

NAVY COURT TO PROBE NORMANDIE FIRE British Get Tanks Into Action At Singapore, Red With Flame

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Bombers Attack Big Jap Ship

The War Department reported late today an attack by 12 heavy American bombers on enemy shipping in the Macassar area in the Netherlands East Indies during which, it was believed, at least one large Japanese ship was hit. A communique said that subsequently a large fire was observed in the area of the attack, but results of the raid were not completely ascertained. All of the planes, of the long-range, four-engine type, returned safely to their bases.

Immigration Appeals Board Stays Here

The Board of Immigration Appeals will not be transferred from Washington to Philadelphia with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Attorney General Biddle said today. He explained it was not included in recent presidential orders directing decentralization of several agencies.

(Earlier Decentralization Story on Page A-6.)

Three Navy Planes Missing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) .- The Navy reported today that three of its planes have been missing since yesterday in the rugged, mountainous San Diego back country. Aerial search is under way in the Laguna Mountain area. The planes, all single-seater fighters, were on a routine flight.

Keiser Takes Temporary Texas Open Lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P) .- Slender Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, shot a 70, one under par, despite adverse weather conditions today, to take a temporary second-round lead in the Texas Open tournament with a 36-hole total of 141. Henry Ransom, Philadelphia, had a par 71, which gave him a 36-hole total of 142. Errie Ball of Charlottesville, Va., only one stroke off the pace with his first-round 68 yesterday, kited 10 strokes today for a 146.

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

W. and M. Cagers Beat Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (P) .- William and Mary's basket ball team defeated Navy today, 42 to 40.

MacArthur Presents D. S. C. To Selectee for Heroism

Big Coast Guns Japs' Pressure **Blast Johore Eased in Burma By Allied Bombs** Causeway

Beleaguered City Is Pounded Hard, **But Holds Reservoirs**

By the Associated Press.

check the onslaught.

By the Associated Press.

Three Life Terms Given

Student in Assault Cases

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- David Reese

college student described by the

prosecution as a "one-man sex crime

Ford Air Motors Prove

Potent in Flight Test

By the Associated Press

and climb swiftly.

directions.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) (Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 14.-Battle-

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 14.grimed imperial defenders of Japanese pressure eased along Singapore held the city and both the entire East Burma front toits big reservoirs tonight under night after a heavy force of Alincessant Japanese shelling and lied bombers, skimming at bombing, grimly staving off tree-top level, dropped thousands hard-driven attacks from two of pounds of fragmentation bombs on enemy troop concen-Reports from Batavia, where some trations in the Paan area.

Communique Reveals

Enemy Has Forced

of the wounded troops from Singa-The Blenheim bombers struck at pore have arrived, said the bethe Japanese about 2 miles from leagured city was shrouded with Paan, on the road to Thaton-an smoke and red with flames from the aerial and artillery pounding. admission that the enemy had forced a second crossing of the Sal-But British field guns and heavy ween River.

mortars from coastal defense em-Situation Called "Quieter." placements thundered back the de-The Japanese already had forced fiance of the British, Australian, their way across at the mouth of Indian and Malayan defenders. the river, capturing Martaban, on Batavia reports said that for the west side of the river, earlier first time in the fight British tanks this week. Paan is about 30 miles have gone into action over the open upstream from Martaban. country around Singapore, helping

'The situation is becoming quieter on the whole front," a British Army A Singapore broadcast said the communique said. defense guns blasted the causeway

Details of the fighting were not across the Strait of Johore. The available immediately, but the war Japanese previously had said they filled in breaches in that link be-tween the mainland and Singapore. bulletin said considerable casualties had been inflicted on the Japanese

Make Reconnaissance Flights. Wide ranging reconnaissance flights were made over Japaneseheld territory by daylight, the R A. F. communique said, and the Allied fighters made one offensive sweep over the Moulmein area at the Salween estuary.

No raiders appeared over Burma Steffey, 3d, an 18-year-old junior throughout last night. Meanwhile,

truckloads of fresh Chinese veterans

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14. - Roy Weatherly, speedy Cleveland out-

poured into Burmese bases.

Without Expected Fuss



NAVY GUNNERS IN ACTION OFF WOTJE-Gun crews aboard a United States cruiser man their weapons off Wotje Atoll during the naval raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. These are the first pictures to be released showing action at the mid-Pacific Japanese bases. Note the tin hats the men wear.

