry Baker, uncle of Harry Dance, brother-in-law of Dorothy Flowers. Many other relatives and friends also sur-

Many other relatives and vive.

Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Friday, April 18, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I ave. nw. where funeral services will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-

etery. 18

BOWEN. GEORGE NICHOLAS. On Thursday. April 17, 1941, at his residence, 100 Monroe st. University Park. Md.. GEORGE NICHOLAS BOWEN, beloved husband of Jennie E. Bowen. He also is survived by his son G. Carville Bowen and a grandson, G. Carville Bowen, ir. Services at Memorial Methodist Church. Johnson ave., Hyattsville, Md.. on Saturday. April 19, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRAWNER. SARAH J. On Monday.
April 14. 1941. SARAH J. BRAWNER.
daughter of the late James and Louisa
Brawner. Sister of Angie C. Clark and the
late Lulu B. Marshall. She also leaves a
number of other relatives and friends to
mourn their loss. Friends may call at
her late residence. 1218 Wylie st. n.e.,
after 10 a.m. Friday. April 18.
Funeral Saturday. April 19. at 1 p.m.,
from the above residence, Rev. F. I. A.
Bennett officiating. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BURNS. LANNY. On Thursday, April number of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Friends may call at her late residence, 1218 Wylie st. n.e., after 10 a.m. Friday. April 18.

Funeral Saturday. April 18.

Funeral Saturday. April 19. at 1 p.m., from the above residence. Rev. F. I. A. Bennett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BURNS, LANNY. On Thursday. April 17, 1941. at her residence, 335 M st. s.w., LANNY BURNS. She leaves to mourn a husband. John Burns: one daushter, Eva Jones: a sister, Lottle Thompson; four brothers, Ed. Ernest, Robert and Paul Berry, and also other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m. In-

rind friends.
Funeral on Saturday, April 19, at 12:30 tm., from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, temains may be viewed on Friday, April 8, after 2 p.m., at the Walter E. Hunter uneral home, 2452 Nichols ave. s.e. Relatives and friends invited.

DORSEY, JAMES GARFIELD. Departed this life Wednesday. April 16, 1941 at 4 p.m.. JAMES GARFIELD DORSEY of 1113 Howard rd. s.e. son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey and the late James T. Dorsey. He also leaves to mourn three sisters. Mrs. Rachel Gross. Mrs. Martha Travers and Mrs. Nellie Beal: one brother, Edward Dorsey, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Saturday. April 19, after 2 p.m., at the Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e.

Funeral services at the above funeral home Sunday. April 20, at 2 p.m., Rev. Brown officiating. Interment Oxon Hill. Md.

HOWARD, SHERMAN. Departed this life Wednesday. April 16, 1941. SHERMAN HOWARD, loving son of James Howard and the late Annie Howard: brother of James Howard, jr., and Agnes Carter. He also leaves a grandmother, four aunts, other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral Saturday. April 19, at 2 p.m., from 1112 6th st. n.w., Rev. Freeman officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by Crouch's funeral home.

home.

JACKSON, RUTH. On Wednesday, April
16, 1941, RUTH JACKSON, wife of Herman A Jackson, mother of Margaret and
Helen Jackson, daughter of Thomas Stosle,
sister of Helen Carroll. She also leaves
other relatives and friends. Remains
resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H
st. n.e., until 5 p.m. Friday, April 18:
thereafter at her late residence, 1121 G
st. n.e. thereafter at her late residence, 1121 Gst. n.e.

Funeral Saturday, April 19, at 9 a.m.,
from St. Cyprian's Church. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHNSON, PETER. On Thursday, April
17, 1941, at his residence. Jophin, Va.,
PETER JOHNSON, beloved husband of the
late Masgie Johnson. He is survived by
seven sons and one deughter.

Funeral services Sunday, April 20, at 1
p.m., at the Mount Zion Baptist Church.
Joplin, Va. Interment Howard Cemetery, 19

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That stabs and stabs with memory's pain.
Opening the wound again and again.
YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, HATTIE C.

Beaths

LAUGHLIN, IRWIN. On April 18, 1941, at his residence, Meridian House, Crescent place, Washington, D. C., IRWIN LAUGH-LIN, beloved husband of Therese Laughlin, Funeral from St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., on Saturday, April 19, at 11 a.m.

LOMAX. ERNEST. On Thursday. April 17. 1941. ERNEST LOMAX of 1627 New Jersey ave. n.w., beloved husband of Mamie Lomax and devoted father of Herbert E. Lomax.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Avoided Civil War Dr LONG, B. FRANK. On Thursday. April 17, 1941, at Garfield Hospital. B. FRANK LONG, beloved husband of the late Grace E. Long and father of C. Robert. Harry E. Walter E. and Miss Elanche E. Long. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19.

LOVELESS, FRANCIS EUGENE. Thursday, April 17, 1941, at his home, Ritchie, Md. FRANCIS EUGENE LOVE-LESS, husband of Ida Nicholson Loveless, Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Mariboro, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, April 19, at 3 p.m. Interment Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

MAISAK, GEORGE H. On Thursday, April 17, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital. GEORGE H. MAISAK. Friends please call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel on Sat-urday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARROW, MAJ. WILLIAM C. On Friday, April 18, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, after a prolonged illness, Maj. WILLIAM C. MARROW.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, April 21, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 20

Notice of funeral nereafter.

NEWMAN, MARY H. On Thursday,
April 17. 1941, at 3:30 p.m., at her residence, 1348 4th st. s.w., MARY H. NEWMAN, ased 79 years, beloved wife of the
late Harry H. Newman and mother of Mrs.
Mary C. Chrisman, Mrs. Bessie Lynn, Mrs.
Carrie L. Flaherty and William G. Newman,
Funeral from above address Monday,
April 21, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlington
National Cemetery.



NEWMAN, MARY H. The members of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, U. S. W. V., are requested to assemble at 1348 4th st. s.w.. Saturday, April 19, 1941, at 7 p.m., for aux late sister. services for our late sister, MARY H. NEWMAN. By or-

der of WILLIE B COLE. President. KATHERINE E. HUHN, Secretary. PREVELEGIANOS (PREVEL), HELEN.
On Wednesday, April 16, 1941, at her residence. 1755 Hobart st. n.w., HELEN PREVELEGIANOS, beloved mother of Mrs. Cleo Valanos, Christ Prevel, Nick Prevel and Mrs. Erie Rodakis. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ANNA SLAUGHTER. Departed this life Wednesday, Aoril 16, 1941, at her residence. 1423 27th st. n.w., ANNA SLAUGHTER ROBERTS, the daughter of the late Aaron and Anna Slaughter Harris. She is survived by a devoted sister. Mrs. Eliza Slaughter Brooks, and other relatived and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Sunday, April 20, from Alexandria Memorial Baptist Church. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

and V sts. n.w.

ROBINSON. EDWARD (CHOKE). On Monday. April 14. 1941. at 12:10 p.m. at Gallinger Hospital, EDWARD (CHOKE) ROBINSON. He was the son of the late George and Jennie Robinson. He leaves to mourn their loss one brother. Mr. T. A. Moore, sister-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Moore. A host of other relatives and friends also mourn his passins. Remains may be viewed at the Cornish & Cornish Co. funeral home, 2121 10th st. n.w., on Friday, April 18. at 7 p.m.. until Saturday, April 19. at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SACKS, ECKERT J. On Thursday, April

SCHAEFER, SOPHIE EMILY. On Thursday, April 17, 1941, at the Aged Women's that she was innocent.

Mr. Berry was one of the oldest ency of many of his republican men in the District to vote in the supporters to compromise their de-

SHOLTIS, MARY N. On Tuesday, April 15. 1941, at her residence, Hoadly, Va. MARY N. SHOLTIS, aged 68 years, beloved wife of the late John Sholtis. She is survived by seven children and five grandchilvived by seven children and five grandchildren. Remains resting at her late residence.

Requiem mass on Saturday, April 19, at 10:30 a.m., at Sacred Heart Church, Minnieville. Va. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall funeral home. Occoduan, Va.

hursday, April 17, 1941, at Georgetown Inversity Hospital. Dr. DANIEL DAVIS, usband of Willa May Fricke Davis of 1531 4th st. n.w. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ve. n.w. on Saturday, April 19, at 10 m. Interment private.

DORSEY, JAMES GARFIELD. Departed his life Wednesday, April 16, 1941 at 4 m. Notice of funeral later.

Washington College in Chestertown, Md. He was married in 1875 to Miss Annie L. Sweeny of this city, who died about 24 years ago. He made his home at 2832 Twenty-later his life Wednesday, April 15, 1941, in Milwaukee, Wis., HELEN SPENCE, beloved mother of Mrs. Clyde Michel, beloved daughter of the late Levi and Cathurship and Sweeny of this city, who died about 24 years ago. He made his home at 2832 Twenty-later his life Wednesday, April 15, 1941, in Milwaukee, Wis., HELEN SPENCE, Md. He was married in 1875 to Miss Annie L. Sweeny of this city, who died about 24 years ago. He made his home at 2832 Twenty-later his life Wednesday, April 19, at 10 milwaukee, Wis., HELEN SPENCE, Md. He was married in 1875 to Miss Annie L. Sweeny of this city, who died about 24 years ago.

He made his home at 2832 Twenty-later his life Wednesday, April 15, 1941, in Milwaukee, Wis., HELEN SPENCE, Md. He was married in 1875 to Miss Annie L. Sweeny of this city, who died about 24 years ago.

Notice of funeral later.

Tuesday. April 15. 1941. MAMIE. Suddenly, on CHRIST. She leaves to mourn a sisterine law. Sade Gilchrist, and many friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral them. 1300 South Capitol st., where they may be viewed after 4 b.m. Friday, April 17. 1941. at 6:25 pm. at the above-mentioned funeral lincoin Memorial Cemetery.

GILCRIST, MAMIE. All members of Grantlin Tabernacle, No. 70. A. I. O. of Moses, are hereby notified to assemble at Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sits, s.w., at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. April 19. 181 p.m. Saturday. April 19. All p.m. Saturday. All p.m. Saturday. April 19. All p.m. Sat Funeral Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m., from the Zion Baptist Church. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GILCRIST, MAMIE. All members of Grantlin Tabernacle, No. 70. A. I. 0. of Moses, are hereby notified to assemble at Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w. at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. April 19, 1941, for the funeral services for the late MAMIE GILCRIST.

DENNIS C. WILSON, Worthy Superior.

SARAH TYSON, Secretary.

HAWKINS, GARFIELD Departed this Mfe Tuesday, April 15, 1941, after a long filness, GARFIELD HAWKINS. He leaves to mourn their loss a daughter, Selma Hawkins: two grandchildren, a sister. Magie Freeland: one aunt. Georgia Taylor, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w., where funeral services will take place Saturday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HESS, CLARENCE T. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 17, 1941, at his residence, 5503 Lowell st. nw., CLARENCE T. HESS, beloved husband of Addie S, Hess. He also be a survived by his mother. Mrs. Mattle.

where funeral services will case burday. April 19. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

HESS. CLARENCE T. Suddenly, on Thursday. April 17. 1941, at his residence, 3503 Lowell st. n.w. CLARENCE T. HESS, beloved husband of Addie S. Hess. He also is survived by his mother. Mrs. Mattie Hess, and a sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Moncure. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. April 19, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Loudoun County, Va.

HILTON, DR. JAMES F. On Friday. April 18. 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital. Dr. JAMES F. HILTON, beloved husband of Lucile Haley Hilton.

Notice of funeral later.

HORNING, JOHN J. On Friday. April 18. 1941, JOHN J. HORNING, beloved husband of Lucile Haley Hilton.

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In Memoriam

BATTLE. JESSE A. In sad but loving remembrance of my husband. JESSE A. BATTLE. who passed away seven years ago today. April 18, 1934. Like ivy on the withered oak
When all other things decay,
My love for you will still keep green
And never fade away,
YOUR WIFE, CARRIE K. BATTLE.

BRIDGEFORD, EMMA B. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. EMMA B. BRIDGEFORD, who died thirteen years ago today, April 18, 1928.
DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. MADISON, WILLIAM. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear husband and father, WILLIAM MADISON, who bassed to the great beyond four years ago today, April 18, 1937.

April 18, 1957.

Jesus Thou Prince of Life.

Thy chosen cannot die:

Like Thee, they conquer in the strife

To reign with Thee on high.

THE FAMILY. MINOR. FLORIDA H. In loving memory of our dear mother and wife. FLOR-IDA H. MINOR. who departed this life wey years ago today, April 18, 1939. Som where back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
he lives in a land of glory,
With the blue and the gold of the skies. And we who have known and loved her.
Whose passing has brought sad tears.
Will cherish her memory always
To brighten the drifting years.
HER DAUGHTER. PEARLE E.. AND HUSBAND JOSEPH.

BAND JOSEPH.

MURRAY. ROSA LEE. In loving remembrance of ROSA LEE MURRAY, who departed this life four years ago today.

April 18. 1937.

We will always remember this sad day.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER. ZELJE BROWN.

AND GRANDSON, EMORY TURNER. PLAINE, BLISS. In loving memory of my devoted husband. BLISS PLAINE, who departed this life three years ago. April 18. 1938.

Elisha E. Berry, 98,

Oldest Georgetown

Avoided Civil War Draft, Saying One Should Never Draw Gun on Southerner

Elisha Everfield Berry, who paid his way out of the draft in the Civil War because he believed one should "never draw a gun on a Southerner," died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital of pneumonia.

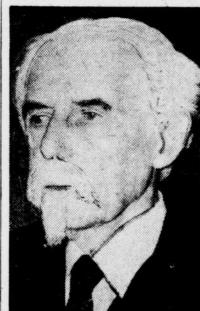
He was 98 on February 13. Until about 18 years ago Mr. Berry lived on the ancestral estate, Blythwood, near Upper Marlboro, Md. It was originally deeded as a tract of 800 acres to his grandfather by the David Lawrence's Mother English monarchs William and Mary, in 1693.

Mr. Berry, who was the oldest MOYE, ANNITA L. On Friday, April 18, 1941. in Port Chester, N. Y., ANNITA L. MOYE, beloved wife of the late Andrew Louis Moye and mother of Dorothy A. and Chester L. Moye.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Mr. Berry, who was the oldest alumnus of Georgetown University, was drafted into the Union Army shortly after leaving the university. He decided to fight the draft also alumnus of Georgetown University, because his widowed aunt needed him on the farm.

Father Harbored Soldier. According to provisions in the draft laws of that time, he was permitted to select a substitute to fight in his place on the payment



ELISHA E. BERRY.

of \$300 cash. This exempted him from three years' service, and his tory," Mr. MacLeish said the manufather finally paid an additional script has a direct connection with \$700 to keep him permanently the history of freedom in the United

Mr. Berry's father was jailed at one time in the old jail here for donated originally by Mazzini to be harboring an escaped Confederate sold for the benefit of wounded soldier who had been taken prisoner. Mr. Berry was a close friend of War. John Surratt, son of Mrs. Mary Surratt, who was hanged as an accomplice in the assassination of Presi- modern Italy, reaffirmed his devodent Lincoln. It was his contention

EMILY SCHAEFER.

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suffrage plebiscite held here in sire for political liberty for the sake held on Saturday, April 19. at 1 p.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery. Baltimore, Md.

1938. He voted in favor of giving of geographical and national unification under the monarchy. the franchise to Washington citi-

> Sister, 91, Survives. Sister, 91, Survives.
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> and a biographical sketch of Mazzini have been bound into the volume

at the Brookville Academy, in Montgomery County, Md., and after Georgetown University, attended Washington College in Chestertown,

Notice of funeral later.

SWANTNER, STELLA. On Wednesday, April 16, 1947, STELLA SWANTNER, beloved wife of Philip Swantner and mother of Philip and Gloria D. Swantner and sister of Mrs. Diane Erdley and Nicholas and Oleck of Yonkers, N. Y.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOUGH, WARDING BURB, On Thurst. vived by two daughters, Miss Ethel

tomorrow in St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, with burial in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arling-

On Discussion Programs

Four Catholic University faculty members will take part in programs in three widely separated commu-

The Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the law school, will speak in Chi- basis for the specific agreements uncago Sunday before the Charles Carroll Forum. The Rev. Wilfrid Par- Central American governments are sons, S. J., professor of political science, and the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, vive the rubber industry of the O. P., are on the program at the Western Hemisphere. Catholic Conference of the South at Tuesday. Miss Josephine C. Brown, A. M. Burtt Dies instructor of public welfare in the school of social work, will discuss problems in public welfare adminis- of Lowell, Mass., known as a builder tration Thursday in Columbia, Mo., of post offices, courthouses and other before the Missouri Association of public buildings, died here yesterday Social Welfare.

Eckert J. Sacks, 93, **Building Association** President, Dies

Veteran Official Helped Found Organization 60 Years Ago

the Washington Permanent Building Association, which he helped or- Orphan Asylum in Anacostia. ganize 60 years ago, died last night at his home at 105 Chevy Chase National Bank, he was at the time

drive, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Sacks had continued to par- of Trade and of St. John's Episcopal ticipate in the affairs of the Church, Bethesda. association despite his advanced He is survived by two sons, George Only in recent weeks had he P. Sacks, president of the Bank of been forced by illness to remain Bethesda, and Walter R. Sacks; a away from the organization which daughter, Mrs. James R. Ellis, and he had helped to develop from a three grandchildren. His wife, the of nearly \$10,000,000.

early part of his adult life he was Burial will be in Prospect Hill engaged in the real estate business. Cemetery.

small beginning to one with assets former Henrietta S. Sacks, has been Born in Germany in 1848, Mr. Funeral services will be held at Sacks came to the United States the William Pumphrey funeral with his parents when he was 13, settling in Washington. During the Bethesda, Md., at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

In May, 1881, he helped organize the building association in which he served as president and director up to the time of his death.

He remained in an active capacity
in his business until about seven
years ago. Since that time, however, he had made an effort to spend a few hours at the office almost every day and on April 2 he got out of a sickbed to vote at the nominat-

ing meeting for officers. He was on the board of directors of the Eleanor Ruppert Home for the Aged, in which he had been in-Eckert J. Sacks, 93, president of terested for many years. He was also interested in the German

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Marshall Declares Morale as Necessary **As Good Equipment**

Service Organizations Are Told Men Need Decentralized Diversion

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told the Defense Morale Conference of the United Service Organizations yesterday that no matter how fine your equipment is, if you don't have good morale in an army you might as well have saved your money."

The United Service Organizations are composed of six groups banded together to conduct welfare and recreational work near military hases and large defense projects. ederal Security Administrator Paul McNutt co-ordinator of this work, presided over the meeting of nearly 800 workers from all parts of the United States in the Willard Hotel yesterday.

A trip to Fort George G. Meade for inspection and regional meetings closed the day's program.

History is full of instances where small groups of men with meager equipment and good morale overcame great odds," Gen. Marshall told the meeting.

He spoke of the necessity of getting men decentralized for diverget away from large masses of their example of lack of community facilities, saying that when the camp nearby disgorges some of its 40,000 diers, "there is simply not room them on the sidewalks."

building "a good, virile, clean Army," at the gold-bearing sand.

Secretary of the Navy Knox deelared in a brief address that "this country is still sound in its fiber, still loyal to those great principles on which it was founded—the principles of God and country that gave it birth. And you are about resound those sentiments again."

Old Rites of Japanese Miners Are Revealed

For the first time the rites of Japanese miners guarded for more than 300 years from outsiders have been made public. In these ceremonies miners pledge allegiance to their patrons. A Tokio newspaper reporter. who was permitted to attend one of the ceremonies, describes

the rites as brief but :mpressive. The central rite is the exchange of drinks of sake between novices and patrons. Each young man touches his cup three times with that held by his future boss and all drink what is left while locking into each other's eyes.

The youths pledge lovalty to the '53 Codes" written by Ieyasu Tokugawa, first Tokugawa Shogun, for the miners who saved his life in a battle in 1618. Each novice gets an identification card which will obtain him a job wherever he goes.

New Zealand expects its 1940-1 apple crop to weigh 90,000,000

Design For Flying: 9

Here's the story about another one of the odd insignia on the United States Navy's fighting



Scouting Squadron 71 decided on double-headed symbolism. It's a golden eagle on a flint arrowhead. Symbolism? Listen-it means they work at high altitudes and see sion and of the desire of men to things, like the keen-eyed eagle; they're hard as flint; the arrow is dlows and be in small groups dur- for direct attack; finally, the Indian ing rest periods. He also discussed idea means Americanism, because problem of one community as the Indian was the first Yankee.

Mine Must Buy Houses

Residents of Aikawa, town in Sado Work of supplying amusements Island, Japan, protested when a the military reservations and mining company began digging unbuilding morale is the most der their houses for gold, and the Hal thing that can be done toward company must buy the houses to get

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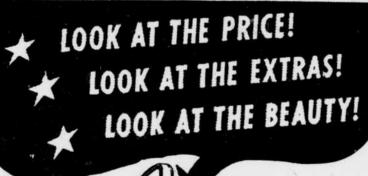


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targets as well as to combat German

attacks on shipping far at sea. Wil-

liam S. Knudsen, defense production

chief, told Congress recently that

with 2,000 such aircraft now "we

Current production of long-range

bombers is confined to the Boeing

and Consolidated Aircraft com-

panies, both of which have large

contracts with the Army and Navy

The Martin company is building a

huge four-engined flying boat for the Navy, a prototype, which is

scheduled to be ready for flight in

August. It weighs something over

60 tons—almost double the size of

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British Disregarded Warning in London Raid, Nazis Assert

Apartment Houses Among Damaged Buildings; Library Hit Again

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 18 .- "Stronger forces" of the R. A. F. than ever before used against Berlin penetrated the barrage belt to the center of ficial Italian news agency, dispatch urgent British need for heavy bombthe German capital last night in a from Nice, on the French Riviera, bombing attack.

The high command said the R. A. F. had disregarded the warning Germany conveyed night before last in the Luftwaffe's unequaled "retaliatory" raid on London.

Authorized sources said the Prussian State Library, already under-R. A. F. raid on the night of April 9, demonstration organized early in again was damaged by a hit from the month, "I give you my word

Three other "public buildings" and "about 10 apartment houses" were damaged, the high command said, minimizing casualties.

"Despite the warning which the German Air Force made night before last by a tremendous retaliatory attack on London, stronger forces outer anti-aircraft barrage," said in repulsing every provocation." the daily communique, adding that "single planes succeeded in pushing through the fire belt to the city

Nazis Hit Portsmouth.

While the British were striking the Luftwaffe was delivering another strong blow at the British south coast naval base at Portsmouth, the high command said, and heavy damage was declared done to the harbor area and docks with high explosives and incendiaries.

(The British acknowledged that Portsmouth had been the object of a "fairly heavy assault.")

Despite the intense defense fire the high command said, single British planes succeeded in pushing through the barrage belt to the center of Berlin.

The number of injured was small, however, and damage in other regions of the Reich was declared

Portsmouth Damage Claimed. At Portsmouth, the high command asserted, heavy damage was inflicted on the harbor area and dock facilities "by many tons of explosives and incendiaries, good visibility favoring the action."

Nazi speedboats darting into waters around Britain's southeast coast were declared to have sunk four armed merchant ships totaling 13,000 tons, out of a convoy, and damaged a fifth vessel, "as previously reported.

Luftwaffe units attacking by daylight vesterday blasted a factory on the Scottish east coast and sank a 2,000-ton freighter at the mouth of the Thames, today's war bulletin added

The high command claimed three British planes downed yesterday over the Channel and along the continental coast, one by Nazi pursuit ships and two by anti-aircraft. For the April 16-18 period it placed at 24 the number of British planes downed in the air plus "a larger number" destroyed on the ground. It acknowledged the loss of 10 German craft. Six of the British night raiders

were shot down.

7,000-Ton Vessel Hit. D.N.B., official German news agency said Nazi planes scored two direct

assumed, the agency said, following observation af an explosion and

heavy smoke clouds.

In addition, D.N.B. said, a 2,000-ton freighter off the east coast of England was hit twice by air bombs and sank in a few moments. A large airdrome was said to have been attacked in Southwest England and five parked planes destroyed Numerous buildings around the fly-ing field were hit, the agency said.

Italians Report Hostility Grows on French Riviera

ROME, April 18.-A Stefani, ofreported today anti-Italian hostility had been renewed there since the early days of April when the Balkan situation increased in gravity. It asserted hostility was reflected

in the press and by the radio, the latter, it said, "controlled directly by Marshal Petain." The prefect of Nice was quoted going repairs as a result of the as saying before an anti-Italian

honor this land will remain always French." Before Italy's entry into the war Nice was among places included in

clamor raised in Italian demonstrations for French territory. Stefani asserted Italians of the region were "abused by the police, who hate them," and, while "without direct contact with the fatheragain penetrated as far as Berlin's land, nevertheless have been calm

Expansion to Increase Bomber Output for Britain Considered

Three or Four More Plants Are Reported Planned by U. S.

A new major expansion of the Nation's aircraft industry to meet an ers was reported reliably today to be under consideration by officials in charge of the lease-lend program. Three or four additional plants to

turn out long-range bombers-the backbone of aerial striking powerwere described authoritatively as projected. The Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle was said to be in line to receive a contract for one of them. An initial move toward increasing the output of such planes was made earlier in the week when the War Department awarded a \$24,275,033 contract to the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore for construction of additional facilities, principally for production of heavy bombers.

Four Already Being Built. The proposed new plants would be in addition to four already under construction in the Middle West which were designed to turn out 3,600 bombers annually from parts



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Four U. S. Freighters, tion of the productive capacity of the contemplated new plants, but some sources said the output would Shifted to Britain, Rush to Load Arms arising under the lease-lend pro-

English Crews to Man Fast New Ship Released Under Aid Program

Four American freighters, modern and fast enough to outrun any submarine, were rushing to load war supplies for Britain today and to continue their ocean service under the flag of the beleaguered British

To be manned entirely by British officers and crews, the vessels were released to British service yesterday under terms of the leaselend program. The transfer was announced by the Maritime Com-

Most Recent Movements. The ships and their most recently known movements are as

The 7,440-ton Robin Doncaster, aunched last December 7 at Sparheld all day tomorrow at American rows Point, Md., was built for the Robin Lines' South African service

is in British hands.

The 6,700-ton Exemplar was in the Export Lines' India service and on Wednesday was diverted from her scheduled voyage to Boston to rush to New York for unloading. She was launched at Quincy, Mass., last

The Nightingale, 7,169 tons, was built a year ago. She was docked at the Cunard White Star Line pier yesterday and began loading supplies at once.

The Almeria Lykes, 7,773 tons, launched at Kearny, N. J., last April 27, made several trips to the Far East recently.

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and had been scheduled to make her maiden voyage April 22. The commission said the Doncaster already naval auxiliary craft.

The transfer was believed to be

preliminary to the turning over to the British of some of the foreign tonnage tied up in American ports President Roosevelt has asked Congress for legislation authorizing the taking over of foreign vessels

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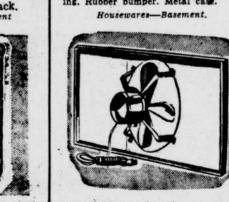


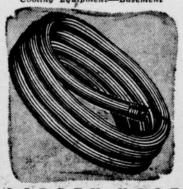
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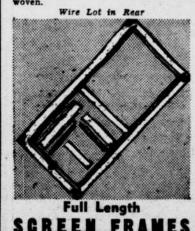
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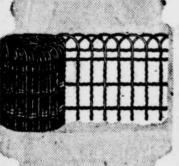
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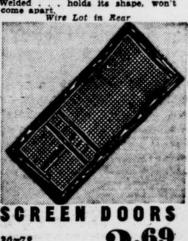
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Strike Notice Filed By General Motors' Michigan Employes

Workers in Other States Also May Walk Out, C. I. O. Leader Says

General Motors Corp. today faced the threat of a strike in its 30-odd Michigan plants, and possibly in its Stanley Works, a Bridgeport (Conn.) factories in other States as well. President R. J. Thomas of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers announced last night that the union was filing the five-day notice of intention to strike, as required under | ion as a bargaining agency. Michigan law.

A one-year agreement between union and company on wages and ciliator William F. White said today working conditions expires Sunday, attempts to settle a strike at the and union leaders expressed determination to walk out if necessary to duces chemicals vital to national clude union shop recognition, wage week. increases of 10 cents an hour and additional vacation allowances.

160,000 Workers Involved. Negotiations toward a new contract have been under way for several weeks. The present agreement covers more than 60 widely-scattered plants employing 160,000 men. Mr. Thomas said that if a strike should be called in the Michigan

similar action probably would be taken in other G. M. C. The United Automobile Workers against the Ford Motor Co.'s River

Leaders of the union declared that if a strike were called, it would be organized so as not to interfert with defense contracts. The company announced last night it was "months ahead of schedule" on a \$61,000,000 order for machine guns being manufactured at four plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York.

Soft Coal Mines Idle. Soft coal mines remained out of production today. The C. I. O. United Mine Workers, who had adjusted contract differences with Northern Appalachian operators, decided not to go back to work until a wage dispute with Southern operators could be settled, too.

Southern operators object to elimination of a wage differential which under the old contract established a scale of \$5.60 a day in the South and \$6 in the North. The union wants \$7 over all, and Northern operators were ready to sign an agreement to that effect. The Southern mine owners have offered an 11 per cent increase.

Three blast furnaces were reported shut down in the Pittsburgh area because of a shortage of coke, which is made from soft coal.

A. C. F. Settlement Seen. A work stoppage at the American Car & Foundry Co.'s Buffalo (N. Y.) plant appeared headed toward settlement. A Federal conciliator reported that the A. F. L. had agreed to the C. I O.'s demand for a colplant, but that production would not be resumed until the company sanctioned the agreement. The three-day stoppage has halted production of shells for Great Britain.

John A. Roebling's Sons Co., where

A company spokesman said defense contracts at two plants, both affected by the walkout, amounted

Federal conciliators attempted to arbitrate the strike of approximately 5,000 workers, called by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O., originally because of a stepped-up production schedule.

Steel Strike Ended. A strike of 800 employes of the steel mill, was ended last night when the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee voted to accept a company offer of a 10 per cent wage a reported altercation with colored back to work by the company. increase and recognition of the un-

Monsanto Talks to Go On. At St. Louis Federal Labor Con-

Monsanto Chemical Co., which proenforce their demands, which in- defense, would be resumed next

A strike of 212 members of the concluded only last Friday a strike Molders and Foundry Workers' Union closed the Liberty Foundry's main plant in St. Louis and its furnace division today after a breakdown in negotiations over the union's demand for a closed shop and wage increases.

when under tension



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sand" by Morris Magmignati, C. I. O. organizer, patrolled today outside the Trenton (N. J.) plant of the production of aircraft strand needed in national defense was halted by a

Union Members Injured In Clash With Colored Foundry Workers

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, April 18 .- Two members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) were treated intend to call a strike. for facial injuries at the union firstaid station this morning following

Co. River Rouge plant. head bruise. Each man said his with the avowed intention of not tion such as this."

Efforts to resume full-time production at the huge plant, scene of a 10-day U. A. W.-C. I. O. strike that ended last Friday, continued without interruption, however. Spokesmen at the U. A. W.-C. I.

Ford organizing headquarters said they were informed that other men, including union members, were injured in the fighting. Shortly before the morning shift appeared at the plant, R. J. Thomas, international president of the U.

A. W.-C. I. O., issued the following statement: "The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) has not called a strike at the Ford Motor Co. Nor does it

"Our members will report for work this morning as usual in the foundry workers at the Ford Motor

"These reports have been accompanied by statements that enemies of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. intend to construe the efforts of those inside to stop work as a strike by the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

"I repeat that as far as the U. A. W.-C. I. O. is concerned there is no strike in the Rouge plant. The responsibility for any stoppage stitute for instruction of local recof work or any violence which may occur this morning must rest on other shoulders."

Sergt. L. V. Maycock of the State police, who investigated the trouble at the request of Thomas J. Donahue, chairman of the State Labor Mediation Board, described it as "strictly a mistake on both sides." "A false rumor that a picket line was to be thrown around the plant order in which they are being called by the union," he said, "caused

many of the day shift to stay in "This statement is made in view the plant through the night. There of reports that some 3.000 or more were a few fights, but no more than Edna Geister, nationally known A third worker was treated for a men are in the River Rouge plant might be expected in a tense situa-

permitting anybody to work today. Play Institute Scheduled

Under auspices of the Committee on Community Hospitality and Recreation of the District Defense Council, the ninth annual play in- U. S. Aids China reation leaders will open 10-day sessions at Central High School April 21, it was announced today.

Offered in response to requests from organizations and individuals who are planning to conduct or assist in recreational programs for the council, the institute will offer a wide variety of courses in all phases of indoor and outdoor sports.

Miss Ella Gardner, recreation specialist of the extension service Department of Agriculture, and Miss play instructor who has been specializing in planning entertainment

The institute dates are April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and May 5, 12, 19 and 24. The Community Center department also is sponsoring the

With Airplane Funds

China's campaign for aviation funds in the United States has proved a great success, according to Chen Ching-yung, member of the Aviation Committee. The total sub-

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scribed is now \$6,000,000. Chen Ching-yung was sent by the Chungking government to Manila and the United States to collect the money. He has returned to his home in Hong Kong.

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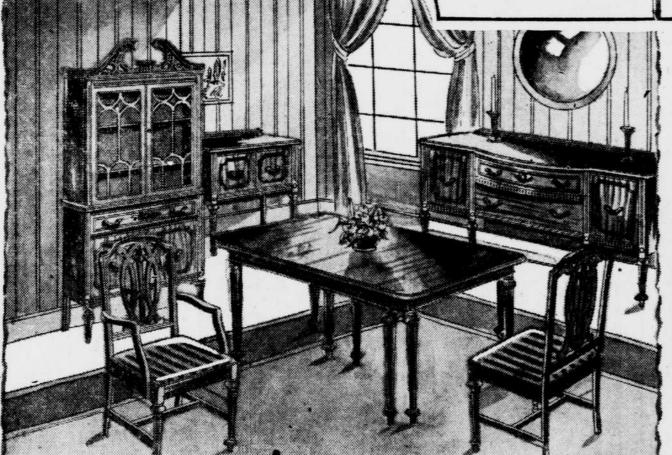
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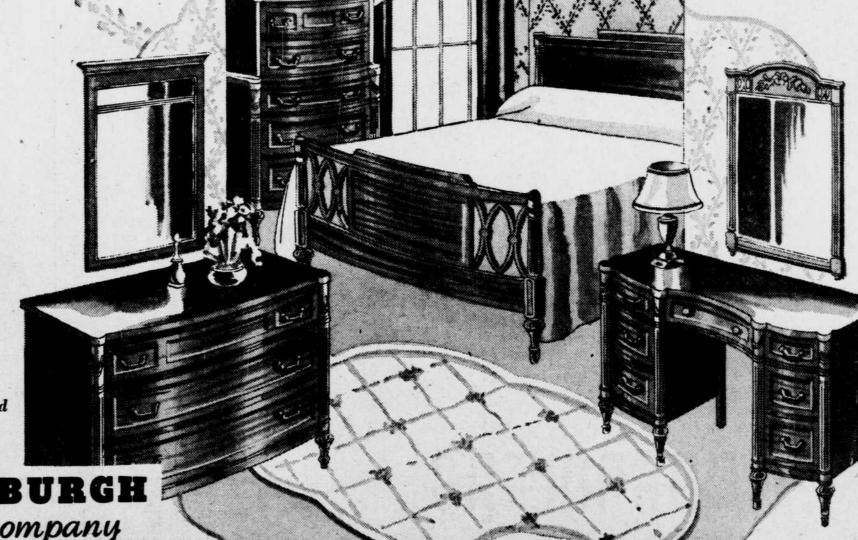
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Federal Bonds Rise In Irregular and **Narrow Market**

Treasury Obligations Up Fractions to More Than Point

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Prev.	day	63.9	104.3	101.0	43.
Mont	h ago.	63.1	104.6	100.8	44.
Year	ago	57.8	103.0	97.1	46.
1941	high	66.1	105.3	101.5	45.
1941	low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.
1940	high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.
1940	low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.
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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.5 Prev. day 112.3 M'nth ago 113.4 Year ago. 112.5 1941 high 114.6 1941 low_ 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18.-United States Government bonds had easy sailing into higher price levels today as other sections of the market hovered in a narrow range with the

trend mixed. Going into the final hour gains in the Treasury group ranged from small fractions to more than a point whereas the majority of corporate obligations were only fractionally changed either way with possibly a

few more losers than otherwise. Government dealers said one of the reasons Treasury loans responded so quickly to only moderate demand was the reluctance of holders to sell any but the nearest term ers to sell any but the nearest term Ger Govt 5 4 8 65 ... 11% 10% maturities. This was indicated Ger G 5 4 8 65 un st... 84 7% graphically in the case of several wide spreads between bid and asked, which some times ran as much as 14-32 of a point.

Another angle little noticed in recent weeks, brokers said, was a fairly large amount of switching Mexico 5s 45 asst __ from non-taxable municipal bonds New So Wales 5 8 58 . 64 63 to the new fully taxable Treasury Norway 4 ½ 8 56 W D. 38 16 38 16 21/28 by institutions which have Oriental Dev 5 1/2 58. 39 little to gain from holding tax free income producing bonds. The 21/2s again established a new high since issuance at around 103 12-32. Gains in the Treasury group generally ran better than ¼ point, with some issues doing still better.

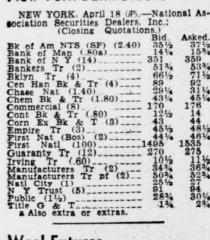
Corporate loans up fractions included International Telephone 5s. St. Paul 5s. American & Foreign Power 5s. Southern Railway 4s. Loew's 31/2s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s.

German issues showed fresh strength in the foreign group.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, April 18 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today: Bales STOCKS. High Low. Close. Borg-Warner
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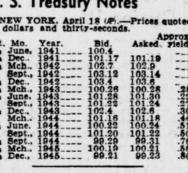
London Market Steady LONDON, April 18 (A).—The stock market close was steady after a day of restricted trading. Domestic rails were higher toward the close. Industrials and Kaffirs were featureless. Oils were slightly easier.

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Government Bonds

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3%8	1947-43	106.21	106.23	0.24
3/48	1945-43		107.5	0.34
3/45		108.1	108.3	0.51
2348	1954-44	112.1	112.3	0.63
21/48	1945		107.31	0.75
3345	1956-46		113.16	0.93
35	1948-46	110.7	110.10	0.95
3/08	1949-46	110.29	111	0.94
4 /48	1952-47		120	1.05
25 25	1948-80		106 101.22	1.06
23/48	1951-48		109.22	1.28
2 /25	1948	108.31	109.2	1.21
28	1950-48	105.12	105.15	1.24
3%8	1952-49	113.8	113.11	1.48
21/28	1953-19	107.7	107.10 107.18	1.63
23/48	1954-51		109.16	1.73
33	1955-51	112.9	112.13	1.69
21/48	1953-51 1954-52	103.9	105.11	1.70
2 1/28	1954-52	103.9	103.12	2.15
28	1955-53	103.15	103.18	1.68
21/48	1956-54	110.24	105.17	1.78
244		110.3	110.6	1.97
23/48	1963-58	110.3	110.6	2.04
2%8	100F 00	110.19	110.22	2.08
	Federal	Farm Mort		
38 23/48	1947-42	102.12	102.15	
3148		102.10	102.13	0.00
35	1949-44	106.29	107.3	0.79
-			107.0	0.00
21/48	1944-42	102.13	102.15	0.13
38	1952-44	106.22	106.24	0.74
11/28	1947-45	- 102 14	102.16	0.87

U. S. Treasury Notes



Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, April 18.—

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Bales, STOCKS, High, Low, Close, 120 Arundel Corp. 15³4 15³4 15³4, 15³4, 15³4, 16³4 126 Baltimore Trans 31 30 30 30 310 Balto Transit pfd 2.20 2.20 2.20 80 Consol Pow com 60 60 60 60 10 Consol P 4³/₂5% pf 116 115 ½ 115½ 55 Fidelity & Deposit 113³4 113³4 113³4 113³5 Finance Amer A 8³4 8³4 8³4 8³4 122 Md & Pa R R 1.75 1.60 1.60 30 Merch & Miners 2.7³4 2.7³4 2.7³4 2.7³4 2.7³4 2.7³4 2.7³5 New Amster Cas 1.7³4 1.7³4 1.7³4 2.0 Western Natl Bk 34³4 34³5 34³5 34³5 BONDS.

30 Merch & Miners. 27½ 27½ 27½ 27½ 95 New Amster Cas. 17% 17% 17% 20 Western Natl Bk 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 8000 Balto Tr deb 4s A 38½ 38¼ 38¼ 38½ New York Produce

NEW YORK. April 18 (P)—Errs. 15.975; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 234-254; extra. 234; storage packed firsts. 23; graded firsts. 224; current receipts. 22; mediums. 214; dirties, No. 1. 214; average checks. 204-204. White: (Resales of premium marks. 264-294): nearby and Midwestern premium marks. 244-284; specials. 244; standards. 234; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 234-254); mediums. 224. Browns: Nearby and Midwestern fancy to extra fancy. 244-254; specials. 24; standards. 224; mediums. 214-22. Duck ergs. 28-30. Butter. 430,987; steady. Creamery: higher than 92 score and premium marks. 334-344; 92 score (cash market). 334; 88-91 score. 32-33; 84-87 score. 294-3144. Cheese, 92,509; steady; prices unchanged.

In First Quarter **Result Contrasts With** \$85,084 Deficit in Same 1940 Period

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, April 18.-Consolidated net profit of Reliable Stores Corp. and subsidiary companies (exclusive of the company's share of the earnings of Frank Corp.) after Am Republic 25e 4 64 interest and provision for Federal normal income taxes, but before provision for Federal excess profits tax and preferred dividends, amounted to \$79,079 for the quarter ended Ark Nat Gas (A) March 31, 1941. This compares with a loss of \$85,084 in the similar pe-

riod of 1940. For the 12 months ended March Atlas Corp war.... Atlas Drop F. 70e. 31, 1941, consolidated net profit on the same basis amounted to \$850,-953, against \$576,394 for the preceding 12 months.

Consolidated net sales of the corporation for the first quarter of 1941 totaled \$2,164,165, compared with \$1,676,147 for the same period in 1940, while consolidated net sales for the 12 months ended March 31, 1941, were \$11,251,552, against \$9,601,235 for the year ended March 31, 1940. Before making provision for Fed-

eral normal income taxes and excess profits tax and interest, consolidated \$710,900 in the preceding year?

The company has a number of

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 18.—Wheat prices retreated almost 2 cents a bushel at times today as a result of increased selling inspired by disquiet- Dubilier Con .38e. ing war news, weakness of stocks and grain belt rains.

Darby Petroleum

Duro-Test

Gilbert (A C)

Godchaux Su (B)

Goldfiela Consol

Gulf Oil of Pa(1)

Hygrade Food ...

Ill la Pwr div ct.

Imp Oil reg h.50a

Irving Air C (1) ...

Jones & Lau Stl

Ins Co N A 2 50a. 300s Int Hydro El pf ..

Int Vitamin 30 3 Interst P Del pf 25s

Jer CP&L pf (6) _ 30s 9814

Kgs C Ltd pf D 5 10s 53 Kingston Prod 1 14

McWill Dredge __ 11

Margay Oil (1) __ 1 10 10 10 Marion Stm Shov 6 4 31/4 4

N Ind PS7* 3.50k 40s 113 112½ 112½ Northn PL 80e... 1 8 8 8 North'n Sta P(A) 1 7 7 7

Ohio Brass B .50g 50s 21½ 21 Ohio Edis pf (6) 25s 107 107 Oil Stocks (.40) 1 6 6

Pac G 6% pf 1.50. 3 34 33% Pac Ltg pf (5) ... 10s 105 105

1 214 214

31 34 3 1 6 6

86 2%

21 107

Novadel Ag (2)__

Pantepec Oil 31 Parkbg R&R .25e 1

Ogden Corp

Master Elec 60g 100s 294 29

Kgs C Ltd pf B 7. 10s 6914 6914

Illinois la Power.

Gt A&P n-v 2.50g 25s 99% 99%

Greater NY Brew 20 & GreenfldT&D.50e 2 8

Hammermill .25g 50s 21

Hoe (R) & Co A .. 1 81/2 Horn & Hard (2). 25s 291/2

Illinois Zinc 200s 10% Imp O Ltd h.50s 7 6%

Hecla Mine 20g .. 3

Decca Rec (.60)

Eagle Pitch .10g. 8 En G&F 6pf .75k 100s A sharp reaction in soybeans, E G&F pr pf 4.50 125s which were off about 3 cents in some Easy Wash M(B) Elec Bond & Sh -Elec B&S pf (5) --Elec B&S pf (6) -cases, unsettled wheat trade. The market derived some support from resting orders to buy and short covering after the extreme decline

Equity Corp ---Equity C \$3 pf ... Esquire, Inc. 30g. and prices rallied slightly.
Wheat closed 1-1% lower than yesterday, May 90%-90, July 88%-Fairchild Av. 50e 1 814 814 814 814 Fairchild E&A 6 24 24 24 24 Falstaff Brew .60 1 64 64 64 65 Fanny Farm 1.50 300s 2114 2074 2114 Fanny Farm 1.50 300s 21% 20% 21% Fix P&L pf 4.38k 225s 121 119½ 119½ 119½ Fox Brew (1) ... 100s 19 19 19 Froedtert (.80) ... 100s 9 9 9 Fuller pf (4) ... 25s 50¼ 50¼ 50¼ 50¼ Gellman M C.05e 1 % % % Gen G&E cv pf B 50s 83 83 83

September 12.50
October 12.80
Cash Market.
Cash wheat sample grade red. 80½; No. 3 mixed. 92½; No. 2, 93½. Corn. No. 3 mixed. 70½; No. 1 yellow, 70½; No. 2, 70-71; No. 3, 68½-70; No. 4, 66-69; No. 4 white. 70¾; sample grade. 54-67½. Oats. No. 1 red. heavy. 40½; No. 1 mixed. 40½; No. 1 mixed. 40½; No. 1 mixed. heavy. 39¾; No. 3 mixed. 38¾; No. 3 feed. 38½; sample grade mixed. 38¾; No. 1 white. heavy. 41½. Barley maiting. 55-66. nominal; feed. 48-53 nominal; screenings. 35-52½, nominal. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow. 1.22½; No. 3, 1.22-1.22½; No. 4, 1.20½.

Baltimore Quotations.

BALTIMORE. April 18 (P).—Wheat. No.

2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic.

98; April. 98. Winnipeg Prices. WINNIPEG. April 18 (P).—Grain range

WHEAT— High. Low. Close Close. May .75% .75% .771/2 .771/2

New York Cotton NEW YORK, April 18.—Cotton edged lower today under Southern selling and liquidation by commis-

limited demand from the trade and professionals was in evidence. The clouded farm legislative outlook was further aggravated by Secretary Morgenthau's opposition to increased agricultural appropriations. Late prices were 4 to 6 lower. May, 11.24; October, 11.17, and March, 11.14.

May 11.26 11.28 11.22 11.25
July 11.22 11.23 11.18 11.20
Dec. 11.18 11.19 11.16 11.17
Jan. 11.17 11.17 11.14 11.16n
Middling. spot. 11.45n

Middling. spot. 11.45n

Bleachable cottonseed Oil
Bleachable cottonseed Oils
Bleachable spot. 11.45n

Spot. 11.45n

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Cotton

points.

Open. High. Low. Close.

May 11.32 11.34 11.30 11.30b

July 11.30 11.31 11.26 11.27b

October 11.26 11.28 11.22 11.23-24

December 11.24 11.24 11.22 11.23

January 11.21b 11.26 11.26 11.26 11.26

Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow. 8.95n. prime crude, 8.25: May. 8.68b. July. 8.79; September, 8.85b. October, 8.87b; December, 8.90b.

b Bid. n Nominal.

Increase Is Revealed In Customs Receipts

The Treasury reports that customs receipts, which were slated by budget estimates to fall below last year's figures, now are running ahead. In the first 9½ months of the current fiscal year, customs collections totaled \$286,876,342, compared with \$281,389,445 in the similar Parkbg R&R .see 4 2%
Pennroad (.20e) 4 2%
Penperell (6) ... 50s 86
Pharis T&R .45e ... 1 2%
Pharis T&R .45e ... 9 5% part of the previous year.

Deere Wages Boosted

MOLINE, Ill., April 18 (P).—A pay increase of 4 cents an hour, effective April 20, for all day workers and piece workers in the plants of Deere Phoenix Secur pf 100s 33 Pitney-Bowes 40 1 6% Pitts & L E 5.50e 30s 66% Pitts Pl Gl (1g) . 1 80 Pleas Val W .10g 3 3

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Post-Easter Trade

Stand Oil Ky (1) _ 16 184 18 81/4 Auburn Cen Mfg. Stand Prod 25g.. 1 Sterchi Br 2d 1e.. 50s Babeock&W .50g. 26 Baldwin Lo war ... Bardstown Dist ... 31/4 21/4 Sterling Brew Stroock&Co (3e). 100s 13 12% 12% H Taggart ... 19 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 4½ Tampa Elec. 90g 1 23½ 23½ 23½ Barium Stain Stl. Beech Aircraft Bell Aircraft ___ 5 Berk & Gay Fur.. 10 Bickfords (1.20) _ 100s 17% 17% 17% Technicolor .25g 9 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% % % 7 Tex P&L pf (7) 10s 111% 111% 111% Bickf'ds pf 2.50__ 175s 5 14% 14% 14% Tubize Chatillon. Tung-Sol L .10g ... 1 1% Tung-Sol L pf .80 2 7% 714 Udylite (.20g) ___ 13 3% Utd Cig Whelan_ United Gas United Gas war Unit Sh M 2.50a .. 75s 53% 53% 53%

Bliss (E W) ----Blue Ridge Brazilian TrL&P. 15 Breeze Corp (1e). Brews'r Aero .25e Bridgp't Machine profits tax and mixed three months net profit for the three months ended March 31, 1941, totaled \$105,-732, compared with a loss of \$83,467 in the first quarter of 1940. For the 12 months ended March 31, 1941, on 12 months ended March 31, 1941, on 13 months ended March 31, 1941, on 14 months ended March 31, 1941, on 15 months end U S Plyw pf 1.50. 50s U S Radiator U S Rub Reclaim Cent Me P pf (7) 10s 106 106 106 Cent NY Pw pf (5) 30s 86 844 85 Utd Wall Paper ... Univ Corp vtc ... 6 61/8 57/ Univ Insur (1) ... 50s 26 26 Ut P & L pf 2.50k 200s 72% 72 Cent St E 6% pf_ 25s & Chi Flex 1.50g___ 50s 60 60 to 71/2 Wagner Bak .30g. 1 7% 7% West Md 1stpf 7e 10s 67 67 Wolverine T .10g. 1 4½ 4½ Wright H h.40a). 1 3% 3% Cons G&E Bo 3.60 59% 59% 59% Cons Steel Corp ... Creole Petr .50a . Cr'n C'k (A) .10k_

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Wright H h.40a) 1 3% 3% 3%

4%

I In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. The payable in Canadian funds. Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. We with warrants. xw Without warrants. war warrants. Sulpit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.

Men's Apparel Orders For Fall Completed **Early This Year**

Many Manufacturers Forced to Limit **New Business**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 18.—As far as the men's clothing manufacturers are concerned, this has been a short autumn—the shortest on record.

The clothing business, it appears, celebrates June in January and worries over overcoats in the summer.

Can Nor Pwr 5.
Cent St E 5.4
Ce NEW YORK, April 18.—As far as

This year, say the manufacturers, most retailers completed their purchases of fall stocks within the last two weeks.

The manufacturers, already up to their ears in orders, have in many cases had to limit order increases to 10 per cent over last year's contracts.

Detroit Weighs Refunding of 50 Millions

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Two coming issues of municipal securities were noted in bond circles today as

ing to \$2,500,000.

Metal Market

Than Expected

Reordering Difficulties And Low Inventories Are Reported

NEW YORK, April 18.-Retail trade made "an unexpected show of strength" in the post-Easter week, Dun & Bradstreet's trade review

"Although sales totals dropped off-somewhat," the review said, "merchants in many centers found results unusually satisfactory in view of the burst of spending in the pre-Easter period and the limited promotional merchandise currently available for special sales."

Low stocks and difficulties in reordering, the agency said, were already apparent as interest shifted to summer lines. "Large sales records chalked up

by miscellaneous lines of merchandise indicated that the buying rush had by no means spent itself, the review added A tendency of store customers.

especially wage earners, to take an improved quality of goods was noted; and to this, as well as to greater unit volumes, was attributed satisfactory dollar totals in store tills. Cash registers showed grosses of 12 to 16 per cent over a year ago, the survey said. Wholesalers, it was reported, had

been caught unprepared in some lines by the heavy post-Easter bustness after a big spring buying rush. "Requests for the anticipation of shipments against existing contracts were frequent but rarely could be granted," the review said.