View from a United States cruiser of smoke rising from Wotje Island, where a naval and air

bombardment fired hangars, fuel stores, a munitions dump and destroyed several ships. In the

raids on several of the islands the Navy announced destruction of an aircraft carrier, light cruis-

his resignation as physician to

the Dionne quintuplets, partly

because the children are per-

mitted to speak no English

Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario Pro-

The resignation has not yet

vincial Premier, said today.

Shipyard Workers

With Tin Helmets

By the Associated Press.

shipyards here.

melee started.

away.

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Rout Welder Pickets

Four Men Badly Hurt,

Many Others Cut and

Bruised in Two Melees

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Four Badly Injured.

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Dr. Dafoe Resigns

As Physician to

Dionne Quints

By the Associated Press.

been accepted.



Inquiry Head Is Admiral La Mar Leahy

Two Other Members Also Will Sit to **Fix Responsibility**

By the Associated Press.

A Navy court of inquiry has begun an investigation into the cause of the fire aboard the U. S. S. Lafayette February 9, which resulted in the vessel, the former French liner Normandie, capsizing at its dock in New York. A Navy announcement said Secretary Knox had convened the court of inquiry and it already has begun proceedings.

A thorough investigation of all circumstances connected with the fire to determine its cause and the responsibility for it will be under the direction of Rear Admiral La Mar R. Leahy, U. S. N., retired. Other Members of Court.

Other members of the court of inquiry are Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, U. S. N., retired, and Capt. Frederick E. Haeberle. Lt. Robert L. Johnson, U. S. N., retired, is the judge advocate.

The court will sit in New York. The Lafayette, which the Navy was converting into an auxiliary vessel, now is lying on its side in the Hudson River beside its dock. The court has the authority, Navy spokesmen said, to subpoena wite nesses

The Navy anounced that information "compatable with military security will be released as soon as available," adding that such information would come from the Navy in Washington.

Will Determine Future Course. The Navy statement said that if the court determined that offenses "have been committed or serious blame incurred, it will recommend what further proceeding should be had.

A demand for a congressional in vestigation of the circumstances surrounding the ship fire recently was

By the Associated Press awarded the Distinguished Service

Cross to Sergt. Leroy C. Anderson of Milwaukee, Wis., for extraordinary heroism in action, the War Department disclosed today. Sergt. Anderson entered the Army

as a selectee on January 29, 1941, and officials said they believed he was the first selectee of the war to win the coveted award.

Sergt. Anderson was said in a communique to have commanded a a fight with rifles and hand grensmall group of tanks, and to have ades. made possible an advance by Gen. MacArthur's infantry to regain lost positions on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines on February 3.

and the wife of a flight commander

of the Royal Air Force spent almost

in the first formal hearing under the

American-born Countess Eleanor

at 1424 Thirty-fifth street

Palffy, who controls the lease on a

N.W., appeared before Rent Ex-

aminer J. Warren Wilson seeking

to have the rent paid by attractive, brown-haired Mrs. Ann Hollman,

LONDON (P).-The German

radio said tonight no damage

was suffered by any German

warships in the Channel bat-

tle with the British Thursday

except for the loss of a patrol

and Gneisenau despite the latter's

superiority in armament, the Ad-

miralty said today in a 2,500-word

boat.

episode.

By the Associated Press.

District Rent Control Act.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has were holding up a counter-attack. Under heavy fire, the communique life prison terms-one for each of said, Sergt. Anderson made a personal reconnaissance well in front of the American-Filipino lines. Then of assault. he moved the tanks through difficult

enemy machine gun nests which

terrain and "with skill and deter- Judge Julius H. Miner in Crimina

Anderson was slightly Sergt. wounded. Before going to the Philippines last October, he served with armored units at Fort Knox, Ky. He "eargerly requested permis- | His stepmother is Mrs. Hattie An-

The first figure is the rent the

house brought on January 1, 1941,

"freezing date" under the law.

furnished the house at a cost of

\$6,500 and has spent \$3,000 for re-

Through Attorney Arthur H

Clephane, Mrs. Hollman contested

the figures offered by the Countess,

and called to the witness stand a

District Court appraiser, an interior

decorator and a building contractor

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modeling and redecoration.

and crews. Subsequently, he was credited a "Dr. Jekyll by day" and a "Mr. with destroying more guns, then, when his own tank had been put out of commission, led his crew in

sion" to use his tank unit against derson, Burlington, Wis.