General Wheat Quota Boosted in Canada WINNIPEG, Manitoba, April 18

(Canadian Press).-The Canadian Wheat Board announced today that the general wheat quota of 15 bushels per seeded acre had been increased to 20 bushels a seeded acre. The order became effective yesterday.

The board's first quota last summer was 5 seeded bushels a seeded acre. Quotas were imposed because of lack of sufficient storage space due to discontinuance of the wheat export trade to European countries and a bumper Western harvest last Construction of annexes and move-

ment of wheat eastward gradually permitted increases in the quota.

Curb Bonds

Insurance Stocks NEW YORK. April 18 (P).—National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc.:

Master Elec. 60g 1008 29% 29 29

Memphis NG .15g 2 4¼ 4¼ 4¼

Merr Chap & 3 3 4% 4½ 4½

M C&S pf A 6.50e 25s 88% 88% 88%

Mich Steel T .15g 200s 5 5 5

Midl West C .25e 11 5% 5% 5%

MidldO cv pf .50k 350s 7 7 7

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. April 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 81.69. Previous day. 81.82; week ago. 81.73; month ago. 80.02; year ago. 73.94.

1941. 1940. 1939. 1933-38. High — 81.96 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Spot No. 1 Western light native cows. 141/4b.

RAW SILK—Futures closed unchanged to 1½ lower. Sales. 490 bales. April. 2.76b: May. 2.77; September. 2.80.

LEAD—Futures closed unchanged; sales. 120,000 pounds. May. 5.60; December.

Stin's H 3d 4s 46 std 5034 5034 5034 Terni-Soc 6½s 53 A 21½ 21½ 21½ ww-With warrants, xw-Without war-

Capital Store Sales Soar 82 Per Cent Above Year Ago

Final Week Before Easter Brings Huge Increase Here

By EDWARD C. STONE.

In the final shopping week before Easter, ended April 12, sales in Washington Department stores soared 82 per cent above the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

The astonishing sales advance was due to two chief reasons, the difference in the date of Easter this year and last and the marked rise in Washington's shopping population since April, 1940.

Sales in Washington were practically the same in volume as in the previous week this year, the report said. Sales in the whole fifth district were 76 per cent better than a year ago and 4 per cent above the previous week in 1941.

Baltimore reported a 68 per cent gain, and a group of other cities experienced a 94 per cent advance over the week ended April 13 a year ago. Sales in Baltimore were also up 9 per cent over the previous week this year.

In the four weeks ended April 12 Washington department store trade was 37 per cent better than a year ago, was up 35 per cent in the fifth district, 32 per cent in Baltimore and 40 per cent in the group of other cities, today's report stated.

Bank Stocks Very Steady. Bank stocks listed on the Washington Stock Exchange have displayed firm quotations as well as limited sales in all recent sessions. Holders seem to take little interest

The latest bid for American Security & Trust stands at 230 with 239 asked. The Bank of Bethesda bid stands at 30; National Capital, 170; Commerce & Savings, 325; liberty National, 170, with 200 asked; Lincoln Nation, 200; National Savings & Trust, 200, with 220 asked: Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., 20 and 25; Riggs common. 274 bid and 280 asked; Riggs preerred, 1011/2 bid; National Bank of Washington, 120; Washington Loan Trust, 225 bid and 235 asked. Washington banks stocks sold over

the counter are also displaying firm price tendencies. Anacostia Bank carries a bid of 160; City Bank, 27 bid: Columbia National, 197 bid and 205 asked; East Washington Savings, 15 bid; Hamilton National, 29 bid and 31 asked; Munsey Trust, 85 bid; National Metropolitan, 283 bid and 300 asked; Second National, 80 bid; Security Savings & Commercial, 165 bid and 185 asked; Suburban National, 1614 bid; Union Trust, 75 bid and 385 asked.

Davis Assumes New Post. Chester C. Davis, for man years a member of the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors, became the new president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis as of Wednesday, the Reserve Board

much interested in the announcement that L. A. Van Bomel, for several years executive vice president of the National Dairy Products Corp., has been elected president. President Thomas H. McInnerney being made chairman of the board. Washington, Chestnut Farms and

personal friends in the financial district. At yesterday's meeting he reported an 8 per cent gain in sales in the first quarter.

Guy E. Mann, manager of the local office of the Aetna Affiliated Cos Eales, club president Howard presided.

Takoma Credit Office Opened.

Loan Association Head Dies.

Financial District Comment. A small sale of Washington Gas Light preferred stock took place on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 1031/2. Washington Gas common is now being quoted exdividend on the exchange at 19 bid

In the first two months of this year the Pennsylvania Railroad mon, against only 28 cents a share a year ago.

12, department store sales in the Richmond Reserve district were 21 per cent ahead of last year, the Reserve Board governors announced

Henry Bruere, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, who has been appointed liaison officer by the Treasury to co-ordinate defense financing plans with the mutual banks, has a lot of friends among Washington bankers.

Pear! Shell Exports Banned

Australia has banned the shipping of pearl shell from the country because it is considered essential in manufacturing certain defense

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Drop TRANSACTIONS ON

1941 Stock and Sales—
High Low. Dividend Rate. Add 00. High. Low. Close edge.
7% 6¼ Davison Chemical... 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 6% 6%
22¼ 18% Deere & Co (1.50e)... 21 20½ 19% 19% - %
13¼ 9 Del & Hudson....... 4 9% 9¼ 9¼ - ½
3¾ 2½ Del Lack & Wn...... 5 2½ 2% 2% 2% - ½
23¼ 21 Detroit Edison Co... 13 21¼ 21 21 - ¼
17¼ 13½ Devoe & Ray A 50g. 90s 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ¼
10¼ 7 Diam'd T Mot .25g... 7 7¼ 7 7 - ½
18¼ 14½ Dixt Seagr (h2.22)... 2 14½ 14½ 14½
37 34 Dixie-Vortex A 2.50. 10s 35 35 35
23¼ 17½ Doehler Die (.25g)... 4 18 17½ 17% - ½
17 14½ Dome Mines (h2).... 2 15 15 15 + ½ ### Stock and ### Bales | Net |
Bigh. Low. Close, chge.

9 7 Natl Auto F pf .60 | 1 7% 7% 7% 7% + 16

10% 7% Natl Aviation .75e | 5 8 7½ 7½ - ½ 18¼ 16% Natl Biscuit (1.60)... 10 13% 12 Natl Cash Reg (1)... 8 11 8¼ Nat Cyl Gas(.20g)... 2 10% 12 Natl Cash Reg (1) 8 12 12 12 11 8% Nat Cyl Gas(.20g) 2 9 9 9 14½ 12% Natl Dairy (.80) 80 13½ 12½ 13½ 6½ 4% Natl Dept Stores 2 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 24½ 19¾ Natl Distillers (2) 7 20 19¾ 20 + 8% 5½ Natl Gypsum (.40a) 36% 31% Square D Co (.50g) 1 32% 32% 32% - % 116 112 Square D pf (5) 10s 112% 112% 112% + % 6% 5% Stand Brands .40s 6 6 5% 5% 5% - % % Alleghany Corp ___ 1 7 Allegh'y \$30 pf ww. 10 8% 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e). 5 93% 80 Natl Gypsm pf 4.50. 1 7% -1% 5% -16 16 16 2% 2% 2% 2% - 16 1¼ % Stand Gas & Elec... 4% 2¼ Stand G&E \$4 pf.... 22% 12½ Stand G&E \$7 pr pf. 5% Allegh'y pf xw. 16. Alleghany prior pf. 18% Alleg Lud Stl .50g. 17 14% Dome Mines (h2) ____ 79% 63% Douglas Aircr (5e) ___ 141% 122 Dow Chemical (3) ___ 17% 14% Natl Lead (.50) 6 15% 14% 154 145 Natl Lead pf B (6) 20s 151 151 64% 64% -1% 151 5 126% 126% 126% +1% 12 18% 18% 18% - 14 21¼ 17% Stand Oil (Cal) (1)_ 28% 25% Stand Oil Ind (1)_ 36% 33 Stand Oil N J (1a)_ 19 20¼ 25 28 23% 17% Natl Malleable 25g. 19% - 34 8 Allen Indust .25g ... 144½ Allied Chem (6) 2 8½ 8½ 8½ 6 149 148½ 148½ -1¾ 22 17½ Dresser Mfg (2e) _ 5 19 19 19 164¾ 140 Du Pont (1.75g) _ 4 141½ 140½ 140½ 117¼ 115 Duquesne 1st of (5) 20s 115½ 115½ 115½ 26 Natl Oil Prod .75g __ 6 Natl Pwr & Lt .60 __ 26% 4 14114 14014 14014 -114 34% - ¼ 36 - ¼ 11¼ 10¼ Allied Kid (1) 50% Natl Steel (3)
41 Natl Sup pf 1.375k...
3% Natl Tea Co
8 Nehi Corp (.60)....
13 Neisner Bros (1a)... 50% Natl Steel (3) 3414 Stand Oil Ohio 1.50_ 5% 3% Eastern Roll Mills ... 142 125% Eastman Kodak (6). 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ - ¼ 130¼ 128½ 128½ -1½ 66 52 Sterling Prod 3.80 ... 11% Allied Mills (1e)___ 16 131/4 13 131/4 5% Allied Stores 26% Allis-Chalm 1.50e__ 47 514 514 - 14 3% 3% 3% - % 9% 9% 9% + % 13% 13% 13% -2 6% Stewart-Warn .25g. 5% Stone & Web .50e.... 36% 29% Eaton Mfg (.75g) ... 16 14% Edis Bros Strs 1.20 30% 30% 30% - % 16 16 16 44 Amerada (2) 16 14½ Edis Bros Strs 1.20_ 33½ 25½ El Auto-Lite 75g___ 17½ 12½ Electric Boat \$0s__ 461/2 461/2 -1 5% 17% 14% Am Ag Ch (Del).30g 511/2 51 51 14% 14% 14% - % 2514 2514 - 1 4514 39 Newberry (JJ) 2.40. 40 Am Airlines (1e) 1 614 Am Bank Note 6 4234 Am Bank N pf (3) 10s 13% 13% - 16 1% 1% - 16 28 28 - 16 231/4 231/4 -1 51/4 51/4 -1 231/4 2 13 2814 28 21 15% Superheater (1) ____ 1% Superior Oil (.10e) _ 15% 15% 614 614 -8% 5% Newport Indus .30e. 15% + 4 6 5% 5% -22 21% 21% -46 +1% 29% Am Brake Shoe .40g 1 Am Cable & Radio... 3214 3214 3214 + 27% Elec P&L \$7 pf .35k. 110 106% Newport N S pf (5). 45 32% N Y Air Brake (1g). 15% 11% N Y Central 231/4 19 Sutherland Pap 1.20. 19 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 1% 1 Am Cable & F 95% 82 Am Can (4) 34 34 34 -2 124 114 114 - 3 79 24% 20% Swift & Co (1.20a) _. 2114 Eng Pub Sve pf 5.50 17% 5% 83% 83% 83% -1% Am Can (4) Am Can pf (7)____ ½ Erie RR (r)_______ % Erie RR 1st pf (r)___ 175 175 121/4 121/4 -31% 23% Am Car & Foundry. 69 56 Am Car & Fy pf (7). 2314 2314 -1% 116 3314 25 NY Chi & St L pf _____ 2414 1814 NY C Omnibus (3)____ 29¼ 18¾ 29 29 -18% 18% -3% 3 Eureka Vacuum Cl. 8% 5% Evans Products.... 30% 25 Ex-Cell-O (.65g).... 45% 36 Fairb'ks Morse .50g 63½ 63½ - ¾ 18½ 18½ - ¾ 71/2 Tenn Corp (.25g) 231/4 181/2 Am Chain & C(.80g) 61/4 45/4 Am Come'l Alcohol. 34½ Texas Corp (2) ____ 2½ Tex Gulf Prod .10g ... 33 Tex Gulf Sulph (2). 8 NY Dock pf _____ 4% 12 4% 12 25 25 25 - 1/4 36 36 36 -1 191/4 191/4 191/4 - 1/4 91/2 Am Cryst Sug .50g .. 31% 24% N Y Shipbldg (1e) ... 251/4 251/4 33% 78 Am Crys Sug pf(6). 114 Am Encaustic Til. 24% 194 Fajardo Sugar .50g_ 82% 514 Tex Pac C&O (.40)_ 2 206 205 205 -2 215 200 Norfolk & Wn (10a) 17% 12¼ Nor Am Aviat 1.250. 17% 13¼ North Am Co (.48f). 57¼ 53 No Am 5¾ % pf2.875 7¼ 5¼ Northern Pacific . 34 Tex Pac L T (.10e)_ 84 Texas & Pac Rwy_ 114 114 25% 21% Fed Min & Sm (1g). 14% 10% Federal Mogul .25g. 22¼ 11¼ 22¼ 22¼ + ¼ 10¼ 10¼ -1¼ 114 144 13 17 16 3314 33 4 Am & Foreign Pwr_ 13% + 1/4 11% Am & FP \$6 pf .30k. 14% Am & FP \$7 pf .35k. 2% 131/4 + 11/4 161/4 + 1/4 33 -1 4¼ 2¼ Fed Motor Truck ... ¼ Fed Water Svc (A) ... 97½ 93 Federat'd DS pf 4.25 2% + % % - ± 95 - % 3914 3914 3914 - 14 5314 5314 + 14 381/4 The Fair pf_____ 50s Thermoid 7 Thermoid pf (3) ____ 10s 29 Am-Hawiian (2) ___ 2% Am Hide & Leather. 2 Norwalk Tire ____ 3 2 2 2 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) Norwalk Tire pf___ 10s 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) - \(\frac{1}{2}\) 364 364 364 - 4 374 374 374 + 4 214 214 3814 3414 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a. 21/4 Third Avenue. 27% Thompson Prod.50g 46¼ Am Home Prod 2.40. 4616 46% -1% 421/2 34% First Natl Strs 2.50. 121/2 121/2 131/4 131/4 1 21/4 23/4 13 1% 11¼ 81% 11/2 Am Ice 124 Flintkote (.25g) ____ % Thompson-Starrett. 12% Thompson-Star pf ... 13 6% Ohio Oil (.45e) ___ 35 13% Oliver Farms 50g__ 4 7% - 14 14% - % 1714 1114 Am Locomotive.... 944 81 Am Loco pf (2k).... 131/2 Foster Wheeler____ 21/2 Francisco Sugar___ 9% 9½ 9½ -28% 28% 28% -614 Omnibus Corp .80 ___ 13% 11% Am Mch & Fy .34g ... 11% 11% 11% - % 14 Gabriel (A) _____ 14 Gair (Robert) ____ 74 Gair (Robt) 6% pf__ 344 274 Timken-Det Ax(1g) 14% Otis Elevator .20g ... 14% -24 Am Mach & Metals_ 16 Am Metals (.25g)__ 7 Otis Steel 20 Outb'd M & M .40g... 514 39 Timken Roll B .50g. 42% 7¼ 20 414 Transamerica (.50). 14 114 Am Power & Light_ 11/4 114 114 - 14 174 11% Transcontl & W Air 174 Gamewell (1g) ____ 1044 Gannett Co pf (6) ___ 40% Owens-Ill G1 .50g 3214 Am P&L \$5 pf 2.50k. 3214 3214 - 14 1 Tri-Continental 3 68% Tri-Contl pf (6) 10s 71% 716 - 14 214 + 16 46% 36% Am P&Lt \$6 pf (3k) 7% 6 Am Radiator (.15g). 74 Pac Am Fisheries ... 6% Gar Wood Indu pf... 1 6% 6% 6% 48 Gen Am Trans (2e). 4 48 48 48 48 6% Gen Baking (.15g)... 7 6% 6% 6% 6% 134% Gen Baking pf (8)... 10s 141 141 141 2 Pacific Coast _____ 100s 4¼ Pac Coast 2d pf ____ 30s 10¼ Pac Finance (1.20a) 1 915 Truscon Steel 5% 20th Century-Fox. 10 5% 4¼ 10% 26 10% -15% 11% Am Roll Mill .35g __ 13 13% 73% 63 Am Roll M pf 4.50 __ 1908 65% 11¼ 10¼ Pac Finance (1.20a)
28½ 25½ Pac Gas & El (2) ... 3 26½ 26 26½ +
126 116½ Pac Tel & Teleg (7) ... 90s 118½ 118¼ 118¼ 4½ 3 Pacific Tin (.35g) ... 2 3½ 3½ 3½
7½ 5½ Pacific Western Oil. 1 6¼ 6½ 6½ 20 2½ 2½ 2½ 68 71/2 34 6% Twin Coach (.70e)_ 7½ Am Seating (50e) 1 30 Am Ship Bldg (1g) 320s 34½ 30 Underw-Ell-F.50g_ 12% 9% Un Bag & Pap .25g_... 30% 30 10% 10% 30 -10½ -314 Gen Bronze 4 Gen Cable.... 3% 6% 2% 19% Am Steel Fdry .25g. 10 3% 6% 2% 45¼ 34 Am Sm & Ref .50g __ 17% Gen Cigar (1) 1 17% 17% 17% - 30 Gen Electric (.35g) 64 30% 30 30 33% Gen Foods (2) 9 36 35% 35% -Union Carbide 1.50g 6% -19% 19% -1 15% 15% - 1 115 111% Union El(Mo)pf(5) 20s 113% 113% 113% 2% Packard Motor 10% Pan Am Airways 7% Pan Am Petrol 25e... Am Sugar Ref .50g -33% Gen Foods (2) 9 36 35%

¼ Gen Gas & El (A) 3 4 38

Sen Gas & E cv pf 10s 83 83

80 Gen Mills (4) 2 83½ 83

126 Gen Mills pf (5) 100s 126½ 126 14% 12% Union Oil (Cal)(1)_ 1684 156 Am Tel & Teleg (9).
731/2 67 Am Tobacco (5)....
741/2 674 Am Tobacco (B) (5). 158 156¼ 156¼ -2¼ 67 67 67 - ¼ 68¼ 68 68 - ¾ 17 158 3 & 4 10s 83 83 2 834 83 85% 75% Union Pacific (6) ___. 7614 80 Union Pac pf (4) 811/2 811/2 1/2 Panhandle 10 Paramount Pic.20g. 28 10% Param't 2d pf (60). 8 29% 25% Union Tank Car (2) 261/2 11 - 14 159 14714 Am Tobacco pf (6). 1 150% 150% 150% + 14 44% 34% Unit Aircraft 3.50e. 351/2 341/2 341/4 -1 1014 41/2 Am Type Founders. 41/2 Am Water Works... 1014 10¼ United Air Lines ____ 12 United Biscuit .25g_ 41/2 - 1 Gen Motors (.75g) ... Gen Outdoor A (6k). 62 39% 39 2 41% 41 414 -2 12½ 12½ 12½ 36 ¾ ₩ ₩ 14 20¼ 20 20 6¼ Am Woolen 51 Am Woolen pf (2k) x 6¼ - ¼ 52½ -2 174 Parker Rust (1a) ____ 14 Park Utah (.10g) ____ 6¼ 52½ 114 United Corp 30% 20 United Corp pf..... 615 616 616 1115 1116 1116 + 36 614 Gen Print's Ink .60_ 114 74 64 804 24 11% Gen Ry Signal .50e_ 7% Pathe Film (30e) 6% Patino Mines (.60g) Am Zinc & Lead 20 16¼ Gen Realty & U pf... 29½ 20¼ Gen Refract .40g.... 61¼ 46¼ Gen Steel Cast's pf. 16¼ 11½ Gen Thea Eq (.25g). 3% United Drug_____ 2 United Dyewood___ 3½ United Elec Coal___ 6% 79% 2% 23 221/4 Anaconda (.50g)___ 2214 74% Penney (JC) Co (3). 2 Penn-Dixie Cement. 31/4 Anaconda W (.50g). 150s 1114 Anchor Hoc Gl .80e. 1114 1114 1114 - 14 214 11% 11% 11% 42 35¼ Utd Eng & Fy (2) ___ 70¼ 60¼ United Fruit (4) ___ 1 35% 35% 35% -4¼ Armour (III) 47½ Armour (III) pr pf_ 22 Penn RR (1.50e) 35 41/4 4% - 1/4 21% 18% Gen Time Inst .50g_ 62% 62% 62% -241/2 21 Peoples Drug (.40g) 514 51% -1% 1014 Gen Tire & Rub .50g 2% Gillette Saf Razor ... 221/4 6% Unit Gas Imp (.80)_ 0% 10% 2% 6% 6% 6% 6% 13% 13 26% Armstrong C'k 25g. 6% Arnold Const 375g_ 7 Pere Marquette 1 2014 Pere Marquette pf 290s 4214 Pere Marq prior pf 60s 814 2914 5314 2714 2½ - ¼ 6% - ¼ 62 -2 13 110% Unit Gas Imp pf(5) 3 111 110% 110% 8½ Unit Mer & Mfg .25g 4 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 9½ U S Distributing pf 20s 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 28% 52 51/8 Gimbel Bros 60 Gimbel Bros pf (6) 614 5% Assoc Dry Goods ... 79½ Assoc D G 1st (6)__ 5½ Petroleum Corp. 70ex 3 6½ Pfeiffer Brew (1) ___ 2 811/2 +1 6 6¼ 14% 12% Glidden Co (1e) ____ 29 Assoc Invest (2) 1 924 Assoc Invest pf (5). 60s 29 -1 93 -21 Gobel Brew (.20) 214 81/2 US Freight (.25g)_. 26 Phelps Dodge .25g .. 11% Goodrich (BF) .25g. 16% Goodyear Rub (1a). 57% US Gypsum (2) 2 5.7% 4% US Hoffman 1 5% 33 US Hoffman pf 2.75 10s 40 11% -18 Atch T&S Fe (1e) _ 604 Atch T&S Fe pf (5). 4014 Phila Co 6% pf (8)_. 1714 1214 1014 Phileo Corp (.25g) ... 66 18 -114 6614 791/2 Goodyear R pf (5) __. 13½ Atl Coast Line 16½ Atl Guif&W ind pf. 9% 30 23 72% Philip Morris (3a) .. 4 74% 74 74 -3 108% 108% 108% + # Graham-Paige..... 9% Granite City S .25e_ 20 US Indust Alco(1a) 107% 105 Phil Morris pf 4.25_ 26% 23 26% - % 23 - % 3% US Leather ... 6 US Leather (20% Atl Refining (1) ___ 6% Atlas Corp (.25g) ___ 3% 6¼ 34s 614 7 5¼ Phillips-Jones 1 41¼ 35% Phillips Petrol (2). 10 2314 US Leather (A)... 29% Grant (W T) 1.40 __ 30 23 64 25% 23 Grant (WT) pf (1)_ 31% 27% US Pipe & Fy (2) ____ 34% 30% US Play Cards (2a) 1 27½ 27½ 27½ - ½ 1 30½ 30½ 30½ - ¾ 49½ 47½ Atlas Corp of (3) ... 1 49½ 49½ 49½ 118½ 111¾ Atlas Powder of (5). 10s 111¾ 111¾ 111¼ + 1 2% Phoenix Hosiery 1 38% Phoenix H pf .875k 30s 4% Pitts Coal 3 22 Great Nor pf .50g ... 134 Great Nor Ore 1.75e 2% 24% 2314 -14 1312 6% 2% 13 22% 22% 22% 31 31 31 Atlas Tack (.15g)__ 19% Great Wn Sug (2) __ 5 11% 11% 11% 25 20% 20% 20% 20% -114 US Realty & Imp__ 5% Pitts Coke & Ir .25e. 2% Aviation Corp 29% Green (H L) (2a)___ 25% 17% US Rubber (.50g ... 70% Pitts C& Ir pf (5) 30s 10 Pitts Forgings 25g. 1 13 Baldwin Loco etrs... 34 Balto & Ohio _____ 43 Balto & Ohio pf.... 7015 7014 10% Greyhound (1)___ 80¼ US Rub 1st pf (8)... 70 US Sm & R pf 3.50. 8719 8719 8719 — 70 70 70 — 10% 11½ 11 Greyhound pf (.55). 17% 13¼ Grumman Air 1.25e. 314 - 14 514 - 14 1114 -5 Pitts Screw (.15g) ... 70% 50% US Steel (1g) ____ 134 52 50% 50% -1130 117 US Steel pf (7) ___ 5 120% 119% 119% - 120% 13% 13% 13% - % 1¼ 1¼ - ¼ 3% 2% 2% - ¼ 71/2 Barber Asphalt .50e 614 Pitts Steel ... 14 Guantanamo Sugar. 15 Guif Mobile & Ohio. 1¼ 1¼ - ¼ 2½ 2¼ - ¼ 14% 14% - ¾ 5 120% 119% 119% - % 45% Pitts Steel pf (B) 10s 57 Pitts Steel pr pf 30s 28% Pitts Steel 5% pf 20s Barker Bros (.75e)_ 2 24 7% Barnsdall (.15g) ---Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 1½ United Stockyards... 2 1% 1½ 133 Univ Pictur 1st pf... 10s 149 149 18% Bath Iron (.25g)___ 22 Beatrice Cream(1a) 20% - % 22 -1 Hacken Water 1,50_ 94 Pitts & W Va 80s 144 Plymouth Oil 30g 2 1014 1314 Hamilt'n Watch.50g 15 Vadsco Sales pf ___ 10s 15 1 13% 13% 13% 15 15 - 16 31% 28% Beech Creek (2) 1414 106% 104% Hanna (M) pf (5) 3014 3014 3014 408 104% 104% 104% - % 34% 23% Vanadium (1.50e) __ 7 24% 23% 23% -1% 5% Poor & Co (B) Bendix Aviat'n (2g). 12 33 19% 69 254 17 Harb-Walker .375g ... 64 54 Hat Corp (A) .80e ... 5% 3314 - 1 17% 17% 17% - % 5% 5% 5% - % 26 22 Van Raalte (.50g) 2 24 24 24 444 404 Vick Chem (2a) 1 40% 40% 40% - 1% 21½ 1½ Va-Caro Chemical 3 1½ 1½ 1½ - 1½ 9½ 8 Waldorf System .80. 2 8% 8½ 8½ 20% 19% Ben'fl'al Loan 45g . 1 89% 69 Bethlehem Stl 1.50g 40 19% 70% 19% -69 -2 9¼ Pressed Steel Car 10 Pressed Stl C 1st r 3½ 2 16% 11 -214 Hayes Mfg Corp. 1311/2 1211/4 Beth Steel pf (7)___ Pressed Stl C 1st pf 3 1221/2 122 3 1114 11 Hercules Motor .25g 234 Bigelow-Sanf (1g) 414 Walworth Co. 6% Blaw-Knox (.15g)__ 13 Boeing Airplane 5814 5114 Proctor&Gamb 2a __ 2914 2414 Pub Sve (NJ) 2.20 __ 6% - 4 13% - % 13% 3% 13% Ward Baking pf. 43% Homestake (4.50) __ 101¼ Pub Sve(NJ) pf(5)_ 22½ Pullman (1). 7 Pure Oil (.25e) 26% Bohn Alum'n (.50g) 2 45% Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 208 10% Houd-Her (B) .25g _ 56 Household Fin (4a) War'n Bros cvpf (r) 20s Warren Fy & P (2) 1 43% -1% 18% - % 24% 24% 24% - 14 18% Bond Stores(1.60) __ 314 Houston Oil 31/2 18% Borden Co (60g) ___ 16 Borg-Warner 40g_. 1014 37½ 29 Howe Sound (3).... 19¼ 16¼ Hudson Bay (h2e)... 11% 10% Purity Bak (.25g) ... 1014 22% 16% Wesson Oil & S .25g 4 Radio Corp (.20g) ... % Boston & Maine 3 Hudson Motor----1061/2 1001/4 West PennE(A)(7). 3% Brewing Corp .10g ... 9 Bridgep't Brass .25g 2% 2% Radio-Keith-Orph... 2% 4 Hupp Motor (r)____ 107% 100 West Penn E pf(6). 10s 10214 10214 10214 15½ 12¼ Reading Co (1) ... 7¼ 6¼ Reliable Strs.125g_ 10¼ 8¼ Remingt'n Rand.80s 10914 West Penn E pf (7) 30s 110 10914 112 W Penn Pw pf 4.50 70s 11614 116 64 Illinois Central Briggs Mfg (.50g) Bristol-Myers 2.40 34% Ill Cent lad lines (4) 28¼ 23¼ West'n Auto S (2)___ 3¾ 2¼ West'n Maryland___ 5% Bklyn-Man Transit. Indianap P&L 1.60 21/4 Bklyn & Queens Indian Refining 181 West'n Un Tel (1e). 10% Bklyn Union Gas ... 20% Rep Steel ev pf (6) . 190s 100% 100% 100% 95% Ingersoll-Rd 1,50g_ 184 Westhse Air B .50g_ Brunsw-Balke .50g_ 8 8 8 1114 1114 1114 + 14 161 155½ Ingersoll R d pf (6) 20s 156½ 156½ 156½ +1 13½ 9% Inspiration Cop.25g 11 10 9½ 9½ -914 Bucyrus-Erie .15g 34½ 28½ Weston El Inst .50g 2 100 94 Wheel&L E pf 5.50 20s

has announced. A. G. Black, now governor of the Farm Credit Administration, is among many candidates mentioned as possible successors on the Reserve Board here. New National Dairy President. Washington stockholders were 118 110½ Bucyrus-Erie pf(7) 5½ 3½ Budd Mfg

The company has two units in Chevy Chase Dairy. President McInnerney has been

31/2 - 1/4 53% - 21/4

11% - 14

2% - 1 90 +1

4416 + 16

17% - 1

124 -2

144

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9% 9% 9% - % 68% 68% 68% + %

114

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6% 11%

Budd Mfg pf 514 Budd Wheel (.20g) -

271/2 Bulova Watch (2a)

514 414 Butler Bros (.15g) ... 2154 1954 Butler Bros pf 1.50

7% Burr's Add M(.15g)

3 Butte Copper 7% Byers (A M) Co....

Callahan Zine ...

51/2 Calumet & Hec .25g.

11% Campell Wy .60g .--

314 Canadian Pacific ...

2% Capital Admin (A)_

8614 Caro Clin & O (5)__

25% Carpenter Steel .50g 43 Case (J I) Co (3e) ...

Celanese (.50g).

Celotex Corn (1a)

66% Celotex Corp pf (5). 10s

Cent Aguirre (1.50) 1% Central Foundry

Cerro de Pasco (2g)

Ches & Ohio (3) ___

314 Certain-teed Prod

1714 Champ Pap & F .25g

% Chi & Eastern Ill ...

1¼ Chi & East'n Ill (A) 3% Chi Great West'n pf

61/2 Chi Mail Order .25e.

914 Chi Pneum T (1g) --

h Chi R I & Pac (r) ...

the Chi RI&P 6% pf (r) 10% Chickasha CO 50e.

231/2 Chile Copper (.50g).

571/2 Chrysler Corp 1.50g 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 ...

87 Coca-Cola (.75g) ___ 11% Colgate-Pal-P .50a_

174 Columb BC (A) .45g 174 Columb BC (B) .45g

414 Columbia Pictures

72 Columb Carbon (1g)

8% Comel Solvents .25e

2614 Comwith Ed (1.80).

Congoleum (1)

221/2 Consol Aircraft(2e)

5% Consol Copper .25g.

714 Consol Film pf .25k.

21/2 Consol Laundries__

5¼ Consol Oil (.50)____

21/4 Consolidation Coal_

7% Contl Baking (A) --% Contl Baking (B)

121/2 Container Corp .50g

79 Contl Baking pf (8) 33% Contl Can (1g)

35¼ Contl Insur 1.60a... 2¼ Contl Motor 17¼ Contl Oil (.25g)....

13% Copperweld Stl .20g

43% Corn Products (3)_

31/4 Coty, Inc (.25g)____

1001/2 Crane Co cv pf (5) ...

19% 13 Crane Co (.80e)

4% Crosley Corp

351/2 Crucible Steel 98% 82 Crucible Steel ...

434 Corn Exchange (3). 360s

Crown Zeller pf (5) 10s

% Consol RR Cuba pf.

191/2 Consol Edison (2) --

107% 104 Consol Edis pf (5) ...

1/2 Consol Film ...

% Comwith & South'n.

Comwith & S pf (3).

84 Consol Cigar pf (7), 10s

Consol C pr pf 6.50_

31 26 Comel Credit (3) ... 37% 31% Comel Inv Tr (4) ...

Collins & Aik 2.25g_

Colo Fuel & Ir .50g_

Columbia G&E .10g.

120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) __ 10s 118% 118% 118% - 3

1514 Bush Term Bldgs pf 140s

4% 3% Intercontl Rub .40e.

114 Intl Agricultural ____ 3214 Intl Agricul pr pf ____

64 Intl Mercantile Ma.

10% Intl Paper & Pwr... 57% Intl Pap & P pf (5).

Intl Harvest (1.60).

Intl Hydro-El (A) ...

Intl Shoe (1.50)____

KansCP&L 1stB(6)

Kans City South

Kelsey Hages (B) ...

Kennecott (.50g) ___.

22 Kresge (SS)1.20a_.

2214 Kress (S H) (1.60)_

24 Kroger Grocery (2). 12 Lambert Co (1.50) __

1/2 Leh Valley Coal.

21/4 Leh Valley Coal pf_

Lerner Stores (2)_..

Libby McN & L .50e

19% Lehman Corp (1a) ...

314 Libby-Ow-Ford(1g)

32% Ligg & My (B) 4a _

178% Ligg & Myers pf(7). 18% Lily Tulip Cup 1.20.

21½ Lima Locomotive... 30½ Link-Belt (1).....

14% Liq Carbonic (1a) __ 19% Lockheed Airc 1.50e

29% Loew's, Inc (2)_____ 14 Loft inc (.50e)____

35% Lone Star Cmt (3)_.

155% Lorillard P of (7) ...

17% Louis G&E(A)1.50_

24% Mack Trucks 1.50e... 281/2 Macy (RH) (1g) ____ 11/2 Manati Sugar_____

4% Marine Midl'd .20g .

13% Marshall Field (.80)

201/2 Masonite Corp (1)_

13 McCrory Strs (1) ... 214 McGraw Elec (2) ...

3¼ Mengel Co.

74 McGraw-Hill 15g...
7 McKeesport Tin...
8 McKesson & R (r)...
4 McKess & R pf (r)...

21% Mengel 5% pf 1.75k_

14 Merch & Min Trans. 6% Miami Copper .45e...

40% Minn Hon Ros (2a). 2% Minn Moline Imp... 9% Mission Corp. 25e... % Mo-Kans-Texas...

Midland Steel .50g... Mid Stl 1st pf (8)....

Monsanto Chem.50g

115 Monsanto pf B 4.50 ... 32½ Montgom Ward (1g) 24 33½ ... 32½ Morris & Ess 3.875 ... 70s 25½ ... 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 ... 1 8½ Monsanto pf B 4.50. 60s 117

24% Mathieson Alk 1.50_

7% Martin Parry

71/4 Market St Ry pr pf.

Martin (Glen) 1.50g

261/2 MacAnd&Forb(2a)_

Lorillard (P) .30g ...

17 Lord Bell (A)

Intl Tel & Teleg.

5% Interstate DS (.30g 28 Island Creek C 50g.

114 114 114 3214 3214 3214 -114

121/2 12% - %

-2

44% 44

714 614

61

231/2

25 12

18%

514

requent visitor here and has many

H. D. Van Gils, manager, marine department of the Auto-Insurance Co. and the Standard Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Insurance Club of Washington, at the Lee-Sheraton Hotel, Wednesday evening.

The speaker was introduced by

E. J. Kleeman has been named manager of the new Takoma Park office of the Universal Credit Co. which has just been opened at 23 Carroll avenue. He has been in the automobile business for years. The company handles Ford automobile financing. This is the company's 235th office to be opened. It will have a large personnel, some of the employes being transferred here from Philadelphia.

As noted elsewhere in today's Star, Eckert J. Sacks, president of the Washington Permanent Buildfounders back in 1881, died early today, aged 93 years. He had a long and very successful career. It is a coincidence that Mr. Sacks and John B. Harrell, president of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, who died last Sunday, aged 76 were born on the same day, Feb ruary 5, although not in the same

and 21 asked.

earned 40 cents per share on com-From January 1 through April

New Securities Show Decline During Week

7 Reynolds Spring. 304 Reynlds Tob(B) (2)

7% Richfield Oil (.50e).

9% Rustless Ir & S.15g

3514 Safeway Stores (3).

Savage Arms (.75g)

814 Schenley Distillers. 11

10% Sharon Steel (.25g)_ 1 61 Sharon Steel pf (5). 30s

314 Sharp & Dehme .20g

4¼ Shattuck(FG)(.40) 10% Shell Union Oil .75e

4 Silver King (.10g) ___ 16% Simmons Co (2e) ___ 18% Skelly Oil (1.25e) __

141/2 Smith (A O) (.50e) _

8¼ Socony Vacuum.25g 135 1% South Am Gold .10g 1

Sloss-Sheff pf (6) __ 20s 112 1 Smith (A O) (.50e) __ 2 1514

16½ So Porto Rie S (1) ... 2 17 16½ 16½ 135 South P R pf (8) ... 40s 140 139½ 140 24½ Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 3 24½ 24½ 24½

24% Southn Cal Ed 1.50a 3 24% 24% 24% 8 Southern Pacific 108 10% 9% 9% - ¼ 11% Southern Railway 16 12% 12% 12% - ½

55% 51% Sharp & Dpf (3.50)

38% 29 St Joseph L (.50g) ...

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29

874

314 314 5214 52

12%

10% 10%

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NEW YORK, April 18.-The new ecurity market slowed to a walk this week. Sales of new issues during the week ended yesterday totaled only \$18,791,385, the smallest volume in seven weeks, Standard & Poor's

Corp. reported today.

Over 90 per cent of the total represented new money, but virtually By the Associated Press. all of it was taken by municipalities rather than business enterprises. Comparisons follow:

Municipal Prev. week. \$42,214,530 Public Utility 34.802,252 Railroad. 2.000,000 Industrial. 350,000 22.064.562 725,000 5tock. 709,100 1.020.772 18,791,385 \$101,790,444 \$51,094,087

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON. April 18 (A) (United States
Department of Agriculture).—Trading was
very slow on the Boston wool market today. Only an occasional sale was being
closed and these sales usually comprises
very moderate quantities of wool. Average
combing type of 64s or fine Australiar
wools were bringing mostly \$1.00-\$1.03
scoured basis, including the duty. South
American wools of half-blood grade were
sold at 93-97 cents, scoured basis, including the duty. Prices were about stead
on occasional sales of domestic wools.

Dry Goods Market

Iron Ore Consumption Washington Produc **Highest on Record During March**

Dividends Announced

Extra.

6,411,531 Gross Tons Of Superior Ore Used in Month

consumption of Lake Superior iron ore expanded to an all-time record last month. The Lake Superior Iron Ore Association announced today 6,411,531

CLEVELAND, April 18.-Furnace

6,331,018 tons set in January of this This compared with 5,673,166 tons in February this year and with 4,087,767 tons in March, 1940, and 4,087,767 tons in March, 1940, and brought consumption so far this year to 18,415,715 tons, a new quarterly peak, against 13,618,914 tons in Walker & Co A ___62½c ___ 5-1 5-15 the like period last year.

during March, topping by almost

100,000 tons the former peak of

The report also showed ore on hand at furnaces April 1 totaled 15.407.248 tons and on Lake Erie Un Gas of Can Ltd __ 20e __ 5-20 6-14 docks 2,353,494 tons, for a total lower lake supply of 17,760,742 tons. Colts Pat Fire This was just above the record low for an April 1 date of 17,437,306 tons in 1937. Lower lake stocks March 1 were 24,195,165 tons and a year ago amounted to 21,862,302 tons.

During the past month four additional furnaces, depending principally upon Lake Superior iron ore, were blown in, making a total of 168 active of an available 186. One year ago 119 were in operation.

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Charcoal cannot be taken into Swtizerland except by government

ago 119 were in operation.

Some New 1941 Lows Appear as Late Selling Increases

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Toda	y, close	*55.1	16.0	*31.8	*39.3
	day				
Mont	h ago	58.2	16.2	33.6	41.4
Year	ago	71.0	18.6	38.6	49.6
	high			35.5	
	low			31.8	39.3
1940	high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940	low			30.9	37.0

High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 *New 1941 low. 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A more bearish turn to the war news helped weaken stocks in today's market and leading industrials dropped 1 to more than 2 points, some to new 1941 lows.

The list was slightly uneven at the start but real selling urgency was rare in any department. Lack of pressure brought in mild early bidding for individual issues but prices failed to hold. Volume gained moderate momentum after mid-day when trends began to fade. There were few recoveries in sight at the

While sluggish intervals were plentiful, transfers for the full proceedings were around 500,000 shares. The fall of Yugoslavia to the Nazis and the precarious position of the Greeks and British did more to darken speculative sentiment than anything else, brokers thought. In addition, there were growing worries over the mounting tax bill, further Government price controls and a new hitch in final adjustment of the soft coal mining controversy. Shortages of fuel were understood to be impeding progress in many lines, especially steel.

Touching new bottoms for the year were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, New York Central, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, American Smelting and United Aircraft. Prominent losers included Ameri-

can Telephone, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville and Philip Morris. Retreating in the curb were Electric Bond & Share preferred, Jones & Laughlin, American Gas, American Potash, Humble Oil, Fanny Farmer and Quaker Oats.

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Auto Output Rises To 99,945 Units In Current Week

Total Slightly Above Previous Period, but Trails Year Ago

DETROIT, April 18.-Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated today that the output of new automobiles and trucks for the current week would

Total 99,945 units. Last week 99,260 vehicles were assembled, and a year ago this week

the total was 103,725. Ward's said production levels would move up next week as the Ford operations moved into final output stages.

Retail sales, it added, are "progressing at abnormally high rates
• • • reducing stocks of finished cars in dealer hands."

Cut Anticipated.

While the 20 per cent cut in auday had been anticipated in trade circles, significance was attached to the fact that it was timed to take effect on August 1 when mass production of numerous defense items is scheduled to begin in the automotive industry.

Chrysler's huge tank production program, Packard's Rolls-Royce engine output and Ford's Pratt & Whitney engine assignment all are due to start rolling about August 1. Later in the summer the fabrication of bomber parts and other aircraft assembly work in other automotive factories are due to swell to large proportions.

The Automobile Manufacturers' Association has estimated that the war materials contracts allocated to the automobile industry amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000 will ultimately absorb something like 150,000 workers, many already employed in automotive work, but now undergoing special training for new tasks. Workers to Be Released.

The initial effect of a 20 per cent eut in production, authoritative sources here said today, would be to release about 70,000 workers for defense jobs. The savings to be made in the consumption of basic Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsraw materials is indicated in figures on the motorcar industry's annual requirements.

According to the most recent compilation, the automobile industry annually consumes 49 per cent of all strip steel; 33 per cent of bar steel; 44 per cent of sheet steel; 51 per cent of malleable iron; 55 per cent of alloy steel; 80 per cent of all rubber; 75 per cent of plate glass; 23 per cent of nickel; 34 per cent of lead and 9.7 per cent of aluminum. If the current rate of car production is maintained through the remainder of the year's second quarter 1941 model output will probably be slightly more than 5,000,000 units.

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Excess of expenditures
Gross debt

Increase over previous day

By PAUL GESNER

and JOHN BECKLEY,

Associated Press Pinancial Writers.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The freez-

ing of steel prices has more angles

The timing might be considered

strategic from price-watcher Hen-

derson's point of view. Production

tie-up in the No. 1 defense com-

modity has been averted. Labor is

happy. Management and stock-

holders are unhappy but inarticu-

late. If price-fixing edict had been

issued before negotiations had been

Also strategic is the fact that the

the ones who have signed up for

Preezing of prices might cause

them to hold out against union

demands. Steel men, however, say

it doesn't work out that way. Steel

mills are bunched where coal, iron

ore and proximity to markets favor

one side of the street, you've prob-

Probable outcome: Wage increase

will continue to sweep the industry.

Small operators will soon be wearing

down doorsteps in Washington bear-

ing a very sad story of profits turned

Further developments: Labor may

have a tougher time across the con-

ference table. Chances of boosting

Tax Collections Cut.

Every time management and

Tax Collector Morgenthau is stuck

labor sit down at a table these days, | 000 in 1942.

chunk of taxable income out of the sonnel?

ably got to pay it on the other.

haven't granted it yet.

burden, however unwillingly-are year.

thrown in the red by the increase, 000,000.

than the House of Seven Gables.

The Business World

Steel Price Freezing Strategic; Treasury Would Pay

completed they might be bargaining | 000,000 of excess profits, so that the

their development. If you pay wool, cotton and rayon textile group

common labor 72% cents an hour on and related fiber industries, but

prices to make up for higher wages have been considerably dimmed.

5,000,000 men busy for three and one-half years; 4,000,000 men at

with the check. Every wage boost skilled machinists, able foremen. which cannot be compensated for capable managers, secretaries, sten-

may only the normal income tax of backs and willing arms?

Total

Heavily for General Motors Wage Boost

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. Notice to fiduciaries: Please take notice that all reports under rule 47 must be filed during April, 1941. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 3 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be a

Adm.-In re estate of Annie Botteese; attorneys, Rhodes, Keplinger & Rhodes-W. L. Guy; I. B. Yochel-9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been 1757-Baber et al. vs. Adams; atthe practice. torneys, Newmyer & Bress-E. L. Hereafter in all domestic relations

Goldstein; C. E. Pledger.

1543-Aderhold et al. vs. Andre-

C. H. Doherty. 1546, 1547—Gardiner vs. B. & O.

agher—Hamilton & Hamilton.

attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest

1224—Douglas vs. Malvan & Schey; attorneys, B. V. Lawson—

920-O'Leary et al. vs. Anderson

et al.; attorneys, L. H. Barnes, L. M.

842-Betts vs. Patrick et al.; at-

torneys, B. A. McGann-H. I. Quinn.

1412-Parness vs. Small; attor-

Koenigsberger &

neys, Newmyer & Bress, N. M.

643-Soo vs. Morrison; attorneys,

J. C. Turco, Jesse Chessin-Welch,

Adm.-In re estate of Marianna

F. Schwab; attorneys, Douglas,

Obear & Campbell-Baker & Tep-

per, Warren Magee, Nicholas Orem,

1525-Brown, jr., vs. Kaminsky

1534-Perkins vs Davis et al.

attorneys, T. O. Nichols-C. C.

James, Simon, Koenigsberger &

286-Berkawich vs. Wimsat; at-

408-Kass vs. Walker Investment

46212-Keller vs. Fisher Co.; at-

602-Harder vs. Early et al.; at-

794-Rosenthal vs. Model Farms

torneys, H. I. Quinn-F. H. Myers.

Co.; attorneys, Louis Ottenberg, H.

M. Ammerman-Peelle, Lesh, Drain

attorneys, H. Wise Kelly-Simon

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

Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for Monday. In re Nellie Olivia King Thomas;

Brickley vs. Brickley; attorneys, tomobile output announced yester- Bauman, Burnett-Ford, Lynch, ir. In re Frank G. Maguire; rule. Williams vs. Maselas et al.; attorneys, Halpern-Simon, Koenigs-

> berger & Young. In re Thelma Clodfelter; rule. Heitmuller et al. vs. The Merando Co., Inc.; attorneys, Sheehan-Bon-

> Rittenbury vs. MacDonald et al. Howat Concrete Co. vs. Brock

> et al.; attorneys, Flynn-Henry. Commercial Industrial Loan Co. vs. White; attorneys, Bryan-Yoch-

> Boileau vs. Thacker: rule. Thomas vs. Cash et al.; attorneys, Dobbins-Lyman.

Pollock et al. vs. Hazen et al.: Shima vs. Shima et al.: attorneys Hamilton, Hill-Wellford.

Shima vs. Shima et al.; attorneys, Wellford-Hill, Hamilton. Denis vs. Davis et al.; attorneys Chadwick, jr.—Tepper. In re Estate of William T. Hender-

Claveloux vs. Van Senden; attorneys, Boyd-Noel. O'Donoghue vs. Probey; rule.

Trials: United States vs. Paul W. Yates.

United States vs. Leroy E. John-United States vs. Harry A. Trip-

United States vs. Elizabeth I Brent and Herbert Early. United States vs. Charles Lee

United States vs. Leon D. Macon. United States vs. Robert D. Wat-United States vs. John E. Ger-United States vs. Raymond Chism United States vs. Robert T. Col-

lins and Arthur E. Hardy.

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Proctor.

United States vs. Charles W. Jack-

United States vs. Edward N. Berg. United States vs. David F. Metler. United States vs. Israel Dudley. United States vs. Abraham

States vs. George E. United Schroebel

Criminal Court No. 3-Justice Letts. Trials: United States vs. Raphael Rush. United States vs. William T.

United States vs. Harvey Williams.

United States vs. Raymond M. United States vs. Bryan Schwab. United States vs. Ruben Rose. United States vs. James A. Meeks.

wages are increased. Among the big

profit-makers which pay excess

profits levies an even larger sum

comes out of Uncle Sam's pocket.

In the case of General Motors.

for every dollar wages are raised

Here's how it happens: The flat

boost of 10 cents an hour asked by

the union would raise the com-

pany's payrolls by \$50,000,000 or

so, but figure sharks estimate that

last year G. M. had about \$120,-

entire wage increase would come

out of these heavily taxed earnings,

Aviation to Lead.

is slated to be the biggest in the

country. Bigger than steel, bigger

than automobiles. Employment

may be slightly below the combined

value of product will be far above.

Like Fabled Giant.

Fairy story: Like the fabled

giant who fought Hercules, the de-

fense program doubles its strength

lease bill and pending appropria-

tions, would provide a year's work

for 17,000,000 men. It would keep

work for more than four years.

Aircraft industry alone will need 450,000 men by this summer; 850,-

Today's problem: Where to find

time it touches the ground.

program, including lend-

In 1942: The aircraft industry

It is tax revenue he never gets.

the treasury will lose 62 cents!

United States vs. Algie B. Gilbert.

United States Treasury Position

Jones; Howard Boyd. 1250-Maryland Casualty Co. vs. B. & O. R. R. Co.; attorneys, R. L. Merrick; R. W. Galiher-Hamilton The position of the Treasury April 16 compared with comparable date a year ago.

April 16. 1941.

Sp. 548.104.04

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B. Behrend-R. H. McNeil. Transit Co.; attorneys, F. L. Shigo;

741-Barnett vs. Rosenblatt; at-18.611.090.663.94 Tpper; Warren Magee. 1058—Davis, etc., vs. Machlis et al.; attorneys, W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson-Welch, Daily & Welch.

Howard Boyd. 1053-Downey vs. Penna. Grey-24 per cent, the Treasury loses 24 Rhoade: Helen S. Rhoade-H. I. cents in taxes for every dollar which

1220-Feller vs. Slay: attorenys,

J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

1406—Harris vs .Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly. 213-Keiser vs. Hughuely et al. attorneys, Stanley Worth; J. N. Anderson-H. E. Ryan, jr. 1377-Williams vs. Brown; attor-

neys. Wm. Wendell-Baker & Tepper: Warren Magee. 493-Shapiro vs. Kaliventonos; at torneys, Newmyer & Bress-Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner. 627-Roche vs. Blankenship et al.;

big companies—which can carry the if the situation were the same this attorneys, W. H. McGrath-Michael F. Keogh. A \$50,000,000 boost in payrolls, on the wage boost. Most of the little that basis, would cost the company units, many of which would be \$19,000,000; the Government, \$31,-1271-Thomas vs. Farmer et al.

> Non-Jury Actions. Mo.-Jenkins vs. Jenkins; attorneys, O. D. Branson-D. M. Carr. Mo .- In re Agnes Rowland; attorneys, C. B. Chamberlain—Mr. neys, M. Mendelsohn—Joseph Bow-

> Adv.-Ewing et al. vs. Hance; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, H. L. McCormix, Marcus Borchardt-K. M. Caine, Brown & Howard; H. E. Hawes, J. L. Laskey, Quinn. Adv.-Johnston vs. Dental Exam.

Board; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress -Corporation Counsel; Oliver

1738 Eastman Kodak Co. vs. Coe; attorneys, C. M. Fisher-W. W. Adv.-Employers Liability Assur-

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sity of America et al.; attorneys, Profit of National Newmyer & Bress-P. J. Nicolaides, Profit of National

1567-Guerrina & Sons Co. vs. Hedin; attorneys, Tobriner, Graham, Adv.-Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick; Brez & Tobriner-Lambert & Hart. ttorneys, Newmyer & Shapiro-O. 1683-Sullivan vs. Tholl et al.; at-. Gaudette.

torneys, W. C. Sullivan; A. M. Gold-stein—V. L. Toomey; T. F. Burke. 1448-Robertson vs. Robertson; atorneys, R. W. Galiher-J. Bowman. 1699-Walden vs. Cummings et al.; 1520—Humphery vs. Humphrey; attorneys. Joseph J. Malloy-W. C. attorneys, P. L. Delaney-Irvin Sullivan.

1846-Smith vs. Smith: attorneys, 1610-Clark vs. Cherner Motor T. A. Farrell-Sidney Johnson; R. Co.; attorneys, K. K. Spriggs-Low-1928-Rochford vs. Rochford: attorneys, King & Nordlinger-C. B.

1931-Crump vs. Crump; attorneys, T. Bonner-Jno. F. Hillyard.

1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attorneys, Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter. 2047-White vs. White; attorneys, 1588-Reid vs. Wester; attorneys, L. Chapman, jr.-San Bogorad. J. N. Halper-G. B. Hardy; R. Bid-2111-Powel vs. Powell; attorneys, E. E. Cummins-Nita Hinman. 1514-Wheeler vs. Skinker Motor

2178-Stea vs. Stea; attorneys, J. Co.; attorneys, C. H. Quimby-Mil-. O'Brien-Wm. Kelly. 680-Lea vs. Rosalyn Randle Corp.; attorneys, Wm. T. Hannan-Kelly sen: attorneys, H. L. McCormick-

Kash; Louis Rothschild. 858-Bowers vs. Bowers; attorneys, R. R. Co.; attorneys, William A. Gal-G. L. Munter-E. B. Frey; Raymond 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys,

1800-Mandelos vs. Vlahos et al.; D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. Gardiner, Achilles, Catsonis-C. H. 1901-Odineal vs. Gauss, et al.; attorneys, G. L. Quinn, jr.—E. L. 1949-Lane vs. Lane; attorneys,

A. Cobb-G. L. Munter. Adm.-In re estate of Gertrude 1956-Burch vs. Burch; attorneys, Williams: attorneys, Leonard 8. Smith & Edwards-Ray Neudecker. 1961-Simmons vs. Simmons; atorneys, Ray Neudecker-J. N. Hal-

> 1991-Mangum vs. Mangum; attornore; attorneys, Thos. Scalley-E. r. Taggart. 2002-Finn vs. Finn; attorneys, L

> Bradford-Jack Resnicoff 2006-Brooke vs. Brooke; attorneys, . M. Broadman-Thomas Gittings. 2067-Wallace vs. Wallace: attorneys, Ray Neudecker-S. M. Alpher. 1875-Sokolin vs. Estes; attorneys, H. Halpern-O'Shea & Goldstein. 2078—Brooke vs. Brooke; attorneys. T. B. Heffelfinger—L. Ginberg. 2104—Gipson vs. Gipson; attorneys J. G. Walker-N. S. Hinman.

> 2107-Bruce vs. Bruce: attorneys J. B. Hogan-Philip Biggins. 2114-Hart vs. Hart: attorneys, W Browning-H. C. Beavens. 2121-Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Ray Neudecker-E. E. Cum-

mins; Edward Berger. 2123-Hornsby vs. Hornsby; attor--Josiah Lyman; K. M. Schwarz. 2126-Clark vs. Clark; attorneys. Ray Neudecker-O'Shea & Goldtorneys, D. K. Offutt-H. I. Quinn. stein Adv .- Stewart vs. Stewart: attor-

torneys, Newmyer & Bress--W. M. 2129 Ross vs. Ross; attorneys, 743-744—McKaig et al. vs. Kane; attorneys, Michael F. Keogh—C. W. O. C. Gaudette-Ray Neudecker. 2135-Cox. vs. Cox; attorneys, E. Sheehan-William J. Kelly. 1814-Le Foro vs. Le Foro; attor-Dairy; attorneys, Newmyer & Bress neys, W. C. Sullivan-Joseph D.

-Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, jr. 800-Long et al. vs. Klein; attor-1655-Williams vs. Williams: atneys, Newmyer & Bress-H. I. torneys, A. F. Graham-C. H. Hemans. 827-Jacobs vs. Clay; attorneys, 1684 Smith vs. Smith; attorneys,

Grath. neys, Stanley Worth-J. P. Labofish. 2153 Cannon vs. Cannon: attorneys, R. R. Atkinson-M. Abrams;

Sidney Spector. 1386—Eisenberg vs. Universal 2163-Bechtol vs. Bechtol: attor-Equipment Co.; attorneys, Levine & neys, Marcus Borchardt-C. H. 2166-Orata vs. Orata; attorneys.

E. M. Fonbuena-R. L. Tedrow. 2174 Graves vs. Graves; attorneys, Joseph D. Mailoy-F. R. Wilson. 2179-White vs. White; attorneys, George Woodruff; H. Phillups; J. P.

Burns-H. L. Kirk; Jacob Permut. torneys, Samuel Boyd-Newmyer & Shapiro. Adv.—Anderson vs. Anderson; attorneys, Jack Politz—A. G. Lambert.

1092-Friedman vs. Troshinsky; attorneys, M. F. Schwartz-I. H. 1061-Hassell vs. Hassell; attor-

neys, E. C. Dickson-J. D. Bulman. 1519-Wright vs. Wright; attorneys, J. H. Wilson-C. M. Roeder. 2225—Jones vs. Smith; attorneys, Allan Fisher—E. B. Smith. 1820-Snider vs. Moore; attorneys, shells hitting the escarpment road C. H. Doherty-A. B. Landa; M. M.

Jansky. 2210-Woods vs. Woods; attorneys, B. Shankman-William J. Kelly. 2212-Williams vs. Williams; attor-

neys, Elphege Desgres—J. K. Yeat-2218—Doney vs. Doney; attorneys, M. A. Ostrow-George Wilmeth. 2226—Zirkle vs. Zirkle; attorneys, J. M. Boardman-H. P. Long.

2228-Westenhauer vs. Westenhauer; attorenys, J. M. Boardman-Wilbur McInerney. 2229-Fauksley vs. Fauksley; attorneys, B. S. Matthews-T. E. Mc-

Adv.—Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione—H. I. Quinn; R. W. Gal-

2230-Chipouras vs. Chipouras; attorneys; N. C. Turnage-J. M. Board-

2235-Keehn vs. Keehn; attorneys Theo. Scully-Paul Delaney. 2244 Pannell vs. Pannell; attorneys, G. C. Lacy-E. M. Cox; Wil-

2245-Gilbert vs. Gilbert; attoreys, J. M. Graves-A. K. Shipe. 2247-Brooks vs. Brooks; attorneys, J. J. O'Brien-R. F. Downing. 2249-Muehl vs. Muehl; attorneys N. S. Bowles-D. F. O'Connor. 2253-Nichols vs. Nichols; attorneys, Eugene Bryan-G. McCloskey 2254-Watson vs. Watson; attorneys, Newmyer & Kaufman-J. K.

2255-Bayliss vs. Bayliss; attorneys, W. De Lacy—J. K. Hughes. 2257—Hyman vs. Hyman; attorneys, W. De Lacy-J. K. Hughes. 2262-Leonard vs. Leonard; attor-

2264 1/2-Thompson vs. Thompson; attorneys, Houston & Houston-

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. April 18 (P).—Butter, receipts, 848.626; firm: market unchanged.

Lets. receipts, 34.828; firm: fresh graded firsts, cars, 22; current receipts, 20%; dirties, 19%; checks, 19; other prices unchanged.

Poultry, live, 25 trucks; White Rock fryers firmer, ducks weaker, balance of market steady; springs, under 4 pounds, White Rock, 23; ducks, 4%; pounds up, colored, 14%; white, 14%; small, colored, 13; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals, 69; on track, 508; ance Corp. vs. Moss Realty Co.; attorneys, Frost, Myers & Towers—T.
H. Duckett, C. M. Waldemeyer, C.
H. Doherty.

1930—Layton vs. Layton; attorneys, M. R. Brumbach—H. K. Bryan.
1889—Umhau et al. vs. Bazzuro
Co.; attorneys, R. C. Handwerk—
Louis Ottenberg.

14½: white, 14½: small, colored, 15, classed, 12 white, 14½: white, 14½: small, colored, 15, classed, 12 white, 14½: small, colored, 15, classed, 16, c

Mo.—U. S. A. vs. U. S. Gypsum Co. et al.; attorneys, G. W. Kelleher Co. Hatch Tops Year Ago

496,072 Net Compares With \$480,871 for First 1940 Quarter

NEW YORK, April 18.-National Cash Register Co. reported today for the quarter ended March 31 net profit of \$496,072, equal to 30 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$480.871, or 29 cents, in the like 1940 quarter. American Brake Shoe.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported March quarter profit of \$886,762, equal to \$1.06 a share on the common stock, compared with \$582,562, or 66 cents a share, in the comparable period last year. McGraw-Hill. McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. re

ported March quarter net profit of \$310,421, equal to 52 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$238,850, or 40 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1940. Sunshine Mining. Sunshine Mining Co. had net

profit in the first quarter of \$693,319, equal to 46 cents a capital share compared with \$674,242, or 45 cents, in the comparable 1940 quarter. Bon Ami Co. reported for the

1991—Mangum vs. Mangum; attor-neys S. D. Kellogg—Milton Kaplan. | March quarter net profit amounted to \$325,025, equal to 89 cents a share 1995-Straccamore vs. Stracca- on the class "B" stock, compared with \$340,046, or 92 cents a share on the "B," in the like period a year ago. New York Air Brake.

New York Air Brake Co. reported March quarter profit of \$478,935, equal to \$1.85 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$541.417 of \$2.09 a share, in the March quar-

Beech-Nut Packing. Beech-Nut Packing Co. reported March quarter profit of \$678,681, equal, after charges and estimated Street analysts who examined the Federal taxes, to \$1.55 a share on first quarter report of Glenn L. the common stock, compared with Martin Co., big Baltimore plane man-\$608,540, or \$1.39 a share, in the ufacturer. 1940 quarter. Stone & Webster.

quarter net income of \$440,537, equal 1940. This occurred despite the fact neys, Lester Wood; E. L. Wilkinson to 21 cents a share on the capital sales in the first three months of stock, compared with \$312,215, or this year grew to \$17,063,147 from 15 cents, in the comparable 1940 \$8,911,394 in the same period of the

Southern Kraft. neys. N. S. Hinman-J. R. Kirkland. for the year ended December 31 crease in Federal and State taxes net income of \$11,942,342, compared actually paid during the quarter to London Bor Silver with \$2,539,001 in 1939. The com- \$1,467,000 from \$515,000 and by the pany is controlled by International Paper Co. and has outstanding 100,-000 shares of no-par capital stock. 500,000 "for contingencies and addi-

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

Ray Neudecker-William H. Mc- Force continued to harass the enemy in Circnaica (Eastern Libya) by re- creasing business felt most keenly 2148—Hughes vs. Kramer; attor- peated bombing and machine gun the sliding scale Federal excess proattacks," it said.

"Concentrations of enemy troops, landing grounds, stores and dumps were bombed repeatedly during the Chicago Livestock day and considerable damage was

The remainder of the communique follows: "At Derna bombs fell among a number of enemy aircraft dispersed on the landing ground. Fires were started with heavy detonations felt

by pilots at 3,000 feet. "Greece: Our aircraft continued Burns—H. L. Kirk; Jacob Permut. offensive patrols during one of which 2208—Kennedy vs. Kennedy; at-"On other fronts there is little of importance to report. "From all these operations our air-

craft returned safely." Transports Destroyed.

Long columns of axis motor transport were declared destroyed by the British men-o'-war, which moved close inshore and kept up the attack despite frequent axis air attacks. Particularly heavy casualties were believed by the British to have been inflicted on axis forces by naval

west of Salum. Other units of the British Mediterranean fleet operating west of Tobruk delivered a terrific blasting against the air base at El Gazala. At least five planes on the ground were said to have been destroyed and huge craters torn in the air

The naval bombardments were declared to have dispelled much of the force of the axis drive, which has pushed the British back nearly 400 miles from El Agheila, advance point of their westward surge across Libya.

Washington Exchange

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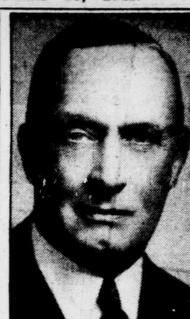
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N & W Steamboat (4) 60
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Pot El Pow 5½ pfd (5.50) 114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 19
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) 103
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ELECTED PRESIDENT-L. A. Van Bomel, executive vice president for the last four years, was named president of National Dairy Products Corp. yesterday. He succeeds Thomas H. McInnerney, who was elected to the newly created position of board chair-

Martin Co. Report Indicates Effects Of Higher Taxes

Sharp Cut in Profits Regarded as Typical Among Corporations

NEW YORK, April 18.-Indications of the extent present higher taxes and proposed new levies may be expected to cut into corporation profits was seen today by Wall

The company reported a decline in profits to \$1,861,790 or \$1.70 a Stone & Webster, Inc., and sub- share compared with \$2,162,670, or sidiaries reported for the March \$1.98 a share in the like period of

previous year. The decline in net income was Southern Kraft Corp. reported more than accounted for by an insetting up out of the three months' profits of a special reserve of \$2,-

tional taxes.' Wall Street financial men said the dian people is being prepared in experience of the Martin company India. might prove fairly typical of the results of many other industrial concerns, especially those war materiels fits tax already in effect.

CHICAGO. Apri; 18 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 6.000: total. 12,500: market slow, but fully steady with Thursday's aversae on all weights and sows; good and choice 180-240 pounds, 8.60-80; few loads, 8.85, with 8.90 paid sparingly; 240-270 pounds, 8.40-70: 270-230 pounds, 8.25-50: 160-180 pounds, 8.25-75; good 400-500-pound sows. 7.50-75; few lighter weights, 7.85-8.00.

Salable cattle, 1,000; calves, 400: slow, steady peddling market on medium to good grade light steers and yearlings; weighty steers very dull, but very few offers: demand having become especially narrow on kinds scaling 1,200 pounds upward unless such cattle strictly choice: most light steers and yearlings today 9,00-10,50; shorn load choice 1,050 pounds, 12-25; heifers, 8,50-10,50; best, 11,00; beef cows weak and cutter cows 10-15 lower: cutjers selling at 6,75 down: most canners, 5,00-75, with light kinds to 4,50 and below: weighty sausage offerings to 8.25; vealers weak with Thursday's decline: light offerings, 9,00-10,50; choice 150-175 pounds, 11,50; week-end trade on stockers and feeders very slow.

week-end trade on stockers and feeders very slow.

Salable sheep, 6.000; total, 9.500; late Thursday, fed lambs closed moderately active and firm; fully steady with standouts 5 to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 83-100-pound fed wooled Westerns, 10.85-11.10; weightier kinds, 10.75 down; summer shorn Westerns, 10.35; most heifers, 8.65-8.00; light native ewes, 7.50 down; today's trade, fed lambs opening slow, particularly because of higher asking prices and lower bids; load or two medium to good wooled Western lambs early at 19.60 and below; best offerings scaling less than 100 pound around 11.00; odd head native ewes, 7.25 down.

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, April 18 (AP).-Bar silver, 34%, unchanged.

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Plants Will Continue Capacity Next Week

Increased buying of Birmingham steel by Great Britain was reported Plates, bars, billets and wire products have been in heavy demand for

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18 .-

export during recent weeks, officials Alabama steel plants, still unaffected by the coal holiday, will continue operations at 90 per cent of capacity next week and expect no

shortage of fuel before May 15, even

if the State's 21,000 miners continue to remain away from their jobs. The explosion at the Woodward Iron Co. plant last week cut pig iron production to 80 per cent of capacity, but it rose to 90 per cent Monday when two blast furnaces at the plant returned to operation. Production was expected to jump back to 95 per cent next week, when a third plant furnace resumes op-

Ten-cent per hour wage increases announced this week for approximately 25,000 manufacturing company employes in this district will boost pay rolls some \$5,000,000 an-

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. April 18 (2).—The Canadian dollar dropped .12½ of a cent in terms of the United States dollar in the foreign exchange market today. The open market quotations of the British pound and Swiss franc were down a little. Late rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada. Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollars in New York open market, 11% per cent discount, or 88.37% United States cents. Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market. cables, 4.0034; Germany, 40.00n; benevolent, 19.25; Finisnd, 2.05n; Greece, 68n; Hungary, 19.77n; Italy, 5.06; Portugal, 4.01; Sweden, 23.84; Switzerland, *23.2012; Yugoslavia, 2.30n. Latin America.

Argentina. official, 29.77n; free, 23.60; Brazil. official, 6.05n; free, 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n Japan. 23.48; Hone Kons. 24.47; Shans-

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n Nominal. *For commercial transac-

LONDON. April 18 P.—Bar silver. 23 ad. unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.) Bar gold. 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.) Exchange, \$4.03. A 20-volume history of the In-



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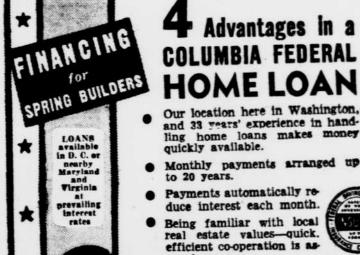
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Schlesinger-Frost, Myers & Towers. 1002—Quarles vs Washington Properties Co.; attorneys, Franklin Yasmer-E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd. 1011-Page vs. Alligood; attorneys, Lester Wood-E. L. Jones. 182-Dixon vs. General Taxi Cab Co.; attorneys, William Wendell-

Schlosberg: A. L. Bennett. 1072-Jeffries vs. Jeffries; attorneys, J. G. Tyson-Simon, Koenigserger & Young. 1470 Gaegier vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, C. E. Foster; A. R. Murphy; M. C. Toomey-E. L.

H. I. Quinn; Frank Paley; Leo

725-Smith vs. Portland Hotel Corp.; attorneys. J. N. Halper; R. 918-Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital

W. J. Madden-E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly; D. E. Clarke. torneys, G. L. Munter-Baker &

431-Hill vs. Capital Transit Co.; attorneys, D. K. Offutt-E. L. Jones; Lines; attorneys, Max

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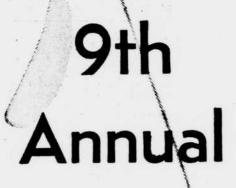
attorneys, S. J. McCathran-R. L. Merrick; H. W. Smith; A. V. Bryan; R. W. Galiher; R. E. Shands.



"BIG" News

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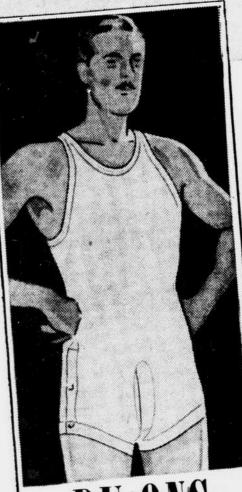
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New Housing Code Urged to **Curb Crowding**

D. C. Health Officer Gives Views at Rent Control Bill Hearing

By JAMES E. CHINN.

A new and modern housing code for the District—one that would give the constituted authorities power to require adequate sanitary facilities in all inhabited dwellings and prevent the occupancy of those in decay 50 per cent or more-was urged today at a hearing on the Randolph rent control bill before the Special Defense Subcommittee of the House District Committee.

The chief witnesses were Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, and Harry S. Wender, first vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, both of whom stressed the necessity of revamping and modernizing the House code.

Dr. Ruhland emphasized the handicaps under which the Health Department is operating, because of the lack of a sufficient staff of sanitary inspectors and public health nurses, in its attempts to prevent the spread of communicable diseases in overcrowded houses and apart-

Crowding Spreads Contagion. Wherever there is overcrowding

and "poor housing," the health officer declared, the public health problem in any community is intensified, particularly with respect to communicable diseases.

In sections of the district where the population is more dense than elsewhere, he pointed out, com- No. 8 said today he would advise municable diseases are more prevalent and the number of admis- Senator from South Carolina, to sions is larger to such public insti- appeal from his 1-D, student, selec- plan for development of a vast Fedtutions as Gallinger Hospital and tive service classification. the tuberculosis sanatoria at Glenn

Chairman Randolph that witnesses had testified that in some of the "old mansions" converted into boarding occupation as a clerk of the Senate and rooming houses there is only Agriculture Committee," Mr. Block one bath for every 15 occupants, said, "and it seems to me in fairness Dr. Ruhland declared his inspectors to all concerned, the appeals board at a satisfactory method of improvhad observed inadequate sanitary should hear the case. However, I

the trend. But right now we are registrant himself should appeal." handicapped by the lack of personnel to investigate all cases.'

Sanitary Inspector Needed. * The health officer pointed out that the department now has one sanitary inspector for approximately every 60,000 of population. The number, he said, should be doubled. Last year he asked funds for eight additional inspectors, but was turned

Dr. Ruhland testified the existing to "label" a house as unfit for hu- unfair.

believed there should be a bathroom and toilet facilities for every family unit occupying a dwelling. He added Board No. 8. he looked with "disfavor" on the

first hearing on the rent control bill draft board's refusal to grant his that in some rooming houses as son a class 2 deferred rating and many as seven beds had been found said it was "unprecedented for a

Space Requirement Discussed.

Present health regulations, he explained, call for 400 cubic feet of space per room for every individual over 10 years of age. This space requirement, he said, should be changed to include children under 10.

As Dr. Ruhland left the witness front-row seat and said "something his civilian job. ought to be done" about the rats in Washington.

"The rats are terrible," she declared. "One of these days we are going to have an outbreak of bubonic plague, or something."

The health officer stopped abruptly. "Yes," he said, "that is a very important matter. I'm glad you mentioned it. We are facing some unpleasant developments this summer because of the finding of typhusinfected rats. The matter has been they are concerned about it."

Wender Cites Rat Problem.

Mr. Wender, who appeared before the subcommittee primarily to outline the position of the federation on the rent control bill, said he, too, believed something should be done to kill the rats. He denounced the failure of the Federal Government Smith said he was "the clerk" of to destroy what he described as the Senate committee. The Con-"good old fat market rats" that in- gressional Directory lists C. Alfred fested the Triangle area when the buildings there were demolished to make way for the new Federal buildings that line Constitution

"There were millions of rats in when the Government tore down the the only help he had on committee

old buildings and the market." Mr. Wender denounced the rent control bill as "revolutionary, pre-

mature, unnecessary and undesirable" and predicted its failure.

Sees No Emergency.

rent emergency has been such denunciation. shown to exist," he declared. "There when control becomes necessary, we Washington and we want them paid | tor Smith's son. no more than our own Commis-

sioners who get \$9,000 a year each." In its present form, he said the in class 2 as a 'necessary' man. We measure would allow the appoint- did not consider that he could be ment of "carpetbaggers" who would so classified," he declared. be paid \$10,000 a year each to ad-

Mr. Wender also said he believed appealed. that building construction here is

Randolph.

the statement.



AT RENT BILL HEARING-Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, shown talking with Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee before Dr. Ruhland took the stand in the hearing on the proposed rent control bill for the District.

Draft Agent to Advise Federal Rectangle Smith's Son to Appeal Plan Is Referred To Committee 1-D Classification

Commission Says It

Is Best Presented in

Land Aquisition Proposed.

south. The tract would be dedicated

Capitol street. Thus three super-

No Discussion of Costs.

Mr. Settle said there had been no

New Government buildings simi-

lar to those along Constitution ave-

nue are visualized in the Downer-

Clarke plan. Mr. Settle said the

buildings would provide 2,500,000

square feet of office space, adding

that at present the Government is

renting some 5,000,000 square feet

of office space in the city at a cost

The present arrangement of build-

ings on the outer side of both B

streets would not be disturbed, Mr

would approve the plan.

Eastern High School

of nearly \$4,000,000

CONSTITUTION

13 Years of Effort

Board No. 8 Chairman Says Senator Interceded In Deferment Case

Leonard A. Block, Government appeal agent for Local Draft Board Ellison D. Smith, jr., son of the

The agent added, however, he did not pian to take the case before the Dr. Ruhland was informed by appellate board on his own initiative. "It obviously is debatable whether young Smith is necessary in his ing the East Capitol street area. don't think it is the type of case "Those conditions are undesir- I should appeal as Government apable," he said. "I hope we can stem peal agent, but more one which the Gilmore D. Clarke, consulting archi-

> President Won't Comment President Roosevelt declined comment today on the controversy over refusal of the draft board to grant deferment to the son of the Senator. The Chief Executive's declination came when he was asked at a press conference if he feared any unfavorable reactions to the draft through "bad publicity." The questioner explained he had the Smith case in mind.

In answer Mr. Roosevelt said he housing code is "inadequate." He could make no comment on specific said his department has no authority cases because he felt it would be

A charge that Senator Smith did Questioned by Representative intercede to an extent in the selec-Randolph, the health officer said he tive service classification of his son itol, and bounded by B street N.E. was made yesterday by Chairman on the north and B street S.E. on the Arnold of Local Draft

Senator Smith had issued a stateplacing of a number of beds in one ment bitterly attacking "character said. assassins anxious to smear" his The subcommittee was told at its name through publicity given the draft board to lend itself to a murderous assault." He denied asking for his son's exemption and said he did not appear before the draft

board. Mr. Arnold said that after the draft board had placed the Sena- of the five streets now in use. tor's son in class 1 Senator Smith sought a conference with Mr. Block in the Senator's office at the Capitol. stand, Mrs. Myrtle De Montis, 1346 The deferment was sought for young Fairmont street N.W., rose from a Smith as an employe "necessary" in

Block Sees Senator. Mr. Block explained that he went to Senator Smith's office after the latter phoned him, and that after a discussion he had come to the conclusion "there was some merit in the claim" for deferment. Accordingly, he said, the letter which subsequently was signed by 12 Senators and which requested deferment for the Senator's son was suggested

by Mr. Block. The requested deferment was presented to the Commissioners and based on the grounds that the Senator's son, as clerk of the Senate Committee on Agricultrue and Forestry, had knowledge and experience of the committee's activities which made him necessary to

that body. Mr. Arnold said that in testifying before the local draft board young Lawton as the committee clerk and

names Mr. Smith as one of seven assistants. According to the record of the testimony, in answer to questions, that area," he declared, "and they however; that Mr. Lawton was emleft there and found new quarters ployed in another capacity, and that

> work was a stenographer. Sees Denunciation Unreasonable. Mr. Arnold said he saw no reason for the harsh tone of Senator

Smith's statement and that the board had done nothing to call forth The board, he said, considered the is no rent emergency here now and case only on its merits and took no special recognition of the fact that

want it exercised by residents of the registrant concerned was Sena-"The real issue of the case is whether Mr. Smith can be placed

"The board, however, is not infalliminister the proposed rent control ble," he said. "If we have come to a wrong conclusion the case can be

Mr. Arnold pointed out that if the not proceeding in acordance with case is to be appealed the registrant demands because of "fears" of must pass a physical examination enactment of rent control legisla- under the regulations of the Selective Service Act. If he "You're not going to believe that appeal can be heard. If, however, smoke screen," remarked Chairman he does not pass the examination, he will be placed in class 1-E, as a Mr. Wender insisted he believed student fit only for limited military service.

Planning Board Realtors Told For 3 Projects

Land Now Available As Far as Meade for **Baltimore Parkway**

A total of \$1,300,000 has been made available to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for work on three major projects under terms of the Independent Offices' Appropriation Act, Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, told the

Recently signed by the President, he act provides the Planning Commission with \$850,000 to buy more and for parks and playgrounds in the city; \$250,000 for development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway in Maryland, and \$200,000 with which to extend the Anacostia River Parkway from Bladensburg to Beltsville, Mr. Settle said.

Mr. Settle also announced that the necessary to development of the promust obtain the right of way from there to Baltimore before work on no time for argument." the parkway can begin, he added.

Bridge Survey Recommended. The commission considered H. R. 1108, a bill prepared by Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, providing for a study of Highway larger degree in Detroit and Pitts-Bridge traffic. It was recommended burgh. The some 27,000 additional that the measure be broadened to Government employes expected here include a study of all bridges be- this year may create a "drastic" tween Virginia and the District, Mr. problem, he admitted. The National Capital Park and Settle said

Planning Commission has referred The commission secretary anto its Co-ordinating Committee for nounced that jurisdiction of the Maryland Capital Park and Planfurther study the Downer-Clarke ning Commission had been extended by the Maryland Legislature to embrace the portion of Prince Georges County to the west of and including The action was taken yesterday the town of Suitland.

after the planning group announced Mr. Settle said the commission through its secretary, Thomas S. felt, however, that the entire Suit-Settle, that it regarded the scheme land area eventually would have is the best brought to its attention to be controlled by the Maryland planning group if proper superin 13 years of endeavoring to arrive vision of the real estate development foreseen near the Federal office building to be erected there was to be provided. Formulated by Jay Downer and Underpass Approved.

The commission yesterday approved tects, the plan was drawn up at the bill pending in Congress which request of the Planning Commission, would permit the Pennsylvania Raillic Buildings Administration after a street N.E. This would enable the series of conferences in which all railroad to run its cars closer to markets in the vicinity, it was said.

participated. Engineer Commission-Approval also was given the plan Col. David McCoach and Capt. H. to transfer the McMillan Fountain. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, were among those voicing made necessary by installation of new filters at the reservoir, to a new approval of the scheme, Mr. Settle location on the Mall east of Third street and south of Pennsylvania

In its present form, the Downer-Thomas C. Jeffers, the commis-Clarke plan proposes that the Fedsion's landscape architect, made a and declared: eral Government acquire most of the report of the status of land now in land lying between Second and use for playgrounds and recreation Nineteenth streets east of the Capareas. The report is to be used in the congressional hearings on the Settle recreation board bill.

Road Plans Asked. to a vast rectangular grouping of Federal office buildings, Mr. Settle Public Roads Administration to prepare plans and cost estimates for The commission secretary said the a projection of the cantonment plan entailed closing both A streets, roadway soon to be built between N.E. and S.E., to provide room for the Columbia Island traffic plaza and urged that "we must utilize the office buildings. Their erection and Military road in Arlington first all available old housing bewould be on a scale which would near Federal Office Building No. 2. dwarf the present Federal triangle, The cantonment roadway should tion." He said most of this availhe said. The plan also calls for be considered the first stretch of an able housing was centered in the widening to 240 feet between buildapproach to the city from the South, cities. ing lines both B streets and East sion they have asked the P. R. A. thoroughfares would take the place to map would continue from Military road around the south side of Mr. Clarke being chairman of the Arlington National Cemetery and National Commission of Fine Arts, join Lee boulevard west of Fort there is reason to believe that body Myer.

Band Concert

discussion of cost. He also said By the Army Band in the band nothing had been brought up reauditorium of the Army War College garding the disposition of several at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. minor structures in the area to be Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl affected, including the Folger Hubner, assistant. Shakespeare Library, the Methodist PROGRAM. Building Ava Belmont House and

March, "Boys of the Old Brigade, Chambers Overture to "Mignon" Thomas Cuban sketch, "La Comparsa,

Lecuona (Carnival Procession.) Trio, "La Sorgente" Messrs. Robert Cray, Emil Krochmal Ana Henry Weichler, flautists.

Classic dance, "Celebrated Gavotte," Waltz, "Artists' Life" Strauss

"The Star Spangled Banner."

FEDERAL "RECTANGLE" PROPOSED—This map of the East

Gets \$1,300,000 Defense Labor **Must Be Housed** Federal Officials Urge Builders to Act or

Insisting that every defense worker will be properly housed, Federal officials here yesterday told realtors throughout the country that the present emergency makes it imperative for the Government to assume housing responsibilities not accepted

Government Will

by private enterprise. Private builders were urged to accept a greater share of the burden by Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, who warned a national radio audience "there isn't time to bicker

Addressing meetings arranged in Washington and more than 100 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Mr. Palmer added: "Every man needed in our de fense industries must have a home and we are going to see that he gets one. When private industry Government now controls the land can and will do the job, that is fine That solves the problem. When posed parkway road between Wash- private industry cannot do the job ington and Baltimore as far as Fort | for any reason whatsoever, then Meade. The Maryland Legislature the Government is going to build. The swift tide of world events leaves

> "Drastic" Problem Seen. Earlier, in an informal talk with Washington's emergency housing situation with that developing to a

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Realtors' Co-operation Pledged. Other speakers at the meeting in the District government, the Public road to construct an underpass beRoads Administration and the Pub
would permit the Pennsylvania Railthe Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon were Philip W. Kniskern of
Philipdeliphis provides of the Na Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator. Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, presided.

Contending there had been too much talk and too little action, Mr. Kniskern pledged the active cooperation of the Nation's realtors

"Loose talk, scattered figures or rambling complaints are no substitute for complete and accurate facts -and action. While sufficient housing is all-

important, he warned against the The commission requested the danger of creating ghost towns, non-useable plant improvements and "bankruptcy taxes." He insisted "it is better to plan wisely than to build hysterically"

> Discussing local conditions, Mr. Palmer pointed out that private industry had built 18,000 dwelling units here last year, and was expanding this year. In addition, the work of the Alley Dwelling Authority is helping to relieve the pressure, he said. Another helpful activity is the new agency which

collects data on existing housing

facilities for the use of incoming

residents Mr. Palmer said the greatest need for defense housing is in the field of \$20 to \$30 monthly rentals pay for housing." He warned that rentals should be "fair," or a rentcontrol law may be enacted.

Own Gun Shoots Man Walter Anderson of Merrifield,

Va., 23-year-old employe at a gas

Noory, Who Doesn't Like Hitler, Six Additional Quits School for Air Corps



Leon Noory (left) joins the Army. He is shown with Capt. R. M. Peak, recruiting officer. -Star Staff Photo.

Leon Brite Noory doesn't like uated next year, but now he plans to Adolf Hitler, and he's doing some- make a career out of the military thing about it.

Two years ago he found his birthday was the same as Hitler's-April 20—and he tried to have it legally reporters, Mr. Palmer compared changed. Today, still mad at Hitler, he joined the United States Army as a flying cadet.

Mr. Noory was born in Macedonia 27 years ago Sunday, and he has heard stories of the Germans killing some of his people in the last war It's an old hate he has been nourishing, and now that the new war has engulfed the Balkans, he could hold it no longer.

"I've got a blind date with Hitler," he said today at the Army recruiting station. "I'd like to keep it. I'd like to fly over him just once.

To get into the Air Corps Noory had to drop his studies at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and act quickly. The Army doesn't take flying cadets when they are past 27. He would have grad-

service. Mr. Noory came with his family

tended high school there. Then he went on to Detroit, Mich., and graduated from Cass Technical High School with a junior certificate in aeronautical engineering. He's an old model airplane builder and promoter, too, and as a side line once won a national Yo Yo contest. After winning a model plane meet in Chicago he went to work for Marshall Field as an interpreter. Then he came to Georgetown University.

He soon became a campus institution, selling class rings, flowers cards, punchboards, books, radios and a side line of oriental rugs. He booked excursions and orchestras, and was in general a self-made extra-curricular monopoly

If everything goes right with the Army, Mr. Noory soon will leave 1318 Thirty-fourth street N.W. for a preliminary training field at Al-

Injunction Sought Against Smoot Corp.

Administrator Fleming Acts to Halt Alleged Wage-Hour Violations

A suit for an injunction to enjoin the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corp., 3020 K street N.W., from violating the wage and hour law was filed in the Wage and Hour Division of the

Labor Department. compensation provisions of the act while engaged in interstate com-

wages paid its employes. suit was filed recently after a District grand jury failed to take action

the company. Gen. Fleming's complaint contended that the company has been paying its workers less than 25 and 30 cents an hour, in violation of the law, and working them longer than 44 hours without payment for over-

The Wage-Hour Division said the Smoot firm has its principal place of business and its plants and terminals in the District, and obtains its sand and gravel from the "the sum the average worker should Potomac River and from privatelyowned or leased deposits in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

Pupils to Show Work Work of students who have com-

pleted the photographic course at the National Art School will be on station at 2643 Virginia avenue N.W., exhibition at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the was shot in the lower right leg last school and continue through April Grieg night, according to police, when a 27. Award winners will be an- circumstances there was not suffirevolver he carried in his hip pocket nounced tomorrow night as well, it cient evidence of negligence or Spanish march, "A Bunch of Roses," fell to the ground and discharged. was announced. Judges include Dr. recklessness on the part of the driver Chapi He was taken to Emergency Hos- W. H. Towles, Dr. S. S. Jaffee and to warrant conviction Eleanor Parke Custis.

Driver Freed in First Negligent Homicide Case Since Summer

Directed Verdict Acquits W. S. Goodloe in Death Of F. W. Duvall, 72

A directed verdict of not guilty was returned today by a jury in the negligent homicide case of Winston District Court yesterday by Gen. S. Goodloe, 19, of the 3800 block of Philip B. Fleming, administrator of Legation street N.W., whose auto- chapels did not constitute a mobile fatally injured Frederick W. The complaint alleges that the Duvall, 72, of the 2400 block of sand firm has violated the minimum Thirty-seventh street N.W. last November on Wisconsin avenue near the Washington Cathedral.

The case was the first negligent merce. The company also was ac- homicide case to be tried since last District statutes. The value of the cused of failing to keep adequate summer, a list of some 20 cases records of the hours worked and having been held up pending a re- which there would be an annual cent decision of the Court of Ap-A civil suit is pending in District peals, which ruled the Negligent Court, charging the firm violated Homicide Act constitutional. The the Sherman anti-trust law by directed verdict was ordered by having an illegal monopoly. This Judge Hobart Newman after the court had been asked for such a verdict by F. J. Icenhower, defense on evidence which the Federal attorney, who claimed the Govern-Government presented regarding ment had failed to prove any act of recklessness or negligence on the part of the driver.

Crossing Outside Crosswalk. Mr. Duvall, it was brought out, was crossing Wisconsin avenue outside of a crosswalk. Judge Newman, in considering the defense request, read from the traffic regulations paragraphs regulating pedestrians as

"Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked or unmarked crosswalk shall yield the right of way to vehicles upon the roadway.

"No pedestrian shall use any roadway between intersections when a vehicle is approaching from either direction so as to constitute a hazard for his own safety or use such roadway at any time in a negligent or reckless manner."

Not Sufficient Evidence. The jurist said that under all

Assistant District Attorney A. J. McLaughlin argued that operation of the automobile in defective condition constituted negligence on the part of the driver.

Make April Safe Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the April traffic

April, 1941 Apr. 3 Apr. 8 Apr. 10 Apr. 16

April, 1940 Apr. 12 Toll in Previous Months. January 13 February -----March

In April, Beware Of: Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point other than a crosswalk. It was day that led to the death of the 35-year-old pedestrian who was

Properties Put On Tax List

Chemical Society And Convent Slated To Lose Exemptions

The levying of real estate taxes against six more properties, in all or in part, was ordered today by the Commissioners as they approved additional recommendations from their Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, headed by Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler.

Among those ordered taxed were: American Chemical Society properties, at 115 Sixteenth street N.W. and 1526 M street N.W.; the Convent of Perpetual Adoration and the Society of Perpetual Adoration, 1417-1419 V street N.W., and the Women's Christian Association; 1719 Thirteenth street N.W. The value of the properties was

placed at more than \$258 000 and the resulting annual tax at more than \$4,500.

Valued at \$142,650.

Properties of the chemical sohave an assessed value of \$142,650, on which the annual tax bill would be \$2.496.37. The properties were purchased last February by the society and just prior to that the Board of Zoning Adjustment had granted it permission to use them for educational purposes. One floor of the five-story building is rented to the American Potash Association and other quarters are to be rented out.

The board noted that the objects of the society were stated in "the broadest and most liberal manner" as the advancement of chemistry in all its branches. In its opinion, the board said: "We do not believe that this is

an educational institution within the meaning of our law. It is a great national organization, with headquarters in the District, for the benefit of the people throughout the Union, and is in the same category as the National Academy of Sciences, the Carnegie Institution, the National Geographic Society, the American Pharmaceutical Association and similar cases.

Special Act Required. "If this society is to be exempted because of the services it renders to the Government it should be exempt by a special act

of Congress.' The Society of Perpetual Adoration was incorporated in 1905 for the purpose of religious worship, the members devoting their lives to religious worship and charitable works. Catholic children are instructed free of charge by the nuns. The chapels are open to the public during day hours, services being conducted by a priest from St. Paul's Cathedral. The society provides vestments, linens and other articles for proper equipment of poor churches and for other religious

purposes. The board held that the two "church" within the meaning of the District law because there was no regularly assigned priest and no rectory, and the board held the agency could not be called "a purely public charity." nor an educational institution within meanings of the tax bill of \$1,104.74.

Partial Assessment Asked. The Women's Christian Association is a home for women. The property was valued at \$52.440. on which the annual tax bill would be \$917.70.

The board was told the average number of guests at the home was 43 and that the association admitted low - salaried, self - supporting women, the rates being \$8.50 to \$10 a week for room and board. The board was informed that the association was formed originally to

provide a home for 200 to 300 women

who were stranded here after their

release from Government service during the administration of President Grant. The Commissioners ruled that a partial assessment should be made for the property of the Christian Holiness Pentacostal Church, 1700 Tenth street N.W. The church was found tax exempt, but it was ruled some taxes should be paid for several

rented rooms Three G. W. U. Properties. The Commissioners also considered three properties owned by George Washington University, Property at 2129 G street N.W., used as an apartment and for women's physical education, was found to be properly exempt as to the building used for physical education, but that taxes should be levied for the building which is rented to various

sororities. The Commissioners agreed that a men's dormitory at 717 Twentysecond street N.W. was properly exempt, and that a department of journalism building, 2113 H street N.W., also was properly exempt ex-The Robert H. Terrell Law School

street N.W., was properly exempt except for that portion of the building used by the dean as private offices. The following properties were found to be properly tax-exempt:

in the 1900 block of Thirteenth

Vestry Ascension Parish, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue Fifth Baptist Church, 1628 Vermont avenue N.W., now owned by the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church.

1868 Twelfth street N.W., which is exempt under a special act of Con-Vestry of Epiphany Parish, Twelfth and C streets S.W., church, chapel and vicarage. Tenth Street Baptist Church,

Y. M. C. A., Twelfth Street Branch,

Tenth and R streets N.W. Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets N.W. Chinese Community Church, 1011 L street N.W.

Free Methodist Church, Twelfth and N streets N.W. Berean Baptist Church, Eleventh

and V streets N.W. Mount Pleasant Baptist Church 1108 W street N.W.

be eliminated and along the routes they now occupy, indicated Capitol street area gives an idea of the changes visualized in here by dotted lines, a double row of Federal office buildings the Downer-Clarke plan for development of a rectangular the District's only traffic victim in April, 1940. group of Government office buildings, with the pertinent street will be erected. The proposed rectangle is approximately 1% miles long, stretching from Second street to Nineteenth street. readjustments. Both B streets and East Capitol street are to be

made 240 feet wide between building lines. Both A streets will

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Society and General

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Surveys of Needs Urged. Kniskern seconded Mr. Palmer's warning that private industry should assume all the building possible "if the Government is to refrain from the construction of housing." He asked real estate boards throughout the country to conduct surveys of housing needs as has been done in Columbus, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles and Wichita and other cities.

Discussing local conditions, Mr. Palmer pointed out that private industry had built 18,000 dwelling units here last year, and was expanding this year. In addition, the work of the Alley Dwelling Authority is helping to relieve the pressure, he said. Another helpful activity is the new agency which collects data on existing housing facilities for the use of incoming For Melvin C. Poole

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that in the nine months since the initiation of the defense program "con- Funeral services for Melvin C. Poole struction of more than 125,000 new 31, who died of pneumonia at the homes was started under the F. Montgomery County General Hos-H. A. By far the largest number pital, Sandy Spring, after an illness of these are small homes in areas of three weeks, were held yesterday where industrial expansion is now at Montgomery Methodist Church, most active." He urged the repair Clagettsville. The Rev. Stephen and modernization of existing Galley, pastor, officiated, and burial houses to be sold or rented to de- was in the church cemetery. He

fense workers. Points to New Law.

Mr. Ferguson called attention to the recent law to help workers on defense projects to buy their own He was a lifelong resident of Monthomes without a down payment. Under the new "land purchase contracts," he said, "the purchaser moves in immediately and begins to New Fire Destroys Ruins pay each month, just as if he were

"His payments cover the installments on the mortgage, interest, taxes and a small sum which is Fire early yesterday destroyed the credited on account to his down ruins of a Princess Anne College When these payments amount to 10 per cent of the value | were killed in a blaze March 31. of the property, he becomes a purchaser in fact. The title of the charred walls of the frame building property is transferred to him and and burned bales of cotton rescued his name in substituted on the in the first fire and then placed back mortgage for that of the builder. "He continues to make his monthly payments just as if he made the initial payment in one termined, and said a "report that sum before he moved into the house. the building has been smoldering The builder remains liable for the since the disaster 18 days ago posidebt until the buyer has actually tively is not true.

paid in his 10 per cent." Mr. Palmer said the greatest of the University of Maryland. need for defense housing is in the field of \$20 to \$30 monthly rentals-"the sum the average worker should Canada right now are having their pay for housing." He warned that troubles.

pay for housing. It "As most of you know, model legis-rentals should be "fair," or a rent-lation for rent control has been "No one wants rent-control legis- drawn up, and any abuse in the lation," he said. "It proved impractical in this country in the World be and should be dealth with sum-War and similar experiments in marily."

Former Senator Holt to Wed Member of College Faculty

Miss Helen Froelich, Daughter of Illinois Mayor, to Be Bride

Former Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, youngest man ever elected to the United States Senate. will be married early this summer to Miss Helen Froelich, daughter of William E. Froelich, Mayor of Gridley, Ill., and a member of the faculty at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

Formal announcement of the engagement will be made tomorrow. according to an Associated Press dispatch from Gridley.

Mr. Holt and Miss Froelich met several months ago at the home of Mrs. Ralph Chase, the former Senator's sister, in Washington. The cept a greater share of the burden wedding probably will be held in

Miss Froelich attended Stephens tional radio audience "there isn't College and holds degrees from Northwestern University. She did Addressing meetings arranged in graduate work at the University of Washington and more than 100 cities | Misouri and the Marine Biological Mr. Holt, a member of the Senate

from 1935 to 1941, was the only Senfense industries must have a home, ator ever elected by popular vote and we are going to see that he while under the age of 30-minimum gets one. When private industry age for Senators. He waited until can and will do the job, that is fine. his 30th birthday before taking the The son of the late Dr. Mathew S.

Balanced Diet Value

Prince Georges Schools

A week of educational programs

Picture to Stress Diet.

a free luncheon as a class prize.

Letters Sent to Parents.

school age and including sample

use to which the program may be

The Friday program will empha-

size, in addition to the luncheon

menu, a balanced diet for the en-

tire day's meals, showing how the

school lunches should be supple-

will participate in the Hyattsville,

Marlboro, Oxon Hill, Baden,

Bladensburg, Surrattsville, Maryland

Park and Greenbelt High Schools,

Funeral Services Held

DAMASCUS, Md., April 18.-

was a son of Melvin D. Poole, Da-

mascus, and also leaves a sister, Mrs.

Raymond Burns, and a brother,

Harold Poole, both of Damascus

Where Six Lost Lives

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 18.-

Fire Chief Raymond M. Carey

The college is the colored branch

said the cause of the fire was unde-

put in daily home life.

Mrs. Riley said.

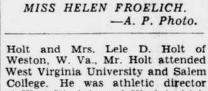
gomery County.

in the structure.

To Use Cafeterias

In Campaign

nounced today



at West Virginia and Virginia high schools and taught political science in Glenville State Teachers' College and Salem College, both West Vir-

Fairfax Citizens Plan Study of Secondary **Road Problem**

Advantage of State Over Local Control Is Questioned

to teach students in the eight DUNN LORING, Va., April 18.-A study to determine whether it will B streets to a width of 240 feet be-Prince Georges County high schools the value of properly balanced diet be to the best interests of the county will be inaugurated Monday, Mrs. W. S. Riley, supervisor of home eco- to remain under the Byrd road law tution and Independence avenues. nomics for the county schools, an- or to operate its own secondary road East Capitol street also would be program was launched at a meeting Monday will be devoted to home of the Federation of Fairfax County room instruction, during which teachers in each classroom will give Citizens' Associations last night.

an adequate diet, illustrated with of the federation, was instructed to ings. He said Mr. Downer had charts showing the relative value of different foods from the standpoint invite H. G. Shirley, State highway would mean providing nearly 4,000,of nutrition. Charts and posters commissioner, to attend the next 000 square feet of office space. have been prepared by students in meeting May 15 and discuss the local

Charles Pickett of Fairfax outlined the present setup under the Byrd The program Tuesday will include road law and explained the method tional Association of Real Estate an assembly meeting at which a of making appropriations to counties. Boards, and Abner H. Ferguson, motion picture stressing diet will be He offered his services to the comshown. The lunch program also will mittee in its study

be started Tuesday to give the stu- R. G. Buckelew of Dunn Loring said dents an opportunity to practice in citizens should know whether or not the various school cafeterias what they are getting the most for their Contending there had been too the teachers have been preaching. money in road construction and Students who select at the cafe- maintenance through State control. A resolution was adopted urging

lunches they bring from home to the Board of Supervisors to appoint fill out a properly balanced diet will a public utilities commission as soon be given a ticket. A record of these as possible to co-operate in the rambling complaints are no substi- tickets will be kept by classrooms, utilities study being made by the

of tickets per student will receive Donald S. Parris of Hillwood, Mr. Settle said. Two of the plan's The cafeteria menu has been Committee, reported on a petition be to provide adequate approaches planned with a view to use of surplus that has been submitted to the Inter- to downtown Washington from the commodities, so that families en- state Commerce Commission urging east and to facilitate movement to titled to receive these commodities better bus transportation locally and and from the vast recreation center He insisted "it is better to plan through the food stamp distribu- reduced fares. He said a reply had being developed near between Ninetion may make use of the dietary been received from one bus company teenth street and Kingman Lake. program in their homes, Mrs. Riley stating it plans to revise its schedule.

To round out the school work, let- 30 More April Selectees ters have been sent out to parents Named by Nearby Boards outlining the nutrition program, explaining its value to children of

The names of 30 more selectees to menus to illustrate the practical be inducted this month were announced today by nearby Maryland and Virginia selective service boards, 17 by Montgomery County Board No. 1 at Rockville and 13 by the Fairfax County Board.

The Fairfax County registrants have been ordered to report Monday mented by proper balance of foods in morning and for the first time will the home. In carrying out the be sent to Richmond for induction program, more than 4,500 students instead of to Baltimore. They are: Rice. Mendell F.
De Bell. John T. ir.
Deavers. George E.
Groves. Richard C.
Snoddy. Titus B. ir.
White. Arthur E. Donaldson, B. O.

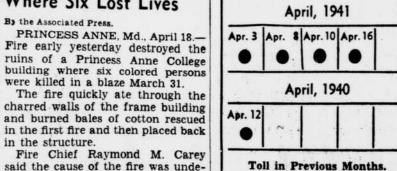
Mr. Stevenson and Mr. White are volunteers, the board announced. Men who have been selected as replacements under this call are Robert William Burkholder, Hilary Wilson Jenkins, jr.; Vernon L. Kidwell and Howard Adams Thomas.

The Montgomery County selectees are to be inducted as replacements on April 26 for men rejected in a previous call. They are:

Brewer, Charles A.
Stevens, Edward L.
Lamar, G. H., ir.
Wright, Lewis G.
Adams. Walter G.
Turner, M. B., ir.
Bennett, Paul C.
Gloyd, Samuel S.
Smith, Glen B.

Make April Safe

Every blot is a District traffic death. Keep the April traffic



1940. January ____ 5 February _____

In April, Beware Of: Stepping out between parked cars to cross a street at a point this action, at 7 p.m. of a rainy day that led to the death of the 35-year-old pedestrian who was the District's only traffic victim in April, 1940.

Planners Study East Capitol Development

Proposal Broadens B St. S.E. and N.E. To 240 Feet

BULLETIN. Enactment of the Independent

Offices Appropriation Act has provided the National Capital Park and Planning Commission with money necessary to the furtherance of three of its major projects, Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, told the group today. Under the act the planning commission will receive \$850,000 with which to buy more park and playground land, \$250,-000 for extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway into Maryland and \$200,000 to extend the Anacostia River Park from Bladensburg, Md., to Beltsville, Md., Mr. Settle reported.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday reterred to its co-ordinating committee the Downer-Clarke plan for wide-scale development of the East Capitol street area.