Countess, British Flyer's Wife

A countess who was driven from the British flyer's wife, raised from

three hours arguing over the rental Since that time, Countess Palffy

value of a Georgetown home today contended in her petition, she re-

Nazi Battleships Were Target

Argue in First Rent Hearing

her Paris home when France fell, \$115 a month to \$225.

wave," was sentenced today to three three charges of criminal assaults Indians Sign Weatherly -and to 1 to 14 years on a charge The sentences were passed by

mination" destroyed enemy guns Court, where the youth, pictured by Benjamin Ehrlich, his attorney, as

Hyde by night," recently pleaded guilty to the four charges. Although Judge Miner directed

rently in the State penitentiary, he gave the youthful defendant a 60day stay of execution to consider the possibility of sending him to some other institution.

delver into Nietzsche and Schopen-

fielder, surprised a lot of people today by signing his 1942 contract with no fuss at all. Weatherly staged a determined that the terms be served concurcampaign last spring for a two-year contract, reported late to the training camp, and balked for several

days before inscribing a one-year document calling for \$14,000. Then he had such a bad season that the The intellectually brilliant young Indians' President Alva Bradley declared last September that Weathhauer, told the court that "stealing erly was a greatly overpriced player these women's money would be worse and due for a major operation on than stealing their virtue."

By the Associated Press

his salary Several other Tribe regulars including Hal Trosky, Jeff Heath, Gerry Walker and Gene De Sautels

have not signed their 1942 contracts. but Trosky is the only one expected to be difficult.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 .- A Martin **Cruiser Commissioned** medium bomber took to the air in a spectacular test flight today, powered by the first aircraft motors to In Navy Yard Camouflage be made by the Ford Motor Co. Army officers, aircraft and Ford

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) Motor officials watched the trim By the Associated Press. craft make a short run down the

Representative Says NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Believed by runway of the Glenn L. Martin plant local Navy men to be the first at Middle River, lift into the air United States warship ever commis-

sioned in camouflage, the \$13,000,000 Martin Test Pilot Carl Hartley light cruiser Juneau today joined the leclared, after putting the bomber fleet at the New York Navy Yard through its paces for nearly a half-Brooklyn hour, that the ship "handled beau-

The 6,000-ton vessel, first Navy tifully and had plenty of reserve ship to have the name of an Alaskan power left-even in a steep climb." By the Associated Press. city or town, was turned over to The regulation Pratt & Whitney Capt. L. K. Swenson of Provo, Utah, engines, rated at 1,850 horsepower, by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, of Michigan declares that curwere the first to leave the assembly commandant of the 3d Naval Disline of the Ford River Rouge plant trict.

rent lack of information regard-Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska ing activities of the United States was to have been at the commission-Pacific Fleet is "due to the fact ing, but was unable to be present as that America lost control of the the cruiser, sister ship of the re-Pacific at Pearl Harbor." cently commissioned Atlanta, be-

"This control was lost." Representative Wolcott told a Republican rally here last night, "because eight out of nine American capital ships BERLIN, (From German Broad--light and heavy cruisers and bat casts), Feb. 14 (AP) .- Four Dutch tleships-which were in Pearl Harbor on December 7 when the Japacitizens were executed today, two for espionage and two others for nese attacked were destroyed, as "favoring the enemy and carrying well as 473 bomber planes, which

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planes and various ground equipment.

8 Ships, 473 Bombers

Lost at Pearl Harbor,

Wolcott Assails

Secretary Knox for

'Veiling the Truth'

LAPEER, Mich., Feb. 14.-Rep-

resentative Wolcott, Republican,

were reduced to scrap.' Representative Wolcott said Navy Secretary Frank Knox veiled the truth when he said certain damaged ships could be salvaged.

"As a matter of fact," the Representative declared, "it will take months or years to effect repairs." The speaker urged a policy of frankness concerning losses he said were "common knowledge in Washington" and known as well to Axis

2.90 2.80 3.40 foes. "The American people can take it," he said.