Prepared by Jay Downer and Gilmore D. Clarke, Public Roads Administration consultants, the plan calls for readjustment of the entire area between B street S.E. and B street N.E., from Second street to Nineteenth street. Mr. Downer told the planning

commission he envisioned a Malllike development differing from the present Mall principally in that a double row of Federal office buildings would occupy the area corresponding to the broad expanse of park west of the Capitol. Would Widen Each.

As explained by Thomas S. Settle, commission secretary, the Downer-Clarke proposal is to broaden both tween building lines, making them actually a continuation of Constimade the same width, he said. Mr. Settle said that both A streets

would be eliminated entirely, the land they now occupy to be given brief talks on the requirements of Dr. Thomas P. Martin, president over to the Government office buildtold the Planning Commission this tary operations, wartime photo-No estimate of the cost was forthcoming

> The present housing arrangement Roads Administration, the Public States. Buildings Administration and the A road to the museum is now under Park and Planning Commission.

Cites Outstanding Merits.

The planning commission has sought a way of developing the East Capitol street area since 1928, chairman of the Transportation greatest merits, he explained, would

The commission also approved a bill pending in Congress which would permit the Pennsylvania Railroad to construct an underpass beneath New York avenue near Fourth street N.E. This would enable the railroad to run its cars closer to

markets in the vicinity, it was said. Approval also was given the plan to transfer the McMillan Fountain, made necessary by installation of new filters at the reservoir, to a new location on the Mall east of Third Markey, Frederick, commanding street and south of Pennsylvania officer of the 115th Infantry Regiavenue.

sion's landscape architect, made a jr., Company F commander, and report of the status of land now in Second Lts. Robert E. Garner, Aruse for playgrounds and recreation thur B. Calhoun, jr., and Paul W. areas. The report is to be used in Costinett, all of Hyattsville, and Lt. the congressional hearings on the Settle recreation board bill.

Road Plans Asked. The commission requested the Public Roads Administration to prea projection of the cantonment roadway soon to be built between ner on the reservation. the Columbia Island traffic plaza and Military road in Arlington near Federal Office Building No. 2. The cantonment roadway should

be considered the first stretch of an approach to the city from the South, Special Dispatch to The Star. the commission feels. The exten-

Contest Judges Named

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 18.-President John Stewart Bryan of the Clagettsville, will officiate. College of William and Mary today announced the names of the 3 na- survived by two sons, William W. policy for the United States.

The national judges are Senator Pickett, Baltimore. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah; Hanson W. Baldwin, military and naval V. F. W. to Hear Jensen correspondent of the New York Times, and Admiral Harry E. Yarmander of the Asiatic Fleet.

Scout Troop Charter Granted Cheverly Legion Post Dance When the church is dedicated May Scouts to See Magician



MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD MUSEUM-Architect's drawing, released by the National Park Service, of a museum and administration building to be erected soon in the site of the First and Second Battles of Manassas. With space for a library, offices in addition and the museum, it will cost about \$56,000.

Work to Start Soon On National Museum For Manassas Field

Park Service Building Will House Library And War Relics

Plans for the National Museum on the Manassas (Va.) battlefield are nearing completion and work is expected to be started in the near future, it was announced today. It is hoped to dedicate the museum late in June, on the anniversary of present schedule can be followed.

The meseum is being erected by the National Park Service and will be headquarters for the service and a starting point for battlefield tourists. It will be constructed of native brown stone on an acre of land on Henry Hill, about 400 feet from the equestrian statue of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. The cost has been estimated at \$56,000.

The building will include the main museum, a library and offices for Supt. Raleigh Taylor and his staff. It will house many relics turned over to the Park Service by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and individuals, including maps of miligraphs, drawings, shells, medals, cannon balls and cannons and other objects found in excavating the park area.

The library will include many volalong the outer sides of both B umes donated privately and by orstreets would not be affected im- ganizations. The Fredericksburg mediately, Mr. Settle said. He ex- Battlefield Park has given a complained that the Downer-Clarke plete record of the campaigns of the plan was drawn up at the request of Union and Confederate armies pubplanning authorities after extensive lished by the Government, and books conferences among officials of the have been donated by relatives and District government, the Public descendants of veterans in distant

> construction with funds from the Emergency Relief Administration.

Mock Battle at Meade To Test Attacking Skill

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. April 18.-Hyattsville's Company F. 115th Infantry, was prepared today for a mock battle to demonstrate how a rifle company attacks in modern warfare.

In the first maneuver of its kind since the unit arrived at this post. the heavy machine-gun platoon of Company H. formerly of Westminisof the same company were ordered to support the attack of Company F. Other companies in the regiment will be observers.

At the request of Col. D. John ment, the battle problem was pre-Thomas C. Jeffers, the commis- pared by First Lt. Millard G. Bowen, William W. Quimby of Easton.

This post was toured yesterday by 300 members of the United Service Organization for National Defense. They visited here after attending a pare plans and cost estimates for meeting in Washington and returned to the Capital following din-

Mrs. Sarah E. Hilton Rites Planned Today

CEDAR GROVE, Md., April 18.sion they have asked the P. R. A. Mrs. Sarah E. Hilton, 84, widow of to map-would continue from Mili- John Brice Hilton, died at the home tary road around the south side of of her son-in-law and daughter, Arlington National Cemetery and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King, Cedar join Lee boulevard west of Fort Grove, after an illness of two weeks. afternoon from Mount View Metho-William and Mary Essay dist Church, Purdum, with burial in the church cemetery. The Rev. J. Elmer Benson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Damascus, and the Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of Montgomery Methodist Church,

Besides Mrs. King, Mrs. Hilton is tional and 27 regional judges who Hilton and Grover Hilton, both of will select the winners of the essay Damascus; two brothers, Basil contest sponsored by the college on Brown and Richard J. Brown, both principles of a constructive foreign of Purdum, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Hurley, Purdum, and Mrs. Julia

Representative Jensen, Repubnell, U. S. N., retired, former com- lican, of Iowa will address members of the John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Schools competing in region II, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 8 and with their faculty advisors, are o'clock tonight in the Masonic Catholic University, Prof. Herbert Temple at Cherrydale, Va. Mr. Wright; George Washington Uni- Jensen was a lieutenant of the versity, Prof. J. W. Brewer, and World War and is a past command-Howard University, Prof. R. J. er of the seventh district of the American Legion.

Presentation of a Boy Scout troop Cheverly (Md.) Post of the Amer-charter to the Ruritan Club of King ican Legion will hold a dance at its mortgage. Even the furnishings will present a program of magic Dr. and Mrs. Wi

Blind Worker Is Honored by Red Cross Group National officials of the Red

Cross joined members of the Takoma Park branch of the District of Columbia Chapter yesterday to pay tribute to a blind fellow-worker and extend greetings on her birthday anniversary at a luncheon at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church

The honor guest was Mrs. Grace Thompson, 509 Carroll avenue, recording secretary of the Takoma A Democratic candidate for Congress Park Red Cross branch and one of the community's active civic and welfare workers.

Cross work. The branch presented her with a gift, the presentation being made by Mrs. Albert Lingle. president of the unit. shortly in the community. It will

be held on Tuesdays from 10 to 12 a.m. and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for six weeks. A minimum membership of 35 will be sought. Maryland Traffic Toll

Reaches 140 Total For First Quarter

March Figure Is Below February, but Above Last Year's Deaths

BALTIMORE, April 18.-Traffic accidents cost 140 lives in Maryland gomery Counties will meet in the pated in the annual conference in the first quarter of 1941, a joint report of the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, the commissioner of motor vehicles, the State police and Baltimore City police showed

The total for March was 41 deaths, a 10.8 per cent decrease from February's toll, but an equal increase over the figure for March, 1940.

The counties reported 29 traffic deaths last month, the same number as in March, 1940, but Baltimore City reported 12, a 50 per cent increase over March, 1940.

Kent County had a completely clean slate, with no deaths and no accidents or injuries reported. Counties which reported no deaths were Calvert, Carroll, Garrett, Montgomery, Queen Anne, St. Marys Talbot and Wicomico.

Pedestrians accounted for 51 per cent of the total fatalities during the month, the report said. Baltimore City experienced a 40 per cent increase in this type of accident, while the counties had a 12.5 per cent increase.

crease in fatalities during the sum- employers to present publicly their mer months, when the daylight period is lengthened," they said. Longer days increase visibility bethe peak traffic fatality period, the yesterday's annual meeting of the report said. Counties reporting fatalities in-

cluded Anne Arundel, 1; Charles, 1: Frederick, 1; Howard, 3, and Prince Georges, 3.

Alexandria Merchants **Urge Bus Fare Change**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 18 .-The Alexandria Retail Merchants' Supper Club last night urged estab- cate in recognition of his efforts to downtown Alexandria and the Presidential Gardens-Beverley Hills area. The merchants charged the present 10-cent rate causes residents of the two affected areas to journey to Washington to purchase goods they The funeral will take place this might obtain in Alexandria. It was pointed out all other sections of Alexandria may be reached with a 5-cent fare.

Julian F. Chauncey was appointed chairman of a committee to confer with City Manager Carl Budwesky and representatives of the A. B & W. Transit Co. on moves to re duce the fare.

Cornerstone Rite Set At Popes Creek Church

place the structure destroyed by fire in January, 1940, will be laid by the Colonial Beach Masonic Lodge at a ceremony at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The church is situated on Highway No. 3, half way between Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington, and Stratford Hall, birthplace with the location and surroundings, according to Mrs. Clarence W. Weaver, chairman of the Furnishings Committee.

Democrats to Select Candidate for Byron Seat Tomorrow

Committees From Five Counties Will Meet At Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 18 .will be nominated here tomorrow night at a meeting of Democratic take final action on approximately The party also marked 10 years State Central Committees from the 200 bills Wednesday. The hearings of service by Mrs. Thompson in Red five counties in the sixth congres- are scheduled to start Thursday. sional district

wide committee, will run against A. Charles Stewart of Frostburg, the tion is paid. Republican nominee, in a special Byron in a Georgia airplane crash ployment benefits. Meeting to Be Earlier.

Truman B. Cash of Westminster, State chairman, who issued the call for tomorrow's meeting, said the State committee meeting, tentatively set for about May 1, would be moved up to an earlier date. W. David Tilghman, jr., Repub-

days after Gov. O'Conor sets the date for the special election to Participate in Conference ratify Mr. Stewart's nomination as the G. O. P. candidate. Members of the Democratic committees from Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Mont-

Preston Lane of Hagerstown. Democratic national committeeman. Cobey Winning Support. Despite a move to "draft" him. Mr. Lane has declined to become a candidate and political observers felt that support was shifting to Earl Cobey, Cumberland lawyer, as

port, widow of Mr. Byron. These observers expressed belief that Mr. Cobey, a law associate of Attorney General William C. Walsh, would make a stronger bid than Mrs. Byron to hold down the normal Republican support Mr. Stewart would muster in Allegany and Garrett Counties.

Virginia C. of C. Favors Labor Act Amendment

RICHMOND, Va., April 18.-The Virginia State Chamber of Com-The agencies issuing the report merce seeks amendment of the Na-"look forward to a substantial de- tional Labor Relations Act to allow views on labor disputes "without fear of punishment."

tween 6 and 8 p.m., which has been mended in a resolution adopted at chamber. Other resolutions asked close scrutiny of defense appropriations, a sound Federal revenue policy and continuance of the Dies Committee.

Pleas for united action in the national defense program were made by State Senator Henry T. Wickham of Hanover and Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield-Taylor. Mr. Wickham was presented at

last night's banquet with a certifilishment of a 5-cent bus fare between advance the State's welfare. The principal banquet speaker was Col. William J. Donovan, special presidential emissary to Central Europe police some one who used the youth's and Africa, who spoke off the record of his experiences abroad. Belief that the United States would not convoy merchant ships house.

was expressed by J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. Charles W. Alpaugh of Manassas said, as she entered an upstairs was among those named to the room. Chamber of Commerce Board of

Two Suits for Divorce

Filed in Rockville

Frances Elizabeth Norwood of town—Winchester, Va.

Darnestown has filed suit; in the The winner was C. S. Hartman, The cornerstone of the new Popes Creek (Va.) Baptist Church, to re-Circuit Court here for a limited railway express clerk, who answered divorce from William Henry Nor- the telephone to learn he was to wood of Gaithersburg, and asks to be awarded custody of their two On Febru children, Margaretta and William leader, who directs the program, Henry Norwood, jr.

In another suit filed here, Ernest D. Palmer, jr., of this county seeks weeks ago a Washingtonian-Coan absolute divorce from Margaret of Robert E. Lee. It is of brick con- Ellen Palmer of New York, on the S.E.—was the winner. struction and furnished in keeping ground of desertion. They were married at Sandy Spring, October cast from the Carlton Hotel over

George, Va., was announced today new clubhouse tomorrow night, Nel- have been provided by donations, tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, at the 2338 Q street N.W., has been elected by Ben F. Buckner, assistant Scout son G. Tayman, chairman of ar- Mrs. Weaver announced. Many monthly meeting of the Cub Scout secretary of the class of 1942 in the executive in the National Capital rangements, announced today. Pro- Area Council. Joe M. Miller is scoutmaster.

Troop No. 51, in the Arlington Prescued will be used to beautify the clubhouse grounds.

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Montgomery's Beer Bill to **Get Hearing**

Gov. O'Conor Lists Reviews on Five Other Measures

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will hold a meeting at Annapolis on the Montgomery County bill granting the county Liquor Control Board authority to extend its monopoly to include wholesale distribution of beer, he announced today.

The announcement was made as the Governor listed hearings on five other bills passed at the recent session of the Maryland Assembly, among them the anti-sabotage measure opposed by labor organizations, the Associated Press re-

The beer bill was opposed by beer distributors at a hearing be-fore the House Ways and Means Committee during the session, but finally was given committee approval and passed by both House and Senate without further debate. It makes the county liquor dispensary system the sole distributor for beer in Montgomery County but

It was announced at the Gov-Included among legislation listed for the Governor's signature or veto The Democratic nominee, whose Wednesday is a bill liberalizing the selection by the county committees unemployment compensation law by A first-aid class will be started is subject to ratification by the State- increasing benefits to unemployed workers and decreasing the waiting period necessary before compensa-

> Gov. O'Conor said the measure election to fill the seat left vacant called for additional expenditures of the death of Representative approximately \$2,200,000 in unem-Some of the other bills on which

hearings will be held follow: Strengthening the legal position of electric co-operatives in Mary-

Exempting Maryland automobile dealers from paying taxes on used motor vehicles taken in trade.

lican State chairman, said his committee would meet in Baltimore 10 1,000 Virginia Students

More than 1,000 students from elementary, junior and senior schools in seven Northern Virginia counties and Alexandria particisponsored by the Northern Virginia Alexander Hotel at 7 p.m., following a dinner to be given by William Students' Co-operative Association vesterday at the Thomas Jefferson and Claude A. Swanson Junior High Schools in Arlington.

The theme of the conference for unior and senior high school students at the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School was "Maintaining Our Democratic Heritage." After an opening talk by the Rev. Peter the possible nominee, and away from Marshall, pastor of the New York Mrs. Katherine Byron of Williams-Avenue Presbyterian Church, the conference was devoted principally to group meetings discussing various phases of the central theme

Arrangements were in charge of Randall Wren of Herndon, president; Robert Humphrey of Aldie High School, vice president, and Cora Lee Cockrille of Calverton High School, secretary. Mrs. Frances Bell, assistant principal of Washington-Lee High School, gave an evaluation of the conference at the final ses-

The conference for the elementary pupils at Jefferson School stressed Spanish-American relations. Miss Evelyn Irons of the Dumfries School was program chairman and Mrs. Frieda Koontz of Richmond, State head of the Co-operative Association, directed the program.

This amendment was recom- Youth Is Cleared in Attack On Falls Church Woman

A 17-year-old congressional page was cleared vesterday of charges that he and another youth assaulted Mrs. Elizabeth J. De Zerga, 31-yearold Falls Church housewife, Tuesday in his parents' home.

Mrs. De Zerga was released last night from Georgetown Hospital, where she was treated for a fractured skull and contusions following the assault. Sergt. W. H. Glenn of the Falls

Church police force said the youth had established his innocence beyond doubt. Mrs. De Zerga told name called her on the phone on the day of the assault and asked her to come to the neighboring

Mrs. De Zerga said she never actually saw her assailant, according to police. She was struck, police

Winchester Has Second Pot o' Gold Winner

For the first time in the history of the Pot o' Gold radio program the "golden lightning" last night ROCKVILLE, Md., April 18 .- Mrs. struck a second time in the same

On February 6 Horace Heidt, band

called Mrs. C. A. Cammer of Winchester with the same news. 'I wo burn S. Hamilton, 101 Eighth street The show last night was broad-

U. of Va. Class Secretary

William B. Marbury, jr., son of

Unusual Old Silver and Antique Jewelry Moderately Priced
LOUIS ABRAHAMS 711 G St. N.W. Est.

Relief for Miseries of

nostril ... (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clear-



TURFTAN & WHITE FOR SUMMER! It's none too early to procure white shoes for summer. Here's a smart new intriguing model-a white and turftan gored combi-

nation-destined to be popular in a dressy foot-Snyder @ Little

1229 G St. N.W.

Airport Construction Reported Virtually At Standstill

Aviation Leaders Fear Situation Will 'Shackle' American Air Defense

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.

With new airport construction virtually at a standstill in the United States, American aviation its growing air defenses shackled the highway, with a combined highin case of emergency.

Congress now is considering a Commerce Department appropriation bill which contains \$28,500,000 for airport construction. This item is all that remains of a \$560,000.000 program to provide the United States with an airport system ade-

projects now in progress and does permanent construction and holes in new project during the coming fiscal within a few hours not permit undertaking of a single year, ending June 30, 1942.

To partially meet the airport

"Land Strip" Program Lags. One of the most promising air-port projects—the construction of

"landing strips" adjoining Federal duced the initial appropriation to highways as a part of the Federal \$40,000,000, to be limited to 250 airhighway landing strip program, but so far no funds have been made available for this work. It has been proposed that there \$28,500,000, it is estimated.

should be a landing strip alongside every Federal highway at intervals would involve the construction of approximately 25,000 landing strips. Not one exists today. The landing strip, in its simplest form, would be leaders are alarmed over the possibility that this country may find merely a level, sodded landing strip way airport fueling and service

station. Such strips would be available immediately for emergency military operations. The adjacent major highways would make possible quick transportation of fuel, bombs and ammunition no matter where emerquate for national defense, train- gency operations might become ing and the air transportation re-The \$28,500,000 is specifically ing system or even seriously dam-limited to completion of airport age it since there would be little the landing strips could be filled

Three Development Plans. The Civil Aeronautics Authority emergency created by the lack of on March 13, 1939, submitted to Conregularly appropriated funds for gress a report recommending that construction, the Work the Federal Government assume re-Projects Administration has just sponsibility for the development of allocated \$150,000,000 for airport an adequate system of national airwork, subject to certification by ports. It submitted plans for three the Army and Navy and approval scales of development, the first inby the Civil Aeronautics Adminis- volving expenditure of \$128,000,000 tration. Most of this fund, how- to improve airports designated as ever, is expected to go into com- airmail stops, the second calling pletion of existing airports and very for development of some 860 airports little will be available for new at a cost of about \$230,000,000, and the third providing "a completely adequate airport development program" for about 3.500 airports at a cost of about \$435,000,000. Immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 was recommended to initiate the pro-

> Later, as the emergency grew, a six-year plan was evolved providing for 4,000 airports, at a total cost of \$560,000,000, exclusive of land or buildings. President Roosevelt asked Congress for \$80,000,000 for the first year's installment of funds for this

Despite testimony that increased pilot training and other aerial activities have created dangerous condi-

State-aid highway program, has not port projects. The \$28,500,000 now even been started. Congress last pending before Congress would pro-year, in a new section in the Federal vide merely for continuation of Highway Act, authorized the Public work on these 250 projects, with no Roads Administration to co-operate new projects for the second year with State highway departments in under the program. Even the 250 studies looking toward a national projects now under way cannot be completed before 1942 unless nearly \$50,000,000 of W. P. A. funds is made available in addition to the pending

of approximately 5 miles. This Mrs. Thomas Covington, Formerly of D. C., Dies

> Mrs. Jeannette Covington, Washington resident for about 30 years beforing moving to St. Paul. Minn. in 1921, died there Monday after a long illness, according to word received here.

> The wife of Thomas E. Covington, she was active for many years here in organizations looking after the welfare of Confederate veterans. She was a member of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and worked with Camp 305, United Confederate Veterans, and the Southern Relief Society.

Mrs. Covington was a native of Winchester, Va., and was the daughter of Upton Dorsey, a Confederate soldier. She is survived by her husband and a son, Sanford Covington of Denver, Colo.

Newcastle, South Africa, has a bird plague, thousands of swallows and hawks dimming the sun as they hover over the city.

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Visitors From South America Honor Guests at Series Of Parties in Capital

Brazilian Ambassador and Wife And the Nelson Rockefellers Fete Distinguished Group

Entertaining in the National Capital vesterday centered about distinguished visitors from South America, the Governor of the Province of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, Comdr. Ernany do Amaral Pexioto, and Senhora do Amaral Pexioto, son-in-law and daughter of the President of Brazil and Senhora de Vargas. The most formal party for them yesterday was the dinner which the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins gave last evening, and earlier they were entertained by the Co-ordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations of the Latin American Republics and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Mrs. Rockefeller spends most of her time in New York, but came to Washington for the party, which was given in their charming home, at 2500 Foxhall road.

Vice President and Mrs. Wallace

Are Among the Guesta. The Ambassador and Senhora de Martins invited quite a large group to meet their countrymen, though they are no strangers here as Senhora do Amaral Pexioto spent many months here several years ago. In the company were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative Joseph Martin, the Chief of Staff, United States Army, and Mrs. George C. Marshall; Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippman, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth and the Military Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Bittencourt, the Second Secretary, Senhor Fernando Saboia de Madeiros, and Senhor Luis Sampaio, an industrialist of Brazil, who is here for a short visit.

Spring blossoms in profusion were 4 in the various rooms of the attrac- panied her husband to the party tive Embassy where the artistic touch of Senhora de Martins every-

Party of the Rockefellers Attended by Several Hundred.

The party which Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller gave for Comdr. and Senhora do Amaral Pexioto was less formal and the many guests enjoyed the terrace and lovely landscape which stretched into the distance from the windows and terace of the house. The place which Mr. and their Washington residence is the Baker, situated in that stretch of beautiful rolling country through which Foxhall road extends.

The several hundred guests yesterday, officials, diplomats, especially shose from the Latin American regubles, and many from the services and resident circles, were received the drawing room. Mrs. Rocke- Dinner Is Given filer wore a becoming gown of dark The with white polks dots, fashioned For the McHenrys on graceful lines and Senhora do Amaral Pexioto, who with her husband also received, was dressed in a lighter shade of blue heavy chiffon with a close-fitting hat to match.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Gowned in Dark Blue.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secnose from the Cabinet circle at the and Mrs. Emil Hurja. party, others including Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. others in official circles at the party, as were Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins, Senator Robert Reynolds, of Brazil. Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonsal and former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbert-

Peruvian Ambassador

Greets His Many Friends. The dean of the diplomatic corps. the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, attended the party, enjoying the view, the warmth of the spring day and the scores of guests who are personal friends made during his more than 10 years at this Capital. Senora de Espil, who as the wife of the Argentine Ambassador is the

and the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera were

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, of course, were included in the party, and also the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe.

Others of the Latin American diplomats who greeted the visitors yesterday afternoon were the Ecuador Ambassador and Senora de Alfero, the Colombian Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the compara-Mrs. Rockefeller have taken during tively new Ambassadors from Panama, Chile and Cuba, with their home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. wives, Senora de Brin, Senora de Michels and Senora de Concheso. Also the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Fastoriza, and Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Nicaraguan Minister.

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun were among guests at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley in honor and the officers of the society. of Dr. and Mrs. Junius McHenry of New York. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteside of ments. Tickets may be secured at New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. betary of State, gowned in dark blue | Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr with touches of yellow, was among and Mrs. Seth Richardson and Mr.

Dinner Planned

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolph A. Berle, ir., will Jesse H. Jones. Mr. Justice and entertain at dinner in their new Mrs. Stanley F. Reed and Mr. Jus- home at 4000 Nebraska avenue this tice Frank Murphy were among evening in honor of Comdr. Ernany do Amaral Pexioto, Governor of the province of Rio de Janeiro, and Senhora do Amaral Pexito, son-in-Thomas Burke, Mrs. Warren Delano law and daughter of the President







MRS. JOSEPH WILLIAM MAGEE. Married in St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., Wednesday, the bride formerly was Miss Jane Brian Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bell. Mr. Magee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Magee of Lombardy, Miss. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Cincinnati Visitor

Mrs. Raymond E. Werner of the

Cavalier Hotel has as her house

guest Miss Jean Vogely of Cin-

cinnati.

ical engineering.

New Jersey Society

will hold its annual Cherry Blos-

com Dance tomorrow evening in the Shoreham Hotel, Officers, en-

their families who have recently

The Reception Committee will be

composed of members of Congress

Will Marry in July

Waldrip of Gainesville, Ga.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Gor-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Dorothy Joyce Turn-

The wedding will take place early

in July and the couple will reside in

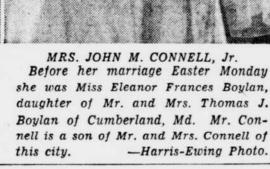
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Dance Is Slated



Weddings Yesterday Miss Martha Van Schelven Weds The Rev. W. S. Hill

Miss Vogely's engagement to Mr. Raymond E. Werner, jr., was recently announced by her parents in Cincinnati. Both she and dral of St. Peter and St. Paul was her flance will graduate this June he scene of the wedding yesterday from the University of Cincinnati, where she is attending the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius college of liberal arts. Mr. Wer-Gerard Van Schelven, to the Rev. ner will receive a degree in chem-William Surlean Hill of Hopkinsville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Detroit. Bishop Charles Clingman, Bishop of Kentucky, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock before an altar ornamented with

The New Jersey State Society by her father and wore a gown of old ivory satin with a high fitted waist and leg-o'-mutton sleeves and iisted men, defense workers and having a full, gored skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet come to Washington from New of orange blossoms, and she carried Jersey are cordially invited to at- a white prayerbook ornamented with a cluster of white gardenias.

Wears Orchid Dress.

Miss Sylvia Van Schelven, sister Maj. William F. Berck is general of the bride, wore an orchid-color chairman in charge of arrangechiffon shirtwaist model of floor length and a coronet of flowers holding a short veil of flesh-color tulle. She carried a bouquet of old-Miss Dorothy Turner fashioned garden flowers.

the bridesmaid, wore the same type definite stay. of dress in Nile green chiffon and net of flowers.

er, to Mr. Arthur Henry Waldrip of Takoma Park, the son of Mr. and the ushers were the Very Rev. Arts Club. Dilmus Waldrip and the late Mrs.

Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathe- Alexander Zabriskie, dean of the Alexandria; Mr. S. Hughes Garvin of Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. Robert C. of Miss Martha Van Schelven, Clingman of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. John H. Clarke of Arlington.

MRS. JACK L. McBRIEN.

McBrien was before that Miss Betty

Louise Swingle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Swingle. Mr. McBrien is a son

of Mrs. Henry Giovanetti of this city.

Miss Rowland

Will Be Married

To Mr. Colquitt

Of interest in Washington is

the announcement by Mrs.

Charles Pinckney Rowland of

Savannah, Ga., of the engage-

ment of her daughter, Miss Mary

Middleton Rowland, to Mr.

Adrian Boisfeuillet Colquitt, son

of Mrs. Marmaduke Floyd of Sa-

vannah and the late Mr. Wil-

liam Neyle Colquitt, formerly of

Washington. The wedding will

Miss Rowland attended Pape

School and was graduated from

Hartridge School at Plainfield,

N. J., and from Vassar College

She also has traveled and studied

in Europe. She made her debut

in 1934 and is a member of the

Junior League of Savannah and

Mr. Colquitt, who is a nephew

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H.

Colquitt of Washington, attend-

ed the Georgia School of Tech-

nology and later the University

of Paris, where he prepared for

the United States foreign service.

He is American diplomatic and

consular officer de carriere and

has had assignments in Ethiopia,

Australia, South Africa, Panama

and French Guiana. He recent-

ly returned from his post as vice

Mrs. Louis Harbrecht of Buffalo,

consul at Martinique.

of the Savannah Assembly.

take place April 26.

A bride of Saturday, April 12, Mrs.

A small reception for the families and wedding party was held later by the bride's parents at their home in Arlington.

The bridegroom is rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Hopkinsville, Ky. The bride, formerly of Atlanta, was associated with the The bride was given in marriage staff of the Cathedral of St. Philip

Among the out-of-town guests a the weading were Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Detroit, Miss Helene Surleau of New York, Mrs. W. T. Potts. Miss Mariorie Potts and Mrs Will Cowan, all of Atlanta.

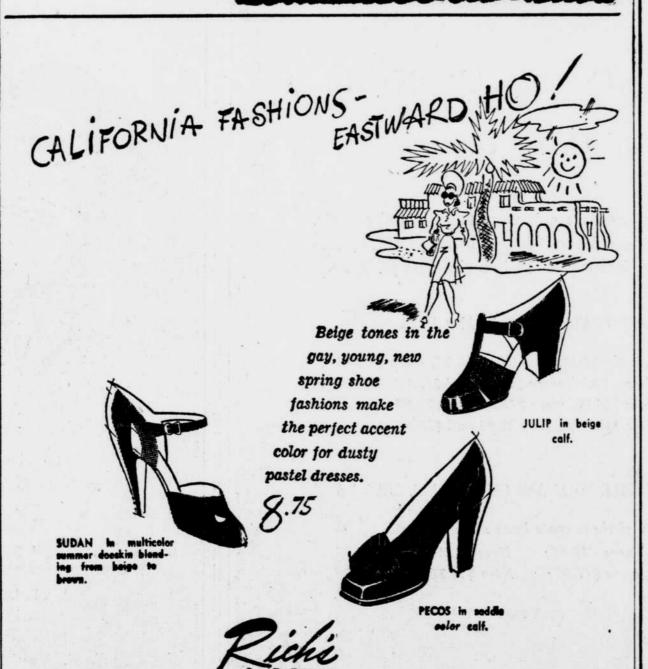
For traveling the bride wore blue and white print dress with coat of French blue and matching accessories. The Rev. Mr. Hill and his bride will reside in Hopkinsville.

Will Entertain

Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee of St. Louis, Mo., has arrived in Washington and Miss Dorothy Potts of Atlanta, is at the Carlton Hotel for an in

Will Be Married Mrs. Calfee is president of the don Turner of Takoma Park an- had a matching veil held by a coro- National Officers' Club, Daughters of the American Colonists, and will N. Y., announces the engagement Mr. Fontaine Armistead of Char- entertain the officers and members of her daughter, Mrs. Molby Grant lottesville, Va., was the best man, at supper tomorrow evening at the of Cottage City, Md.





By the Way—

TRUJILLO CITY, Dominican Republic-On a clear and beautiful tropical April morning our boat docked at the modern port of Cuidad Trujillo, and across the blue sparkling waters we first saw the city spread before us in all its beauty. The houses-Spanish in architectureof delicately tinted stucco-pale blues, dusty pinks, soft yellows or cool frosty white with shutters and doors of vivid green or Caribbean blue i garden settings of flowering purple and red bougenvilla, crimson hibiscu and swaying palm trees. Past the romantic ruins of the Church of Saint Nicholas de Bari, mellow and lovely with age-the Acazar of Diego Columbus (brother of the famous Christopher), the gates of the old church and monastery of San Francisco (first monastery in the new world) and the famous Cathedral of Santo Domingo-we drove up the winding road that leads to the American Legation, where we are staying with the American Minister and Mrs. Robert Scotten.

Pretty little Mrs. Scotten, becomingly tanned and wearing a chic crepe frock of yellow as gay as the tropical sun, took us for a short tour of the legation, and then said there was just time enough for a swim in the pool before luncheon. The pool, which is between the legation proper and the chancery, is quite lovely, with water the same blue as the shutters of the two buildings, and is indirectly lighted at night.

After the refreshing swim we changed for lunch and all met in the main drawing room for cocktails. Under the capable and artistic direction of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins all the interior decorations for the legation were done, and they are charming.

The walls of the entire first floor are painted white. The drawing room floor is made of several different kinds of the beautiful native Dominican woods, and the furniture, which is French and English in design, is covered in palest gold or green and gold. There are some charming gilt mirrors and French prints, and all about this room bowls of Mrs. Scotten's favorite white flowerstube roses, gardenias and gladioli. Ann Scotten also brought with her her own collection of exquisite fans and porcelains and jades.

There were guests for luncheon, and very interesting people they all were. Dr. Dana Munroe, who also is staying at the Legation, director of the school of international relations at Princeton University, former Minister to Haiti and well-known authority on Latin-American history, was a guest. While Princeton has its spring holiday, Dr. Munroe is in the Dominican Republic, directing a survey for the Brookings Institute. Then also there were the Minister of Foreign Affairs and attractive Senora d Despradel, she smart in a black and white print gown with a tiny white also there were the Minister for Foreign Affairs and attractive Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister to Washington), who both told us how much their pretty daughter, Mercedes, had enjoyed Washington when she spent a winter there with the Pastorizases. Incidentally Senor Alfonseca was constructor for the American Legation here.

Col. and Mrs. Murray Jacoby were also at lunch. They are Americans, here for a visit at Sans Souci, as guests of Gen. Trujillo. Col. Jacoby was special Ambassador for the United States at the coronation of Haille Selaisse, about which his handsome blond wife has written a fascinating book. The Jacobys are having a party at Sans Souci tomorrow, as a farewell before taking off for the States by plane the flext day-about which we shall tell you in our next column. Completing the luncheon were the good-looking young Naval Attache of the Legation and his very pretty wife, Capt. and Mrs. John Butler, and an attractive Dominican couple, Senor and

The Dominicans are gay and charming and very hospitable. They are justly proud of their island and lovely Trujillo City, which is, apart from being so picturesque, one of the cleanest cities in the world. Nearly every one we have met speaks English fluently, many of them have spent a good deal of time in the States and all of them want to see that visitors here have a good time. There are picnics, boat trips, golf and tennis at the country club, swimming, shooting (we had some delicious ducks for dinner last night which the Minister had shot), fishing—and a diplomatic and international flavor to society that makes it interesting as well as

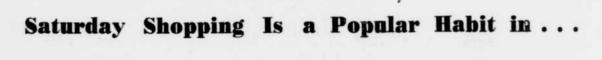
Benefit Card Party Is Set Wednesday

The Sanctuary-Sodality of the Mrs. Katherine Burgdorf. Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacra- Among those on the long list of ment will hold a card party and patrons are the Rt. Rev. Thomas dance in the new ballroom of the G. Smyth, the Rev. Charles D. Gor-Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday, April man, the Rev. Francis J. Linn, the 23, for the benefit of the school

dent of the organization, has an- Dr. and Mrs. John V. Dolan, Mr. nounced the committee for the and Mrs. Matthias Mahorner, ir. Stewart of Detroit, to Mr. Carl Russ spring party. Chairmen include, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foley and patrons and patronesses, Mrs. Ed- many others.

ward Curran; table arrangements, Mrs. Herbert Engler; table prizes, Mrs. Francis M. Murray and tickets,

Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Lears, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Furey, Mrs. J. Willard Nalls, the presi- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Monaghan





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Dr. Evang Asks Food Relief Start

Norwegian Suggests Supplies For Young

While a general plan for feeding of each nation's problems were considered individually, in the opinion of Dr. Karl Evang, surgeon general of public health in Norway.

Dr. Evang, who is here on a special mission, yesterday addressed the world fellowship luncheon of the Young Women's Christian Associa-

question of food relief would have to be dealt with sooner or later and suggested that a start could be made groups, such as babies and school

"conquered" countries are still re- tion Association, and Dr. Fritz sisting the Nazi system, he pointed Marti, professor of philosophy of out, asking that they be given the University of Maryland. rights of belligerents. They are also realistic, he added, and know there is a food surplus here, but none in Chevy Chase and is open to the Great Britain

Dr. Evang, who left Norway with members of the government now in | man of the forum. England, was joined recently by his wife, who lived for nine months under the occupation before her escape. She brought "not only a burning hope, but a firm conviction" that the democracies will win the war, Dr. Evang said. Pointing out that her conviction is shared by others, he declared: "We have seen the Germanpeople and don't think that they can rule the world.'

Also expressing the belief that the strength of the Nazis has been overestimated, Dr. Evang continued that he did not believe it "wishful thinking" to say it is dangerous for the Nazi system to come in contact with free people. He mentioned occasions on which Nazi troops had been ordered back to Germany because of the weakening of their morale. He made the point that with free people, the Nazis begin to feel that they are the prisoners. Mrs. William S. Culbertson is

Japanese Newsmen Hosts at Party

chairman of the committee which arranged the luncheon.

The Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, and members of his staff were among the guests at the cocktail party given yesterday by Mr. K. Kauno, Tokio Asahi and Mr. S. Hosoiawa. New York representative of the Japanese paper. Mr. Paul Abbe, assist-

The party was given at the Carlton Hotel. Among the 100 guests were officials of the State Department and members of the various press associations and their wives. Miss Nancy Strong, pretty Cherry Blossoms Queen, also was present.

Mr. Kauno, who recently returned from Europe, has taken an apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

Gurneys Entertain Senator and Mrs. Chan Gurney

of South Dakota entertained at honor of the South Dakota dele-Their guests were Mrs. Karl military career. wife of Representative Mundt of South Dakota; Miss Mary Perry, Mrs. Francis W. Warring, Mrs. Dorothy Turnley, Mrs. J. B. Vaughn, Mrs. Andrew Elwine, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Edith Abell, Mrs. James McNinny and Mrs. L. W. Armsin. Miss Eileen Lacey and Mrs. Marie

Chamberlain Griffith, who served

as pages during the congress, were

Visits Mother Here

Mrs. Carroll Porteous Price, wife of Col. Price, surgeon at Fort Omaha, Nebr., is a delegate from the Omaha Chapter, D. A. R., to the continental congress. Mrs. Price, formerly of Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel T. Shreve, 4907 Illinois avenue N.W.

Later in the month Mrs. Price will go to West Point to visit her son, Cadet Daniel Dawson Waters.

Visit in Bangor

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quinn and their family of Bangor, Me., are visiting with Mrs. Quinn's mother, Mrs. Edith Bielaski, at 1603 Hobart

Chevy Chase Forum To Hear Dr. Lovell,

Dr. Moses R. Lovell, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the principal speaker at the Chevy Chase community forum Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street. "The Role of Religion in the Survival of Democracy" will be the subject.

Dr. Lovell was formerly pastor Europe would be impractical, the of the Mount Pleasant Congregaquestion of getting food to the oc- tional Church in Washington and cupied nations there might be solved organized the Life Adjustment Center, now known as the Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Dr. George Bigge, member of the Social Security Board, will act as The panel discussants will be: Representative Sumners, chairman,

House Judiciary Committee; Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, lecturer in psy-Health, and practicing psychiatrist; by sending supplies for limited Chester Williams, specialist in conference planning, United States Office of Education; Dr. Theodore The people of Norway and other D. Martin of the National Educa-

sponsored by the Woman's Club of

Mrs. James V. Bennett is chair-

Alexandria Tour Opens Today

15 Old Homes and Three Museums To Be Visited

The Tour of Old Houses, sponsored afternoon. Fifteen of the old homes ually. isolation, saying that, after contact and three museums will be open to The speaker recalled acquaintthe public and funds derived will be ances she made three years ago at used to aid in restoration and preser- an international convention abroad. vation of Alexandria antiquities.

Among the houses to be seen is one at 305 North Washington street, charmingly furnished by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monfalcone

Home Believed Built By Laurence Washington.

Another, which Mrs. Garland Lambert has recently remodeled, is the old brick house at 116 Prince street. Around the corner on South Lee street are the homes of Senor Washington correspondent for the and Senora de Rodriguez, of an old Dutch-proof construction that dates back to about 1769, at 106 South Lee ant to Mr. Kauno, aided in welcom- Harry A. Councillor at 113 South Lee street, believed to have been built by Laurence Washington. In his will he refers to his Alexandria lots as "improved," and the Councillor house stands on one of these lots.

Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mitchell are opening their charming Georgian house at 221 North Royal street. The woodwork here is elaborate and the furnishings in keeping and there is a pleasant garden.

Those on the tour may visit the old Presbyterian meeting house, 1774-1835; the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, where five gen-erations of one family conducted luncheon Wednesday afternoon in a business for 147 years, and end the tour at Gadsby's Tavern, where gates to the congress of the D. A. R. Washington began and ended his

Tickets for the tour may be purchased in Washington at the A. A. A., Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Keystone Auto 1643 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Mayflower Hotel, at Ask Mr. Foster, and in Alexandria at the George Mason Hotel, Washington and Prince streets; the Anchorage, 603 Queen street; Collingswood Tea House, Mount Vernon boulevard; or at the first house visited.

Wedding Postponed

Due to the sudden illness of Miss Barbara Clarkson Kibbey, her marriage to Mr. George William Woltz, which was to take place tomorrow, has been postponed. The wedding and reception will take place May 17.

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Essay Prizes Awarded by Chapter

Oxon Hill Student First in Contest Of Colonial Dames

Winners in the "Interesting Colonial Customs" essay contest held \$10, went to Pearl Kistuson, a student at Oxon Hill High School; and third prize, \$2.50, to Virginia Csonka of Oxon Hill High School. A Emma Elizabeth White, was awarded honorable mention.

All contestants are members of the National Society, Children of and editor of the National Horticul- Mr. Frederick A. Schaeffer.

The meeting is the last of a series | the American Revolution. Pupils from 17 high schools near Washington entered the contest. It was explained that students of Washington schools may not participate in such contests without the permission of the Board of Education and that this fact was not known to the Colonial Dames chapter in sufficient time to arrange their entry. Hope was expressed that next year Washington stu-

dents may also be included.

Judges were Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, national treasurer of the Colonial Dames; Dr. Ruth Coyner of the George Washington University faculty and Miss Julia Macmillan. All are members of the

William Woodward Chapter. Miss Earlene White, honorary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and a member of the chapter, was guest speaker, by the Alexandria Association will be discussing the contribution women helds tomorrow from 11 o'clock in can make towards national defense, the morning to 5 o'clock in the both in organizations and individ-

among European clubwomen who have been victims of the European conflict and who do not dare write of their whereabouts.

She also compared the stoic acceptance of increased taxes by English friends to the "hullabaloo raised in this country" when a 10 per cent tax increase is announced on Capitol Hill. She urged women to see that the morale of the Nation be kept high, no matter what might occur.

A musical program was featured, with Mrs. Guy Withers presenting a group of folk songs and Mrs. street, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nicklas, a group of French

Mrs. Frank Morrison, the presi-

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Horticultural Luncheon Planned For Saturday

the American Horticultural Society to be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Shoreham Hotel in connection with Stellita Stapleton the organization's annual meeting. And Fiance Honored

The group includes Mrs. Robert H. Fife, New York; Mrs. Mortimer J.

Mrs. E. A. Merritt immediately after cinnati. second prize, \$5, to Mary Jane Whitt- the luncheon. The gardens, at 9312 The speaker expressed belief the chiatry, George Washington Uni- lesley, who attends Montgomery Kensington road, include choice vaversity, member of the District of Columbia Commission on Mental and third prize \$2.50 to Virginia from many sections of the country. At the luncheon, Mrs. Fife, former president of the Garden Club of third Oxon High School student, America, will speak on "South American Plant Material." Dr. E. J. Kraus, incoming president of the

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On the committee in charge of arranging the luncheon are Mrs. E. N. Bunting, Mrs. Walter M. Clark, Many guests from out of town are expected to attend the luncheon of man Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, chair-

Miss Stellita Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, and her Fox, Peekskill; Mrs. Fairfax Har- flance, Mr. George Renchard, whose rison, Bellevoir, Va.; Dr. Donald marriage will take place tomorrow, Wyman, Boston; Mrs. Gideon N. were the honor guests at a gay dinby the William Woodward Chapter, Stieff, Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas W. ner dance given last night by the Colonial Dames, 17th century, were Wheelwright, Buckhead Springs, Va.; bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilannounced at the annual breakfast Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mexico; Mrs. ton. There were about 110 guests. of the chapter yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. The first prize, Arthur Hoyt Scott, Philadelphia. Members and guests have been in- Mrs. George W. Renchard of Detroit, vited to view the gardens of Dr. and and Mrs. Frank T. Hamilton of Cin-

This evening Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., will give a dinner for the young couple following the rehearsal for their wedding.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wetherford of Clearwater, Fla., have announced American Horticultural Society and the engagement of their daughter, B. Y. Morrison, retiring president Miss Helen Doris Wetherford, to

tural Magazine, also will give short Dance Will Be Held By Iowa Society

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold a spring dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow eye-

Representative John W. Gwynne of the third congressional district is president of the society and the vice presidents are Mrs. C. D. Cass and Mr. Stanley O'Connor.

The same orchestra that has been playing for the society will play

Plans for the summer months will be announced at the party.

All Iowans and their friends invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained from the secretary, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt.

Here From New York Latham is founder and president.

Mrs. Wales Latham of New York man of Virginia Garden Tours, April for this dance and an excellent floor arrived in Washington this morn- 28 to May 3.

show will be given during intermis- ing for a busy day of social engagements, chief of which is a tea this afternoon at the Newspaper Women's Club, for which Mrs. Atherton

Macondray has issued invitations. Today marks the first meeting also between Mrs. Latham and Mrs. John Hayes of Richmond. Mrs. Hayes is chairman of the Virginia Garden Club, which will devote this year's proceeds to war relief through Bundles for Britain, of which Mrs. Mrs. Macondray is publicity chair-



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Photo Proves Possession Of Century-Old Bedspread



Mrs. Annie Gannon holding spread made by her mother in 1841. -Star Staff Photo.

across her shoulder as she posed played: was draped a bedspread made by

It was all done—this visit to a of our Lord, 1828. photographer—to prove to a younger sister in California, whom Mrs. than has been told. Gannon has not seen for 20 years, that she still has the bedspread.

of a visit to the home of a cousin, Winter Bowen, in Denver, Colo. The cousin passed the remark on Maryland, for watching his store in a leter, and Mrs. Gannon, now while he went to Baltimore.

that spring has arrived, sauntered outdoors yesterday to do something apparel, Mary Elizabeth promptly The mother was just 13 when she

Alcoa Seeks to Acquire France's Stored Aluminum

NEW YORK. Aluminum Corp. of America is seek-ing to buy 5,900,000 pounds of aluminum the French government bought for its aircraft and munitions plants before Germany conquered

The aluminum, needed in the

American aircraft industry and in the shape of processed rods and sheets, is in storehouses in Manhattan and Detroit, as well as on the French Line pier here and in railroad cars at Staten Island. It was learned that the Aluminum Corp., immediately upon discovering the "forgotten" metal, made offers which were accepted by the Vichy

government. But completion of the sale has been snagged by judgments obtained by various persons, corporations and the Canadian government, all declaring claims on properties of France.

Moderate Earthquake Felt in Philippines By the Associated Press.

MANILA, April 18.-An earthquake of moderate intensity was felt in Manila and many Philippine Island provinces late today. First reports indicated some damage but

The quake centered 100 miles northwest of Manila in the direction

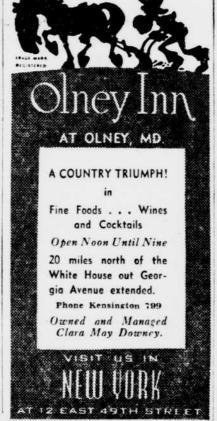
Mrs. Annie Gannon, 78-year-old made the bedspread. As proof of it, resident of 1413 Girard street N.W., she concluded her needlework by had her picture taken yesterday working into one corner the followfor the first time since 1886, and ing record, which Mrs. Gannon dis-"Mary Elizabeth Aud was born

her mother exactly 100 years ago. | the 16th day of June in the year But there is more to the story

The through a certain red dress that "I wouldn't believe it unless I most conservative young girls of saw a picture of it," the sister, Mrs. 13 would consider too loud for L. Jensen, remarked on the occasion street wear. It was given Mary Elizabeth Aud by her father, merchant and shoemaker of Southern

> Balking at her father's choice of acquired the necessary yardage of white and green cambric and turned the red dress into a spread-a colorful affair equally suited to fourposter or modern inner-spring.

Twenty years ago, when Mary Elizabeth was on her death bed, she called for her daughter Annie. The spread must be kept for posterity. Annie was the child of the family April 18.—The who would take pride in such



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Fresh Evidence Weakens Arena Slaying Theory

CHICAGO, April 18 .- A theory that John F. Arena's editorial attacks on pro-Fascists led to the slaying of the Italian language newspaper editor weakened today on the basis of fresh evidence.

Police Sergt. George Brady reported that among papers found in Mr. Arena's office yesterday was a copy of a letter the editor had sent in 1939 to Joseph Goebbels, German propaganda chief.

Sergt. Brady said that in the letter Mr. Arena had offered his services in behalf of the German cause. The officer also said he learned from Mr. Arena's secretary, Miss Betty Eich, that the editor had been on friendly terms with the German consulate in Chicago.

In recent issues of his paper, La Tribuna, Mr. Arena published editorials against what he termed "Fifth-Column Activities" by a member of the Chicago Italian con-

Police Capt. Patrick O'Connell said there were so many clues that in-vestigators have been unable to determine the exact motive for the murder of the editor, who was slain by two gunmen on a street Wednesday night.

Maj. C. L. King, 47, Dies; Will Be Buried Here

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., April 18.-Maj. Clarence L. King, 47, who recently came here from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., died in the station hospital here yesterday after a brief

He was a graduate of the University of West Virginia and the Command and General Staff School. The body will be taken to Arlington National Cemetery at Washington

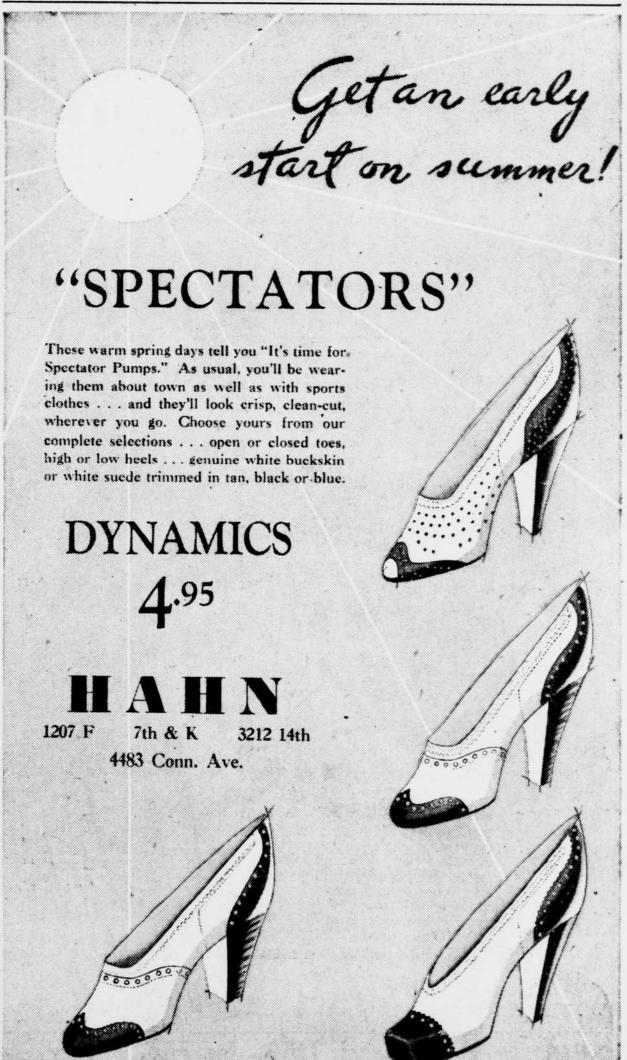
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HOTEL RALEIGH









Cafe Holdup Suspect, Arrested by Police, **Attempts Suicide**

Burglar Trying to Flee Through Jewelry Store Skylight Is Seized

Police last night rounded up a holdup suspect who, they said, attempted to commit suicide; a burglar who was unable to make his way out of a jewelry store after dropping into it from a skylight, and four youths held as suspects in recent parking meter robberies.

The holdup suspect, a 19-year-old youth from Greensboro, N. C., swallowed a poison tablet concealed in his sock after he had been arrested following a restaurant holdup, according to police. He was taken to

Gallinger Hospital. Police said he was pointed out to them as one of two men who had held up and robbed Roobey Jones, proprietor of a restaurant at 602 F street N.W., at 2:30 a.m.. The second man escaped with the money taken in the holdup.