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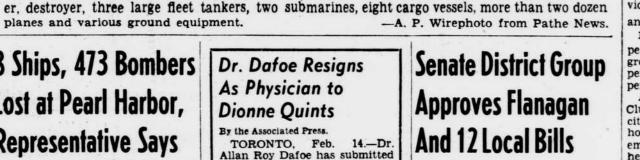
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Seeks Joint Conference With House on Expansion **Of Hospital Facilities**

The Senate District Committee today approved 12 local bills, including the long-pending coordination of recreation facilities advisability of building subways

in Washington. The committee also voted to seek joint conference with the House District Committee on expansion of hospital space after Chairman Mc-Carran warned of present congestion and said that an even more acute situation would exist if an epidemic should occur. The committee also approved the

favorable report of a subcommittee on the nomination of James H. Flanagan, an analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 .to fill the remaining vacancy of the Nearly 1,000 A. F. L. shipyard Public Utilities Commission. Chairworkers today overwhelmed a man McCarran and Corporation reinforced picket line of about Counsel Richmond B. Keech both 400 independently organized told the committee they had found welders and, swinging "tin" hel- no information to indicate that the three outside utility companies in mets, pushed them 11/2 miles which Mr. Flanagan held less than down a factory-walled right of \$200 worth of stock have any con-

nection with the District utility It was the second consecutive day companies. in which demonstrating welders were beaten and put to flight by Is Selling Stock. workers at the Seattle-Tacoma The committee concluded, there-

fore, he was not disgualified by the Similar scenes on a smaller scale law which bars an appointee from to 39. were enacted simultaneously at the the commission if he has owned Birchfield Boiler Works three miles within the last five years stock in any company connected with a local In each case, the greatly oututility. Mr. Flanagan wrote the numbered policemen on duty at the committee a letter, saying he was

yard gates stepped aside when the selling the stock. The recreation bill, passed by the House last year, sets up a seven-Four pickets were taken to the man board to unify the facilities hospital, one with a severe head now directed separately by the wound and another with a wrenched Board of Education, the Commissioners and the National Parks

made by Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts, who declared Congress should determine what precautions had been taken to prevent the fire.

Martinsburg Offers U. S. Office Space for 200 Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 14.-Information on availability of 24.273 square feet of office space in the central section of this city for possible location of a Federal agency was forwarded yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce to W. E. Reynolds, Federal commissioner of public buildings, at his request. Mr. Reynolds, on a visit here last

week, said that 125 square feet of space is necessary for each employe. Thus the local survey would provide office space for between 200 and 300 workers.

Mr. Revnolds also said that 50 per cent of any Federal working group coming here would be single persons, 25 per cent couples and 25 per cent families.

At the present time the Woman's Club is conducting a survey of the city to determine the availability of homes, apartments and rooms for employes of any agency coming here. A summary will be available soon, H. Nelson Clarke, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said.

Challedon Is Entered In Southern Cross Purse

the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14.-William L. 🌑 Brann's Challedon, impressive in his and an engineering survey of the first 1942 start last Saturday even though he finished second, will run again Monday-this time at a distance more to his liking.

The great money winner, seeking a comeback after a bad year, is entered for the \$1,400 Southern Cross Purse over the 11/8-mile course. His unsatisfactory start and fast finish in a 7-furlong event last week indicated the longer race may produce a better result.

Challedon will face several candidates for the \$50,000 Widener and the \$10,000 McLennan Stakes in the Southern Cross. Get Off, a Circle M Ranch entry which finished sec-O ond to his stable mate, Big Pebble, in the Widener last year, will be an important contender. Others include Battle Colors, Boston Man, Century Note, Ponty, City Talk and He Rolls-all eligible for both big stakes for 3-year-olds and upward.

G. W. Frosh Win

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14 (AP) .- V The George Washington University freshmen basketeers eked out a win over the Navy Plebes today, 40

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) .--Stocks steady; rails, specialties improve. Bonds mixed; United States Governments steady. Cotton higher; trade covering, mill price fixing.

CHICAGO .- Wheat higher; private and Government wheat sales small. Corn higher; good

nevertheless "found their target and pressed home their attacks." The first striking force of six Swordfish torpedo-carrying planes attacked heroically although they knew the German battleships, hug-

the heavily laden Swordfish, the statement said. Th enemy had the further advantage of passing a succession of airdromes from which the fighter scorts could be continually reinforced, it added.

statement giving new details of the Meanwhile, a British authority de-(See DOVER, Page 2-X.) The admiralty paid high tribute to



MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 .- Alsab, 1941 the pace and finished 3 lengths in 2-year-old turf champion was beaten front of Sir War, from the Circle

for the second straight time this M Ranch. year this afternoon when he finished fourth in a mile allowance race won by Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie at Hialeah Park.

Ridden for the first time by Eddie

boat and damage to a torpedo in fog, were protected by an umbrella of hundreds of shore-based aircraft all having more than twice LONDON, Feb. 14 .- British dethe speed and maneuverability of stroyers drove in to within 2,500 yards before loosing their torpedoes in the running Channel battle with the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst

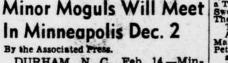
Of Torpedoes at 2,500 Yards the naval forces which it said "had to contend with bad weather as well Ship, Lend-Lease Funds

as with the enemy," but which O. K.'d by Subcommittee

ging the French Coast and shrouded

dav.

to more than \$80,000,000,000 the amount which has been voted for war since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 14 .- Minneapolis will be the scene of the 1942

ertson handling the reins, set all minor league convention opening December 2 and continuing for three days.

Mrs. S. S. Zell's lightly-weighted President W. G. Bramham of the Incoming trailed by another two National Association of Professional lengths as Alsab failed to show the Baseball Leagues and the associavaunted stretch drive that gave him the juvenile championship last year. tion's Executive Committee, made

for the Army. The total will boost **Hialeah Park**

forbidden arms," dispatches from Late Races

(Additional Results and Entries for

Nazis Execute Four Dutch

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came a fleet unit.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; eve-ning handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 7 fur-ionss (chute). a Translent (Arcaro) 10.60 3.50 2.90 Sweet Willow (McCreary) 3.30 2.80 10.60 3.50 3.40

Time Swallow (McCreary) 5.30 Time, 1:23³⁵. Also ran-Cis Marion, Belle Poise, c Moon Maiden, c Challomine, a Cute trick, Pretty Pet. d Pig Tails and d Silvestra. a Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry. c W. L. Brann entry. d Woolford Farm entry.

Fair Grounds

yards. I Might (Crowell) 9.80 4.60 3.40 Must Go (McCoy) 10.20 5.20 Yannie Sid (Haber) 3.60 Time. I:4835. Also ran-Corn Cakes. Pair Hero, Miss Pix It, Michigan Blue. Punchdrunk. (Daily Double paid \$25.)

By the Associated Press A \$3,852,000,000 ship-building allotment for the Maritime Commismittee.

at Detroit

by a House Appropriations Subcom-This swelled to the unprecedented total of \$32,170,901,900 a bill which the Hague reported.

will be sent to the House floor Tues-The omnibus appropriations bill will include \$22,888,901,900 in funds

sion and a new \$5,430,000,000 lendlease measure were approved today

the pace as Bright Willie hung up a new track record of 1:36% under 118 pounds. Alsab, owned by Albert Sabath, carried 126, two less than Alsab had no excuse. He got away the selection. Mr. Bramham said the annual gathering would pay honor to Mike Kelley, president of the Minneapolis Time, 1:14%. Woman's Page -----A-12 beaten on the face and head. Many pickets received minor medical aid for cuts and bruises

 118 pounds. Alsab, owned by Albert
 utterly when the real racing began.
 Kelley, president of the Minneapolis
 Time, 1:14%.

 Sabath, carried 126, two less than
 The winner, who was fourth in
 Club of the American Association.
 Time, 1:14%.

 In his debut last week.
 Alsab's debut was well backed in the
 It will be the first time the conven Also f Dallas Flash. f Cambridge Boy.

 Bright Willie, with Alfred Rob mutuels, returning \$8.40 for \$2.
 tion has met in Minneapolis.
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 for cuts and bruises. feeding demand. Cattle nominal-The pickets massed at the shipof opinion on whether the proposed ly steady. Hogs steady; quotable (Complete Index, Page A-1) (See D. C. BILLS, Page 2-X.) (See WELDERS, Page 2-X.) top \$12.90. tion has met in Minneapolis, Bright Willie, with Alfred Rob- mutuels, returning \$8.40 for \$2.



Japs Land 'Chutists in Sumatra; Fresh Allied Troops Reach Indies; **Battered Singapore Holding On**

Dutch Fighting Invaders Near Palembang

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 14.-Striking close to the heart of the Indies, Japan attacked the southeast coast of Sumatra today with air-borne troops which landed from more than 100 planes near Palembang, 250 miles from Batavia, but Dutch defenders were declared officially to be more than holding their own and killing parachutists by the dozens.

The Japanese also were reported pressing down closer to Java from the north and the Dutch command said there were unofficial reports that Bandjermasin, capital of South Borneo, had been occupied by the invaders

The Dutch already had carried out careful destruction at the town on the South Borneo coast just across the Java Sea from Batavia and the big Soerabaja naval station. (A Sydney, Australia, dispatch

said reports from Batavia told of Australian forces pouring into the Netherlands Indies for a defense stand alongside the fighting Dutch (The reports said it was not

permissible to reveal the number of these reinforcements, but that other Allied troops and empire forces also were arriving.)