Man Arrested in Store. Police, answering a burglar alarm at Sellinger's Jewelry Store at 818 F street N.W. early today, found a 25-year-old colored man on the inside trying to jump from a chair back to the skylight through which he had entered. Wooden bars on the inside of the window had broken as he crawled in, they said, removing the hand hold by which he had planned to escape.

Three 17-year-old youths were ar rested by Policemen A. R. Helwig cinct station, according to the police report, after they had broken a parking meter in front of the Dis-

youth was held at the Receiving Odas Johnson, colored, Chevy Chase, Home today in connection with a Md., as she waited at 9 o'clock last parking meter robbery in the 900 night for a bus at Seventh and P block of G street N.W. Police say streets N.W. The youth was ar-



DANVILLE, KY.-AMERICAN MOTHER OF 1941-Mrs. Dena Shelby Diehl has been named the American mother of 1941 by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Diehl was born near Danville, Boyce County, Ky. She received her bachelor of science degree at old Caldwell College, now the women's department of Centre College. After the death of her first husband, James D. Shelby, she taught music to support their four small daughters. Mrs. Diehl's four children are all distinguished graduates of the University of Kentucky.

-Wide World Photo.

and C. H. Veazey, both of first pre- he obtained \$1.30 and will be charged with destroying District property.

A 20-year-old colored youth was trict Building and obtained 25 cents arrested by police and identified by each. They are being held at first another colored youth, 12, they said, as the person who had snatched a A 14-year-old Brookmont (Md.) purse containing \$9.50 from Mrs.

rested by Policemen C. F. Sullivan and J. T. McCarthy. Mrs. Alice Landgraf, 1376 Fort Stevens drive N.W., reported to police that some one broke into her home yesterday and escaped with property valued at \$335, including two diamond rings, a wrist watch, automatic revolver and \$25 in bills.

Kite Flying Contests Held at Play Centers

At four District play centers yesterday, 150 kite enthusiasts sent models into the April breezes in the annual centest sponsored by the Community Center and Playground Departments.

One was made of cellophane and another bore the picture of President Rosevelt

The contests were held at the Monument Grounds, Takoma Recreation Center, Anacostia Recreation area and Taft Recreation Center. Champion at Monument Grounds was Francis Wren of Georgetown.

pion of the contest there, Ray Stevenson of Virginia Avenue Playground took honors at Anacostia and Ashby Martin at Taft.

Herbert Long of Takoma was cham-

Awards also were presented for workmanship, design and performance.

Black Lambs Shown

Sheep history in New Zealand was made recently when 23 black lambs were shown at a fair in Tuakua, old timers saying they had never seen a pen of black lambs before.

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Nazis' Superiority in Numbers Wins in Greece, British Say

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By GEORGE WELLER,

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losses upon infantry representing Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. Germany's finest soldiery, Greece WITH THE BRITISH-GREEK and Great Britain stood shoulder to ARMIES AT THE FRONT, April shoulder today bringing a halt, as night fell, to German gains already 17 (Delayed).—Withstanding sear- reported. ing air bombardments and massed

Your correspondent has been seetank attacks and inflicting heavy ing all of Britain's variegated forces ing up to the persistent German attacks and resisting them with the utmost gallantry.

The Greeks, relatively inadequate- His opinion that a Nazi victory ly equipped to meet German dive was an accomplished fact was exbombing, have stood with all forti- pressed last night in an address detude such attacks as recounted by livered at a rally sponsored by the the wounded man with whom your America First Committee. correspondent traveled this after-

72 planes at a single time and aft- Lindbergh asserted that a minority erward was machine-gunned along has led the nation toward war

Describes Orderly Retirement. Upon a lonely country road the British major of a tank corps, with his black-beretted men around him, told of the orderly retirement from Monastir Gap and the bitter battle between German medium tanks and

British cruising tanks near Grevena. "We found our guns and personnel superior to theirs and our armament at least equal. Had we been evenly matched instead of vastly outnumbered, we should have pierced their lines. As it was we held the line hours longer than required by our

Describing the effect of the German air armada upon the tank fleet. the freckled major said:

"Having covered the rectification of our line, ordered by headquarters, we have saved our trained personnel, virtually intact, besides putting more than our share of German tanks out

of the chief lines of communication | the conflict." on the battlefront, the writer can testify that transport is moving smoothly and in many cases causing losses to intemperate low-flying Messerschmitts.

Larisa Ghost City. spondent lay flat in a field watching alter the course of the war. He said the Germans dive-bomb Larisa. Three German planes dove successively, not directly but at long sending "most of our modern fightangles, and the third machine- ing planes abroad" if it is to maingunned the streets leading to the tain the ability to defend itself in town. Small Bren guns were suc- the future. cessful in downing five of these

planes today.

alarms without being bombed, but to "clarify the issues," to "build self-Larisa is today virtually an aban- confidence and strength in Amerdoned, whost city, whence all but a ica" and to keep the Nation out of handful of the once busy populace have fied. Hundreds of the brownwalled houses already had been smashed by the earthquake, and 2 Howard U. Groups bomb holes line many streets. Yet, despite repeated attempts, the Germans have failed in their attempts to break communications.

Traffic proceeds along even the exposed highways going both to and from the front. Greek wagons United States. drawn by mules move beside powerful British trucks still bearing Egyptian licenses. Through the fields alongside march the shepherd and cowherd soldiers driving their flocks, while the shepherds of the British convoys are mud-spattered

German prisoners include a giant S. S. man, captured near the town of Servia by the Australians. The prisoner was placed under the guard of a Palestinian Jew. By a freak he was captured not only with all his papers, but also in possession of credentials which revealed that he had the title "blitzman." All his papers bore a jagged, symbolical shaft of lightning and even his

typewriter bore that insignia. In an attempt to break the British lines the Germans used a device previously untried on the Greek front, unison bombing. The largest possible air force was concentrated over the lines held by a crack British regiment and, at a signal from the leader, all the planes simultaneously released their full loads. Even against such attacks the

British have held stubbornly. One captain said: "I was completely buried in the earth twice, but I am still here."

Low Ceiling Hampers Nazis. For the past two days misty clouds have covered mountains like Olympus which have witnessed the severest fighting, while rain has fallen intermittently in the valleys. The ceiling has been too low for the German aircraft to explore the hid-ing places of the British-Greek forces and full advantage of these fortunate circumstances has been

taken by both commanders. Whatever the rumors from elsewhere may say, your correspondent can testify that the Greek and British soldiers feel more closely bound, if anything, by their present trials. Frequently one sees Greeks, en route from base points, riding British army lorries and although the language barrier is naturally operative, comradeship among the rank and file has been, if anything, sealed by the British meeting of problems of defense familiar to the Greeks for months, though in less aggravated

The Greeks obey the mud-spat-tered British motorcyclists guiding the columns as though they were their own and the British are de-fending Greece as though it were England.

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Bill to Defer Medical Students Tabled

By the Associated Press. An attache of the Senate Military Affairs Committee told reporters today the committee had unanimously tabled legislation which would defer compulsory military service for med-ical and dental students, hospital internes and residents and teachers of medicine or dentistry.

The committee recently held hearings on the measure, at which spokesmen for leading medical, dental and hospital organizations urged its speedy enactment. It was op-posed by Army and Navy officials.

Central Texas Flood Leaves 100 Homeless

DALLAS, April 18. — Rain-fed floods washed away 25 houses last night in the vicinity of Hico, Centra Texas, and left 100 persons homeless. Windstorms caused heavy damage near McKinney and St. Jo.

Britain Cannot Win, Even With All U. S. Aid, Lindbergh Says

England, France Beaten Before Fighting Began, Flyer Tells Rally

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh believes that England —including Australians, New Zea- A. Lindbergh believes that England landers and Cypriotes as well as and France were vanquished before Englishmen-who have been stand- they began to fight and that Britain cannot win, even with all the resources of the United States.

Making an appeal for unity among those groups which oppose United "Our small unit was attacked by States intervention in the war, Col. "through misinformation and confusion of the issues involved."

England Called "Desperate." "War is not inevitable for this country," he said. "The claim that our participation is inevitable is simply propaganda by those who want

"We must face the fact that England is in a desperate position," he continued. "Up to date she has lost every major campaign in which she has participated. Her shipping losses are of the utmost seriousness, and her cities have been devastated

"Personally, I believe it will be a tragedy to the world—a tragedy even to Germany-if the British Empire collapses. But I must tell you frankly that I believe this war was lost by England and France even before it was declared, and that it is not within our power in America today to win the war for England, even though we throw the Having traveled today over most entire resources of our nation into

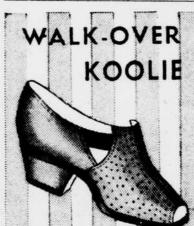
Sending Arms Called "Mistake." Col. Lindbergh characterized the sending of arms to Europe a "mistake" which has weakened the nation's position, added to bloodshed On Tuesday afternoon your corre- in European countries and failed to that the United States must keep its fleet out of the war zones and stop

Col. Lindbergh said that the mission of the America First Commit-Some towns have had repeated tee, of which he is a member, was

Two Howard University organizatest for the most beautiful girl attending a colored college in the

She will be crowned at the national convention of Delta Phi Delta Journalistic Fraternity, one of the sponsors, at a dance given May 16 at the university by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the other sponsor.

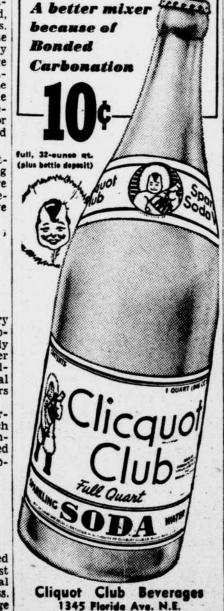
E. Simms Campbell, colored cartoonist of the comic strip "Cuties," will be chairman of the board of judges. Selection will be made from pictures and the winner will be crowned "Miss Negro College."



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President May Sign Ramspeck Order This Week End

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President Roosevelt probably will By the Associated Press. sign this week end an executive order putting into effect the Ramspeck

Covernment Reclassification Act he Government Reclassification Act, he known to officers here as the Inter-

told his press conference today. Describing the action as one of spending the week end at Hyde talion.

service 125,000 and 150,000 Government employes not now covered. the order will be effective July 1 of this year, although a six-month full effect until January 1.

fore him a comprehensive report and recommendations on general principles of civil service procedure prepared by a special committee headed by Supreme Court Justice

not be done to attract tourists.

International Brigade At Camp Lee Center **Has Six Chinese**

Austrian, Hungarian, Spanish, Italian and Irish Veterans on List

In addition to six Chinese selectees, great ultimate importance to Fed- it contains soldiers who once served eral employment, the Chief Execu- in the armies of Austria, Hungary, tive said he had not yet completed Spain, Italy and the Irish Free his study of preliminary drafts, but State. Lt. Col. George W. Reyer, expected to have it ready while Medical Corps, commands the bat-

national Brigade

Park.

By terms of the act, the President is authorized to place under civil in the Air Corps as observer and photographer and another in Germany's concentration camp at

ing came at Szeged that he could enter the United States under his national quota. That was back in 1938—and Ross had been trying to get into this country for eight years.

So he dropped his military trainfacturers orthopedic and surgical draft.

John P. Kelly, a native of Sligo in Western Ireland, packed up his bags

> Letters from friends "A more patient

mother"

neuver to go to get his commission and came to the United States in out. Since then he has been emains a second lieutenant in the field artillery forces of the Hungarian Army when word came to his train-He has been a plumber and a fire-

man in a boiler room, but wants to United States but went to Italy become a New York traffic cop. Candido Balado, native of Spain | year with Mussolini's troops in Rome but long-time resident of the United as an infantryman. He came back ing and came on to New York as a States, was on vacation in his native to the United States in 1939 and Durbin, a quiet girl herself, will have followed. Bridesmaids, ushers and technician for a firm which manu- Iberia when he was caught in the has been tailoring in Elizabeth, a glamorous wedding tonight, with attendants will be in formal dress.

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was paid \$1.50 per month instead of Mr. Balado's year in the army ended eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces a month before the civil war broke before taking up cooking in the

appliances.

Many of the fellows, he said,
Spain, he said. Several times he
don't know when they're lucky. In Hungary a private in the infantry for failure to carry out instructions. Lum. Mr. Chee fought with Gen- obtained their marriage license town-often to Arizona's Gretna

Michael Razzano was born in the Deanna Durbin to Be Wed when only 6 years old. He served a In Hollywood Tonight

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- Neat and bold cluster stripings.
- Four patterns of stripings with single cuffs. Four patterns of stripings with French cuffs.
- Softly-tailored, easy-fitting collar.
- · Finer imported British woven cotton broadcloth.



10 Schools to Train Men in Army Ranks To Become Officers

2,300 Selectees Who Show Leadership to Get Initial Instruction

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

News that the Army is going to operate 10 officer training schools until the Army had a sufficient numfor especially qualified men in the ber of officers promoted from the ranks, beginning July 1, today ranks. He did not attempt to estibrought hope to 402,000 selective mate the number, since future cir-

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, who started his own Army career as a private, disclosed plans late test. The basic consideration for yesterday to send 2,300 selectees to the selection of candidates for the these schools for the initial three- officer schools, he said, is "leader-

The men must be endowed with real leadership qualifications and must have served six months in the trip of the Army, Gen. Marshall re-

"It means that the selectee can be promoted to a second lieutenancy | the troops in the field. at the end of nine months of serv-

ice." Gen. Marshall explained. Originally the Army had planned to operate only four officer schools for 500 men.

Army Now at 1,210,600.

Because there are now actually 38,000 Reserve officers in the Federal service, it is possible to draw upon a larger number of experienced officers to staff the training schools. Gen. Marshall gave the combined strength of the Army as 1,210,600 yesterday, of whom 68,600 are Regular, National Guard and Reserve officers.

The 10 schools, their locations, the numbers each will train and the

dates they are to open were an-nounced as follows: Infantry school, Benning, Ga., 600 men, July 5; field artillery, Fort Sill, Okla., 250, July 8; coast artillery, Fort Monroe, Va., 200, July 5; cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans., 100, July 1; engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., 100, July 7; Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J., 500, July 1; ordnance, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 50, July 8; quartermaster, Fort Lee, Va., 150, July 7; medical, Carlisle Barracks,

force. Fort Knox, Ky., 250, July 1. No Fixed Limit. Gen. Marshall said the courses would continue every three months cumstances will be the governing

Pa., 100, July 1, and the armored

There will be no special education ship as demonstrated by actual service in the Army.'

Just returned from an inspection ported that he was impressed by the "high state of morale" among

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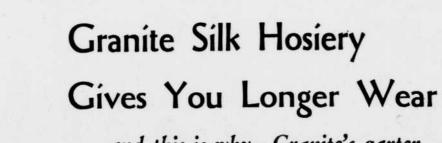
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Hammond Loses Plea For Stay in Foreign **Service Probation**

Court Holds Suit Premature Until Other Remedies Are Exhausted

The United States Court of Appeals today denied a motion filed by Ogden H. Hammond, jr., 29year-old foreign service officer, for a stay of the District Court judgment which ruled that Secretary of State Hull and other State Department officials were within their rights in placing him on a probationary status.

Daniel W. O'Donoghue's ruling status. sustaining the State Department. Mr. Hammond, now on leave without pay and living at 1603 Connecticut avenue N.W., is the son of the one-time American Ambassador

False Accusation Claimed. In a brief filed in District Court March 18, Mr. Hammond charged that officials of the State Depart- Spain Rushes Highways ment sought his dismissal from the foreign service on the false accusa- railways to handle more than a had had "disloyal dealings" with a tion and repairs.

"female agent of a foreign govern-ment."

Justice O'Donoghue denied Mr. Hammond's motion for a temporary restraining order on the grounds that his suit was prematurely brought in that he has not yet exhausted his administrative remedies. Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, who represented Secretary Hull and his associates, argued that Mr. Hammond's action in the courts is premature and that the courts have no control over administrative action in discharging employes.

It was indicated today that oral arguments on the appeal from District Court and the appellate court's decision in the case will not be forthcoming before late

Served as Vice Consul.

Before being placed on leave of absence in December, Mr. Hammond | new Interior Building. served in the Division of Culture Relations at the Foreign Officers' Training School. Previously he The appellate tribunal also turned had been vice consul at Vienna and advance on the court's calendar his been ordered to report to Montreal, appeal from District Court Justice | Canada, April 1 in a probationary

After Mr. Hammond filed his inpartment announced that its per-sonnel board had found, after a Hall. long investigation, that his services as a member of the American Foreign Service were unsatisfactory.

Because of the inability of the

tion that he mimicked President | small portion of the available traffic Roosevelt at a party and that he Spain is pushing highway construc-FAMOUS FOR FASHION AND QUALITY FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

Mural to Perpetuate Marian Anderson's **Memorial Concert**

Washington Artist Wins \$1,700 Assignment for New Interior Building

Marian Anderson, colored contralto, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial on Easter Sunday of 1939, after she was denied the use of Constitution Hall, will be perpetuated in a \$1,700 mural to be painted by a young Washington artist in the

The now famous concert given by

Miss Anderson was invited to give the free concert from the Memorial by Secretary Ickes following denial of the hall and the refusal of her down Mr. Hammond's request to at Leipzig. It is understood he had sponsors to use a white high school here under the conditions on which it was offered.

The incident was heightened by the resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt junction suit brief, the State De- from the D. A. R. as a protest against denial of the use of Constitution

Wins Over 171 Artists. Mitchell Jamieson, painter of murals for New Deal post offices in Maryland and Ohio, won the competition over 171 other artists, er of the seventh district of the

eral Works Agency. The mural will show a segment of the immense crowd that almost engulfed the Lincoln Memorial for

according to Edward Bruce, chief of

the section of fine arts of the Fed-

of the John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 8 o'clock tonight in the Masonic Temple at Cherrydale, Va. Mr.

American Legion.

foreground.

School

Cheverly Legion Post Dance Cheverly (Md.) Post of the Amercan Legion will hold a dance at its clubhouse grounds.

the concert. Secretary Ickes intro-duced Miss Anderson.

of a mural. He appointed a com-

mittee that sought and received

The jury was unanimous. It was

composed of Duncan Phillips, direc-

tor of the Phillips Memorial Gal-

lery here; Richmond Barth, New

York sculptor, and three painters—Gustaf Dalstrom of Chicago, Pep-

pino Mangravite of New York and

Isabel Bishop of New York. The

sketch they saw shows the huge

trates the feeling of the occasion

with a few detailed figures in the

In addition to the post office

murals Mr. Jamieson has worked

on easel projects for the Treasury

Department and has won local

prizes. He studied at the Abbot

Representative Jensen, Repub-

lican, of Iowa will address members

Jensen was a lieutenant of the

World War and is a past command-

V. F. W. to Hear Jensen

of Fine and Commercial

crowd in the background and illus-

lection of Mr. Jamieson.

1,000 Boys and Girls Later Mr. Bruce thought some-thing should be done to perpetu-ate the day and hit on the idea To Convene in Junior **Red Cross Session** small contributions from all parts of the country. Then came the competition for the mural and se-

Four-Day Conference Opens Monday; Program To Include Reception

One thousand boys and girls will join the adult groups coming to Washington for conventions when they attend the Junior Red Cross Conference here next Monday through Thursday.

Welcoming the delegates on behalf of the Washington host chapter will be Kent Ball, jr., president of the Student Council of Woodrow Wilson High School. District members will entertain at a reception and tea dance at the Pan-American Union Tuesday afternoon.

Also to Hear Davis. The junior delegates will meet with the senior Red Cross, also convening here next week, on Monday morning to hear Chairman Norman H. Davis, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and the Junior Red Cross spokesman, Daniel Wessler of Portland, Oreg., who will discuss "Builders of a New World." They will also meet with the seniors at Constitution Hall Monday night to hear Federal Security Administrator McNutt, and in the closing sessions on Thursday.

Keynote speech on the responsinew clubhouse tomorrow night, Nel- bility of a citizen of a democracy son G. Tayman, chairman of ar- and on the Red Cross program of rangements, announced today. Pro- | service will be made Monday afterceeds will be used to beautify the noon in the auditorium of the New Interior Building by James T. Nich-

Resolutions formed at junior sessions will be presented to the senior

> defense services, community service and membership. Entertainment Planned.

annual Junior Red Cross convention dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night.

operation, national unity, Red Cross

Greetings will be brought to the convention from their countries by Julian R. Caceres, Honduras; Prof. Luis Emilio Aybar, Dominican Republic; Miss Anita Ramirez Duque,

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tock, Uruguay.
Officers of the convention will be Clifford N. Cassidy, Boston, Mass., chairman; Thomas Hughes, Peoria, group Thursday. Subjects to be dis- Ill., vice chairman, and Jean Elizacussed include Pan-American co- beth Smith, Waukegan, Ill., secre-

Turnage Will Speak

Latin American guests will give a program of entertainment after the program of entertainment after the monthly luncheon of Sigma

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olson, national Junior Red Cross di- Panama, and Mrs. James McClin- Phi Omega, national accounting sorority, at the Highlands Cafe at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.



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figure wears this Lelong girdle \$7.50. ure wears this Lelong Foundations \$10. "Pauline Gordon" Bra-Slips \$3.95 \$5.00 Read about, investigate this wonderful new idea! One set of shoulder straps holds, in perfect comfort: 1. beautifully fitted slip 2. perfect bosom uplift 3. control of midriff roll All this in one garment made to follow the body line with bias stretchable rayon net Lastex. Slip with sweater-bra of Pepperill cotton sheeting for a smarter "Sweater" uplift top, rayon crepe de chine skirt. Sizes 32 to 36. \$3.95.

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uniors' Regularly \$29.75 soft gathered coat, tie belt, slim skirt, Forstmann's 100% virgin wool, navy,

Jelleff's Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor

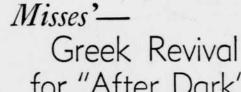
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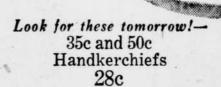
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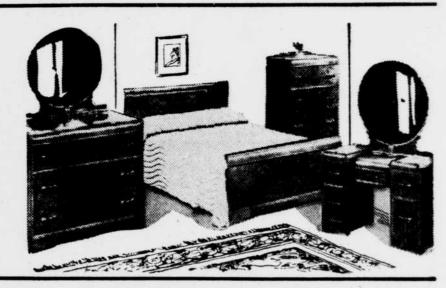
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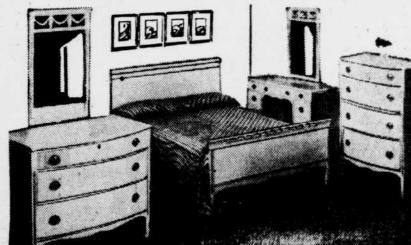
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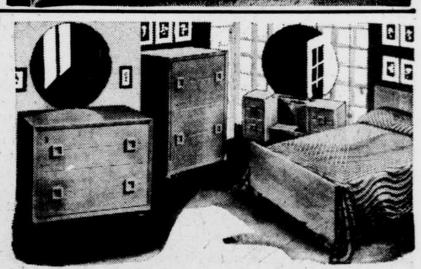


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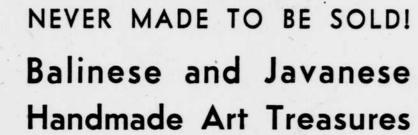


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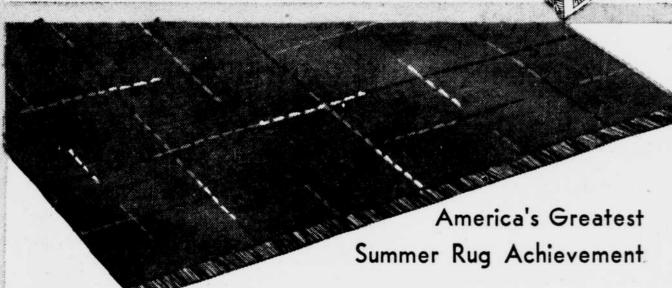
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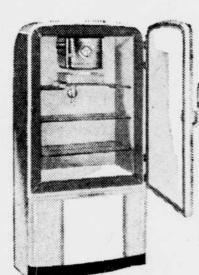
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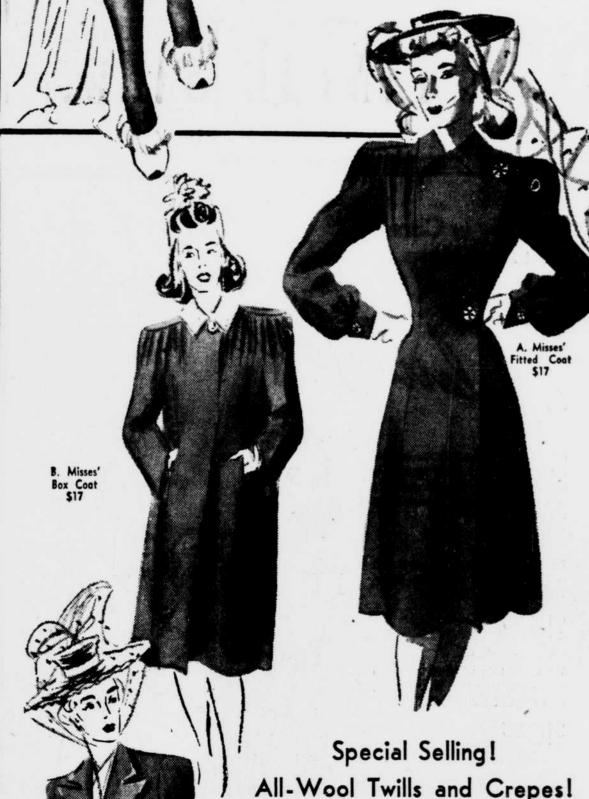
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The alleged gunman, Stephs Povich, 23, still is in Emergency pital, where he is being treate a bullet wound said to have inflicted by Policeman John I.

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Alleged Driver in Holdup Sleepless Sentries Held Under Bond

Paul S. George, 29, of the 200 block of E street N.W., accused as the driver of an automobile in which a wounded gunman escaped from the scene of a filling station holdup at Seventh street and Maine avenue S.W. April 10, yesterday was held under \$10,000 bond for grand jury action when arraigned in Police Court before Judge John P. Mc-

The alleged gunman, Stephen T. Povich, 23, still is in Emergency Hospital, where he is being treated for a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Policeman John L. Sul-MERCIREX for The livan in attempting to arrest Povich on the holdup scene.

DID IT.

IN A SINGLE DAY.

THE REST WAS

PRACTICE FOR SPEED!

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 18.-Two sleepless sentries in the watch tower of the brain regulate breathing. One controls inspiration and the other expiration.

Scientists Discover

One Controls Inspiration

Localization of these two vital brain centers was reported before the American Physiological Society here today by Drs. Lindsay E. Beaton

It long has been known that breathing is under the control of a tiny area of tissue in what is called the "olivary nucleus" in the medulla oblongata, the bulge at the top of the spinal cord which marks the beginning of the brain. This acts automatically and is not under

Breath Starts Automatically. A person cannot commit suicide by holding the breath. The lungs lar process as that in which it com- manity—are ajar to biologists.

and starts the breathing process viruses, supposedly living organisms, at once when it begins to pile up too small to be seen under the most this tiny breathing center with an yellow fever, and a host of other electric current. They found a plagues of mankind. These later little strip of tissue less than a became visible, in a sense, under the tenth of an inch wide which, when- new electron microscope. ever stimulated, caused air to be

Location Varies Slightly.

location of the two breathing centers | ical particle. varied slightly between the two animals-evidence that nature has experimented with it in the evolution of the species.

In further experiments on brain shoulders. localization reported by Drs. Clinton

inner ear, to the auditory center of mice the disease is transmitted to the top of the brain which lies just them. above the ears. These fibers were stimulated by electric currents and the paths of the currents traced. that each sound vibration stimulates only one nerve ending in the inner each fiber led to a different place organism pass through the pores of it was deduced that there is a brain the filter. The material they ob-

The "ear for music" presumably is fine development of these differ-

Chicago U. Club to Dine

The University of Chicago Club thrown off, they found, were just as of Washington will hold its annual dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at mice as the original filtrate from the infected lungs. alumni dean at the university, will to nominate officers.

Mrs. Roosevelt Stresses Latin American Ties

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 18 .- Mrs. By the Associated Press. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes better cultural relations between the United States and the Latin American

countries are "extremely important for our national defense. "Only friends who understand and Southern China, had been included result from the blockade. like each other are willing to loyally And the Other Expiration, stand side by side and fight for each other," she said last night in a lecture on cultural relations between

the Americas. Another "stumbling block" in the way of closer friendship between the Americas, she added, is the "different attitude North and South Americans have about intermarriage between the various races.'

Smaller Killer Carried and H. W. Magoun of Northwestern On Filterable Virus'

Disease-Bearing Agent May Be Living Thing Or Chemical Particle

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. CHICAGO, April 18.-Gates to 8 inhale oxygen which combines with new world of the infinitely littlecarbon in the tissue, by a very simi- a malignantly hostile world to hubines with coal in a furnace, to First were the bacteria, minute, produce the slow fire of life. An one-celled plants, visible under the excess of the mildly poisonous gas microscope, agents of diseases like carbon dioxide is formed. The pneumonia and tuberculosis.

breathing center in the base of the Then, about 30 years ago, came the brain is very sensitive to this gas first knowledge of the filterable powerful microscope, accused of Drs. Beaton and Magoun explored causing influenza, the common cold,

Now, according to observations reinhaled. In a narrow ribbon sur- ported to the Federation of Biologirounding it an electric stimulation cal Societies here today, the virus causes the breath to be exhaled. | itself is about to be supplanted by a still smaller fiend of the un-They carried out their experiments known-something less then threewith monkeys and cats under billionths of an inch in diameter. anesthesia and found that the It may be a living thing, or a chem-

Carries Killer on Its Back. The long-dreaded virus serves as the old man of the mountain, carrying the newly found killer on its

One study was reported by Drs. N. Woolsey and Edward M. Walzl of Leslie A. Chambers and Werner Johns Hopkins University it was Henle of the University of Pennsyldetermined that every musical vania. It now is generally accepted vibration is heard in a separate area that influenza is caused by a virus. Lungs of mice can be infected with They traced nerve fibers from the this virus and when a preparation cochlea, or organ of hearing in the of these lungs is injected in other

The two University of Pennsylvania doctors took such a preparation of infected mouse lung and It can be determined, they said, placed it in a clay filter, the method commonly used for separating a virus. The almost infinitesimal Since the tests showed that particles of the disease-bearing

Heavier Particles Separated. Then they put this in an ultracentrifuge, a cream-separator arrangement revolving several thousands of times a second. This separates the heavier from the lighter particles. The particles

Here, it might seem, was the true speak. Al F. O'Donnell, president virus trapped at last, and perhaps of the local group, has appointed the first purified preparation of Mary Maver, J. O. Murdock and D. such an organism, of great value in Blackly to serve on the committee further studies of means of producing immunity.

Then, to be on the safe side, they made a preparation of uninfected mouse lung, passed it through a clay filter, and centrifuged the residue. They obtained exactly the same sort of particles as from the influenza - infected lungs. They examined them under the newly developed electron microscope, subjected them to all sorts of chemical and physical tests. There was not a particle of difference, except that they would not cause "flu."

Might Be Chemical Change. Whatever it is responsible for the disease can be obtained from the fluid of incubated chicken eggs infected with influenza. This fluid contains, so far as can be ascertained, no particles at all. It was mixed with the particles obtained from normal mouse lungs. These particles absorbed the infective agent and at once became as potent disease producers as those which had come from infected lungs. Apparently a much smaller thing has crawled on the back of the already sub-microscopic particle.

The only other explanation, they said, is that something which is normally present in all lungs all the time suddenly becomes infectious by some subtle chemical change in

Speed of Motion Tested.

The same problem was approached in another way by Dr. Jaques Bourdillon of the University of Pennsylvania. He found evidence of the ultra-ultra disease carriers not only in the case of influenza but in a type of virus used for smallpox vaccination and a third type commonly found in the brains of mice. A new method of studying viruses

by their rate of movement through a liquid was used by Dr. Bourdillon in his research. It indicated that in addition to the "large" particlessub-microscopic in size-there were smaller and more rapidly moving ones which may be the real cause of a virus disease



Japanese Blockade Zone Extended in Kwangtung

SHANGHAI, April 18.-A communique yesterday from the commander-in-chief of Japan's China

in the Japanese blockade zone. The Japanese command notified the United States and other powers that no foreign craft would be permitted in the area.

United States authorities here have refused to recognize such announcements. They have told Japan repeatedly that Washington would Seas fleet said that additional areas hold her responsible for any damoff the coast of Kwangtung Province, age to American ships which might





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Catholic U. Awards 34 Scholarships **And Fellowships**

Grants Totaling \$25,000 Are Announced by Bishop Corrigan

Catholic University today announced the award of 34 scholarships and fellowships valued at \$25,000 for graduate studies during the next school year.

The awards, made public by Bishop Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, are said to represent one of the largest grants for graduate studies in any Catholic institution of higher learning.

Successful applicants were recommended to Bishop Corrigan by the university's Committee on Fellowships, Scholarships and Student Aid and include 18 reappointments of students who held grants last

16 Endowed by K. of C. Sixteen of the \$1,000 fellowships for graduate work in any department of the university, including the professional schools, were endowed by the Knights of Columbus and have been awarded each year since 1914. Two fellowships, also valued at \$1,000 each, were provided by the will of the late Frederick Courtland Penfield of Philadelphia for studies in diplomacy, international affairs and belles-lettres. The other endowments include two Winthrop fellowships in biochemistry valued at \$500 each, two Anna Hope Hudson scholarships of \$200 each and the Joseph L. Peabody scholarship worth \$300. In addition, the Catholic University bestowed three chemistry assistantships and one biology assistantship, valued at \$800 each; one classical scholarship valued at \$300 and six tuition scholarships of \$300 each.

Those appointed to the Knights of Columbus fellowship and the graduate studies they will pursue include Leo B. Brady, 3808 Thirteenth street N.W., speech and drama department; James D. Collins, Holyoke, Mass., philosophy; John A. H. Duffie, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., chemistry; Edmund J. Gruskowski, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Greek and Latin; Robert C. Healy, Providence College, Providence, R. I., English; William C. Higgins, St. Louis University, St. Louis, philosophy; Frederick E. Lenhard, Niagara University, Niagara, N. Y., social work; Vincent McBrien, Providence College, Providence, R. I., mathematics; Joseph Mullaney, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., physics; Celestine J. Nuesse, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. sociology; Edward Nicholls Pugh, Loyola University, New Orleans, social work; Robert Riley, Providence College, Providence, R. I., physics; Joseph W. Schram, St. Francis College, Milwaukee, philosophy; Alexander Smetana, Shamokin, Pa., politics; John Patrick Walsh, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., history, and ohn K Zeender, New Haven, Conn. history

Penfield Fellowship. The Rev. Gilbert Vincent Hartke, O. P., instructor in dramatics on the university faculty, was awarded the Penfield fellowship to pursue grad+ uate work in the speech and drama department. Frank E. O'Connell, who did undergraduate work at John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio, was reappointed to the other Penfield fellowship to continue his work in Latin.

Miss Anne Marie Corrao of St. Joseph's College for Women, Brooklyn, and Miss Jeanne Marie Semark of Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio, were awarded the Winthrop fellowship in biochemistry.

The Anna Hope Hudson Scholarship awards were won by Sister Mary Teresa Francis McDade, B. V. M., and Sister Bonaventure Peake, O. P., both of the University of Notre Dame, who will take post graduate work in education and English, respectively.

Sister Francis Solano Geisler of Nazareth College, Rochester, N. Y., was awarded the Peabody Scholarship to pursue her biology work.

University Awards. The awards made by the univer-

sity follow: Classical scholarship, Miss Gene Cross of D'Youville College, Buffalo, sociology; chemistry assistantships James L. Fox, Loyola University Chicago; Richard T. McBride, Provi dence College, Providence, R. I., and Miss Dolores Terwoord, Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio; biology assistantships, Eugene Richard Kennedy, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., and university tuition scholarships for lay women to Miss Dorothy Therese Chernuck, College

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LOWELL THOMAS' London Loaf



1 onion, minced 1 teaspoon chopped

1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce 2 eggs, slightly 4 cups left-over

1/2 cup bread 1/2 cup milk, scalded

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war" are going to make his country deviate from its policy of neu-added: other consideration whatever," he plan that would project our people into war."

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Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor



Nature's Children

Lancelets (Branchiostomatidae)

lucent chain traveling through the they discover some of the little aniwater? The links or extensions are individual lancelets. Why they have at a loss to account for them. developed the habit of forming a no one has been able to unravel the

Back in 1774 these strange little creatures were first reported to science. Pallas, the scientist, made his discovery when he found specimens upon the coast of Cornwall in England. He thought they were some sort of snail and gave them the name Limax lanceolatus. Later investigation and research proved him to be in error.

There is but one genus in the United States. In the Chesapeake localities many of them have been your guests. They travel in most found. The first ones were found amusing fashion, head wigwagging in the Chesapeake Bay by Rice in in furious manner and their tails 1880. There is a scientific differ- going vigorously a la tadpole style. ence in the lancelets of Chesapeake Further, they swim either on one Bay which sets them apart from all side or on their tummies, even on others in America. This distinction their backs-never in reverse! and whether they have any honest- dine. to-goodness spunk or special mark of greatness. That is all a layman

cares to know The lancelet possesses an elongated body, which is compressed and tapering at both ends. The mouth is a mere longitudinal slit surrounded by a fringe of cirri-could be called a budding mustache! The fins and the eyes are rudimentary and each tiny lancelet is translu-

The home site of these strange, wee creatures is in the sand. The way this medium is entered is as you see—"head-on." So often, when

Army Names Flying Field For Senator Sheppard

The War Department departed from long-established policy today by naming the proposed new Air Corps flying field at Wichita Falls, Tex., the Sheppard Field in honor of the late Senator Sheppard of Texas, who was chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Acting upon the suggestion of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record News, Gen. George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff, said its recommendation was one that could hardly be overlooked in view of Senator Sheppard's notable service

in the cause of national defense. The War Department policy for many years has named flying fields after deceased flying officers who served with distinction in the World War, Gen. Marshall pointed out, were pioneers of aviation, or who "Regardless of this policy," Gen.

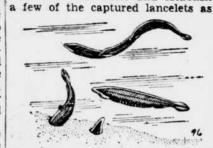
performed other meritorious services. Marshall informed the newspaper "the long and distinguished service the cause of national defense presents a claim that cannot be ignored and for which the naming of a new air field in Texas is small but appropriate recognition."

Will Study Alaska

Secretary Ickes appointed Dr. Ruth Gruber yesterday as field representative in the Interior Department. She will go to Alaska to make a social and economic study. Dr. Gruber has been a lecturer and correspondent. She was born in

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | science groups are making collections Have you ever seen a pale, trans- for their work in the laboratory,

The adults may be found in the "chain," then going along in swift sand along the shore or they may and unusual fashion, we shall not be taken in dredges. If you wish know. It is their secret, and so far to have fun with them, fill a glass container with water and establish



is too fine to interest the average From close observation we find person, who loves to know some- that lancelets sleep or rest during thing about the family life of fish the day and come out at night to

Virginia, chairman of the House District Committee, will speak.

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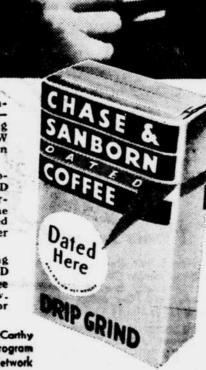


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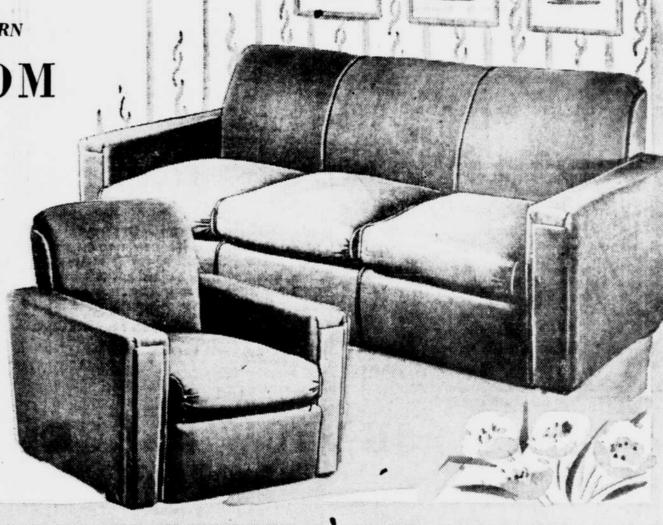
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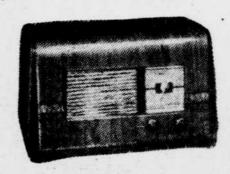
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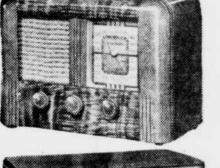
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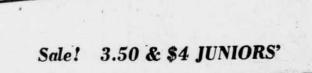
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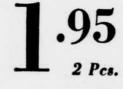
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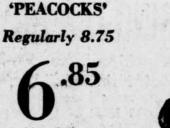
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Some time last fall, about 2:30 p.m. as we remember it, it became apparent the movies were about to have a new "touch" to supplement the Lubitsch, Capra and other touches. The Preston Sturges' touch, this one was to be. It seems completely safe now to welcome the Sturges' touch as a definitely established and highly welcome thing. The justification therefore, is his third picture, "The Lady Eve," a sparkling, nonsensical romance revolving about a naive .

operation, so to speak, of Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, gives a quality of freshness to a est which has overtaxed the ingenuity of

scores of other writers and directors whose names are better forgotten. There really is

nothing revolu-Jay Carmody, tionary about Sturges' method of writing and directing a picture. All he does is divide his characters into a proper proportion of saints and sinners, with the accent on the latter, and let them show how merry life can be when it is not taken too seriously. That's all he does in "The Lady Eve" but the Sturges' touch makes it look like a lot more. Happily, the deception is such that one is likely to overlook the fact that the romance is laggard in reaching its

(Fonda) is a rich young man who pratt-falls, etc., which in the course has wasted his substance in scientific of a dinner party take his hero study, a young man charmed by through three formal suits, ending snakes instead of pursuing knowl- up in white dinner jacket. It must edge and notoriety in the bettah be genius. night spots. He emerges from a year up the Amazon-and all that does Miss Stanwyck, who possibly has

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> watching her female shipmates fail in their efforts to snag the rich young man, has him in her stateroom putting on her shoes, all within the space of a few minutes. A short time later she has him back again, cozily discussing love and marriage with only the lightest of emphasis upon the latter. Either sequence might have fallen with a noisy plop into bad taste, but Sturges is so gay and deft, and his players likewise, that the impulse to brood sinister implications into the interval hasn't a chance. It merely looks seasonal.

The real magic of the writerdirector of "The Lady Eve" comes in a later passage in which he makes one accept without argument the notion that the young man could be consummation and that Stugrse lets dumb enough to be taken in by a an occasional cliche get mixed in trick of mistaken identity. It's with the frivolity. Don't bother sheer nonsense, and it's fun.

your head about either weakness in When his frivolity requires the "The Lady Eve." They are weak use of plain slapstick, the director of "The Lady Eve" uses it boldly. He makes a really funny running As imagined by Sturges, the hero gag out of a series of soup-spillings,

to a young man-to fall (literally) not been your favorite actress in the into the clutches of a lovely ad- past, has one of her most engaging venturess (Miss S.) In the midst roles as the sophisticated young lady of giving him the old whamho at in "The Lady Eve." So does Fonda, bridge, with the co-operation of a who is working an extremely far scampish father (Charles Coburn) cry from those dramatic roles which and another associate, she betrays he prefers. He cuts a fine comic her calling as adventuress by fall- figure all the way through Sturges' ing in love with the goon. It has picture, never a finer one than his happened thousands of times, maybe mounting horror during a passage more, in pictures, but colored by in which Miss S. is making up a Sturges, it is something to laugh cavalcade of past and disastrous of this film is the sort of person at as if it were an item which romances with which to torture his bloomed in the spring of 1941 for innocent estimate of her as purity itself.

It is never very long between high From now on, it is almost an imspots in "The Lady Eve." The first perative to keep an eye peeled for one comes when Miss S., after pictures with the Sturges touch.



HORROR, 1941 STYLE-Lon Chaney, jr., son of the famed star who frightened his own quota of movie fans in another day, dons the above disguise to become today's successor to Frankenstein's monster. He's the "Man Made Monster," in the picture of that name, which arrives next Friday at the Metropolitan.

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into such serious contemplation of the life of a cinematic heroine in this weather, is something we couldn't answer. Possibly it is a tribute to Miss Scott's performance and to a picture which proves interesting enough to overcome the lackadaisical mood induced by the heat. At any rate, the Miss Bishop one likes to contemplate, a woman devoted to an ideal, finding her happiness in placing the ideal above all else. Her story certainly is an engrossing one, even when its pace is no faster than that of its earlier days, when its speed is that of its horseless carriages, with none of

their commotion. Miss Scc. portrayal of Miss Aldrich's heroine is a creation wrought by both the make-up department and by her talent as an actress; a creation, furthermore, of which both the make-up expert and The young lady who forsakes loves, or finds herself forsaken by love, Miss Scott may well be proud. She and thenceforth devotes herself to her career, is ever a fine romantic not only grows old gracefully and figure, for whom there is always a ready tear. Miss Martha Scott is becomingly, but she also endows the latest to assume the role for us, in a dramatic exercise which takes her Miss Bishop with a charm that her from her 'teens to past 70 as the central figure, a sort of feminine becomes the more endearing as she adds years. There are many others, Mr. Chips of the Midwest, in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," the new phototoo, who go through the years with Miss Bishop (among them William Gargan, Edmund Gwenn and being a young lady whose talents are quite equal to the requirements of Bess Streeter Aldrich's novel (titled just "Miss Bishop"), she and Director Tay Garnett have made this a generally warm-hearted motion picture, starring Martha Scott. Produced by Richard A. Rowland. directed by Tay Garnett. adapted for the screen by Stephen Vincent Benet, from the novel by Bess Streeter Aldrich. screen play by Adelaide Hibbard and Sheridan Gibney. At the Capitol. Marsha Hunt), contributing sincerity to her belief that "wisdom is the first cousin to freedom, and freedom is the glory of our Nation

and our people. * * * * The Capitol's stage show boasts several vaudeville stars whose talents are varied. There are George Church, a new dancer (new, at least, to Washington) who is a whiz; Sara Ann McCabe, who still is one of the most popular of the modern singers; Gower and Jeanne, dancers whose routines are always novel and youthfully effervescent, and Al Bernie, a mimic who is all right as mimics go. The Rythm Rockets are back,

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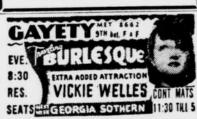
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Rosemary Decamp
Knox Manning man is a diary, in which he means of a professor from the East, but to write one story and writes an- divorce for him was impossible. So Ella meant to teach a few Ella just went on teaching freshman years, then marry Sam Peters, the English at Midwestern until both too, for several pretty moments. faithful grocer. Then she meant to she and the university's first buildstop teaching and marry the young ing reached the end of their servattorney, an affair put to an end by iceable days. a river-bank sortie indulged in by Miss Bishop puts up a fine show

the attorney and Ella's cousin. Still of bereavement at each of her rolater, she found love in the person mantic disappointments, you may be sure, but one still is left with the notion that, whatever she meant to write in her diary, it is just as well that she did not how the opportunity to write it. Her heart seems more bruised temporarily than broken permanently by her ill-starred affaires d'amour and at the end she probably would have to admit that deep within her she is happy to have remained Miss Bishop of Midwestern. After all, she has learned enough of life to advise wisely the young who surround her and the faithful grocer still stands by should she decide after her three

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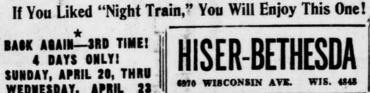


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By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Extravagantly ponderous movie-makers, who seldom talk in terms of man passed swiftly toward the door less than a million, are left speechless by records being piled up by Uni- leading to the outside corridor. In versal's "Buck Privates." A cheaply-made concoction of boogie-woogie and corny comedy featuring Abbott and Costello, a pair of screen unknowns, it is doing more business at the box office than any picture produced in Hollywood this year.

Universal says it will outdraw anything the company has turned out

in two years. And don't forget, Uniwhich occasionally gross two million | George to tell him it wasn't so. Amazing thing about "Buck Privates" is its cost sheet-a wood producer boasts when he brings in an "A" picture at \$600,000!

over Universal, declaring that showthe production of their pictures. These "unaccustomed as we are" boys have been showing the way ever

in the heart of Hollywood. There leased for guests, with 50 attendants | bits at any moment." hired to handle cars . . . Feminine stars are lifting their hands from gin-rummy long enough to take up a new fad-palmistry. Joan Bennett, Hedy Lamarr, Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and other ladies of the celluloid have been patronizing a newly-established expert on the sunbeen amazingly frank—and accurate.

who scored such a success in his first movie start, "Virginia" is at last getting used to Hollywood routine. between, but he no longer bothers They are very happy together. indignantly reported self and Errol Flynn, inspired by his | film. Hollywood from the desert after radio. They're A. S. C. A. P. hearing on the air that Hayden was having a romance with Ann

versal makes the Deanna Durbins, Sheridan. He right away called up wondering whether she'll ever get ceiver off its hook. another director . . . The Hays Office, They laughed a couple of years which issued denials that any letter ago when a group of theater men had been sent out to studios ban- Five minutes she waited, then the men's methods would be applied to a national picture magazine used Mark's low, tense voice came over a sweater layout and quoted directly the wire. from the letter . . . Vivien Leigh has boys have been showing the way ever since. Now the scoffers are apers. written her secretary, Sunny Alexander. Alexander Korda Most colossal social production of Studio, requesting two dozen pairs the living room. I'm coming right the year is on the boards for tonight of silk hose. "They're difficult to up." the Durbin-Paul church wedding get in London," she wrote. Vivien imparted news that she was joining him into the living room. "You're are 850 guests invited and at least the ambulance service. "Odd how sure you haven't touched anything 10.000 more are expected to build a we all go on planning for the fu- in this room—it's just as he left it?" solid mass of humanity around the ture over here," she wrote, "without His voice shook with excitement. Two parking lots have been a thought that we may be blown to

"Lady Eve," "Meet John Doe" and mos bottle stood he said quietly:

"The Great Man's Woman," and under contract, lost her to Columbia. then listen-Binnie Barnes left a hilltop man-

sion to live in a modest bungalow in bedroom. Again she heard the same Stirling Hayden, the blond giant | westwood because she thinks a home | metallic crack of sound-glass strikshould be in keeping with her hus- ing metal. band's salary. Mike Frankovitch, who is Mr. Barnes, is a Los Angeles He never frequents night clubs and | radio announcer. He does not draw

"The Great American Broadcast" romances with appear in daily is a movie dealing with the birth a hurry. chatter columns. He also brushes of radio. There are a lot of good off the reported feud between him- Gordon and Revel songs in the Although the production studio. But he was embarrassed glorifies radio, the irony of it is that when George Brent rushed back to the songs can't be played on the

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forces. Suddenly an idea came to

Crystal. It was an idea so definite

and startling she turned abruptly

from the window and took a few

quick, nervous turns around the

room, trying to get at the real rea-

son for Mark's great anxiety con-

Had he finally trapped Joe's mur-

afraid that Sandra would be struck

from Sandra's hiding place that

far-off April day finally surrendered

it to the police . . . Was that the

Crystal Is Aroused.

and after a futile evening alone,

The clock in the living room

Menacing sounds crept out of the

it was when she suddenly sat up in

sure premonition of danger.

She shuddered with the thought,

cerning her.

"These instructions must be fol- but it gave her a glimpse of the

lowed absolutely," he said slowly. fear-haunted world Sandra had

"Don't tell Sandra, but if you and lived in since the night Joe was

I make any slip, her life will be killed. There was something sinis-

in danger. Don't leave the apart- ter about the look of exhaustion

ment for any reason until I get she had seen in the girl's eyes after

there. Tonight you take the bed- Richard White had left that afterroom nearest the living room. noon . . . Mark's call coming on top When you go to bed, leave the door of all of that made her see for the

open a bit so that you can see any first time what a place of terror

one moving around in the living the world could be when it was room without touching the door. peopled with malicious ghosts that

After 10 o'clock tonight the tele- could rise at any moment and crush

nected with the telephone in room never-ending, haunting fears.

there was static that delayed Mark's little before midnight.

tal," his voice came through finally chimed away the half-hours.

room. "Tell Sandra not to show shadows in her room as Crystal's

Joe's papers to any one until I get excited imagination peopled the

there. No matter who asks for darkness with fantastic patterns of

them, she is to keep them in her fear. She never knew later when

little safe until I arrive. Got it she finally fell asleep or what time

"Yes, I have, but, for Heaven's bed, every nerve tingling with a

"I can't tell you any more." Mark There was no sound in the room.

interrupted her hastily. "It's so But something had wakened her. serious I had to ask for your help Under the drawn curtains a thin

so we wouldn't get Sandra all up- band of pale, gray light showed the

set. Follow through, my dear, and dawn was coming. Time passed. I'll see you get something swell by She sat straight up in bed, her heart

Ghosts Never Die by Rufus Heed

of Dr. Joseph Starr, his wife Sandra meets the "man with the scar whom she saw outside her husband's study window the night she

found his body. Deliberately she had thrown suspicion on this man

by taking the gun, clear evidence of suicide, from her husband's

side. The gun later disappeared and she has always believed this

ble brother of her husband's friend Charles White, and he easily

evaded the police dragnet following the murder because of her mis-

taking a birthmark for a scar. He readily accepts her story of what

happened that fatal night and promises to stand by her, but he insists he never saw the gun again after she slipped it in her handbag.