Second Use of 'Chutists.

The attack on Palembang was described officially as the second confirmed Japanese use of parachutists in five weeks of operations against Netherlands Indies territory. It also was the first land operation on the 1,000-mile-long island.

It was not known whether the Japanese were attempting to land troops directly from transport planes, but this would be an obvious consequence of any seizure of a field



JAP'S LINES DRAWN FOR ATTACK ON JAVA-Map shows how Japanese forces have occupied points for their expected attack on Java. (1) Batavia, the capital, where Allied troops landed today to reinforce the Dutch. (2) Palembang, Sumatra, where 100 Japanese planes dropped parachutists, apparently in a plan for a three-pronged attack on Java. (3) Bandjermasin, Borneo, occupied by the Japs. (4) Macassar, Celebes, another point for -A. P. Map Revised by Star Staff Artist. the assault.

Shelling Island Forts With War Chiefs

Roosevelt Confers

Of U. S., Britain

Strategy in Light

Of Axis Successes

Conference to Revise

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Hopkins on Hand.

Nipponese Claim Capture of Navy **Base on Island**

By the Associated Press

Japan's siege armies asserted today they had captured the \$150,000,000 Seletar Naval Base on Singapore Island and that Japanese dive bombers were raining havoc on a fleet of 30 rescue ships in Singapore Harbor-but imperial British troops still battled furiously against the invaders.

A London communique said Brit-ish forces still held Singapore against a nut-cracker attack by Japanese forces closing in from the northwest as well as the northeast. The defenders are "disputing every enemy attempt to advance further toward the heart of Singapore own," the communique declared.

It disclosed that in addition to Japanese pressure from the race course, water reservoir and rail line section northwest of the city, the Japanese have driven hard into the Paya Lebar area. Paya Lebar village is 3 miles from the outskirts of Singapore on the road northeast to Serangoon

Tanglin Already Reached.

The Japanese thrust from the northwest already had reached Tanglin, little more than 2 miles west of the center of the city. The communique indicated that casualties among the city's 750,000 population were high, under a con-stant storm of bombs and shell-

registration.

men

Maryland 3-Day Job.

O'Conor, missed the registration by

November. As he announced the

next week on bills proposing repeal

Mr. Ramspeck's announcement

followed predictions by both House

and Senate members that the pen-

sions provision recently enacted

would be repealed. The lawmakers

of congressional pensions

Maryland's chief executive, Gov.

Calcutta picked up a Singapore broadcast declaring that "all (Brit-

ish) positions on Singapore Island are holding." The Singapore radio said the reservoirs on the island are still in British hands. Singapore's communiques on the position of the battle lines had indicated that at least part of these central basins of fresh water

were in Japanese control. Responding to grave war de



Nearby Counties Open Draft Registration of 32,000 Fathers, Sons, Grandfathers Report;

Officials Join Farmhands in Line

A Supreme Court justice, farm- in "complete readiness" for the ers in work clothes and Federal three-day job, he said that Maryemployes whose homes are in land had been the first State to ask for the additional days to nearby counties today registered eliminate the necessity of "interin the Nation's selective service rupting our defense industries by By the Associated Press.

workers to stand in line causing Digging deep into its reservoir of several hours when they could be at military manpower, neighboring their job-stations." Maryland and Virginia counties Although Maryland men had

started two days ahead of the date three days in which to register, censet by the President to register men ters of registration reported a steady too young or too old for the two preflow of older men during the day vious registrations-men from 20 In the first hours of registration, through 44 years of age. the older men outnumbered the

As the elaborate registration ma- youths at the registration centers chinery, tested twice before, began by as much as 20 to 1. to roll in the nearby counties fathers Justice Douglas Signs. and sons, and even some grand-

House Review Of D. C. Fiscal Situation Asked

\$55,000,000 Budget **Framed in August Called Obsolete**

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Declaring that the \$55,000,000 1943 District budget now awaiting congressional consideration is "obsolete," in view of developments since it was originally framed last August, Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska today suggested a review of the entire municipal fiscal situation by joint conference of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations and the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Legislative Committee.