That night Sandra gets an emergency call from Kansas City, where she used to live, and where ever since her husband's death his friend

CHAPTER XI.

and do exactly what I tell you to do plied in his unexpected call.

man took it. And now he turns out to be Richard White,

Mark Cotton has been trying to solve the case.

as soon as I finish telephoning."

for the next 24 hours."

gent. "Has something gone wrong?

Why is the captain coming with

"I'll explain everything when I see

He heard her gasp, and added

quickly: "I haven't warned you

that I might make this hurried call

to New York, because I didn't want

to frighten or worry you, but I did

know there was a possibility I'd

come this week. You see your an-

nouncement of the Starr Founda-

tion started things moving pretty

fast here in Kansas City, just as

I thought it would. So the captain

a good girl and ask Crystal to come

A minute later Crystal was listening with growing concern to Mark's

rapid-fire instructions. As she un-

derstood the seriousness of his call, she began to take down notes that

there might be no mistake. Mark

had it all planned, that was evi-

Specific Instructions.

254. I shall be in that room wait-

humming sound . .

ing. If some one enters your living

next words a full minute. "Crys-

as clearly as if he were in the next

magazines, etc., around the room.

of everything.

dent, down to the last detail.

"Darling, I can't explain now. Be

and I are coming East."

to the phone."

The story thus far: Five months after the unexplained death

place of growing panic. Almost anything was better than staying in bed waiting for something to hap-She crept to the door and looked

into the living room without moving the door even the fraction of an inch. At first she could see nothing but the vague outlines of familiar chairs and tables. Then, as her eyes grew accustomed to the darkness she saw a shadow move. Motionless she waited. From the shadows on the far side of the room the tall muffled figure of a an instant he was gone.

It all happened so quickly Crystal was not sure she had not created him out of her overwrought imagination. Several minutes passed in paralyzing fear, then she flung the door open and walked into the room. On the small light rug in front of Madeleine Carroll, about to start the outside door was a muddy foot-"Dildo Cay," her sixth picture with print. She went immediately to the paltry \$120,000. The average Holly- Edward H. Griffith directing, is bedroom telephone and took the re-

Everything was quiet. No sound anywhere. Would the signal work? with no film-making experience took ning tight sweaters on glamour girls, telephone in the living room startled was put on the spot last week when her jangled nerves with its ringing.

> "Has he gone?" "Yes.

"Good. Don't touch anything in

Crystal nodded. "Only the tele-

Mark had on his overcoat. Out Tough luck for Paramount. Right of one of his pockets he drew a after Barbara Stanwyck knocked off | cloth bag, then he put on his gloves. three great roles in succession- Going to the table where the ther-

"Will you just step into the bedseemed headed for an academy room, fix the door as it was when set strip. Some of the reports have award, the studio, which had her you first heard a sound in here and

"Yes. That's the sound I heard,"

she called out. "What is it?" "Just this." A glass slipped from his dates have been few and far down a star's salary, as does his wife. his gloved hand to the metal tray which held the thermos bottle. "Gloves are clumsy. He was in

> Without further comment he placed the bottle, tray and glass in the cloth bag and started for the door.

"Better get another setup of this thermos outfit from the waiter," he called back from the doorway. "I'll return this later.'

As Crystal went over to open the door for him he said, "I can't wait to tell you about it now. Crystal, but that was a close shave! Don't say anything about this yet to Sandra. the dark corridor.

At 10 that morning Oliver Walker telephoned Sandra. Greatly surprised that he was in town, Sandra finally reluctantly consented to see him, saying that her time was limited as she had an early luncheon date. Almost as soon as she hung up the receiver the telephone rang again and Mark asked her if Walker had just phoned. She told him he

was coming right up.
"Fine," Mark exclaimed. "But don't make any luncheon dates. You and Crystal are lunching with

"That man's getting psychic,"
Sandra laughed, but Crystal was
silent, feeling a growing tension in
the air. She knew their telephone Then Sandra heard Mark Cotton's voice. A thrill of happiness shot through the fear and feeling of helplessness which Richard White had left was tapped and that Mark and the as an aftermath of his brief call. Suddenly the girl realized how much she captain were evidently checking every call that came through. "Sandra." His voice was strong, steady, very sure. "Capt. Jones and

Within 30 minutes Dr. Walker ar-I have chartered a special plane and we leave Kansas City for New York rived. He seemed embarrassed and ill at ease and both girls were won-"Well, but Mark," she stammered, and she did not feel it necessary to dering why he wanted to see Sandra realizing that the call must be urabout Mark's conversation the bet- Mark stepped into the room. Capt. ter. She walked to the window Jones, followed by two men in unioverlooking the park, thinking care- form, walked heavily behind him. fully of all the things Mark had im-The men stood around the room in silence while the captain said to A curving necklace of sparkling | Sandra:

lights gave the park a fresh loveli-"You must forgive this intrusion, ness as the twilight came. A beauti- Mrs. Starr. Our call is not for you ful, peaceful night was dropping but for Dr. Walker." He walked over the city . . . but for Sandra it was a night full of danger and quickly over to the doctor and, laying a hand on his arm, said the striking of unseen, violent brusquely: "Come with me."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," the man burst out angrily. He looked white and shaken but stood his ground. "This is outrageous!"

Mark moved nearer him. "Don't make trouble, Walker --- " he began, but Walker instantly swung on him, then dropped back quickly as two men stepped between him and derer? After all these months had Mark. After that it was a matter he run the man down? Was he of seconds. Walker backed to the window facing the park, a revolver down by the same person? Or had flashing in his hand. The captain the person who had taken Joe's gun and Mark sprang at him and the fight was brief. Almost before they were aware of what was happening the girls saw Capt. Jones slip danger that threatened Sandra now? a pair of handcuffs on the doctor's wrists. Mark handed his gun to one of the officers.

> It was the captain who broke an instant's silence. His voice was low, entirely official. Dr. Walker, you are under arrest for the attempted murder of Mrs. Starr." (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow.) Walker's technique is explained by Mark Cotton.

phone in your bedroom will be con- a person-or surround her with Dinner was served to the girls in room tonight—don't be frightened, their apartment. Telling Sandra Make no sound. Just go to your just enough to indorse Mark's mantelephone and take the receiver off date that she stay in the hotel unthe cradle. Keep it off five minutes. til he arrived in the city. Crystal BIG *CANNON* Then replace it. That will be my managed to get Sandra to bed early, The wires were making a low, spent trying to read or listen to the . Somewhere radio, she went to bed herself a DISH TOWEL SIZE . . . 17 X 30

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this time tomorrow! . . . And by beating furiously. Then she heard the way—leave things like ciga- a sharp, flat sound . . . glass striking rettes, a thermos bottle and glasses, a metallic surface. Shivering with more than the cold, she jumped out of bed and "Good luck, Mark. I'll take care slipped into her dressing gown. The sound had come from Slowly Crystal slipped the re-ceiver back in its place. Sandra tions, she had left the door slightly was in her own room by this time ajar. Definite action now took the



The captain and I'll have luncheon with you girls—we'll explain then."

Noiselessly he disappeared down

the dark corridor.

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Students May Train Properly By Learning Requirements For Profitable Positions

By Helen Vogt

It was with something closely akin to a sigh of relief that this department discovered the practical side to all the whooping, wailing and screaming about America vs. Paris in the great fight for fashion leadership. This realization came to us with news of a conference to be held in New York on April 23 and 24, at which time the opportunities for work in the field of fashion will be discussed. Under the sponsorship of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, the representatives of some 70 colleges and universities will meet with wholesalers and retailers to find out what kind of labor the industries need and how the colleges best may prepare students to fill those needs.

Officially, this gathering will be called a Conference on Work Opportunities in American Fashion Design, and it's expected that some 2,000 persons will attend the dinners, luncheons and round-table discussions during this two-day period. Some of the most famous names in the fashion industry will participate in this effort to better the understanding between employers and prospective employes.

Opening with a dinner on Wednesday, April 23, the delegates will hear many phases of fashion explained. At the dinner at which Mrs. Catherine Filene Shouse, chairman of the board, Institute of Women's Professional Relations, will preside, the speakers will include Estelle Hamburger, New York Post and formerly style promotion specialist, who

For example, the place

Hollywood holds, the supremacy of

Los Angeles as a sport clothes cen-

ter, St. Louis as a shoe center, Kan-

sas City's work in dress design and

other interesting developments will be explained. Labor and fashion

promotion will be discussed by Ju-

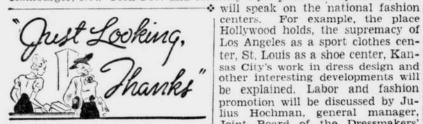
lius Hochman, general manager, Joint Board of the Dressmakers'

Union, while opportunities for the

college graduate in the "white col-

understanding between the whole-

reaching helpful conclusions



By Dorothy Murray

After washing your prized handknit sweater, be sure to place it on lar" field will be presented by Morris a special frame so that it will be W. Haft. properly dried and blocked. This Of particular interest at this first frame is made of wood, is adjust- dinner will be a talk by Thurman W. able to all sizes and the metal parts Arnold, United States Assistant Atare rustproof. It comes equipped torney General. This will be a diswith two sets of arms, one for short | cussion of the recent F. O. G. A. desleeves and the other for long. . . . cision handed down by the Supreme

Perfect for traveling is a compact | Court, a decision which, briefly dryer made of rustproof airplane ruled that designs can be copied aluminum. The dryer is equipped thus putting a wider selection of with approximately 10 satinwood merchandise on the market and givclips that are rubber tipped. That | ing Mrs. Consumer more of a choice is an outstanding feature because This ruling, designed to protect the any danger of marring fine materials | customer, restricts the exclusiveness with clip marks is eliminated. . . . of original designs in fashions.

For your next cocktail party have | Such famous names in the style on hand (literally!) a large and world as Nettie Rosenstein, well-"flashy" pair of gloves. Wearing known garment designer; Lilly these, one can eliminate the not Dache and Sally Victor, top-notchtoo attractive towel which usually ers in the millinery field, and other is wrapped around the shaker. The outstanding personalities such as gloves have terry cloth palms and Valentina, Suzy, Molyneux, Jessie moire backs, and are attached to Franklin Turner, Maurice Rentner each other by twisted white rope, and Abbot Kimball will participate They are attractively decorated with | in this most important occasion. names of drinks written at various | Briefly, it all comes to a better

It would be nice this year to have salers who are faced with a labor covers for the seats of your dining shortage and the educators who can By Lettice Lee Streett reem chairs. Smart ones are made prepare young people for a career of quilted chintz and come in two in fashion-to the mutual benefit of sizes, 18 inches for the straight type both. Fashion, which, we underchair and 19 inches for those with stand, is the second largest industry black or tan backgrounds. . .

hair. There are four curlers on a seeking profitable positions. card, available in plain white or Personally, we think this conferamber shade and very inexpen- ence is one of the best ways of

Two Attractive Apron

Designs Give Variety

Have You Heard of a Galloping Tea?



Yes, that's what they call 'em-the new, informal way to raise money for a worthy cause. Refreshments are kept simple and inexpensive, along the lines of the spiced tea and dainty sandwiches shown here, and the whole thing works on the principal of a chain letter. Here's how: Invite 10 of your friends to tea, asking them to bring their knitting plus a silver contribution for whatever charity you have decided to aid. When your guests are assembled, and soothed by plenty of gossip and light but tasty food, extract from each one a promise to entertain 10 of her friends in a like manner. Each one of her guests should do the same—and you've rolled up a tidy sum in no time at all!

Great Threat Of Diphtheria Is Removed

Inoculation Insures Safety of Infant; Understand It

arms. They can be secured in at- in the country, is growing ever more for diphtheria is a needless fear, tractive floral designs on wine, blue, important, offering more and more perhaps caused by lack of underopportunities for worth-while ca- standing of what inoculation means. sadly true that circumstances alter An innovation in hair curlers are reers. And that, of course, is why It is tremendously important for cases—as the old proverb puts it the ones made of plastic material. it's vital that the requirements for every infant to be made safe from and that we make many commit-This new type is not supposed to such work be well understood by diphtheria by this positive precaukink, frizz or break the ends of your young people who are going to be tion against one or the most dread- that we bitterly regret on sober ful diseases of childhood.

The inoculation cannot hurt the baby and he should have a preliminary Schick test no later than that was our heart's desire yesterhis sixth month. The technique for the prevention of diphtheria has today, and that is why I think that ship, then let the wedding bells ring been perfected and it is the solemn child by availing herself of it.

Contrary to the belief of many, no germs are injected into the bodies of persons who receive diphtheria inoculations. Here is the true story: It was discovered that certain germs develop a toxin (or poison) which is found in their culture media. That is, the germs are grown in fluid in a flask and then filtered out. and the poison which is present in the fluid is left behind.

When the toxin is injected in small enough doses, an antitoxin is developed in the body which not only destroys the toxin but also builds up an immunity to the disease. As the study of this discovery progressed it was found that by using a mixture of toxin with antitoxin that big doses could be given and immunity more rapidly built up.

The newest step being taken now is to treat the toxin with formalin, which changes it from a strong to a weak state, but this weak toxin causes the same antitoxin formation and resulting immunity in the body as does the strong toxin. The advantage of this is that the patient is not made sick when given relatively strong doses.

Diphtheria is an infection caused by a germ that attacks the pharynx and creates a membrane formation, or white covering of the throat and tonsils. This membrane can become large enough to suffocate the victim. If you ever see a white coating on your baby's throat you must act very quickly. A doctor should be called without any delay.

If he pronounces the trouble as being diphtheria he will give the child injections of antitoxin and advise hospitalization if possible. If the child cannot be taken to a hospital, some one, such as a nurse, should help the mother, because it is impossible for one person to nurse a patient suffering from the illness. No one can endure attending a desperately ill child both day and

As it has been said, this is one of the most serious children's diseases, causing high fever, and often delirium, but there is no need for anyone to suffer from diphtheria today. Do not procrastinate, obey your doctor and the health instructions of your Government. When your baby is 9 months old take him to a doctor or clinic for a diphtheria inocu-

Have you questions to ask concerning the care of your baby? We suggest that you send for a copy of "Infant Care," Children's Bureau Publication No. 8, United States Department of Labor, to aid you in raising a healthy, happy youngster. Send 10 cents with your order to The Evening Star Information Bureau today!

More Farm Products

The non-alcoholic beverage industry is becoming a better customer for American farm products, accordnotice, are the convenient kind that aprons are included on your sew ing to a preliminary report of the Bureau of the Census. During 1939, Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1258-B is designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, pounds of corn sugar, compared with proud is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2½ yards 2,287,004 pounds in 1937. Use of Pattern No. 1258-B is designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, pounds of corn sugar, compared with proud in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2½ yards 2,287,004 pounds in 1937. Use of Pattern No. 1258-B is designed in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, pounds of corn sugar, compared with proud in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 2½ yards 2,287,004 pounds in 1937.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Engagement Must Be Regarded Just as Sentimental Option

take on each other's hearts and yawning. hands, and which they are free either to close or let lapse, without ment should be. Not a mortgage on disparagement to either party, when a girl's and boy's future, but a findthe time to make a final decision ing out of what sort of a permanent arrives. This would save endless investment the other would be. misery and prevent many of the It should be a time in which a The apprehension some mothers feel when they are told that their feel when they are told the feel when the feel when the feel when they are told the feel when they are told the feel wh cause they are the result of men and women feeling that they have to stick to bargains which they already repent. For it is only too ments on the spur of the moment second thought. Time changes us all. It alters our tastes, our points of view, so that very often the thing

a marriage engagement should be duty of every mother to protect her a flexible take-it-or-leave-it ar-

day we would not take on a bet

Of course, women, having the traditional right to change their minds, have little difficulty in breaking out of an engagement when they discover that, after all, they prefer Percy, who has a new streamlined car, to Sam, who walks

But when a man finds out that what he mistook for a deathless passion was only a passing fancy, and that long before he has gotten through paying the installments on the engagement ring he put on Sally's lily white hand she bores him to death and he looks forward with horror to spending his life listening to her chatter, it is no easy matter to untie with his teeth the

knot he tied with his tongue. The easy engagement would make for happier marriages because it would give the party of the first party and the party of the second part a chance to test out their affections for each other. For they could be very sure that a love that isn't strong enough to endure an engagement wouldn't hold up under the stress of matrimony. And they would also have an opportunity of

An engagement to marry should finding out how well their tastes be regarded as merely a sentimental jibed, and how much of each other's option which a man and woman society they could stand without

In reality, that is what an engage-

plating spending the balance of their lives together should make the most profound study of which they points of view, manners and habits, little ways.

on, they loved each other more dearly and found their greatest happiness in each other's companionout and joy be unconfined.

But if, on the contrary, they rangement, instead of a binding find as the engagement drags its article on a flat surface and brush containers. You may get the chest contract, which often costs a man weary length along that their along the ribs with a soft brush. money to break and causes him to enthusiasm for each other has died This is better than pressing the be regarded as a welcher by his as- a natural death and their tempera- corduroy. ture gone down from fever heat to subnormal; if they fight and quarrel over all sorts of trifles, and other boys and girls begin to look good to them, then let them be free to say: "Good-bye and thank you for a pleasant time," and no bones broken. Not even a heartstring

My Neighbor Says:

Sliced apples browned in bacon fat, slightly sweetened and spiced make a delicious topping for a browned slice of

To get the best service from felt hats, brush them frequently with a soft brush (not a stiff whiskbroom) with the grain of

A leftover hint-cover a casserole of savory macaroni and cheese, or spaghetti and tomato sauce, with chopped cooked ham blended with a dash of onion. Bake until hot clear through

Crocheted Bed-Jacket



By Baroness Piantoni

You don't have to be a convalescent to enjoy the comforts of a bed jacket. How many times have you taken a book and settled into bed prepared to enjoy an evening of reading in luxury only to find a draft creeping around your shoulders and spoiling your fun. The crocheted jacket shown above is for you—it's soft and light—easy to slip on and off Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1288-B such manufacturers used 5,675,683 and simple as A, B, C to make. A few evenings' work and you will be the sor of a bed jacket made of soft yarn in your Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow

and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Comblete requirements for all three. Each pattern, 25 cents.

New Beauty **Products** Appear

These Timely Items Receive Approval Of Every Woman

By Patricia Lindsay

Among the many new beauty DEAR MISS NOWELL: aids which have reached my desk in miniature sizes, holding three re- I wanted in this room liable spring shades—a blushing pink, a gold-spiked orange and a saucy red. The three fit snugly into a

a most cunning water sprinkler might use a soft gray wall paper could keep it for yourself!

nails are two new polish shades- with the result. a reef coral and a rich luscious red which has rose overtones. These DEAR MISS NOWELL: two colors are accents for new I have a most wonderful tufted make-up-lipstick, rouge and eyeshadow, the shades of which were

For rebeling feet: You might try manner to be discarded lightly. being your own doctor for a change have a small chair of the period and if your feet are impressing upon also two very lovely papier mache you that it is spring! To relieve tables which I could use in a guest your aches, callouses and prevent bedroom which is only partly furyour feet from spreading a size or nished. Could you give me a color so larger, you are presented with an scheme for walls and rug that would ingenious foot band which boasts not be too ornate and would be a comfortable cushion for the ball useful with these articles? of your foot. This band comes in several sizes for each foot. Your shoe dealer or notion counter should be able to show it to you. A comforting product for this time of the year when we want to get out and walk, and walk, and walk.

For swank only: Girls who like the newest of everything will rejoice in having a cunning silk faille handbag adorned with a bright gold eagle. Inside are a change purse and pocket comb, a handsome loose powder compact filled, and matching lipstick. There is ample room for other odds and ends. Red, navy blue, black and beige are the colors from which you may choose. A of the regency period a nice con-

are capable of the other's character, Soft Drinks for Trainees Social problems of men in train- my apartment where I usually place and then decide whether their ing for the army are partly solved all my winter wearing apparel and peculiarities would get on their by the prevailing nickel price of soft nerves, or they would love them just drinks. They take their "dates" to because they were John's or Mary's the local soft drink parlors, a recent survey shows, for refreshment with-And if, as the engagement wore in the reach of a trainee's budget.

Laundering Hint

Use milk soap water for laundering corduroy articles. Rinse in moths, as wherever dust can pene-

Bright Yellow Wall Paper In a Large, Sunny Room Gives Too Much Light

Gray Will Soften the Effect; Make Use of Brilliant Tone In the Small Accessories

By Margaret Nowell

I have a living room with a huge bay window. The room faces south are these—timely for spring and and has a great deal of light. I had planned to use a yellow wall paper welcomed by women everywhere.

For spring lips: For fickle lips and after shopping for just the right shade of yellow, I now find that it seems too bright. Would you suggest that I use another color? What which like frequent change of color combination of colors could I use that would give importance to yellow? there is a patriotic three—lipsticks A clear, cool yellow was just what *

Answer-Ordinarily we use this ex- summer things this fall and have pansive yellow to open up and light them seem fresh again in the spring. blue suede case which in turn fits in up a dull, small room. I do not any size handbag. Almost indispens- doubt that it makes you feel as though you were outdoors with all True gardenia for glamour: In that light in your living room. You topped with gay spring posies, comes of one of the lovely new gray and a tiny flacon of true gardenia fra- yellow papers. With a flowered grance. It makes the nicest of re- chintz on a yellow ground and some membrances for a pittance and its clear green, this room would be quality is good. Of course, you lovely. Use your clear yellow in lamp shades and small accessories Sea magic for nails: Mixed to so that it has definite importance create siren-glamour for your finger- and I think you will be very happy

sofa of the early Victorian period. inspired by the mythical allure of the It is a remarkable piece of furnideep sea. They are nice shadings ture covered in wine satin and is in to wear with summer duds. To perfect condition. It belonged to lure your pennies from your purse an aunt who took marvelous care of is a mermaid-seahorse lapel pin it, and when it was recovered about presented free with the nail kit con- five years ago she had satin drataining the two new polishes men- peries made to match it which were lined and interlined in too fine a MRS. G. K. H.

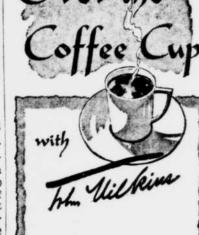
> Answer-I would suggest pale pink walls and sheer pale pink ninon straight curtains at the windows. You probably will feel that satin draperies are too hot for now, but they would be useful in the fall. Suggest a pale gray-beige rug and the same shade to be used for tai-lored bedspreads. The sleek, trim lines of the bed will take a bit of the ornate quality off the room. Loop the satin draperies back at a "high waistline" when you use them in the fall. For small accessories, stick to the Victorian and the regency things. You will find the restrained lines

DEAR MISS NOWELL:

I have a large storage closet in blankets. Though I have never had any moths, I find that the garments seem to pick up dust. Is there any way that I could protect them against this at small expense?

Answer - You are exceedingly lucky to have found no sign of warm clear water and hang up to trate so can a moth! I would When nearly dry, place the suggest the mothproofed paper type for the blankets and any furs that you do not wish to hang and the standing-closet type for your dresses

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By Barbara Bell

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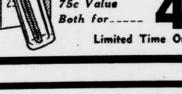


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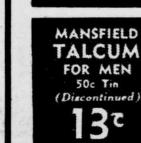
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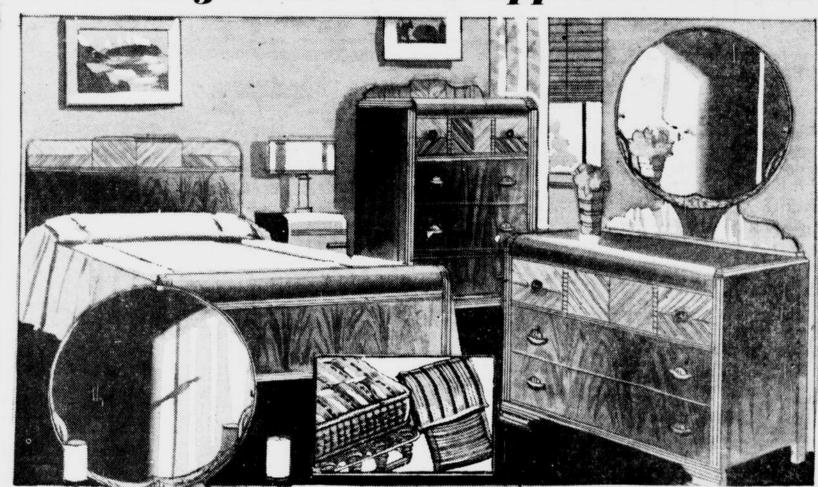






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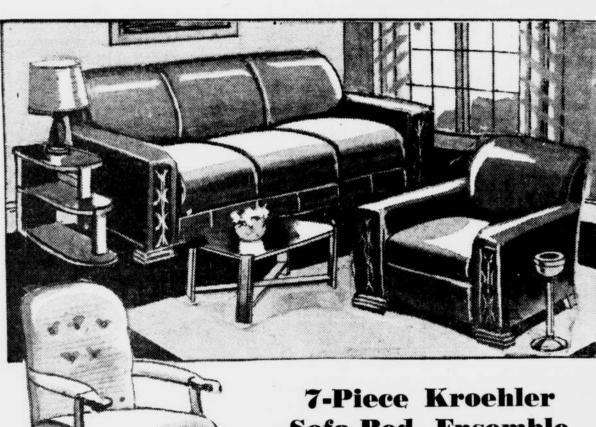
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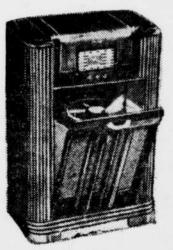


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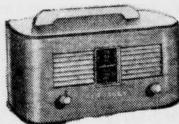
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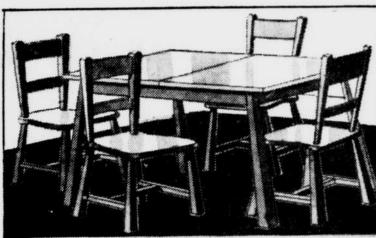




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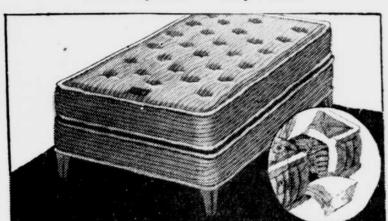




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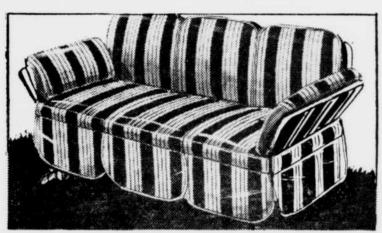
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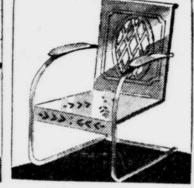
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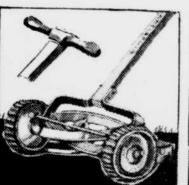
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

Days to Show He Didn't

er, was served with an arrest order

vesterday in a \$20,000 personal dam-

age suit brought by Francisco Col-

Carreno claimed that Mungo beat

him after he found his wife and the

The dancer said he had been un-

The couple danced profes-

able to dance and had been es-

tranged from his wife since the epi-

sionally as Gonzalo and Christiana.

Mungo at Ebbets Field by Kings

County Sheriff James V. Mangano.

Dodgers' officials posted \$500 bond

and Mungo was given 20 days to

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 0 (8

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 6: San Diego. 5. Seattle, 1: Oakland, 6. Portland, 4: Hollywood, 8. Los Angeles, 7: Sacramento, 5. TEXAS LEAGUE.

Worth, 11: Dallas, 5. Antonio, 7: Shreveport, 5.

Nashville, 11; Atlanta, 10. Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 1, Knoxville, 14; Chattanooga, 3, New Orleans at Memphis, rain,

Tigers Had Real Rookie

seen a Major League game.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Virgil Trucks, young pitcher who

spent the spring training period

Minor Results

By the Associated Press.

The arrest order was served on

Beat Man in Cuba

in Havana last March 10.

sode.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941.

Nerves Steady Despite 'Beaning,' Bloodworth Is Ready to Face Yankees Here

Win, Lose or Draw Cool, Confident,

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Talk Around a Britches-Busting Town

Here's what they are talking about: Clark Griffith (huffing and puffing)-"The reports that Tom Yawkey is going to fire Joe Cronin are preposterous. That's a lot of bunk. Do I think Yawkey might be having a brainstorm? By sin, no! The brain-

storms are being had by the reporters who write that stuff. "Joe Cronin is the real works at Boston. He's a great asset. Nobody is going to fire a Joe Cronin. He's a whole ball club. By the way, don't forget to put in the paper, in big headlines, that we are playing | the Yankees today and tomorrow, and that the Red Sox come here on

Dick O'Brien (secretary of the District Boxing Commission)-There are some unfortunate angles to Mike Jacobs' invasion of Washington to promote boxing but, with the game as it has been, what alternative is there except to let him go ahead? He isn't breaking any laws and he's promising to bring in fighters we've never seen before.

'This town is growing up. Jacobs' first two shows-Conn against and he's still the most enthusias-Hassett, and Galento against Buddy Baer-proved that much because tic member of the club. He's preboth were sell-outs at the Uline Arena. As for the Louis-Baer fight on dicting a pennant for the Nats and May 23, it's about time Washington got a look at Louis in action, even against Buddy Baer."

Forgotten Man Farkas Cites Nature and Reflexes

Joe Judge (Georgetown baseball coach)-"I don't mind losing to good pitching but that stuff the Michigan pitchers were throwing up yesterday ought to be knocked out the park by everybory on our ball club. I guess it was just one of those days.

"Do I have any major league prospects? Well, that's hard to say. shot may not fulfill his prediction. If Jim Castiglia had an arm he'd make a big league catcher. Ever since he's been an outfielder, Lou Ghecas has looked good. He's about as izes he may have much to say good as Joe Mellendeck was when he played for me.

"Mellendeck couldn't hit a curve ball at Georgetown. After he went to spring training with Washington the first year, Mr. Griffith asked me why he didn't do this and didn't do that. I simply told Griff that it was a little late to be asking me. 'You didn't say anything to me before.' I said. 'You had your man, Cambria, grab Mellendeck from under my side pitches at the plate. nose and now it would seem that all reports should come from Cambria.'

Andy Farkas (remember him?)-"I'd like to get into radio as a sports broadcaster and I'd like to try my hand at sportswriting. The tions Bloodworth. "We've had all trouble with writing sports is that you don't make any money (bless you, the bad breaks we're going to have Andrew), and, after all, I'm a married man now.

"Sure, I still like football. No kidding, I'm not tired of it. I'm not gun-shy, eitner, after my knee injury. My doctor told me that it was a mistake working out and playing in those last two games last winter (he played a couple of minutes against the Giants and part of the second half against the Chicago Bears on That Horrible Afternoon)."

"I like to play football as soon as the kick-off is made. The rest of Nats are no seventh-place or cellar it—the drudgery during the week between games—is something I never | team and he was hoping he'd have liked, not even at college. As for being gun-shy last year, it's just like a an opportunity to contribute his guy who has got a couple of cracked ribs and somebody walks up to punch him, friendly-like. Naturally, you shy away and protect yourself. That's nature and reflexes taking care of you. I'll be all right this year * * * I

Haley Calls '22 Hoyas the Top Hilltoppers

Clark (here we go again) Griffith—"By sin, I'm a-doing all I can to honors and he'll give the Nats more scare up a couple of relief pitchers. I'm watching those waiver lists. Tex protection at second base than Carleton? He's released by Brooklyn? Wal, I don't know anything about they've had since Buddy Myer sufhim. Maybe I'd take a chance but I have to talk to Bucky (Harris) fered tummy tremors five years ago.

"I don't think Bucky meant it when he said he'd never pitch Carrasquel again. Maybe he was just burned up after that game in Boston. You get that way sometimes. Suppose Carrasquel had made that third out? He'd be a hero, wouldn't he?

"I know I said Mike Jacobs couldn't have the stadium for his heavyweight fight before our first night game on May 28 but I happened to inside pitches and says, in fact, look at the schedule and my team will go away right after that game and he'll be killed before he does. so we might as well shove all the good sports stuff at the customers while

Pete Haley (walking Georgetown encyclopedia)-"It's hard to beat the record that Joe Judge's last five Georgetown teams have made but in my book the best ball club that ever was assembled on the Hilltop was that 1922 outfit. (Judge, in four years and a couple of weeks, has won 55

"Only the old-timers will remember that gang * * * Sam Hyman, Artie Reynolds and Del Bissonette, pitching; Bill Kenyon, catching; Clayton Sheedy, Gus Malley, John R. Murphy and Jack Flavin in the infield, and Eddie Murphy, Paul Florence and Jimmy Sheridan in the outfield. That was the club that won 34 games and lost none during the

"Not a player on that team went untried by major or Double-A clubs. Until he lost his arm, Bissonette was a wonderful pitcher. He struck out the first 13 Richmond batters he faced in one game. He played first base Myer, Bloodworth has staked a for Brooklyn because he lost his arm * * *. Otherwise, he would have been claim to second base which won't a great pitcher. He had the gun.

"A lot of Georgetown boys have gone to the majors. Arthur Devlin played for the Giants. So did Florence and Don Brennan, Brooklyn got Bissonette and Clyde Sukeforth, Cincinnati got Tom Cantwell and Washington had Tom Connolly for a couple of years. Not all of these fellows were on that 1922 club but that was the top team.'

Early Apt to Get

Tough Workout

If Catcher Rick Ferrell, cur-

rently limping on a left ankle he

twisted at Boston, is unable to

play tomorrow Jake Early will

be entrusted with handling the

knuckle ball specialty of Pitcher

Dutch Leonard against the Yan-

Not since Angelo Giuliani was

sold early last season has any re-

ceiver except Ferrell handled

Leonard. Neither Early nor Al

Evans, Washington's reserve

catchers, ever have caught Leon-

ard's famed butterfly ball in ac-

tion, but Early worked with two

knuckle ball pitchers at Charlotte

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

Hall of Auburn and Bill McClel-

lan of Mississippi State have tied

for the pole vault in three consec-

utive meets. Now you tie that

U. of Idaho, now is a big shot

in the War Department's morale

department and has been as-

signed to organize an athletic

program for the entire United

They wouldn't let Lew Jenkins

States Army.

Ted Bank, ex-grid coach at

NEW YORK, April 18.-Hoyt

Dickson's 7-Hit Game Gets Columbus Off Fast in A. A. Race

Murry Dickson, the right-hander

who played a big part in Columbus' sensational climb in the American Association last year, apparently has lost none of his cunning. Nor, for that matter, have his Red

Bird teammates lost the spark that carried them to 43 victories in 60 starts at the tail end of the 1940 campaign and second place behind Kansas City.

Yesterday they combined their efforts to give Columbus a 6-to-3 triumph over St. Paul as the association's 40th pennant race began. Dickson went the route and al-

lowed seven hits. Kansas City's defending champions fell, 3-to-1, before the four-hit pitching of Bill Butland of Louisville and some timely hitting by

Tony Lupien. Bill Starr of Indianapolis contributed another four hitter and the only shutout victory of the day to send Manager Wade Killefer one up over his brother Bill, who directs the Milwaukee Brewers. Indianapolis bounded three Milwaukee hurlers for 10 hits to win, 3 to 0.

Sig Gryska collected two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at bat as Toledo surprised the Min-

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press.

Lefty Gomez and Charley Keller. Yan-ees.—Former pitched seven-hit ball and atter made four hits, including home run, o beat Athletics. Al Smith. Indians—Shut out White Sox rith six hits. Babe Dahlgren. Bees.—His two-run homer was turning point in victory over Phillies. as turning point in victory over Phillies.
Vince Di Maggio and Rip Sewell. Pirates
Former hit home run with bases loaded
in first inning and latter pitched two-hit
ball against Cubs.
Harry Craft. Reds—Stood out in losing
battle against Cardinals by driving in five
runs with homer, two doubles and single.

a long visit to Sing Sing. horns Monday. "Smoky Joe"

say good-by to his manager, Hymie Caplin as Hymie left for They're Back Again.—The Wood vs. Wood feud will be resumed when Yale and Colgate lock Wood is the Yale coach. Joe, jr.,

will be Yale's pitcher. Colgate's elbower will be Steve Wood, another son, while a third, Bobby, runs with homer, two doubles and single.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Saved victors over Dodgers by going to rescue in seventh indign after first two men singled, and retiring side in order.

In play in so lot congate. Last year year Yale won by a run, algainst the same team, but though Steve parked one. This time, reinforced by another success secrets.

Institute of the play in so lot congate. Last year year Yale won by a run, algainst the same team, but lost, 6-5.

Success secrets Conn Mo-

He'll Aid Nats Second Sacker Picks High Spot for Club;

Sundra to Relieve

By BURTON HAWKINS. A frisky Jimmy Bloodworth, who lost a decision to a wild pitch several days ago, is ready to return

to his station at second base with the Nats. Jimmy was a likely starter against the Yankees here today he isn't kidding. There breathes in Bloodworth a

sizzling sort of ambition, kindled over the winter months and fanned into an intriguing spirit that won't be quenched. Previously somewhat of a playboy, Bloodworth has chucked much of his merriment and is impressed with Washington's chances, even though his pet long Equally important, Jimmy realabout where the Nats will finish. No longer is he regarded as a plodding second baseman or an inadequate batter. He'll be a speedier, shiftier fielder this season and he won't b€ nibbling at those out-

Jimmy Full of Confidence.

"Don't give up on this club because it's lost three games," caufor awhile and we're going to start winning some games. We're going to win plenty of games."

That merely is refreshing chatter, of course, but the sturdy, compact infielder isn't harboring hallucinations. He's convinced the share toward proving it today.

It might be discreet to forget Bloodworth's .245 batting average of last season, for Jimmy will hit for more flattering figures this season unless all indications suddenly sour. In propelling mates across the plate he will be batting for top

Not Bothered by "Beaning." What effect, if any, his beaning last Sunday at Baltimore will have on his satisfactory spring hitting conjectural, but Jimmy is inclined to dismiss the matter lightly. He doesn't believe he'll flinch on

"I wasn't hurt badly at Baltimore, says Jimmy. "I've been hit in the head harder than that in the minor leagues. I could have been out of the way of that pitch if I had seen it, but the ball came out of a white background and I never did see the

"I saw some inside pitches when I batted for Walter Masterson at Boston, but I wasn't backing out of No. if I had been injured seriously at Baltimore maybe I'd be worried about stepping up to the plate again, but if I don't hit it won't be because of that 'bean' ball." Despite the presence of a well-

conditioned, comparatively sleek be challenged unless he falters horribly. Even Myer admits Jimmy is the club's most improved player. He may be the key to whatever success the team will enjoy.

Seeking Relief Hurlers.

Manager Bucky Harris is confident Washington will receive steady pitching from Dutch Leonard, Ken Chase, Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Steve Sundra, but due to a severe shortage of anything faintly resembling a relief pitcher, he temporarily is relegating Sundra

to the bullpen. Harris and President Clark Griffith are scanning the waiver lists feverishly in the hope of obtaining two relief pitchers. Those two games in Boston in which the Nats saw three-run leads evaporate in the ninth convinced both that is Washngton's more urgent requirement. Sundra was slated to start yester-

day's rained-out game with the Red Sox at Boston, but Harris was to send here on Sunday, with Masterson and hasn't been heard of since.

Pole Vault Rivals Tie for Three Years in Row

Wood, Colgate hopes to square

Tuesday's opener in Boston

was the first Nick Altrock, vet-

eran Washington coach and

comedian, has missed in more

than 40 years. Nick is laid up

Today's Guest Star .- Jimmy

Wood, Brooklyn Eagle: "Tony

Lazzeri and Marvin Owen, who

have been trying to kid them-

selves that they still retain the

flush of youth, tripped on their

whiskers in early Coast League

games and went to the sidelines

Sports Tabloid.-Hit parade:

U. of Colorado's baseballers col-

lected 43 hits and 43 runs in a

double bill against Nebraska.

Heart break: Drew Reid Hand-

ley southpawed a no-hitter for

the Edinburg (Tex.) Highs

against the McAllen team, but

with a broken leg.

with pulled muscles."

Wood Feud to Be Renewed as Yale and Colgate Nines Battle Monday

SEAGOING SUGGESTIONS



Baseball Rise of Keller, Yank Star, Amazing In Brief Span Since His Days at Maryland

Maryland as a friendly, but rather homely and somewhat shunned baseball globe.

fellow. collegiate career. With his bat he has beaten a path to a generous cific instructions to sign him or slice of paseball fame, perhaps else. earning as much do-re-mi en route as any three of his classmates combined. Then, too, he has acquired a degree of polish. Some of those who wouldn't give him a tumble would relish the opportunity of farmhouse and talked to his parents

shaking nis hand. There isn't much doubt Charley will rank as the Terps most esteemed athlete of all time. Only Joe Di Maggio and perhaps Joe Gordon of the Yankees would bring a higher price than Keller if New York's stars were placed on the block. He is valued at about \$75,000, which is considerable sugar for a 25-year-old farm boy enter-

ing his third major league season. Scouts Swarmed About Him. Keller was one of those hitting naturals. He didn't begin to attract much attention, though, until he swatted something over .500 for his junior year at Maryland. As a senior he duplicated his amazing batting feats and major league scouts cluttered the campus.

Some folk never will forgive Clark Chase to the mound against the Griffith for missing the boat on Yankees today in the ladies' day Keller. He scouted him personally opener of a two-game series at on at least one occasion and came Griffith Stadium and Leonard will away admiring the action of Third be his selection tomorrow. Hudson Baseman Waverly Wheeler, who will try again against the Red Sox hit .260 with Knoxville one season earning the Monday assignment. Griff, though, was no belittler of

Creary, the jockey sensation,

credits his amazing record to the

fact that he rides with stirrups

of the same length—like Sande,

McAtee and Fator used to do.

Most jockeys nowadays ride with

a long left and short right stir-

Glammer dept.: Gloria Callen,

the backstroke swim champ, is

being screen tested by 20th Cen-

And He 'Ain't Blind .- Sports

Editor Havey Boyle of the Pitts-

burgh Post-Gazette blew in Tues-

day to see how his old pal, Paul

Waner, does in a Dodger uniform.

Mr. Boyle has changed glasses

twice, but until yesterday had

seen nothing to write home about.

RACES TODAY

Havre de Grace.

EIGHT RACES DAILY

tury-Fox.

In the comparatively short span | Keller. He simply couldn't match | ternational League farm at Newark since he entered the University of the money the Yankees and Bos- in 1937 and began justifying the saulted him in the National Hotel the Beehive squirm. Max West hit ton Red Sox were offering him. Two Yankee scouts were dis- hounded him. He hit .353 to lead patched to shadow Keller during the league and was named the No. 1

COMPANY ON YOUR SUNDAY

chested Charley Keller has vaulted pro baseball for Kinston, N. C., into a prominent position on the but failed wo land his signature industry on a contract. Red Sox and Pitts-Charley now is a transformed burgh scouts also were on his trail Gone are the corduroy and, in description, the Yankees slacks and the sweater of his early sent their ace talent getter, Paul Kritchell, after Charley with spe-

Kritchell signed him. First he and convinced Keller's advisor, clutch. Coach Burton Shipley, that the Yankees represented Charley's best when he entered Maryland now bet. Then he headed for the Keller

> along the same line. Minors' Best at Newark. Finally, Kritchell made his move, cornering Keller in Kinston, taking him for a walk while other major Keller signature before they returned to the hotel

Charley went to the Yankees' In-

League Statistics FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Washington at Boston, rain, New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 0. Detroit at St. Louis, rain, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Detroit WASHINGTON GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW. N. Y. at Wash. 3:15. N. Y. at Wash. 3:00. St. L. at Chicago. Cleve. at Detroit. Boston at Phila. Boston at Phila.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 7: Brooklyn, 5. Boston, 7: Philadelphia, 5. Pittsburgh, 7: Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 6.

GAMES TODAY. GAMES TOMORROW. Chicago at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Boston. Phila. at N. Y. Cinci. at Pittsburgh.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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who charged that the ball player aspraise of those scouts who had freshman in 1933, hairy, tank- the summer, when he played semi- player in the minor leagues by the pitcher in the room of a hostess. Sporting News, bible of the baseball

> In 1938 Keller was instructed to polish his fielding, to concentrate on that rather than hitting. He hit .365 that year and was rewarded with an outfielding job with the Yankees in 1939. He proceeded to belt a laudable .334 his first year up and in the World Series he estabvisited the University of Maryland lished himself as quite a guy in the answer the charges.

> > Keller poked a double, triple and three home runs, much to the chagrin of the Cincinnati Reds, hitting .438 in the four-game series.

Gets Going Against A's. Charley collapsed with the other Yankees last year, tapering off to a mark of .286, but this season he's stamped as the fellow who will press league scouts were wondering what Di Maggio for American League to do, and winding up with the batting honors. He was away to a slow start after a spectacular spring training socking display, but he located the range with four hits against the Athletics yesterday and henceforth he'll be handled with caution by opposing pitchers.

Charley hasn't many flaws, either offensively or defensively, but he's inclined to fret too much when he isn't hitting. He is upset easily, but now apparently has little to worry him. He has been promoted to the No. 3 spot in the New York batting order. That, you remember, was the spot held so firmly by Babe Ruth when he was baseball's most famous

Keller never will approach the popularity of the rotund Mr. Ruth, but thus far he's done a pretty fair job of following his footsteps.

Sergt. Jasper Post of the American Legion Junior Baseball League

Saturday Clash Asked

wants a game for Saturday afternoon. Call Manager Price at Temple 5193. The Jaspers have a dia-



Cards' Slugging Tells in Sweep Of Red Series

Champs Are Blasted By St. Louis Power; Gomez Trips A's

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer A few weeks ago, when everybody was guessing and second-guessing baseball's pennant prospects, some of the experts proclaimed that if the St. Louis Cardinals jumped off to a fast start they would run away with the National League race. Well, the Redbirds are away like

a rocket. They have just won three consecutive games from the world champion Cincinnati Reds and there is no telling where or when they will stop. It might be today, but it wasn't yesterday

The two Western rivals put on a Wild West sideshow, with 18 players taking part for each side, and the Cardinals came out by a 7-6 margin. The superior power of St. Louis was irresistible, as it may be throughout the year, and when the Cardinals came up to the seventh trailing 4-1, they solved the problem simply enough by having Jarrin' Johnny Mize hit a home run with two on and Ernie Koy another with the bases empty. After the Reds went ahead again with two runs in their half of the inning the Cardinals clinched the de-

Cards Outslug Reds. The Cards collected 13 hits to 9 obtained by the Reds. The champs never would have been in the picture except for Harry Craft, who had struck out four times Wednesday. Yesterday he hit four timesa homer, two doubles and a single good for five runs. Brooklyn's unpredictable Dodgers,

rated right along with the Reds and Cardinals as flag threats, also absorbed their third straight lacing from the New York Giants, 7-5, in a sandlot show of 26 hits and 4 errors. It was a see-saw game, with the Dodgers having a little the better of it until the Giants got to Curt Davis for two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth on Gabby Hartnett's pinch double.

The Pittsburgh Pirates plastered a 7-2 count on the Chicago Cubs behind the two-hit hurling of Truett (Rip) Sewell, who could have coasted after Vince Di Maggio hit a home run with the bases loaded in the first inning. One of the blows NEW YORK, April 18.—Van Lin-gle Mungo, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitch-Lou Novikoff. Bees Say It With Homers.

The Boston Bees bumped off the Phillies, 7-5, with a home-run atladra Carreno, professional dancer, tack that would have made the weak hitters who used to inhabit a homer with one on in the third. In the eighth, with the Bees trailing 5-4. Babe Dahlgren, the former Yankee, slapped a round-tripper with one on and, finally, Relief Pitcher Wes Ferrell drove out a homer in the ninth and took credit

> Al Smith, southpaw castoff of the National League, shut out the Chicago White Sox, 2-0, for the Cleveland Indians right on the heels of Al Milnar's two-hit shutout of the day before. Smith allowed six hits, while his teammates bunched two pairs out of the seven they got off Lefty Thornton Lee.

for the victory.

Joe McCarthy shook up his New York Yankee line-up and got a 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics that was cheering mostly because Lefty Gomez went the route for the first time in more than a year. He looked his old free and easy self in parceling out seven hits and never was in danger after a combination of five hits and three errors gave the Yanks seven runs in the fourth. Charley Keller collected four hits, including a homer.

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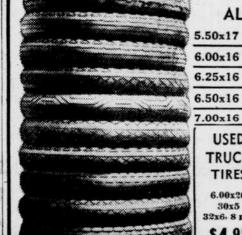
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Biggest Field Since '37 Looms for Derby With Two Dozen in Line for Places

SPORTLIGHT

Picking Derby Winner Big Guess This Year

By GRANTLAND RICE,

Locating the ancient needle in the equally ancient haystack is just as simple and easy as locating the next Derby winner in the bluegrass swales of Kentucky. I can't recall having seen before as many baffled expressions on the faces of so many able, veteran trainers when you bring up this argument. The same goes, of course, for the Preakness.

The list of those approached to pick up some form of intimate information includes Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, Maxie Hirsch, Ben Jones, John Partridge, Earl Sande, George Odom and a few more who know their trade from hoof to saddle. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who has known 50 years of race track expertness, had two star entries in King Cole and Bold Irishman, but the latter now is a questionable starter, due to injury, so Sunny Jim is making no effort to take over the end

of any Derby limb. This next one is the most wide open Kentucky Derby I can remember," he said. "There may be no great 3-year-olds on hand, but there will be more than a few goods ones -above the average.

Whirlaway Good Horse, Has Speed for Route.

have to wait to find out how well he can do over the Derby route at

a mile and a quarter." ready for the Derby

I asked Fitz what he thought of Ben Jones' faith in Warren Wright's jumps and cross country, and their

"Whirlaway is a good horse," the veteran trainer said. "His main ning, in or out. He has speed and Maryland horseman, and Maj. he can handle the distance. I Henry Leonard of Washington. think Ben Jones is handling his. Seventeen big jumping hunters, of work and trying to develop right | will compete for the Elinor Wheeler running habits. He might be handi- Exnicios Trophy. This plate recapped by a big field, but so will places the Riding and Hunt Club Richard Kleberg's barn, or the

Dispose, Curious Coin Liked by Hirsch.

"It's too wide open for me," Maxie Hirsch said. "It ought to be a great up in the ribbons are Poussin, Mar-Dispose a good chance? Sure. He already has proved his class and he has been working well all spring,

You might remember the race he Curious Coin is fast enough to run

Both Earl Sande and George Odom had about the same testimony to offer-one of the toughest Derbies in history to nail on the head. Both wanted at least 10 more days in which to digest future

John Partridge, another famous more direct than most of the others. away." he said. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit to see him first or

Six Horses Conceded Good Chances to Win.

away to consider. But these are not et II.

There also is Charley Howard's Porter's Cap, one of the main money Again, owned by Col. Hardy; Ros- California. winners, to lead out into the spot- ette. Bolter, Troubadour, Marie light. Porter's Cap, if ready, must Shiftless, Little Princess, Cheyenna, take a neat pat on the back for this be given his chance. And you can't Poussin and others. overlook Our Boots-not off his past

along and take it all. These seven Buddy McGee. you've mentioned are not the only of a big field, which I believe we'll the entries in other events.

in the next 10 days I don't believe Frost, Fenton M. Fadeley, jr.; P. there will be any single hot favor- Landon Banfield, Mrs. Ernest L. colt out of a Man o'War mare, is

20 Years Ago In The Star

Walter Johnson bounced back from his opening game defeat to scatter 10 hits effectively while trimming Philadelphia, 3-1. It

the full nine innings since his sore arm last season. Alexa Stirling, United States national women's golf champion, lost her first exhibition match on a tour of England to R. H.

was the first time he had gone

Demontmorency, 4 and 3. A rule was passed by the Major-Minor Advisory Council making holdout ball players ineligible after the season is 10 days

old. Applications for reinstatement must go through Commissioner Landis. **Exnicios Plate Lures**

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Chevy Chase, Montgomery **Events Also Prominent** On Card Tomorrow

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The best-favored hunters of half weighed in the balance at the Po- Phipps' handsome King Cole, with tomac Hunt's annual hunter trials everything depending on how they "I know, for example, that King to be held at 11:30 tomorrow morn- tough tests as the Chesapeake to-Cole can run a mile in a hurry. I'll ing at the kennels at Great Elm morrow, the Blue Grass next mid-

Farm, near Potomac, Md. Entered in the six events of the At last reports he had about given program are 76 outstanding hunters. up hope of having Bold Irishman who will be judged as to their perweakness is his erratic way of run- U. S. A.; Augustus Riggs, prominent

> Trophy, retired last year by Poussin, as the featured event of the

Poussin Threatens Again.