Letter to Chairman

Mr. Stefan, ranking minority member of the appropriations subcommittee, made the suggestion in a letter to the chairman, Representative Mahon, Democrat of Texas. "In view of all the circumstances that now exist." the letter said. "I suggest that the subcommittee on the fiscal affairs of the District of Columbia and the subcommittee on appropriations for the District of Columbia hold some conference in the very near future in order that we of the Appropriations Committee can secure the benefit of assistance from the fiscal subcommittee so that we can better proceed in the matter of making regular appropriations and at the same time give what information we can to the fiscal subcommittee in order that they can discuss with us the matter of taxation which I feel should be co-ordinated in some way with the appropriation legislation which we pro-

"I feel that such a conference may in some way develop procedure by which we can bring to Congress an entire new tax program simultaneously with the introduction of the appropriation bill. In this way, I

tee, declared today. think, we can get a clearer picture Senator Brewster told interviewof the checks and balances of the ers "I know that Donald Nelson and city government and at the same nis associates in the War Produc- time get a more comprehensive tion Board are far from satisfied and clearer picture of the fiscal affairs of the District. Representative Stefan pointed out that the House had just recently passed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for "badly needed" housing accomodations in the District and its metropolitan агеа

Japanese batteries from the on which such planes could be landed.

The first of the Japanese dropped onto Sumatra near Palembang in the morning, followed by more and more as troop-carrying planes soared over guarded by fighters, the war bulletin said.

Although troops were dropped at three places in the Palembang area, the communique said "Palembang itself is not threatened" and "there are no indications that parachutists dropped close to or entered the town.

(A Domei dispatch to Tokio from "a Japanese air base in Malava" said Japanese warplanes twice yesterday raided Palembang Airdrome and shot down or destroyed on the ground nine aireraft.)

Stiff Defense Indicated. A stiff defense was indicated by the announcement that "our troops have done excellent work and it may be assumed that the situation

is not unfavorable." regidor. special announcement issued at 6 p.m. (6:30 a.m., E. W. T. indicated that the fight still was going on and said "further news is ex-

pected. Meanwhile, Japanese bombers and reconnaissance planes ranged over wide areas of the N. E. I. One civilian was wounded in a Japanese bombing at Tandjong Padan, capital of the tin-producing island of Billiton, between Sumatra and Borneo. Other scattered attacks also were reported.

Gasmata Raided Again

By Australian Planes

MELBOURNE, Feb. 14 (AP) .- Australian warplanes again attacked Japanese invasion forces yesterday at Gasmata, New Britain, bombing shipping in the harbor and blasting grounded enemy planes, a communique announced today.

(A number of Japanese warships and supply vessels were sighted last night along the coast of New Britain, Japanese-occupied island just east of New Guinea, the Melbourne radio said today. The C. B. S. short-wave listening post at San Francisco heard the broadcast.)

Japanese fighters attempted to intercept the raiders and ground batteries put up a heavy barrage, but all the Australian planes returned safely, the announcement said. The Australians had raided Gasmata two days previously, claiming

on that occasion that they set fire to a large Japanese vessel.

Russia Will Mobilize Women for War Work

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.-Mobilization of Russian women to step up production of war materials and construction work has been decreed by President Michael Kalinin of the Soviet Union, the Moscow radio announced today.

Exceptions will be granted moth ers of young children, university students and certain other special groups, the announcement said.

Epitacio Pessoa Dies; Once Brazilian President

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 14 .-were getting away, almost scot free, Epitacio Pessoa, 76, President of as the ships pulled into formation of sound were lost in the pounding Brazil from 1919 to 1922 and his and headed out to sea. country's representative at the Ver- But six huge Japanese planes of ack-ack magazines unloading on sailles Peace Conference, died last broke from the clouds, and except the steel decks.

night after an illness of several for a quirk of the Japanese mind, The battle of the Atolls was fin-

fire against the harbor defenses and Pacific theaters, President new line." the announcer said. of Manila Bay today, while Roosevelt summoned the rankenemy front-line troops in the ing American and British mili- hands. Bataan area kept up aggressive tary and naval officials for a tactics along the lines.

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Jap Batteries Renew

Enemy Keeping Up

Aggressive Tactics

On Bataan Front

In Manila Bay

A morning War Department com-White House today. Heading the American group were munique reported enemy infantry is intrenching in some positions on Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary the wrecked causeway and that the front lines, while their air bomb- of the Navy Knox, Harry L. Hopkins, ers displayed greater activity along defense aide to the President; Gen.

George C. Marshall, Army chief of the whole front. No material damage to Corregidor staff; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, or the other supporting fortresses deputy chief of staff for air: Adresulted from the intense artillery miral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval firing, and the American guns ham- operations, and Admiral Ernest J. mered away at the Japanese em- King, commander in chief of the placements in the vicinity of Cavite. United States Fleet.