Among those that should be well only 2-year-old outing. statuesque Scarlet Coat, and Fen- can at Bowie last week

ton Fadeley's Headrock. The Chevy Chase Plate, of more From the Warrenton Hunt comes Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, who will ride her renowned Rosette, a mare East in hunter classes and point-toveteran trainer and owner, was wichshire, England, one of the most "King Cole isn't going to be far in America, has entered her Trouba-

ners are Marion Curran's Tahra training right now. and St. Patrick, which will repre-

After Master's Plate. In the Master's Plate are Once 2-year-old, but a fair sort in

will be Noel Hardy on Herolax, Beans at \$500, Blue Pair at \$600. So, there are six horses con- Billy Patch piloting Red Ranger, ceded good chances to pick off the Jack Devereaux on Royal Betty, \$1,100, Porter's Cap at \$1,300 and June Curran will show both Tahra Our Boots at \$3,500 the biggest This is the type of race," Jim and St. Patrick, Shirley Altemus bargains. Pitzsimmons said later, "in which will ride Frosty Morn and Robert some outsider is likely to come Hanson will have a leg up on Ogden Phipps' flying King Cole,

have. This is where post position The committee in charge of the and early speed can make a big hunter trials is made up of F. of the ill-fated Granville of the 1936 'Unless there is a big change Gen. Guy V. Henry, Col. Herbert H. maiden ranks this week. The finely-

ite—such as Johnstown was—or Smith, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Oliver counted in—at least until he counts Durant and J. N. Greer. Record Field Seen for U. S. Pin Event, Opening Tomorrow

Congress' 14th annual tournament under way with a vigor that speaks well for one of the biggest and

decade. Bobby Jones, that fabled figure of the fairways, will open the tournaball rumbling toward the head pin. \$8,000 for rail fare. The role will not be new to Emperor Jones, however, for he also rolled

the first ball when John S. Block opened the first duckpin drives built in this city. Jones' act will start what appears to be a record-breaking field on its way in quest of national honors and a pot of gold. Entries of 325 teams have been received, marking the econd time in the tournament's history that the figure has gone

last year's record turnout of 376 cuints may be exceeded. He was no sooner off the train when seven teams from the Southern Railway turned in their signed blanks and at least 25 additional

bove 300, and Ebersole has a feeling



squads from Atlanta, which have ATLANTA, Ga., April 18.-Arville signified their intention of entering, Ebersole, executive secretary of have yet to be heard from. The list the National Duckpin Bowling Con- is surprisingly large in view of the gress, today rolled up his sleeves and | fact that many bowlers will have to | urday. plunged into the task of getting the travel more than four times as far on an average this year as they ever have gone before.

From Connecticut will come 420 brightest pinspilling parties in a and other sections are expected to be represented in equally large proportions. This is no affair for pikers, incidentally, as the estiment officially tomorrow morning mated 3,000 contestants will spend at 11 o'clock when he sends the first | at least \$16,000 on the trip, including

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. ELIZABETH, N. J.—Charles Wright, 190, Newark, stopped Cliff Kusterback, 194, New York (4). PHILADELPHIA.—Tommy Forte. Phila-delphia, outpointed Johnny Marcelline, Phil-adelphia (8), bantamweights. ATLANTIC CITY. N. J.—Joey Zodda, 133. New York, outpointed Firpo Pedro, 132½. Camden. N. J. (8). BIRMINGHAM. Ala.—Ben Montabana, 152. Birmingham. and Mike Piskin, 147, Newark. N. J., drew (10).



Trainer Hirsch Holds Hottest Hand With **Five Candidates**

Blue Pair, Just Bought By Mrs. Bragg, Is Most Advanced in Training

By SID FEDER.
Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, April 18.-If all you near is true, it's going to be a full house and then some out there on the Downs when "My Old Kentucky Home" calls the horses for the Derby May 3.

For, despite an injury to Bold Irishman which left his prospects about as bright as an old oatbag and not forgetting that the next nine days' racing are going to make sharp slices in the lists, there still are two dozen or so of the gallopers in the running to get to the post. At this writing it appears to be the biggest starting field since War Admiral gave the horse laugh to 19 others back there in '37. Half of the two dozen, topped by the winter leaders-Dispose. Porter's Cap, Curious Coin and Whirlaway-

are just about a dead-eved cinch to charge out when the starter hollers "Come on." The others are yes-and-no chances, like Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, Crispin a dozen recognized hunts will be Oglebay's Ocean Blue and Ogden do from here on in, notably in such week and the Wood Memorial at Jamaica April 26.

Hirsch Holds Hot Hand. Of the two dozen still regarded as most likely to succeed in getting the ride to the Downs, the big hand has been dealt to your old pal Maxie Hirsch, who has four others beside Whirlaway, now working out at condition at the finish of each the Texas-owned Flamingo winner, round of the mile-and-a-half course. Dispose, as possibilities. If Dispose Judges are Col. James T. Duke, can't do it, the miracle man of 1935 (remember Bold Venture?) possibly might pull one out of the hat from among Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, rated as Equipoise's best son; Arnold Hanger's Harvard horse perfectly by giving him plenty piloted by their experienced owners, Square, who has been working first rate at Belmont; Bold Venture's boy, Itabo, stablemate of Dispose in

picture, if at all. Itabo won his The spring racing to date has scramble down the stretch. Has garet Sanderson's flashy gray, a produced two likely starters in Rob-Hunt's recent winner of the Dun- tor Emanuel's Omission. The for- Hall. boyne Cup, ready to make things mer appeared quite a bit of race But the new champ needed his

River Edge Farm's Sheriff Culkin,

which gets a chance at Jamaica to-

day to show how he fits into the

lengths from older horses. Rocky Palladino's Little Beans. open to qualified hunters of recog- split a pair of decisions with Whirl- 358, and Harold Herbert, high game sive behind the plate in the final frames countnized hunts, has attracted some away so far this year and figures to of 141. top performers from other clubs. start, off those performances alone. Blue Pair Well Advanced.

Of those who still haven't come that has won ribbons all over the candidates are Blue Pair, sold by points. Mrs. Robert Peel of War- Bragg last night for a neat bundle squad, bettered the mark formerly "oats," and Our Boots, Royce held by Chet Lilley. popular Englishwomen ever to ride Martin's standout 1940 juvenile winner. Blue Pair, from all accounts, dour. Two other likely laurel win- is the most advanced Derby horse in

Rounding out the top dozen are sent the Manor Hunt. Col. E. N. the New Orleans-owned Bull Reigh, Hardy has entered his Once Again a stake winner in California and 372. Agriculture won team honors, in this class. Other entrants are second to Porter's Cap in the Santa This gives us, so far, Dispose, Scarlet Coat, Bolter, Floyd C. Kane's Anita Derby, and the "sentimental" King Cole, Curious Coin and Whirl- Davy Gray, Cheyenna and Crick- starters, T. E. Mueller's Agricole, working well at Louisville, and Hugh Nesbitt's Staretor, a maiden as a

> The Saratoga yearling sales can dozen. Nine of them are products Riding for the Junior Hunt Plate of the 1939 auction, with Little Omission at \$550, Bull Reigh at

The "second flight" is headed by handsome winner of the Paumonok The Montgomery Plate is for pairs at Jamaica, but no certainty until entries who can get the breaks and of hunters and some fine teams he proves himself over a distance win. This will be even truer in case have been formed for this class from of ground in the Wood. Another of Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons' hopes, if Bold Irishman is out, is Greville, son Moran McConine, chairman; Maj. Derby. He graduated from the bred Ocean Blue, a Blue Larkspur himself out by performance.

Dugger of Tufts Heads Star Hurdling Field

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 18.-Ed Dugger of Tufts, national collegiate champion, heads a field of 10 for the invitation 120-yard hurdle race in a bear hug. at the 47th annual Pennsylvania relay carnival next Friday and Sat-

Dugger equaled the relay's record once was disqualified for choosing to of 14.3 seconds in winning the I. C. | argue with a fan in the aisles rather 4-A. title last June. His rivals will than with Len Macaluso, his oppoinclude Ed Mikulas of Indiana, Jo- nent. Len refused to accept this disseph Newman of Pittsburgh, Tom qualification, but won on another Todd and William Marbury of Virginia, Richard Osborn of Yale, Walter Hall, Tufts: James Adams, Freeman, Leo Numa downed White Pennsylvania; William Gillis, Army, Feather and Maurice La Chappelle

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HE HAS 'EM-Edward Scheible, 14, homeward bound with a fine string of perch he caught in the Upper Potomac, near Chain

Hipsley Snares Top Money in Tobacco Pin Tournament

Charley Hipsley of May Hardware is 12 fish to the good today as a smoother battery work as it faced result of his victory in the Washthree-time winner, that is apt to ert Morris, owned by J. F. Byers, ington Tobacco League's post-season repeat; Cheyenna, Mrs. David the Pittsburgh steel man, and Vic- handicap tournament at Convention Southern Conference game today off him. Gould was relieved in the

at Columbia and here. I'll have to interesting for the big field; Dun- horse in taking a mile-and-70-yard 18-pin allowance to beat off Charley find out later how good he is at a star, Mrs. Nancy McDowell's big decision at Jamaica Monday. And Sweitzer, whose 66-pin handicap put Dunlin-Star Emerald gelding, a pro- there was nothing wrong with the him up near the top. Hipsley shot 7 to 4, as battery mistakes were with their pitching and batting nounced threat, as is Claude Owens' way Omission won the Rowe Handi- a 398 set for an aggregate of 416. leading factors in helping the Gen- pawns. by four Sweitzer posted a 345 for a 411 total. erals to four runs and the bal Other prize winners were Dick game in the sixth inning. with any horse. It's just a matter interest to outside hunts, as it is the \$500 yearling "cripple." has 340-33-373; Rube Acton, 355-3- armed outfielder, who was impres-Waters, 365-30-395; Pete Gromen,

> Arthur Crown erased a longstanding Mount Rainier League back to the races, the most likely mark from the books last night when he shot a set of 442. Crown, Clyde Van Meter to Mrs. Thomas a member of John's Restaurant

Annette Behan, F. B. I., and Miss Seiler won the high-low tournament that marked the close of the Ladies' Federal League season at Arcadia. The former was high with 144 and with G. P. O. second and Marines

Lillian Copeland has signed on as a member of Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon Ladies' District League quint for the national tournament at At-

Monk Frazier has made arrangements for couples in his husband and wife tournament at Arcadia to bowl Sunday instead of a week later if they are going to the national

Rasslers Desert Mat As Steinborn Falls **Prey to Hornet**

Those 576 square feet of canvas in Joe Turner's boxing and rassling ring at the Arena aren't enough for the grapplers to caper on weekly. Much of the business is carried on

outside the ropes. Last night was no exception, especially in the feature match, won by the Green Hornet over Milo Steinborn after 25 minutes of in-and-out action. The end came with one of the principals outside the ropes. The Hornet had been tossed out and as he was about to return Steinborn embraced him

The Hornet retaliated with a fist to Steinborn's jaw that flattened Milo for the count. Lou Plummer when Lou used rough tactics.

Fred Grobmier won from Herbie and Thomas Garland, Manhattan. defeated Jim Austeri.

Terps to Try England As Catcher in Game Against W. & M.

Maryland hoped to produce William and Mary in another one run were all Georgetown got at College Park.

The Terps handed a loop battle to Washington and Lee yesterday, Joe Judge matched managerial wits

two innings yesterday, was to do the ed six times while it was getting Terp catching today, with Max only two runs. But it was not Hunt as the likely pitcher. Shortstop Leib McDonald did his do better. He couldn't have found darndest to win for Maryland yes- the plate with a surveyor's transit, terday. His homer and single drove as everybody quickly discovered, but in the first three runs and he later Fisher had Gould in the box before

got another hit. M'Kn'a.cf Gerg'son p 4 1 1 fulton.p. 0 fMaisel 1 Radeb'gh 1

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Wheater (3). Whipp (2). McDonald (2).
Errors—Owen. Ciesia. Ligon. McDonald.
Two-base hit—Ciesia. Ligon. McDonald.
Two-base hit—Ciesia. Home run—McDonald. Stolen bases—Whipp, Ciesia, Gary.
Sacrifice—Wharton. Double play—McDonald to Duvall. Left on bases—W. and
L. 9: Maryland. 5. Bases on balls—Off
Gergerson, 2: off Fulton. 1: off Woodward.
5. Struck out—By Gergerson. 6: by Woodward.
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Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Norman Selby (Kid McCoy), the old ighter, died at age of 66. Three years ago-Owner P. K. Wrigley of Chicago Cubs disclosed \$185,000 in cash in addition to three players was paid to Cardinals for Dizzy Dean. Five years ago-Phil Cope, Southern California, equaled world record of 14.2 seconds for 120-yard high hurdles as Trojans defeated Stanford, 811/2 to 441/2,

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By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A modern Goliath unsheathed his Dieckelman and he didn't have it. slingshot yesterday and pinked a potent Georgetown nine right between the eyes as Michigan scraped dropped a perfect throw from out a 7-6 victory over the Hoyas. This was supposed to be the most powerful combination fitted together in the last decade at the Hilltop,

TRYING TO GET 'EM-James H. Brookman washes his tootsies

as he strives for some of the luck enjoyed by his younger fellow

Pitching Mite Proves Nemesis

As Michigan Shatters Hoya

Dream of Unbeaten Year

Gould almost needed a periscope

Hoyas Underestimate Foe

the team that had everything. But In the fourth, when Michigan its sweet dream of an unbeaten year was a shimmering mirage after little Mase Gould marched his tributed to the Wolverine cause. 5-foot 4-inch, 130-pound frame to the mound in the second inning to relieve Paul Goldsmith.

couldn't see the Hoyas they couldn't see him either, and two hits and ninth by Cliff Wise, who, in turn, was taken out for Neil Muir, as Coach Ray Fisher of Michigan and

Georgetown, taking Michigan much too lightly for its own good, lost the game in the first three

Goldsmith's fault the Hoyas didn't Georgetown did too much damage. In the first inning the tall right-

was ordered to wait him out, but instead took a poke at an inviting first pitch, rapping a bounder to third for an easy double-play. What would have happened but for this Pr the Associated Press. faux pas is conjectural, but it is a matter of record that Castiglia walked, Pajak singled to left Koshlap was hit and Miller walked before Joe McFadden grounded out International League's opening day if you want to include the balance to end the inning. All this added up to only two runs.

None of Michigan's heavers seemed overly burdened with ability, but a gray-shirted Georgetowner on base was a rare sight. Only two got as Frank sold 61,640 pastboards to yesfar as second between the second and ninth innings, when the Hoyas filled the hassocks with none down, but finished a run short of tying up the ball game. Dieckelman Slab Failure.

But if Michigan's pitching was bad the brand served up by husky chasers may not have seen the ball Dick Dieckelman was worse and when he gave way to Vince Powers | helped set a new minor league loop at the start of the sixth Michigan had all its runs and seven of its nine hits. Powers dusted 'em off a year ago, like a busy housewife and the irony of it is that Judge did not let him start the game because the boy com- Bears turn back the Montreal's plained of a twitch in his shoulder. | Royals, 7-6; Baltimore's Orioles trim Jimmy Kiernan, only other right-the Toronto Leafs, 4-2, and the Buf-

| hander on the staff, had a lame back, so that put it squarely up to

Jim Castiglia was another who had a bad day. The big catcher Ghecas in the second after tagging Bill Steppon, who came from second on Bud Chamberlain's single. It would have been the third out and saved a run.

sewed up the game, errors by Mc-Fadden, Koshlap and Miller con-

to look over the rubber, but if he

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Runs—Nelson. Holman. Chamberlain
(2). Steppon (2). Ruehle. Ghecas. Mylnarski (2). Castiglia. Pajak, Koshlap. Errors—Chamberlain. Ruehle. Castiglia.
Koshlap (2). Miller. McFadden. Twobase hit—Steppon. Stolen base—Nelson.
Holman. Mylnarski. Double play—
Chamberlain to Ruehle. Left on bases—
Georgetown. 9: Michigan, 9. Bases on balls—off Goldsmith. 3: off Gould. 3: off Dieckelman. 7: in 5 innings: off Gould. 2: in
6% innings: off Muir. none in 1
inning. Hit by pitcher—By Goldsmith (Mylnarski. Koshlap). Struck out—By
Gould. 3: by Dieckelman. 3: by Powers. 4.
Wild pitch—Goldsmith. Winning pitcher—
Gould. Losing pitcher—Dieckleman. Umpires—Messrs. Morrisey and Mattingly.
Time—2:35.

Totals 32 6 24 8

McNab Displays High

Washington-Lee Hurler

Rube McNab, loose-jointed Wash-

ington-Lee High hurler, gives

promise of being one of the ace

schoolboy pitchers in the Washing-

ton area this year. He already is

doing better than last season when

he and Big Ed Johnson accounted

His best 1940 effort was a 4-2 win

over Fredericksburg and that al-

ready has been topped. Yesterday

Rube tossed a six-hitter to win over

a favored Gonzaga nine, 9-1. He

had a shutout going into the last

inning and, in fact, no Eagle runner

had reached third, but Joe O'Lone

trotted across with Gongaza's only

McNab also proved something of a

hitter with a triple and two singles

in four trips. The Generals had

things their way from the beginning

as Bill Carroll couldn't find the

groove he had against Roosevelt in

a relief role on Wednesday. Two

runs in the first inning proved

enough to win the game, but Wash-

ington-Lee continued with another

pair in the second, one each in the

fifth and a clincher in the eighth.

tally to spoil the effort.

for half the Generals' victories.

Gives Six Hits, Makes

Three, Winning 9-1

Mound Promise in

Beating Gonzaga

Sutka and Cocoa Kid Toil at Huron Gym For Go Monday

Harry (The Horse) Raskin and Joey Sutka, his newest protege, were due here from Detroit this aft-

hander walked Johnny Smith and hit Hank Mylnarski. Lou Ghecas Skeeters Set Ticket Sale Mark But 27,000 Miss Ball Game

Mayor Frank Hague holds a new | Chiefs, 11 to 1. minor league record for selling tickets today as the highlight of the of difference between buying a

"ducat" and seeing the ball game. A genius at such things, Mayor terday's Giants-Rochester tussle opening the loop's 58th annual season. However only about 34,000 were able to crowd their way into Roosevelt Stadium to see the Wings

record, shattering the old mark of 50,529, which Mayor Hague posted A total of 26,162 fans attended the

other three parks to see the Newark

whip the Giants, 3-2. The other 27,000-odd ticket pur-

Counting the 34,000 who looked in at Jersey City, the league's total attendance for the day was 60,162 and at Jersey City-but there was a lot who held Jersey City tickets but weren't in the park the aggregate is

falo Bisons swamp the Syracuse





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Merchants Say 90 Days Required for Engines Not Already on Hand

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. An estimated \$20,000,000 will be paid out by 1,000,000 boat owners of America for fitting-out expenses

The spending spree this year, however, will find yachtsmen paying higher prices for their marine accessories than in previous years. There is no denying the fact that national defense needs have cut heavily into the marine industry, although in no way can it be called commodity speculation.

The boating industry is linked closely with Uncle Sam's Navy and Coast Guard, and there is little question who will receive preference. That is as it should be. Two of the city's largest marine supply houses are frank in admitting prices are up on almost everything in the accessory line. Where machine work is involved in a product its cost has risen as much a 25 per cent, they reveal.

Must Order in Advance.

Some articles must be ordered days in advance, they report, as the marine business comes up against scattered instances of bottlenecks

or "all out" replies. One of the hardest hit products in the marine field is the everpopular outboard engine. While there is no indication at this time that the country's leading manufacturers of outboards plan to stop production, one fact of importance cannot be overlooked - outboards are built of that priceless metal, aluminum

Outboard designers long have found that aluminum is the ideal material for these engines, but the metal is needed urgently elsewhere

Local store officials report orders mander. for outboards other than those already in stock must be placed 90 days in advance of delivery here. One establishment also states that yacht propellers, which usually are of bronze, are "slow in coming in." Quick Service Is Out.

Many are the yachtsmen who appear on a Saturday afternoon at their favorite dealer's expecting to find the very same day a certain

Brother yachtsman, give your Don't forget that at least 75 per cent of all marine accessories fall annual which tells the boatman all out many an engine in its day but in the specialty class—they are not about the other fellow's yacht and still is sound and capable of carry-

machined until an order has been a lot besides. The notice tells a iny many a club member to and In the days of pre-national defense a shop could take an order overnight and probably have it delivered by the following week end. But no longer. These same manufacturers are crowded with Government orders, and yours at best

will rate only second preference. If you still have hopes of getting overboard and under way before, summer sets in plan to order those specialties well ahead of time, and while waiting turn to on other jobs that can be done without much

Shad, Herring Catches Heavy in Chesapeake

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18 .-Yachting as usual is their by-Chesapeake Bay commercial fishermen reported to the State Conservation Commission today that shad and herring catches were "running heavy," many of them twice as large ington Yacht Club, recently heard from the cruising Liskeys, Mr. and as last year's. Edwin Warfield, Conservation Mrs. Paul Liskey of Washington.

Commission chairman, said the The couple, writing from Miami, catches were the largest in the lower | Fla., report they are on their way

Hot Creek Held World's **Best Trout Stream**

BISHOP, Calif.-Hot Creek, a three-mile-long stream near here, has the reputation of being the most the South Atlantic seaboard, the prolific trout-bearing stream in the Bahamas and the Gulf coast, pausworld. Authorities say the fish grow ing at whatever ports suited their three times as fast as in any other whim. Now they are longing for protective associations.

Because of this, the State Fish closer to home. and Game Commission is undertaking a \$130,000 hatchery there.

New Lock in Florida Ties Lake and Coast

A new \$1,500,000 lock in the St. Lucie canal, linking Lake Okeechobee in Florida with Stuart on the Eastern Intracoastal Waterway, has

large boats must be moored in a line adjacent to the channel, medi-The new lock will have a usable um-sized craft in a second line width of 50 feet and a length of 250 feet, with a depth of 11 feet over closer to shore and small boats in a line adjacent to sea walls or

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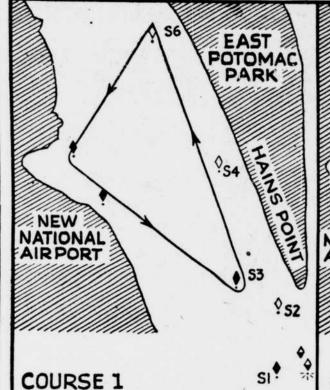
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home and plan to make Chesa-

peake Bay their base at least for

Liskey, a former automobile elec-

trician, and his wife packed up one

day nearly a year ago and set out

from their Washington Y. C. moor-

ing aboard their 30-foot auxiliary

Since that time they have cruised

the old, familiar cruising ground

Annual elections for Washington

day members are expected to turn

to afterwards in sprucing up club

grounds and resetting moorings in

accordance with the harbor master's

This regulation stipulates that

Floats and runways have gone

the flag section, we trust that the alike.

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from his yacht anchored in the

Bob Weston, local marine supply

proprietor, reports the sale of two

26-foot Chris Craft boats-de luxe

name-to Sumner Kittelle, local at-

torney, and to Roswell Miller, Navy

A week of summer weather finds

hardly a pleasure craft on local

Virginia Organizing

Advisory Council

On Conservation

game commission.

Y. C. members are not all ballot- advice of the council may be sought

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One of the matters on which the

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Yachts, that information-packed This veteran of a craft has worn

"The remainder of the book will water fronts not undergoing some

be issued in its usual form, and, phase of fitting out. It's been a

while we regret having to suspend boon to boatyards and amateurs

Here is the note that went to Washington Channel.

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Princeton as Foe

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.-Navy

starts its 1941 crew season tomorrow against Princeton with the youngest a slough in the bars where the big and lightest varsity crew in Academy The average weight of the varsity of the waves sometimes indicates

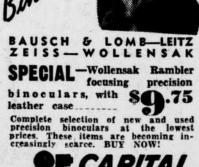
is a trifle more than 165 pounds. their location. Two, Bill Racette and Brian Mc-Cauley, are up from the 1940 plebe RICHMOND, Va., April 18.-M. D. Hart, executive secretary of the State Capt. Dion O'Sullivan, stroke, and changes them. Bill Cross, No. 6, are the lone vet-

Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said today plans were mov-Charles S. "Buck" Walsh, Navy's ing forward rapidly for formation of sends his junior varsity a State advisory council on conservaagainst Princeton on the Severn at 3:30, with the varsity race scheduled | have seen them so thick the reflecto begin at 4 p.m. Regular game wardens have been

Probable Navy boatings: instructed to arrange for local game y- Age.
Bill Racette 20
Dick Riley 21
B. McCauley 18
John Dudley 18
John Hansen 20
Bill Cross 20
Bob Armstead 20
D. O'Sullivan 21
Bill Kurtz 19
D' Varsity- Age. protective associations in each county and city to select a representative on the council and to arrange meetings of sportsmen in counties where there are no game Formation of the advisory group was approved by resolution of the

ing and electioneering. When the is the length of the hunting season Stroke MARINE waters tof the United States totalled 315,789 on February 1, 1941, a gain HARDWARE REPLATING Chrome and nickel plating.

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TWO STORES

A's Top in 100-Game Wins

will start a parade to North Carolina. The big drum have been caught in the bars around there, along with a surprising number of striped bass, after a week or so of hanging around below the Bay entrance. The drum arrived a little too late for the peak of what would have been April angling conditions, the full moon having been on the 11th. in moonlight fishing for channel perch fishing in the Potomac really

hitting its stride. At present they miles upon miles of hard sandy are in shallow water but, soon will spot is near Chain Bridge, especially on the Virginia shore, where afternoons now will be found a hundred or more anglers. Tiny bits of bloodworm on a

TAKE OVER SUNDAY-The seventh annual spring series of Potomac River Sailing Association,

opening off Hains Point Sunday, will find local skippers racing a double-header in Georgetown

Channel. Here is one of the boats of the 20-foot class association, which will play prominent

part in races, out for a tune-up sail.

Surf anglers particularly delight -

beach are oven hot during the day

Creature comfort alone is not

the only reason, however, because

by experience anglers have learned

that drum bite best in the surf

close to shore across the bars and

good spot as the tide goes out is at

feed on the tiny animals washed out

These sloughs may be spotted at

low water and marked, or the action

Sloughs marked one night may

not be there the next, though, as

the action of water continually

Trollers are not greatly concerned

over tides and sloughs as they

operate outside the bars. There

they often find drum schooled up

as numerous as minnows and we

tion from the sun on their backs

made it appear as though the water

Fresh water fishermen are having

anna Francisco

a field day in Washington with

Rod and Stream

Verification of reports that channel bass are in Oregon Inlet likely

before dawn and after dusk during hot weather, with the tides affecting small hook is the preferred lure. their feeding times. Night fishing There always is the chance of pickis best from the surf and a moon ing up a rock or a sizable catfish makes it ideal. Next full moon or even a bass, although bass must be put back pronto as the season is Best time to catch channel bass closed. The perch mostly are rather is at high tide and, for two hours small with the best hardly covering thereafter. High water brings them

the palm of a hand. The Herring run also appears to within casting distance, and as the be underway, although they are not water receeds they of course must as numerous as they will be, or at go back with it past the bars. A least as they should be, a little later.

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Sailors, Opening Season Sunday, Card Nine Events, With Six Required to Gain Prizes

Their outfitting spurred by recent | day should not see the full force warm weather, Potomac River Sail- of the Capital's sailing fleet out. ing Association skippers will inaugu- One guess is 25 boats for the opener, rate their seventh annual spring but as the season progresses nearly series of races off Hains Point twice that number is expected. Sunday with an entire day devoted to competition.

Nine races are expected to be

staged by the close of the series the last of May, and as a result skippers will race at least threedouble-headers during the next six weeks Sunday's events are scheduled at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Old favorites and new will make their appearance this spring. Events are programmed for 20footers, comets, snipes, Classes A and B handicap and the relatively new penguin dinghy.

With skippers required to race only six of the nine events in order to qualify for prizes and some boat owners still to go overboard, Sun-

Sailing men look forward to series of new courses laid out in Georgetown Channel. One of them proved so successful in the last President's Cup Regatta that further study brought forth an additional course. One is a 21/2-mile triangle and the other a narrow windward-leeward circuit of the same distance.

Both are charted in the deep waters of the channel, brought about by dredging operations for the new National Airport. All classes excepting the penguins, will sail twice around, and the Race Committee has the right to order a course sailed in reverse

Washington's Coast Guard Auxil iary fleet which so ably supplied committee boats last year is expected to repeat again. Jack Marsh: veteran Race Committee chairman, will be out in his usual role.

Officials of Red Bank Regatta Hoping for **Gold Cup Entries**

Red Bank (N. J.) regatta officials tional Sweepstakes on the Shrewsbury River next August again will attract a portion of the Gold Cup fleet that added color to the 1940 championships. Although four Gold Cuppers ap-

peared on the scene for last year's Sweepstakes, the title went to the rival 225-cubic-inch class. Tops III. piloted by veteran Jack Cooper of Kansas City, Md. Notre Dame, the Gold Cup rec-

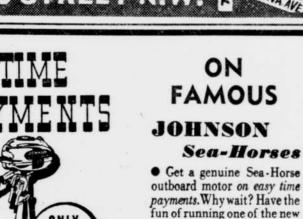
ord holder, owned by Herbert Mendelson of Detroit, managed to smash two Sweepstakes marks. however, setting a new lap speed of 76.923 miles an hour and a 15mile heat standard of 76.140 m. p. h., but Tops raised the race total average to 66.809 m. p. h. when none Philadelphia Athletics are the all 45 miles. of the cup boats was able to finish only American league baseball club The sweepstakes are two weeks

which won more than 100 games for | before the annual Gold Cup chamthree consecutive seasons. The A's pionships at Detroit on Labor Day and may serve as a warm-up for copped 104, 102 and 107 starting in some of the new title contenders reported to be under construction.



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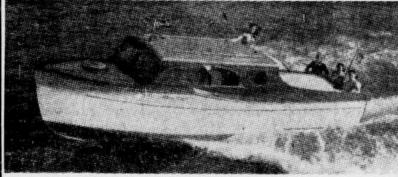


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out at Potomac Boat Club, President George A. Hernan reports, and members are busy painting up their boats at the Georgetown club. A number of Georgetown University students, under the coaching of Capt. Jack McSweeney, have been S. King Fulton, Inc. out practicing for several weeks. Capital Yacht Club members saw Old OUTBOARD ON A New

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Cox to Name Territorial Leaders of Mid-Atlantic P. G. A. at Parley Tonight

From the

PRESS BOX

Mack Likes Cleveland's Flag Chances—Again

By JOHN LARDNER.

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, April 18 (N.A.N.A.) -Standing in one end of a baseball dugout in a black suit and a high collar, at the age of 78, Cornelius McGillicuddy of Philadelphia should be a pillar of conservative business society, a bankers club man, a rebuke and a sermon to reckless

Instead, old Connie is a red-hot gambler. He is doing Lucifer's work on this green footstool. Youth will never learn to be careful by watching Mr. Mack.

The other day, for instance, in a ball game between his Athletics and the Yankees, the ancient intriguer caught Joe McCarthy flatfooted with a bold move which might well have won the contest all by In North and South itself. It was a dodge sometimes pulled by younger men, but ill suited to the dignity, sparse hairs and numerous years of old Mr.

The game was well along, and scoreless. Dick Siebert, the A's first hitter in the inning I speak of, worked Red Ruffing, who was slightly tired, for a count of three balls and no strikes. Mr. Mack, looking saintly in the dugout, made a gesture with his scorecard, and when the unsuspecting Ruffing came down the middle with the next pitch, the cripple, Siebert slapped it into right field for two

Chapman's Homer Simple Solution to Problem

Very seldom does a manager call for a swing on the three-nothing pitch-especially at a point where each man's batting life is precious. He fooled Ruffing, he fooled Mc-Carthy, and he almost had the game won right there, with a man on second and nobody out.

As it happened, his strategy was nullified by a double play. The Philadelphia cause prevailed an inning or two later, when Sam Chapmen employed the simpler device of knocking the ball out of

you have to win them another,' said Mr. Mack the next day. "Sometimes you don't win them at all, Conquers Terrors said Mr. Mack the next day. "Somebut we expect to take quite a few this year."

"It's a little early to jump to con- In First Match clusions, but I think Sam Chapman will develop into one of the league's greatest sluggers this year. The boy linksmen, successfully past their has always had power, you under- initial team event with a victory stand, but he picks his pitches better over Western Maryland, today now and is getting confidence. Peter faced what their coach termed Suder, my new third baseman, is a sterner opposition as they met remarkable fielder, the most graceful Boston College at Kenwood under looks at the plate, up till now, Diffenbaugh. because he doesn't freeze up. There is no buck nervousness about him."

Can't Remember Hundreds Of His Hirelings' Names

years of baseball that today he as that of last year. usually refers to the new ones as "the third baseman" or "that lefthander, the tall one" or something Four Big Ten Diamond else fust as anonymous. As concerns the rest of his league,

the old gentleman still is a solid By the Associated Press. admirer of the Cleveland Indians. around second base with those two don't you believe that. The best and Minnesota at Indiana.

one of those in-between teams. The young ones haven't come far enough G. P. O. Shooters to Hear Next scheduled event on the femalong yet. Cleveland seems to have Col. Parks; Get Prizes Mr. Mack may be wrong, but he them the pitching of Chubby Dean quet is held. and John Babich on the slightest

Zivic and Kaplan Fight

BOSTON, April 18 (A).-Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, the slugging welterweight champion, and Merry Softys Hunting Rival Mike Kaplan of Boston, rated as

Virginia Regarded Barnett, Cruickshank As Ring Pillar

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, April 18.-Virginia long has been a stronghold of college boxing, the sport enjoying a major rating among the Cavaliers, but a sports editor on the university paper has started talk in the Old Dominion by inquiring if fisticuffs aren't losing out. Navy, another school which went strongly for leatherpushing, recently abandoned the sport and others which have dropped it in-

V. M. I. and William and Mary. W. N. Cox, commenting on the matter in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, suggests that friends of the sport ought to look into the matter soberly because if it goes under at Virginia it will be a

clude Yale, Harvard, Cornell,

Pro Tennis Final

Same Pair Scrap It Out For Doubles Honors; Senior, Whalen Fall

Py the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., April 18 .-

The singles final of the North and South pro tennis tournament will send Fred Perry and Richard Skeen against each other tomorrow. ago in the final of the American and then settling down to business,

wood, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 Doubles final today pits Perry and Vincent Richards of New York against Skeen and Johnny Faunce

of Los Angeles. Yesterday Perry and Richards beat Whalen and Senior, 6-3, 0-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Skeen and Faunce eliminated Lloyd Budge of Chicago and Kenneth Hendrix of Annapolis, Md., 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

"If you don't win them one way, Colonial Golf Team

George Washington University

as a pretty good golf team which started. Roger, what with his re-The very fact that Mr. Mack calls team. Georgetown happens to be Club Bowling League at Manor Suder by name speaks well for the the holder of the Eastern college was to cuff out a neat and altoyoung man. Mr. Mack has seen so title and is coming up this year gether gaudy 69, which happens many athletes come and go in 60 with a team which may be as strong to be one below par for the course.

Battles Listed Today

CHICAGO, April 18.—Eight Big Lou Harrison of Indian Spring "They should win," he says. "They Ten baseball clubs engage in con- were next with 75. have the best team—the most pitch- ference competition today, six of ing, good hitting, and a nice defense them for the first time this season. young men. I hear it said that 1940 title with Illinois, makes its ney of the year-the affair for the there is some kind of complex which debut at Chicago; Purdue plays at Miller Memorial Trophy next Monkeeps Cleveland from winning, but Ohio State, Wisconsin at Illinois day at Washington—an entry list

"The Yankees are strong, and league start except Illinois and In- biggest in years. they have a lot of good young diana, which opened last week by players. But I think McCarthy has splitting a two-game series.

Col. G. G. Parks of the office of was right last year—and practically the director of civilian marksman-all alone—in predicting the down-ship, War Department, will be the p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Flather, jr., fall of the Yankees. And he him- principal speaker tomorrow night at Emerson 0246. self gave the Yanks a long push when the second annual Governtoward their downfall, by feeding ment Printing Office shooters ban-The dinner will be at 7 o'clock

at Harding Hall in the G. P. O. Awards will be made to the win-

Takoma softball team has a diahis No. 1 challenger, will renew mond on which it would like to book Prizes will be awarded winners in their feud in a 10-round overweight a Sunday game. Number is Shep-

Likely Choices for D. C. and Virginia

Peacock Smashes Par To Win Tourney of Golf Club Bowlers

By WALTER McCALLUM. First general meeting of the year for the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will be held tonight at Beaver Dam, where Prexy Wiffy Cox will announce the ap-pointment of vice presidents for the Washington, Maryland and Virginia

Cox will be presiding over his first meeting of the sectional body and it shouldn't be too tough for the Brooklyn fusilier. He used to do the same thing at meetings of the Long Island (N. Y.) P. G. A. The talk is that he did it with considerable skill and that he steered that organization through some perilous

Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase probably will be appointed vice president for Washington and Bobby Cruickshank undoubtedly will become the vice president for Virginia, but there has been no indication as to the vice presidency for Maryland. The P. G. A. championship will be discussed and Wiffy will bring up the three or four big tourneys planned for the pros during 1941. Wiffy Is All Business.

There will be no golf tourney pre-ceding the meeting. Cox doesn't believe in mixing golf with business. Perry, who beat Skeen two years So the boys, instead of playing golf professional championship in Chi-cago, disposed of Walter Senior of of the evening. That business, of Lexington, Ky., 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, in course, is promoting the welfare of yesterday's semifinals. Skeen ad- pro golf and golf in general in this vanced over Joe Whalen of Holly- area, an item at which Cox is an old

> Roger Peacock's Game Hot. Manor Country Club gets the annual Washington-Baltimore amateur team match this year, according to the club links schedule announced today by Golf Chairman Harry G. Pitt. A list of tourneys to start early in May and ending late in September was announced for the big club near Norbeck. Here is the schedule:

the schedule:

May 4. Dodgwood Blossom tourney: 18.
mixed Scotch foursome: 30 and 31. match
blay against par tournament: driving and
women's putting contests.

June 1. 7 and 8. ladder qualifications
for club golf team: June 1. sweepstakes
in seven classes, continuing through the
month with the final round July 6: June
13. husband and wife championship.

July 4. nine lowest holes of 18: women's
flag tourney and driving contests for men
and women: 16. Maryland State pro amateur tourney: 20. mixed Scotch foursome
event: 27. Baltimore-Washington amateur
team match: 30. Town and Country members' team match.

August 3-September 7. two-man team
tourney: 31-September 1. President's Cup
tourney and women's medal play and
putting events.

September 14-28. club championship
tournament for the title now held by
Dick Meyer.

Again, Get Only Two

LEXINGTON, Va., April 18.-

George Washington's touring tennis

squad left here with no regrets to-

day after dropping a 7-2 decision to

Washington and Lee for its second

Davy Johnsen's straight-set vic-

tory over Dick Pinck and Gee and

Newell's three-set decision over Trice

Colonial Nine Faces

Generals, St. John's

George Washington's Colonials

were out to improve their .500 base-

morrow with games against Wash-

ington and Lee and St. John's of

victories last week when G. W. sur-

prised everybody by taking a double-

header over Harvard and V. M. I.

McGinnis' victory was a two-hit

In Games Here

Tilts at W. & L.

Bridegroom Roger Peacock is I've seen in years, and I like his the watchful eye of Tutor George going to have a hot hand on the golf course this year if you can The Colonials have what looms judge by the way he is getting may win a lot of matches. But cent wedding, hasn't had much they'll face Georgetown next Wed- time for golf, but the Peacock gent nesday at Bannockburn. That hasn't lost his game. All Roger did usually means curtains for any at the tournament of the Country Roger was in front by a long way when the boys totaled up their strokes and sat down to the usual bowling windup dinner. Five shots back was blond Everett Johnson of Beaver Dam with 74, while Chick Heimer of Beaver Dam and

> Big Entry in Women's Tourney With entries closing this after-Northwestern, co-holder of the noon for the initial feminine tourof more than 125 was forecast. This All will be making their first would make the affair one of the

Pairings, in twosomes, will be made this afternoon, with the first pair due to leave the elevated first tee at Washington at 8:30 Monday. Brooklyn. inine tournament program will be the Keefer Cup tourney at Chevy Chase, April 28 and 29. Entries for

Pair of Trap Contests Carded Tomorrow

Two events are scheduled tomorrow at the weekly shoot of the ners of league competition this year. Washington Gun Club over the Ben-Competition will be 50 targets at

16 yards and a 25-target handicap

both sections as well as legs on the Cadillac Trophy.

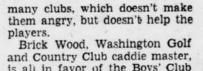
Urges Caddie Lessons for Boys' Club Members Jocko Miller Sees Solution to Big Problem This Summer

Jocko Miller, Congressional Country Club caddie master, has an idea which may overcome the present lack of caddies at country clubs around Washington, a situation which is causing the caddie masters and the golf pros a series of headaches.

Miller had wide experience in caddie training in Boston, and has done a good job in caddie handling at Congressional. "Let's have all the country clubs around Washington get together," he says, "and organize caddie classes among the Boys' Club here to train the lads as caddies. They are not old enough-these youngsters-to go to work and caddying would enable them to pick up a few dollars under good surround-

The caddie situation, in case you haven't noticed, is going to be serious this year. Already it is bad enough, but when the season really gets under way there are not going to be enough caddies to go around The boys are doubling up (carrying two bags) at

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is all in favor of the Boys' Club So are most of the other caddie masters around town. "I'm sure we will get along fairly well when summer comes, but right now a lot of the boys are working on defense jobs," said Brick. "They'll be back when warm weather comes along, but how



are we going to compete when they can earn around \$5 a day as water boys at an Army con-



struction job?





SALAAM TO A SOCKER-The floor had just come up and smacked Joe Keithley when the pho-

tographer caught this picture last night at Ritchie Coliseum. It marked the end of his 147-pound

header tomorrow at College Park, with two varsity events and a freshman test. The varsity and frosh track squads will figure in a double

meet in opposing William and Mary and Forest Park, respectively, starting at 1:30, and the lacrosse team will go after its fifth straight win in meeting Rutgers at 3:30 Terp squads will be favored in

all of the contests.

Rapley of D. C. Beats and Taggart accounted for the G Singles—Johnson (G. W.) defeated Pinck, 6—3, 6—2; Harrelson (W. & L.) defeated Lipschutz, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1; Barrie (W. & L.) defeated Mann, 6—1, 6—1; Trice (W. & L.) defeated Zeller, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3; Targart (W. & L.) defeated Gee, 6—1, 6—4; Douglas (W. & L.) defeated Newell, 6—0, 6—1. Star of Sea Island Skeet Tourney Doubles—Pinck and Kerr (W. & L.) defeated Johnson and Mann. 6—2. 6—2: Harrelson and Barrie (W. & L.) defeated Zeller and Lipschutz. 6—0. 6—0: Gee and Newell (G. W.) defeated Trice and Taggart. 4—6. 6—3. 6—3.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., April 18 .-Hitting 100 straight targets in the 20-gauge event of the annual invitation skeet tournament here is getting to be the expected performance from S. L. Hutcheson of Green-

the third consecutive year in winning as the fifth annual tournament got under way. W. W. Rapley of Washington won the Class A sub-small bore compe-

tition by hitting 48 out of 50 tarball rating this afternoon and to- gets while Hutcheson broke 47. Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, Ohio, hit 95 out of 100 targets to win the Class A women's 20-gauge

Frank McGinnis was slated to pitch against the Generals this afternoon while tomorrow's starting Hutcheson the Class C winner. role against the Redmen goes to Eddie Ammendola. Both turned in

W. & M. Racketers; Stretch Streak

time in four days.

Terps won, 7-2, and yesterday at Test for U. S. Athletes College Park they made it unar imous, 9-0. Phil Burkom, Maryland's No. 1

racketer, who lost to King of the Indians in three sets Monday, got revenge yesterday by scoring, 6-3,

Singles—Burkom (Md.) defeated King (W. & M.). 6—3. 6—1; Royal (Md.) defeated Ridder. (W. & M.). 6—1. 6—1; Baugher (Md.) defeated Levy (W. & M.). 6—1. 6—1; Burnside (Md.) defeated Burleson (W. & M.). 6—2. Clarke (Md.) defeated Foster (W. & M.). 6—4. 6—3; Bates (Md.) defeated Burler (W. & M.). 6—4. 6—3; Bates (Md.) defeated Burler (W. & M.). 6—4. 6—1. Doubles—Burkom and Royal (Md.) defeated King and Butler (W. & M.). 6—3. 7—9. 6—1; Hardey and Brunside (Md.) defeated Burleson and Foster (W. & M.). 6—1. 6—2. Clarke and Berg (Md.) defeated Levy and Ridder (W. & M.). 6—1.6—2.

Baer's Vertebrae Injury He made that score yesterday for Declared Serious

Baer was ordered to bed after a medical examination disclosed a cracked vertebrae at the base of his

tion of the former heavyweight champion might be serious. Harriet Behrend of Erie, Pa., was Baer said he suffered the injury Class B winner and Mrs. S. L. during his recent defeat by Lou

Maryland's tennis team, in making it four straight yesterday, defeated

William and Mary for the second

Monday at Williamsburg the

SACRAMENTO, April 18.-Max Baer's physician, said the condi-



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Prince Georges Bouts Leave Lightweight **Title Unsettled**

Thomas, Vernon Fight Not Held, but Other Boys' Club Tilts Sparkle

The unofficial amateur light-

weight championship of this area will remain unsettled for the time being, with both Walter (Buddy) Thomas and Red Vernon having an equal claim to the laurels because their bout failed to materialize last night at Ritchie Coliseum. But the card sponsored by Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club

gave the customers all the action they desired, although most of them came with the idea of seeing the two top ringmen in amateur circles fight it out. Vernon Todd, hard-punching welterweight sporting the host club's

colors, knocked out Joe Keithley of National Training School in the first round of their bout, which featured the lengthy card.

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50 pounds—Freddy Richardson (P. G. C.) drew with John Richardson (P. G. C.).

55 pounds—Mack Hanbury (Merrick) decisioned Pat Thomas (P. G. C.).

80 pounds—George Fuller (Merrick) decisioned Ray Alcorn (Merrick).

95 pounds—Richard Kline (P. G. C.) decisioned Ray Hanbury (Merrick).

105 pounds—John L. Sullivan (Merrick) decisioned Stanley Moreland (P. G. C.).

112 pounds—Jokn Kullen (N. T. S.) decisioned Bill Miller (Merrick).

120 pounds—Huston Anderson (N. T. S.) won by technical knockout over Dick Hunt (P. G. C.) in first round.

130 pounds—Becky Darneille (P. G. C.) decisioned Gene Hunt (P. G. C.).

147 pounds—Vernon Todd (P. G. C.) knocked out Joe Keithley (N. T. S.) in second round. not round.

160 pounds—Hershel Todd (P. G. C.)
decisioned John Brewington (N. T. S.).

175 pounds—Bill Shields (P. G. C.)
knocked out Sidney Warner (P. G. C.) in
first.

Land of Sky Golf Title Easy for Patty Berg, Who Shoots 305

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 18 .-There was another golf title in the collection of Patty Berg, the 1938 national champion today. She won the Land of the Sky

spring invitational meet with a 305, five above par for the 72 holes. Miss Berg did the final 18 holes yesterday over the Biltmore Forest Country Club course in 79, one over

She was 11 strokes ahead of the runner-up, Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., the defending champion, who finished with a 79 for 316. Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. C., last year's runner-up, was third with 82-325.

In Pan-American Meet Ps the Associated Press.

Dr. Alexander Hogarty, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and for the past 20 years coach of all sports in Chile. Brazil, Cuba, Panama, Colombia and Ecuador, believes the South and Central American nations will give United States athletes a stiff run for their money in the Pan-American games booked for Buenos Aires in November, 1942.

Wants Foe Tomorrow

Petworth A. C. baseball team has an Ellipse diamond reserved for 3 o'clock tomorrow for which it would like to book a game. Call Wheaton at Randolph 5026.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball.

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, Ellipse, 2:30. William and Mary at Maryland,

College Park, 4:00. Coolidge at St. Albans, 3:30. Gonzaga at Briarley, Laurel, Swimming.

Washington in National Y. M. C. A. championships, Fort Wayne, Golf.
Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tour-nament and dinner, Beaver Dam.

Maryland vs. Loyola at Beaver Dam, 3:30. Boston College vs. George Washington, at Kenwood, 2:00. Track. Tech vs. Episcopal, Alexandria,

Tennis. Devitt at St. Albans, 3:00. Table Tennis. Fifth annual Government employes' tournament, Columbia Courts, 8:00.

TOMORROW.

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Washington and Lee at Georgetown, 2:30. St. John's of Brooklyn vs. George Washington, Ellipse, 2:30. American U. at Randolph.

Episcopal at Virginia, Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va. William and Mary at Maryland, College Park, 1:30. Tennis.

George Washington at Johns

Macon, Ashland, Va.

Hopkins, Baltimore.

Roosevelt at Episcopal, 3:00. Baltimore Friends at St. Albans, 3:00. Horses. Potomac hunter trials, Great Elm Farm, near Potomac, Md.,

Grand National point-to-point, Hertford, Md. Swimming. Washington in National Y. M. A. championships, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Lacrosse. Rutgers at Maryland, College Park, 3:30. Table Tennis.

Fifth annual Government employes' tournament, Columbia

College Sports Baseball.

Michisan, 7: Georgetown, 6.
Washington and Lee, 7: Maryland, 4.
Bridgewater, 3—2: Lynchburg, 1—2.
Syracuse, 20: Western Maryland, 1.
Rosnoke College, 10: Marietta, 8.
Western Michisan State Teachers,
Dhio University, 2. nio University. 2 Sate Leachers. 8; St. Johns. 11; Virginia Tech. 9. Erksine. 5; Presbyterian. 3. Washington and Lee Fresh. 10; Adelphi addemy. 6

Maryland, 9: William and Mary, 0. Washington and Lee, 7: George Washgton, 2.
Depauw, 8: Indiana, 1.
Pressyterian, 5: The Citadel, 2.
Michigan, 5: Duke, 4.
Davidson, 9: Boston College, 6.
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Constitutional Liberties Meeting Opens Tomorrow

A two-day "national action conference," called by the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, will open tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel, with more than 200 delegates from 30 States in attendance.

The central event will be a mass meeting Sunday at the National Press Club auditorium, at which the speakers will be Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board; Clifford T. McAvoy, deputy commissioner of welfare, New York City, and Harold Christoffel, president of Allis-Chalmers Local 248, C. I. O. United Automobile Workers.

A variety of topics will be covered during panel discussions Saturday. They will include "Rights of Franchise," "Labor's Rights" and "Diserimination Against Racial, National and Religious Minorities." The Rev. Owen A. Knox is chairman of the federation.

Federal Bar Indorses 2 for Court Bench

The Executive Council of the Federal Bar Association, meeting Wednesday night, indorsed Henry Schweinhaut, chief of the Civil Liberties Division of the Department of Justice, and George P. Barse, counsel to the Controller of the Currency, as candidates for appoint-ment to the vacancy on the District Court bench created by the retirement of Justice Peyton Gordon. Both men previously had been indorsed by the District Bar Association and Mr. Schweinhaut also has

the indorsement of the barristers.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

James Tate, 23. and Margaret Bright-haupt, 18, both of 78 Defrees st. n.w.; the Rev. Patrick McCormack. William Dungee, 29, 915 Rhode Island ave. n.w., and Shirley D. Sewell, 22, 522 Hobart pl. n.w.; the Rev. F. I. A. Ben-nett.

nett. Illiam H. Lassery, 23, 1113 New Hamp-shire ave. n.w., and Dorothy M. Wheeler, 20, 1731 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest

Leon B. Eyra. 23. and Genia Aukle. 19, both of 1331 Belmont st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Prederick P. Holmes. 27. 159 V st. n.w., and Beatrice A. Burr. 19, 2002 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Ernest J. Green.

Bert F. Carpenter. 24. 1350 Monroe st. n.w. and Midred M. Zalek. 25. 3727 Yuma st. n.w.; the Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Cerald L. Pollock. 27, 725 Quebec pl. n.w., and Qoral E. Bristol, 24, 1432 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Leymond Carroll Redding. 21. Arlington,
Va., and Frances Louise Seek. 17. Takoma Park. Md.
Claude Hamilton Orndorff, 29. Bethesda.
Md. and Mary Dyak, 18. Bethesda. Md.
George M. Weston. 39. and Lessie Means,
32. both of Washington.
Thomas Louden Boyd. 29. Kelly Station,
Pa., and Julia Belle Gray, 25, Kittanning, Pa.
Mary Driscoll. 21. both of Westport,
Conn.

Earry Lee Shirk. 27. Northampton.

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City to Fort Barrancas, Fla.

Mesicon, Lt. Col. Albert C., from Des
Moines, Iowa, to Detroit.

Cassevant, Capt. Albert F.

Monmouth, N. Stonmouth. N. J., to Washington. D. C.

FIELD ARTHLERY.
Ohio. to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Starkey. Col. John R., from Fort Brags,
N. C., to Richmond. Ky.
Adams. Maj. Hugh P., from Richmond.
Ky. to Pine Camp. N. Y.
Milam. Lt. Col. John H., from Detroit to
Fort Leonard Wood. Mo.
Sarrett, Maj. Charles J., jr., from West
Point to Fort Benning. Ga.
Town. Maj. Frederic J., from West
to Camp Polk, La
Ck. Con. m. Lt. Col. John H., from Detroit to or5 Leonard Wood. Mo. ett. Maj. Charles J., ir., from West oint to Fort Benning, Ga. en. Maj. Frederic J., from West Point Camp Polk, La. Capt. Howard P., from Fort Brass Fort Sill. Okla. t. Capt. Howard F., from Fort Brass Fort Sill. Okla.
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Faylor. Lt. Col. Willis R., from Selfridge
Field. Mich., to Fort George Wright,
Wash

Wash,
Ga. to Tampa, Fla.

Douglass Maj. Robert W., jr., from Mitchel
Field to Tampa.

Griswold, Maj. Francis H., from Mitchel
Field to Riverside. Calif.

Lawson, Maj. Ernest H., from McChord
Field, Wash, to Fort George Wright.

Bartella Capt. John M., from Hamilton
Field, Calif., to Riverside.

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Fornes. First Lt. William J., from Fort Bragg to Fort Benjamin Harrison. FINANCE DEPARTMENT.
Tunstall. Lt. Col. John L., from San
Francisco, Calif., to Fort Douglas, Utah. Francisco, Calif.. to Fort Douglas, Utah.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Hull. Mal. Charles C., from Fort Lewis,
Wash.. to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Bickley. Capt. Barney L., from Camp
Wheeler, Ga., to Augusta, Ga.
Powell. Capt. John M., from Columbus,
Ohio, to Lacarne, Ohio.
Marsh. First Lt. Curtis N., jr., from Camp
Blanding, Fla., to Camp Wheeler.

Engineers.

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Linkswiler. Maj. Gilbert E., from St. Louis, Mo., to Morganiovn. W. Va.

Hartz. First Lt. Russel D., from Carlisle Barracks to Panama Canal Department. Waugh, Capt. Richard R., from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala. DENTAL CORPS.
Carroll. Capt. Henry S., from Fort Adams, R. I., to Atlanta.
Appleman. Capt. Robert M., from Chanute Field, Ill., to Washington.
Musarra, First Lt. Francis O., from Chanute Field to MacDill Field, Fla.
NAVY.

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION.
Carter. Comdr. Jesse H., from U. S. S.
Drayton to Washington.
Shumaker. Comdr. Samuel R., from U. S.
S. San Francisco to Navy Department.
Anderson, Lt. Comdr. Charles Harper, fr.,
from U. S. S. Utah to Navy Department.
Gano. Lt. Comdr. Roy A., from Destroyer
Squadron 9 to Battle Force.
Nutter. Lt. Comdr. David L., from U. S. S.
Wyoming to Navy Department.
Rees, Lt. Comdr. Owen, from Philadelphia
to U. S. S. Alcor.
Andrews, Lt. Charles H., from U. S. S.
Tambor to U. S. S. S-24.
Campbell, Lt. George W., from U. S. S.
Arkansas to U. S. S. Bainbridge. Tambor to U. S. S. S.-24.

Campbell, Lt. George W., from U. S. S. Arkansas to U. S. S Bainbridge.

Fitzwilliam, Lt. Albert E., from Scouting Force to Navy Department.

Johnson, Lt. Roy L., from Patrol Squadron 12 to Navy Department.

MacIntyre, Lt. Alexander, from U. S. S. Broome to U. S. S. Simpson.

Saunders, Lt. Williard A., from U. S. S. S.-24 to U. S. S. Grayback.

Thomson, Lt. Hugh P., from U. S. S. Mahan to U. S. S. Lark.

Thomas, Lt. Willis M., from U. S. S. Pompano to Submarine Squadron 20.

Moan, Ensign Floyd E., from U. S. S. Helena to Pensacola, Fla.

MEDICAL CORPS.

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Johnson, Lt. Farrell H., from Philadelphia to U. S. S. Milwaukee.

Timmes, Lt. (1, g.) Joseph J., from Brooklyn to Norfolk, Va. DENTAL CORPS.
Flaherty, Lt. John J., from San Diego,
Calif., to Sitka. Alaska. SUPPLY CORPS.

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Kinnard. Comdr. Harry G., from San Diego
to Norfolk. Va.

Scott. Lt. Comdr. Walter E., from Portsmouth. Va., to Norfolk, Va. CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS.

Drustrup, Lt. Norman J., from Mare Island,
Calif., to 14th Naval District.

Births Reported

Charles and Eleanor Behr, girl.
Frank and Alvena Boling, boy.
Preston and Sponcello Carpenier, boy.
W. Forbes and Lola Daniels, girl.
Walter and Claire Dering, girl.
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Joseph and Jeanette Dunford, boy.
Thomas and Doris Fisher, girl.
Clarence and Eunice Cardell, girl.
Ellis and Sara Goldman, girl.
Sidney and Helen Hershowitz, boy.
Alva and Rad Holley, boy.
Sam and Ruth Kline, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Kridner, boy.
Franklin and Birta Lamning, girl.
James and Elizabeth Mannakee, girl.
Hyman and Borothy McCracken, girl.
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Peter and Paulina Nee, girl.
William and Estelle Patrick, girl.
John and Elizabeth Roller, boy.
Fred and Catherine Southerland, boy.
Richard and Marie Thompson, boy.
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Robert and Catherine Wallich, boy.
John and Evelyn Boinis, boy.
Ernest and Elma Brandt, boy.
Jack and Minerva, Dorris, girl.
Albert and Agnes Edmonston, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Gansberg, girl.
Charles and Edith Geisler, girl.
Fred and Anna Heenan, boy.
William and Leah Hightower, girl.
Ira and Allie Johnson, boy.
Wesley and Annie Kocher, boy.
Benjamin and Doris Lamkin, boy.
Richard and Gladys Leazenby, girl.
Calvin and Catherine Milans, boy.
Townsend and Marie Motley, boy.

24. both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Sec. Amster. 34. and Faye F. Shabilot.

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Sohn T. Crabtree, 29. 1400 New Hampshire ave., and Estela Arands. 29. 2732 Hyatt pl. n.w.; the Rev. William F. Stricker.

Sohn C. McCall. 25, 4514 Sth. st. n.w., and Margaret K. Goal. 24, 5515 Sth. st. n.w., and Elsie H. Lowery. 35. Danville, Va.; the Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Elmo J. Thomas. 37. 1659 Hobart n.w., and Elsie H. Lowery. 35. Danville, Va.; the Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Henry F. Hubbard. 23. Abilene. Tex., and Winnie E. Joyner. 24. Silver Spring, Md.; the Rev. George L. Bailey.

James C. Butler. 23. 6112 Addison Chapel ave., and Martha E. Simpson. 22. 4824 J st. n.e.; the Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Edward Lewis. 28. 1104 8th st. n.w., and Louise Pemberton. 18. 420 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence Sumler.

Tring Levine. 22. 24 Hamilton st. n.w., and Evelyn F. Orner. 19. New York: Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

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MAN, young, 21-30, clerk in liquor and delicatessen store; must have D. C. driver's permit, ref. Call Michigan 7777.

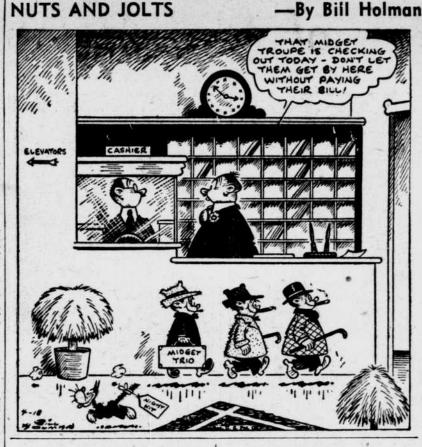
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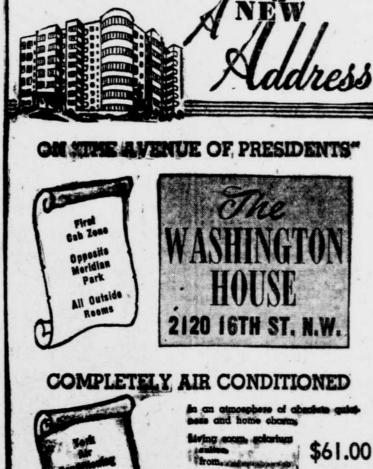
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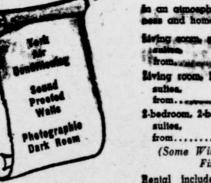
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—By Don Flowers

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THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK building price. \$16.000: corner of two main thoroughfares. midtown Northwest location: store on ground floor, very reasonable rent: advantageously financed and sonable rent: advantageously financed.

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Cleaners. 5 years at \$90 per month. The
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Price. \$23,500 for both.

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Blair rd. Northwest: 2 lots 50 feet wide.
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Homesites 60x200 each; business lots face
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age. Chesapeake Bay, refined colony, all salt-water sports. Commuting distance. and bathroom electric range, electric pump, leep well; lot 100x100; two blocks to water front: price, \$1,100; \$300 cash, lamace to suit. J. A. JOHNSON, 627 cewtor pl. n.w. OG CABINS FOR RENT. NR. ANNAPOLIS. SHERWOOD FOREST-ATTRACTIVE FUR. FGOR SALE. SACRIFICE - WOODLAND

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PROPOSALS.

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COMMISSIONERS D. C., WASHINGTON, April 14, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2 o clock p.m. (E. S. T.) April 28, 1941, and then publicly opened, for widening, paving and repaving the roadway of 3rd street n.w. between "H" street and New York avenue with about 13,800 square yards of reinforced cement concrete base course and about 14,200 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement with binder course, or alternate. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning of contract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to condicalled to the requirements as to condi-tions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications, The Acting Director of District of Co-lumbia Employment Center is Mr. Edwin Jones. 808 E st. n.w. nes. 808 E st. n.w.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

OMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF OLUMBIA. April 16. 1941. Notice is ereby given that under authority granted a Public Act. No. 307. approved December 5. 1932, authorizing the closing of tree's highways and alleys in the District provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Addrodriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act No. 435, 62nd Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building on MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights Building on MONDAY, MAY 5, 1941, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to interested property owners to determine as to any property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected, or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the street and alley areas, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia, and described as follows: 1, Closing part of a PUBLIC ALLEY in the rear of Lot 818. Square 431. 2. Closing part of Q STREET at Pennsylvania Avenue and 30th Street S.E. 3, Closing T STREET N.W., in the Bliss Estate property, west of Lover's Lane, abutting on Parcels 39/44 and 39/45. 4. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways affecting property in the Northwest section, bounded on the northeast by Eastern Avenue on the east by Blair Road, on the south by Fern Street, and on the west by Georgia Avenue, providing for the elimination of a proposed street between Georgia Avenue and Blair Road, though Parcel 164/153, and for a new proposed street running east from Georgia Avenue in the section lying south of Juniper Street. Maps showing the street and alley area proposed to be closed, and showing the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2494, 2495, 2496 and 2497), and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing, and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley clos-

missioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings, as shown on above-mentioned maps.

MELVIN C. HAZEN. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, DAVID MCCOACH, JR., Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

pp16.17.18.19.21.22,23.24.25.26.28.29.30my LEGAL NOTICES. DANIEL J. ANDERSEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 720 Munsey Bldg.

Filed March 31, 1941. CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the Distract of Columbia. In Re: Dissolution of Adolf. Inc. a Corporation, 1024 Conn. Ave. Washington, D. C.—Civil Action No. 10772.—ORDER.—Upon consideration of the petition of Adolf Vanstondeg, a stockholder and president of the above-named corporation. Io dissolve the above-named corporation, io dissolved.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING. CONTAINING TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. BEING PREMISES NO. 3914 MILITARY ROAD. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded. in Liber No. 7165. folio 405. et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the Darty secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell. at public auction. in front of the premises, on FRIDAY. THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF APRIL. AD 1941. AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M.. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as being the full front of 70 feet on Keokuk st. by the depth of 185 feet, of lot 32. in square 1751. in Allen E. Waiker and William L. Browning's subdivision of Dart of the tract of land called "Mount Airy." as per plat recorded in Liber 65. folio 146. of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. being all of said lot except so much thereof as was conveyed to Thomas R. Taylor by deed recorded in Liber 5154. folio 320, or the land records of the District of Columbia said property being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 801. in square 1751: together with all chattels being more particularly described in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at six (6%) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting burchaser. after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN
ROOMS. TWO EATHS AND BUILT-IN
GARAGE. BEING PREMISES NO. 3631
JENIFER STREET. N.W.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded. in Liber No. 7284. Folio 569 et
seq. of the land records of the District
of Columbia, and at the request of the
party secured thereby, the undersigned
trustees will sell at public auction, in
front of the premises, on MONDAY. THE
TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL AD.
1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M.
the following described land and premises,
situate in the District of Columbia, and
designated as and being lot 7 in square
1990 in Catherine L. Shehan's subdivision
of part of the tract of land called "Fletchall's Chance." as per plat recorded in
Liber No. 57. folio 33 of the Records of the
office of the surveyor of the District of
Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to covensuts of record which will be
read at the time of sale: together with all
chattels being more particularly described
in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance
in four equal installments, payable in one
two, three and four years, with interest at
five (5%) per centum per annum, payable
semi-annually, from day of sale. secured by
first deed of trust upon the property sold,
or all cash, at the option of the purchaser.
A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at
time of sale. All conveyancing, recording,
revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser.
Terms of sale to be complied with within
thrity days from day of sale, otherwise
the trustees reserve the right to resell the
property at the risk and cost of defaulting
purchaser, after five days' advertisement
of such resale in some newspaper published
in Washington, D. C
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THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS, 1431 EYE ST. N.W.

Corporation. 1024 Conn. Ave. Washington. D. C.—CUI Action No. 10772.—ORDER—Upon consideration of the petition of Adolf Vanstondes. a stockholder and president of the above-named corporation. 10 dissolve Adolf. Inc. a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and petition stating that the petitions as the petition of the proper petition stating that the petition of the propers petition of the party secured thereby the under of the party secured the property send of the party secured thereby the under of the party secured thereby the party secured thereby the party secured the party secured thereby the party secured thereby the party secured thereby the party secured the party secured thereby the party secured the pa

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF WALUABLE IMIMPROVED REAL ESTATE. KNOWN
AS PREMISES 1327 EIGHTEENTH
STREET. NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded. in Liber No. 7510. Folio 153 et
seq.. of the land records of the District of
Columbia. and at the request of the party
secured thereby. the undersigned trustee
will sell, at public auction, in front of the
premises, on MONDAY. THE TWENTYEIGHTH DAY OF APRIL. AD. 1941. AT
FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate
in the District of Columbia, and designated
as and being lot Sixty-one (61) in Robert
L. Preston's subdivision of part of Square
One Hundred and Fifty-eight (158) as per
plat recorded in Liber No. 25, Folio 25 of
the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of
the District of Columbia; Subject to right
of way over the rear Ten (10) feet by full
width of said lot. Also part of Original
Lot Fifteen (15) in said Square One Hundred and Fifty-eight (158), described as
follows: Beginning for the same at the
Southeast point of said Lot Fifteen (16),
where the South line of said lot intersects
the private alley at the northeast corner of
the stable owned by Dulany and Whiting,
and running thence West along the South
line of said Lot Fifteen (15), to a private
alley, thence Southeast along the line of
said alley, to the beginning: Said land
being subject to a perpetual right of way
as granted and described in Deed recorded
in Liber 2102. Folio 79 of the Land Records
of the District of Columbia: together with
the improvements consisting of a threestory and basement brick dwelling.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the
purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance
in three equal installments, payable in one,
two and three years, with interest at five
per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed
of trust upon the property sold, or all cash,
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit
of \$1,000.00 will be required at time of
sale. Examination of title, conveyancing,
recording revenue stamp sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

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(Seal.) Attest: HERBERT B. LORD,
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CHEV. 1940 truck; good condition, low mileage, good tires. Apply John E. Vermillion. Bowie, Md. Bowie 3117. 20* CHEVROLET 1939 1½-ton hydraulic dump. Cheviolet 1937 dual-wheel cab and chassis. Plymouth 1938 pickup. Ford 1937 sedan delivery all thoroughly reconditioned and CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO... 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin G. M. C. 1½-ton 1938 cab and chassis. long w. b.. in good condition. \$385: also other makes to select from. Diamond Motors. Inc., 422 L st. n.w. RE, 3158.

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BUICK 1938 4-door sedan: like new: radio, heater. electric clock. extra accessories; \$575 cash. 1339 Montague st. n.w.
BUICK 1939 Century club coupe; radio, clean upholstery, gun-metal gray finish, excellent tires and motor; \$695.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer, 2427 14th St. N.W. Republic 0503.
BUICK 1940 conv. club coupe; very attractive one-owner car in new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; \$845; 90-day written guarantee: 2 years to pay; liberal trade for your ear. SUPERIOR. 1509 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1300.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CADILLAC de luxe convertible coupe. V-12. 1932; heater, clock, etc.: excel. condition, \$125. 1074 31st st. n.w. MI. 7141.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PORD 1940 (super) Tudor sedan; black finish, equipped with radio and heater, one-owner car, driven very little, new-car condition mechanically and in appearance. \$625 Easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

FORD 1939 de luxe convertible sedan; very attractive car, with genuine leather interior radio and new white sidewall tires, motor fully guaranteed; bargain for quick sale; easy G. M. A. C. terms.

CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.

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CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan, 1938; original black finish, mechanically guaranteed both as to labor and material for full 30 days; radio and heater; a very clean car throughout; \$395.

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CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan, 1939; beautiful black Duco finish, mechanically retuned and in perfect condition and appearance; 30-day full labor and material guarantee: \$495.

ADDISON CHEVROLET,

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CHEVROLET (Clipper) 1940 town sedan;

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FORD 1935 Tudor sedan; original black finish; very clean; motor and tires good: \$149. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia ave. RA, 9899. FORD 1939 de luxe coupe; clean finish; heater: one-owner: smooth, quiet motor; very good tires: \$469; EZ terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS. 3708 Georgia ave. RA. FORD 1939 85 h.p. Tudor: one owner

7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636.
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CHEVROLET 1937 de l. second \$245; '36 de luxe 2-dr. with trunk, \$196, only \$5 down. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. n.w. DE, 0358, 18* FORD 1938 d. l. 4-door sedan; radio, new rines in the 85 h.p. motor; black finish, spotless; guaranteed; special, \$399.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; immaculate; \$160. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. CHEVROLET 1933 sedan; good, dependable transportation; only \$69. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251. MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe touring sedan; original black lustrous finish, complete dual equipment, nearly new tires; guaranteed in writing 90 days; only \$619; your car as down payment, as long as 24 months on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251.

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CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, original finish, 22,000 miles; \$245. WILLIAMS, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1939 master d. l. town sed: finance company will accept \$100 back payments, bal. \$25.40 per mo. insurance and finance incl. ADJUSTOR. Oxford 2953.

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6.000 actual miles. this car is like new
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CHEVROLET 1938 master d. l. town sed: repossessed; finance co. must sell: \$345; trade and terms. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. CHEVROLET 1937 master d. l. town sed.: repossessed; finance co. must sell: \$290; trade and terms. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900. CHEVROLET 1937 master de luxe coach: driven very little: finished in black: clean interior; \$329: \$29 down. \$21.11, a mo. HANDLEY MOTOR CO.. 3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062. CHRYSLER 1937 coupe: one owner: immaculate: 6 cyl.; \$299. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. CHRYSLER 1940 8-cylinder sedan; perfect condition: for sale by owner. Box 464, Silver Spring. Md. CHRYSLER 1940 Recommendation: Box 464, Silver Spring. Md. S

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal 4-door trunk sedan; motor in perfect condition. 4 A-1 tires, very low mileage; must be sold regardless of price; 18 months to pay. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI.

Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6012.
CHR) SLER '40 Windsor 7-passenger sedan. This car cost over \$1.750 new last year and is one of our best buys at the amazingly low price of only \$985. Beautiful Chrysler 2-tone interior with contrasting plastic trim. Philco push-button radio, overdrive. Comfort Master air-conditioning heating and defroster unit. MO-Par fog light and white-side tires are among the outstanding features making this the ideal car for the family man. This car was traded for a '41 Chrysler by the original owner and it will give many years of real pleasure and quality transportation. Ask Mr. Adams to show you car No. 26.
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DODGE 1937 four-door sedan, 6 cyl.; one owner: immaculate: \$320. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8401. DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door touring sedan: one-owre: car. carefully driven, excellent finish, tires nearly new at the low price of \$349 only 195e down, balance low monthly payments. monthly payments.

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7105 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 1636. DODGE 1937 coach, repossessed, \$195; '34 sed, and coupe, \$55 each. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave, n.w. Decatur 0358. 18* DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-door touring sedan. \$25 down: black finish, clean interior, finest possible condition, motor just overhauled; fully guaranteed.

2121 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. DE. 6303.

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: heater, tires, paint and motor perfect. Just out of storage, must sell; \$325. Columbia 9050 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE 1938 master 4-dr. touring sedan; this beautiful car is finished in Corsican blue, the interior is finished in handtailored rose taupe broadclothethat is as clean as the day it was delivered new, all dual de luxe equipment, including extra tag plate light, bumper guards front and rear, wipers, etc.; a floating-power engine that has been driven only 16,000 miles; this car has had one owner, who gave it the best of care; nearly new tires; priced at only \$439, with terms as low as \$39 down. \$29.79 a month. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251.

DODGE 1936 d. 1. 4-dr. trk. sed.; one owner; sacrifice, \$210; trade and terms. Marks Studebaker, 2611 Lee hwy. CH. 3900.

DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent condition; 30-day guarantee; \$495. Jerman Bros. Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, 3342 M st. n.w.

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid

DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive, radio, heater and defroster, seat covers, elec. clock, direction signal, powermatic shift; cost new, \$1.203.50; actual mileage, 2.655; private owner, sell. \$925. Not interested in trade, 2116 Kalorama rd n.w. Apt. 401, bet. 5 and 9.

FORD 1935 Tudor, radio, \$95; '34 cabriolet, \$85; '37 "60" Tudor, \$120; '31 coach, \$65. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. n.w. 18*

FORD 1938 Tudor; in excellent condition, FORD 1938 Tudor: in excellent conditions acrifice due to death in family.

Ashton 5544. FORD 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: very good condition, radio; party leaving

Adams 6300.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; an exceptionally clean car: finished in maroon: spotless interior, equipped with radio; \$499.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO...

3730 Georgia Ave. Taylor 6062.

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luxe town sedan low mileage, excellent black finish, tires nearly new quiet motor; \$25 down, balance easy payments; only \$225.

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119 Carroll Ave., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3300. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 2-door town sedan: radio and heater, lustrous black finish, new-car appearance and condition: guaranteed. Your old car as down payment Easy terms. Only \$489.

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FORDS, 1935, '36, '37, coupes, Tudors and Fordors; a large selection of these completely reconditioned clean cars, all in excellent condition. Small down payment and monthly payment.

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CHEVROLET 1'33 4-door touring sedant free-wheeling unit. 5 wire wheels, 5 good tires and in excellent mechanical condition. This is the ear for you if you want good, economical transportation with a low origina' investment. Only \$125. with \$5 down payment. Name your terms.

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CHEVROLET 1940 coupe, 9.000 mi. like new; owner seller; save dealer's commission. No. 0783. eves. or Sundays.

CHEVROLET 1936 master de luye A-door CHEVROLET 1936 master de luye A-door control of the c FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan; beautiful tan finish, exceptionally clean motor and interior runs and ooks like new; full 30-day written guarantee; \$489; any car a down payment. 24 months on balance, LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251. RE 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor; original black finish, hand-tailored seat covers, mechanically A-1, good tires; guaranteed in writing for 30 days, only \$185; \$5 down, \$12.75 a month LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe: beautiful glossy black finish, unusually clean upholstery, fine n.otor and tires; only the price tag distinguishes it from new: \$595; any car a dowr payment; easy terms on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3251. FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; immaculate finish and upholstery, good motor and tires; guaranteed 30 days in writing; \$499; any car a down payment 34 8499; any car a down payment. 24 months on balance. LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE 3251. with heater, unusually clean baked enamel, finish, excellent rubber, spotless interior: \$419; any car a down payment, 24 months on balance, LOGAN MOTORS, 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251.

M sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

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	Pin Money Farm and Home	News—Tunes Words and Music Deep River Boys Devotions	Sports Page News—Sports Page Sports Page	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends News-Like It Old Harvey Harding	Brad Reynolds Military, Naval News News and Music	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	N. B. C. Concert Orch. Rex Maupin's Orch.	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page News—Sports Page Philadelphia Orch.	D.: Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Home of Brave
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—This Is It Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Mother o' Mine Nats-Yankees	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Bess Johnson Kate Hopkins
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Evening Star Flashes Kibitzers Kocktail Drama Behind News Tom Mix	Girl Alone Lone Journey Jack Armstrong Life's Beautiful	News—Sports Page Sports Page Capt. Midnight	Goldbergs The O'Neills The Little Show Scattergood Baines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Star Sports Review Shadow Music Lowell Thomas	News—Tunes Streamliner Baukhage—Buy Lines Streamliner	Sports Resume Cocktail Capers News and Music Syncopation	Ed. C. Hill—Trout Frazier Hunt Paul Sullivan World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Aristocrats Radio Magic Sports—Recollections Recollections	Pleasure Time News of World Alec Templeton Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dixie Harmonies Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Al Pearce's Gang
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	John Gunther Bethancourt's Band Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Symphonic Strings Laugh 'n' Swing	Kate Smith Hour Smith—Trout, new
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Bernie's Army Game Happy Birthday Birthday—News.	Waltz Time Rhyme & Rhythm Club	75.1 175.	Moments From Plays
10:00 10:15 10:30	Romance and Rhythm Melody Fantasy	Wings of Destiny Ray Kinney's Orch.	Raymond G. Swing Movie Reporter Leonard Keller's Or. Cats 'n' Jammers	Hollywood Premiere News—Claims Cour Music for Moderns

Night Club, music Three Suns

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man shoots the questions to Rex Stout, author

of the "Nero Wolfe" books; Henry H. Curran,

chief magistrate of the City of New York, and

story of Gramps and little Pud and Death.

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past president of the District Bar Association,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 10:00—Democracy Marches: GSC

of course, to the Kieran and Adams.

News Go-Round

town Lion's Club.

12:00 News—Night Watch News—Orchestras Go-Round—Dawn Pat. News—Orchestras EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, baseball permitting: WMAL, 5 p.m.

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11:00 European News

11:30

11:45

Music You Desire

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WINX, 7:05-A report from the D. C. Hous-Ing Association on the proposed rent control

Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael,

WRC, 7:30—Templeton Time: It is rumored sons and the four delectable sisters of the Singing Vass Family.

WJSV, 7:30-Pearce's Gang: "Forty Fingers ed from the movie. Leading roles to Charles at the Piano," or, in short, four pairs of hands Grapewin and Gene Tierney. owned by Harry Fields, Marlene Fingerle, Lou | WJSV, 10:35—"Three Years of Small Claims Bring and Frank Leltner scampehing over four Courts in the District" reviewed by Setton Darr,

baby grands. WRC, 8:00—Frank Black's Orchestra: The and Edward M. Carr, clerk of the Small Claims atmosphere is hill-billy with a full round of Court. mountain music played by the orchestra and sung by Lucille Manners.

WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith's Show: Joel Mc-Crea and Ellen Drew featured in an adapta- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

tion of	the new movie, "Re 8:30—Information Ple Today's Prelude	eaching for the R 9.6: ease: Mr. Fadi- m.;	OME, 10:00—News 3 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO 2RO6, 15.30 meg., ROGRAM—Dawn Patrol	in English; 2R03, 4, 11.81 meg., 25.4
6:30 6:45	: :	" "	News Art Brown	" "
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Club Kibitzers Club Earl Godwin		Walter Compton, news	Hugh Conover, news
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Club	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Walter Compton, news Art Brown	News From Europe Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News and Music Mary Mason Week-End Whimsy	Mrs. Northcross Walter Compton, news	Nancy Dixon The Consumer Asks Civic Forum
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Eur. News and Music Rosa Lee Cadets Quartet Josh Higgins	Lincoln Highway Betty Moore Children's Frolic	News From London Morning Serenade Rainbow House	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Gold If You Find It
11:00	D. A. R. Society	" "	Rhythms of Day	News-Honest Abe

11:45		Colour Monday	"", " "	Burl Ives
-P. M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Education Forum Forum—News Farm and Home	News—Tunes Music Salon Call to Youth Devotions	Luncheon Music News and Music Sports Page	Country Journal South American Way Book Lady Jobs and Defense
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Lunch at the Waldorf	Rhythm Matinee Hollywood Newsgirl Frankie Masters' Orch. News and Music	We're Always Young Edith Adams' Future Government Girl I'll Find My Way	Let's Pretend No Politics
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Indiana Indigo Al & Lee Reiser Ross Sisters	Lani McIntyre's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Orch.	Sports Page	California Tech Of Men and Books
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Rhythm Reflections Music of Americas	Read, Write, Rhythm Guy Hedlund Players	News—Sports Page Sports Page New World Diplomacy	Cong. Library Concert
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Excelsior Handicap Club Matinee	News—Campus Cap'rs Campus Capers Boy, Girl and Band Ridin' the Range	News—Sports Page Sports Page	University in Home Meadowbrook Matinee
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Evening Star Flashes Studio Party	World Is Yours Curtis Music Institute	News and Music Cocktail Capers University Life	News of Americas F. O. B. Detroit It's Dance Time Labor News Review
6:00	Sfar Sports Review Johnny Long's Orch.	News—Tunes Streamliner	Sports Resume Pappy's Boys	Report to Nation

11:15 Rex Maupin's Orch. Women's Clubs Fed. News From London

Golden Melodies Army Band

	Streamliner Religion in News Streamliner	Sports Resume Pappy's Boys News and Music Student Assembly	Arch McDonald. World Today
1:00 News 1:01 Navy Band 1:30 Program Resume 1:35 Westernaires 1:45 Consolettes 2:00 News 2:05 Pan-American St'd'nts 3:05 Book Review 3:20 Afternoon Harmonies 3:45 Fish for Friday 4:00 News 4:05 13 WINX Club 4:45 Walkathon 5:01 D. C. Underwriters 5:05 Music Spots 5:15 Varieties in Music 5:30 Music Spots 5:45 News 6:00 Name the Band 6:15 Sports Parade	WiNX—250w.; 6:30 Quinchords 6:45 Dinner Mus 7:00 News 7:05 D. C. Housi 7:15 Community 7:30 Symphony 8:00 News 8:05 Symphony I 8:30 Britain Spe 8:45 Borwick, N 9:00 News 9:05 Your Gove 9:20 Quiz Tourns 9:45 Walkathon 10:00 News 10:15 Vocalisms 10:15 Vocalisms 10:25 Weather Br 10:30 Parkway Pr 11:00 News 11:00 Dream Tim 12:00 Midnight News 11:00 Sign Off	dic 6:0 Ing Report 7:0 Chest 8:1 Hour 8:2 Hour 9:0 aks 9:0 aks 10:0 ews 10:0 ament 10:1 ireau 11:4 irreau 11:4	TOMORROW. 10 Wake Up With WIND 10 News 15 Fran Owen 10 Weather Bureau 13 Fran Owen 15 Newscast 10 Fran Owen 15 Newscast 10 Fran Owen 15 News 10 News 11 Sincerely Yours 10 News 11 Sincerely Yours 10 News 11 Sincerely Yours 12 Ask Aunt Alice 13 Frain Court 14 Keys to Happiness 15 Music Ads 16 Army Band 17 Music Ads 18 Walkathon 10 News 10 Mews 10 Make a Guess 15 It's Dance Time 10 News

LETTER-OUT

1	CENSOR	Letter-Out and he's curious.	1
2	FREAK	Letter-Out and it's not genuine.	
8	BORED	Letter-Out and he's raised.	3
4	OPERA	Letter-Out and shave.	4
5	CREAK	Leetter-Out for a sizable piece of ground.	5

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 he should be behind bars.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (T) PILOTS-SPOIL (to go bad). DAWDLE-ADDLE (scramble).

PONIARD-PARDON (beg it). (N) THANE-HATE (dislike). (S) SHINGLES-ENGLISH (they're "over there").

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When, on the second morning, Farmer Brown's Boy discovered all those pails on the ground which Buster Bear had knocked down in his anger and disappointment, he decided that something must be done to teach Buster a lesson. Buster must be taught that those pails were private property and not to be meddled with. He reset the pails and then, as he tramped about through the Green Forest collecting sap, he did a lot of hard thinking He knew enough about Buster Bear to know that Buster is very sharp and cunning and is not one to be easily fooled. He said:

"The thing to do is to give Buster Bear a scare, just as I did last year. If he would come up here to the sugarhouse I could do it. But I don't believe he will. I haven't seen any signs of him around the house and I guess he hasn't forgotten the fright I gave him when I got that flashlight picture of him a year ago. I've got to teach him a lesson somehow or other out here in the woods. The question is, How can I do it?"

Farmer Brown's Boy thought and thought. When noon came, Farmer Brown's Boy went home to get the hot dinner his mother had prepared. All the time he was eating he kept thinking and thinking. While he was shaking some pepper over his food a little got up his nose and he sneezed. Right away he had an idea. The sneeze gave him the idea. All through the rest of his dinner he kept chuckling. Before he started back for the little sugarhouse in the Green Forest he went to the pantry and looked over his mother's supply of spices and such things. Into aims Courts one pocket he slipped a package Moderns of black pepper. Into another pocket he slipped a package of red pepper.

"What are you going to do with Raymond Scott's Orch. those?" asked Mrs. Brown in great surprise. Farmer Brown's Boy chuckled.

I'm going to use them to help make more sugar," said he. "For the land sake" exclaimed Mrs. Brown. "Whoever heard of such a thing?"

WJSV, 9:00—Great Moments from Great "No one ever did before, guess," rlays: "On Borrowed Time," the popular chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy. "but you know there always has to be WINX, 9:20—Quiz Tournament: A quiz the first time in everything." affray which pits the District Business and Pro- Without another word, he hur-

fessional Women's Club against the George- ried away toward the sugarhouseand never was there a more puzzled WJSV, 9:30-Playhouse: Stage Luminaries woman than was Mrs. Brown as she that Mr. Bing Crosby has long awaited this opportunity to arrange dates between his four opportunity to arrange dates between his four sold the four delectable cities of the S. N. Behrman drama, "The Talley Method." WJSV, 10:00-Hollywood Premiere: For sugar.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Parents who are overanxious to be reasonable are in danger of becoming the type of parent who talks and talks but never gets anywhere.



Mother (firmly but without anger): "I've given you the reasons for my decision, daughter, and you've presented your case. There is nothing to be gained by going over it again. I must go down-

Honest Abe

Voice of Broadway



"But mother, I still don't see why I can't go." Mother: "Then sit down here and I'll explain it to you again. This Cong. Library Concert is at least the sixth time I've tried to make you understand."

Don't Take My Meadowbrook Matines Word For It

By FRANK COLBY. Electrically

From Shreveport: "Do you think would do any good to send a Rhym-o-gram to the announcer who condenses ELECTRICALLY into four syllables?-H. O'D." It may be worth a trial:

I sing of the announcing wiz, Who, though he's coaxed and bribed, Will still repeat: "This program is E-lec-tri-klee transcribed."

It's "phy-si-klee" and "mu-si-klee," Though hooted at and gibed. His voice comes through: "Our mu-

sic is E-lec-tri-klee transcribed.'

Why "prac-ti-klee, dra-ma-ti-klee"? Is "klee" by law prescribed? Ah, heavens! Must it ALWAYS be "E-lec-tri-klee transcribed"?

L'envoi. The poor announcer passed away. His headstone is inscribed: The music at the service was E-lec-tri-klee transcribed." Note. An electrical transcription is a recording made expressly for radio broadcasting.

Correct pronunciation: ee-LEK-tri-kuh-lee. (Capitals indicate syllable to be

Send today for free Pronouncing Test No. 3. You'll enjoy testing your pronouncing I. Q. Test No. 3 is simple enough for children and helpful to readers of all ages. This offer will not be repeated after today. Send stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

Sues for 'Leaded' Cows

Claiming that two cows died from eating lead from a Home Guard rifle range, a farmer of Yorkshire, England, filed a claim against the government for \$320.









-By Beaumont Fairbank



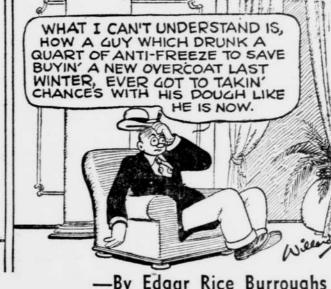




STOP BEATING OH, NOTHING AROUND THE BUSH! WHAT MUCH -- BY THE WAY -- I SEE BY ARE YOU THE PAPERS GETTING AT? THAT OLIVER WARBUCKS IS

"DADDY" WARBUCKS! OH, YES--LITTLE SMART ALECK ANNIE, TALK OF DADDY"--- HA! HA! HE'S BOARDING AT MY OLD LADY'S, ISN'T HE? BUT--BUT I STILL DON'T SEE-—By Frank Willard





REX MAXON KNIFE, VILYENO EXPECTED DISPATCH HIM QUICKLY.





—By Edgar Rice Burroughs TOMMY'S LOYALTY, HOW-EVER, WAS UNDIVIDED; AND HE FEARED THE EXPERT SWORDSMAN WOULD WIN. SO, THE LAD PROCEED ED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

RAY WHO HAS REMAINED

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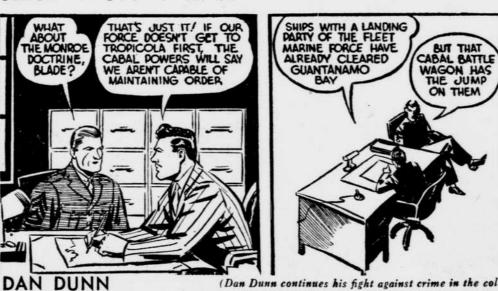
LIKE A TIGRESS SHE TURNS

GOLLY! UNCLE PETE & BASS

HORN! I BEEN WAITIN' FOR A CHANST LIKE THIS FOR

ON THEM

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.







(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WHICH ONE OF YOU WANTS TO WHICH ONE OF W-WE D-DIDN'T KILL ANY ONE --HONEST WH-WHAT DO YOU KILLED YOU W-WANT US TO TALK ABOUT ?? TALK FIRST, DAN DUNN?? BECAUSE YOU'RE COME ON ---GOING TO TALK WE DIDN'T-OUT WITH IT! I'LL MAKE YOU!! REG'LAR FELLERS





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)





SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams THE COOLNESS BETWEEN FRED PERLEY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUB WAS NOT LESSENED WHEN , TO HELP OUT, HE AGREED TO TAKE TICKETS AT THE DOOR FOR ONE OF THEIR LECTURES AND THEY FOR-GOT TO NOTIFY HIM THAT THE AFFAIR HAD BEEN POSTPONED A WEEK

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Bridge Swindles—No. 43 Today's elegant swindle had to be

executed swiftly, like most decep-

tive plays: South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. North South part score 40. ♠ Q 10 7

A654 +Q10542 ▲ AK965 VAQ42 V 653 W + E0 10 9 8 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 963 S ♣KJ87 ♣J83 ♥ KJ987

The bidding: West. 1 NT Pass Pass Pass

OKQJ2

West opened the king of spades but then shifted to the nine of elubs despite East's signal to continue spades. South won with the club ace and led the low diamond to dummy's ace in order to return the ten of hearts from the dummy.

When East played a low heart, South felt sure that West held the ace, for East, a sound but artless player, would surely have gobbled up the singleton heart if he had held the ace. South therefore played a low heart, and West calmly won the trick with the heart ace!

West then took the spade ace and tet his partner ruff the third round of spades. East then returned a trump, South winning with the

South was convinced that East disgust. East eventually overruffed would take the rest of the tricks. the dummy-defeating the contract.

Note that South would have made his bid if West had won the first Maier's partner and, with neither heart trick with the queen. The side vulnerable, you held: next few tricks would be the same, but South would have drawn one more trump and led the king of

SONNYSAYINGS



Well, talk about "gettin' it in the neck"! Angleworms ain't got nuffin

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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HORIZONTAL. 33. Pronoun. | 50. To prove to 1. To sketch. 19. Ant. 34. Law: things. be false. 5. Apex. 20. To force. 51. Climbing 21. Egyptian 8. Location. 36. To beg. 12. Small part. deity. 38. Owing plant. 23. Arrow 39. Fiber plant. 52. Some. 13. Unit. 54. Goddess of 14. Greek 41. Horse. poison. 43. Prying tool. discord. 24. Pouch. goddess. 55. Noted Ital-15. Conjurer. 26. Elected. 45. Citrus fruit. 28. To soak. 48. Tropical ian family. 17. Principal 31. Pronoun. 56. Sorrow. commodity American of a country. 32. Boring tool. 57. Remainder. plants.

VERTICAL. 24. Title of 40. Embank-9. Condiment. 1. To plunge. ment. 2. Space. 10. Heraldic respect. 42. To allude. 25. Consumed. 3. Minute. 43. To wash. 27. To be 4. Moves with 11. Chinese obliged to. 44. Protection. difficulty. money. 29. Australian 46. American 5. Besides. 16. Pertaining bird. patriot. 30. Mound. 47. Bird's home 6. Preposition. to the ears. 18. Prong. 35. Wise man. 49. Cutting 7. Footlike

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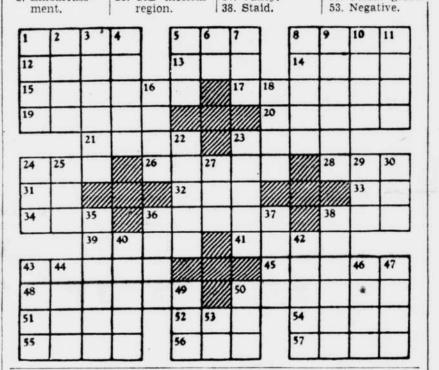
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36. Opening.

37. Valley.

implement.

50. Cereal grass



held the queen of hearts, so he tried | hearts through West's marked ace. In any case there is no point in supto drop the queen by ruffing low Whenever West covered, dummy hearts in the dummy. Much to his would ruff, and then the South hand

Yesterday you were Merwin

▲ AJ93 ♥ J74 0 A 63 ♣J94

The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass (?)

Answer-Bid one spade. You have a good hand but are not quite strong enough for two no-trump.

The Cheerful Cherub

The sunset colors, rose and flame, Stream out in beauty glad and high. And while I'm trudging home from work ly soul goes swimming in the sky. U.J. Cund

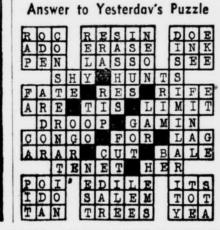
pressing the major suit Score 100 per cent for one spade 40 per cent for two no-trump, 30 per cent for three diamonds.

Question No. 743. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Pass Pass

Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken. Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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—Inca Indians Used Chinchilla Clothing UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

on a rabbit, we'd have an animal something like a chinchilla. It wouldn't be just the same-the ears and one or two other points would be different-but it would be fairly

The chinchilla is a relative of the rabbit and the squirrel. Like both of them, it is a "rodent," that is, a gnawing animal.

South America is the native home of the chinchilla. There are three countries where it runs about wild. Chile, Peru and Bolivia. For the most part they live in the Andes Mountains, but some of them are found on the pampas, or prairies. Chinchillas are harmless. They

do not eat other animals, their food being made up of plants. Often they eat the roots as well as the parts which grow above ground. From time to time, people have

made pets of them. They have be- kind of fur. They put pelts together come tame and friendly, and have to make clothing, and they also shown playful ways.

That soft fur of the little animals has proved a danger to them. It can be used in making coats and World, they did a great deal of



Chinchillas at home.

captured wild chinchillas, and have Indians learned the value of this wove cloth from thread made with the longer hairs.

After the whites came to the New hunting of chinchillas. So many were killed that the fur became

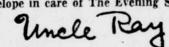
scarce. Back in 1921 it brought as much as \$9 a pelt on the market. By that time the governments of South American nations had become worried lest the animals might become extinct. Laws were made against any pelts being taken out of the country.

An American engineer, Mr. M. F Chapman, decided to take some live chinchillas back to the United States with him. He gathered 18 of them when he was ready to start the journey.

Seven of them died on the way out the 11 others were safely landed in California. They were placed in pens and were fed with great care. That was back in 1923. Since then, the number of chinchillas in the United States has grown to several thousands.

(For Nature or General Interest section

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.



Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941. D-11(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) DINKY DINKERTON -By Art Huhta WE WOULDN'T OH, YEAH? WELL NEVER HAVE SOLVED I ACCIDENTLY THIS CASE IF TH' PUSHED THAT LEVER RAIN DIDN'T THAT NEARLY SENT WHERE HAVE YOU BOYS BEEN? TH' CASE HEY, COMMISSIONER!) THROW AWAY TH WHO DID THIS THING? WHO GOOD NEWS! GRAY HAIR DYE TH' CASE IS YOU BEEN USING SOLVED! SINCE TH' HAUNTED MR. COLESLAW ACROPOLIS! COLESLAW ?!! HE SHOWED DUGAN THAT OL' WAS CLOSED 3 DAYS SOLVED TH' CASE CRIME DON'T PAY AGO! DUGAN'S BEHIND MY MAKE ME FALL WELL! SEDAN STARTED BEEN PUT OUT BACK WHILE IT ASLEEP ON WAS TURNED! SPUNKIE (There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) —By Loy Byrnes NOW IF I ONLY IN THIS VERY GOSH, I STUCK !... EVEN WITH THE SPUNKIE IS BACK! TIME !! IF SPUNKIE DANGEROUS, JUST WHEN I IN BLOWERS GOING LOOK ... SEE WHAT ONLY CAN GET BACK BUT IS SHORT SUCH AWFUL HURRY FULL BLAST, THAT I BRING!! BEFORE IS TOO CUT TO SAVE TO SAVE PUPPY ... PUP IS A GONER!

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WELL ... WHAT

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YEAH ... AN'

HE'S BETTIN' ON

CAMP BERRY.



-By Paul Fogarty CR/MMININNY SAKES! WHAT DID YOU MEAN-JUST OH THAT'S

YER DRIVIN' ME NUTS! YER LIABLE TO BE IN DOUBLE TROUBLE, AND YA TALK RIDDLES AT ME WAS HOME! THAT'S WHAT -By Frank Beck

PHOOEY ON

SO NIFTY NEDDY

SAYS HE'LL HAND YOU

ONE HUNNERT BUCKS

IF YOU DON'T WIN

FER CAMP KHAKI

SATTIDAY, HUH?











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OWNS A PIECE OF DESIRABLE HIM STORMETO MR.SMITH, I WANT HERE TO BUY A PLACE TO BUILD A FACTORY __ I GOT THE PLACE. IF HE WANTS TO BUY IT HES GOIN' TO PAY MOREN IT'S WORTH __ I BEEN TRYING OWNS A PIECE OF DESIRABLE HIM BUT DON'T TELL LAND ALONG THE RAILROAD_IT'S HIM THAT I ASKED BEEN IN HIS FAMILY EVER SINCE FOR THE IN-IT MAKES HAPPY TO KNOW OF HAPPY GOOD FRIEND, MR, GLOSE _ MR. SMITH ONFIDENTIALLY THE GOVERNMENT THOUGHT THEY TRODUCTION TOO: IS ONE OF OUR THAT HE IS COULD HANDLE IT BETTER THAN TO SELL IT FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH OLDEST CITIZENS INTERESTED ONG ENOUGH IN BUYING A FACTORY SITE IN NORTHVILLE Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office OAKY DOAKS (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)







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Business Federation Asks Reduction in **Unemployment Tax**

Randolph Bill to Regulate Women's Hours Of Work Opposed

Introduction and the immediate assage of a bill to reduce the unemployment compensation tax in the District to one-half of 1 per cent, with no increase in the benefits now paid, was asked by the Federation of Businessmen's Associameeting in the Hay-Adams House

A bill by Representative Randolph to further regulate the working hours of women in the District was opposed by the body on the motion of J. Nelson Anderson, general counsel. Mr. Anderson stated this was amply "taken care of" under the present Minimum Wage Act and that records to be kept by an emplover of a great number of women and girls would be staggering.

The immediate appointment and confirmation of a new member of the Public Utilities Commission was asked in a motion offered by John Paul Jones. He pointed out the great necessity for immediate functioning of the commission, "particularly in the case of the cross-town

Opposition to the Federal Government or any Federal agencies taking over the new Municipal Building was voiced in a resolution presented by Mr. Jones. A motion that the federation favor changing the draft act to induct only men in the age limit of 18 to 25 was tabled. A rent control commission was opposed.

Approval of a bill to allow the Pennsylvania Railroad to construct an underpass under New York avenue, near Fourth street N.E., to permit erection of a freight terminal, was voiced in a resolution presented by Max Schwartz.

12 Honorary Pallbearers Named for Hess Funeral

The White House today made public the names of 12 honorary pallbearers who will serve tomorrow at funeral services for Clarence T. Hess, chief of records at the White House, who died sud-

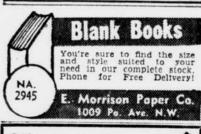
denly yesterday. All were close friends of the 60year-old executive and had served with him at the President's quarters. They are Rudolph Forster. M. C. Latta, William D. Hassett, C. C. Wagner, Ralph W. Magee, Jules A. Rodier, Ira R. Smith, Clarence E. Ingling, Howell G. Crim, Joseph E. Murphy, Joseph F. Sheahan and Adrian B. Tolley.

Mr. Hess was a native of Leesburg, Va., and had been at the White House since 1905, where he was known for his extraordinary

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Hysong funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., with burial in Middleburg, Va.

Housing Committee

A meeting of the Co-ordinating Housing Committee for the District of Columbia will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.



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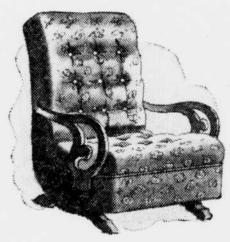
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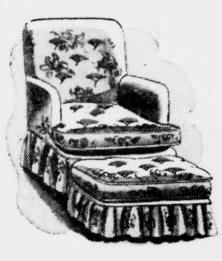
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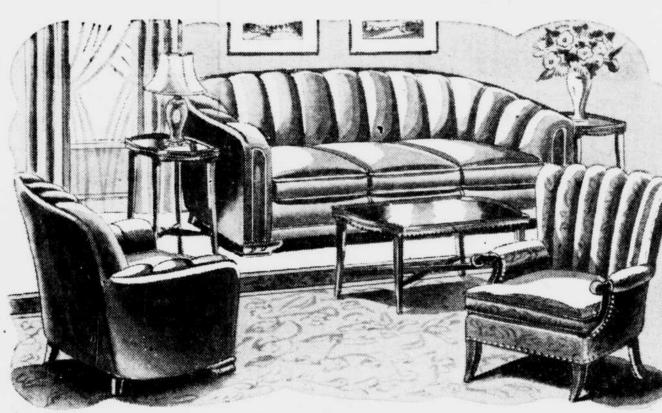
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