The renewal of heavy artillery Staff officers of the British armed dueling may indicate a prelude to services who were called in includthe long-expected Japanese attack ed Gen. Sir John Dill and Gen. in force in an attempt to drive Gen. Colville Wemyss, Air Marshal A. T. Douglas MacArthur's small army Harris and Admiral Sir Charles into the sea or to refuge in Cor- Little.

The communique reporting on de velopments up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

"1. Philippine theater: "Operations in Bataan during the past 24 hours included heavy artil- | programs of aid in fighting equiplery dueling and aggressive enemy skirmishes. In some sections of the front, enemy troops are intrenching their positions.

"Enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore was again directed against our harbor defenses. No material damage resulted. "The enemy was active in the air on all parts of our front.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas.'

Philip Wylie Joins O. F. F.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP) .- Philip W. Wylie, author who has devoted much of his time in recent months to the Dade County Defence Council, will go to Washington tomorrow to join the staff of writers in the Office of Facts and Figures.

Troops Parade in Ireland

Robert J. Casey was the only

seasoned war correspondent to

witness the United States' naval

action against the Japanese-

dominated Marshall and Gilbert

Islands. This is the second of

By ROBERT J. CASEY.

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET AT

SEA, Feb. 1.—Our fleet had come

to this dangerous corner before sun-

rise and had completed its work of

hot. Now it looked as though we

his eyewitness stories.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Iretransmitted to him by Canadian land, Feb. 14 (P) .- United States Minister Leighton McCarthy, the troops marched in a parade today President has prepared a recorded with the Ulster Home Guard. It was radio address to be broadcast from the first time the Americans have Ottawa tomorrow night. The occaparaded with British troops since sion is the formal launching of a Canadian war loan drive. their arrival here.

ment.

government.

House conference.

Confers With Barkley.

ley to a luncheon conference.

Swift Maneuver of U. S. Warship Saves It

bombers.

destruction within a short time call came roaring through the ship

after the dawn broke, white and over the loudspeaker system. No-

From Jap Dive Bombers, Big as Transport Planes

Lookout Warns of Planes.

The lookout called. "Planes ap-

proaching!" and he gave the bear-

ng to the southwest. Then, "they're

big ones," he said in a startled voice.

Heavy bombers-not ours-enemy

Somebody with an eye to getting

men under cover while avoiding con-

fusion on the top decks, signaled

to the bugler to sound the alarm

body waited for the end to find just

what sort of alarm it was-details

feet on iron ladders and the thump

for a torpedo attack, and a trumpe

planes approaching, bearing 2:20."

Cavite shores directed a heavy velopments in both the Atlantic one point at least and established a "Our troops counterattacked at fathers "The reservoirs are still in our

> "Johore causeway under the fire comprehensive conference at the of our guns was rendered impassable last night."

Tokio dispatches had asserted only a few months-he was 45 last that Japanese engineers repaired Japanese troops were pouring into the island over that span crossing

the mile-wide Strait of Johore. Domei, Japenese news agency. Hearings on Repeal said Nipponese warplanes set two 10,000-ton transports aflame and scored direct hits on "numerous Of Congress Pensions On Conduct of War other vessels" in the harbor.

Base Had Been Abandoned. Domei said Japanese naval forces this morning opened the way for capture of the Seletar navai base, which the British had abandoned as a seat of major operations early in the 15-day-old siege.

Tokio front-line dispatches acknowledged that British gunners were still pouring an intense fire into Japanese lines pressing only a few miles from the heart of Singa-Presence of Mr. Hopkins in this

group led to the belief that supply pore. Domei reported in a dispatch matters again would be foremost in from "a Singapore suburb" that the the discussions. Mr. Hopkins has British were continuing counterbeen supervising all phases of the attacks today, and the Tokio newspaper Ashi said the British warships around Singapore were help-Intensification of American efforts ing the scorched earth policy by o rush all categories of fighting

shelling oil tanks.

strength, particularly aircraft, to were frankly worried by taunts and Take Terrific Toll. the Southwest Pacific for defense ridicule from constituents. The guns of the British defendof the Netherlands Indies was beers apparently were taking a terrific lieved to have been discussed by the toll of the Japanese invaders, but President yesterday in a meeting with officers of the Netherlands London found scant cause for encouragement in the meager reports which filtered through from the

In the light of German successes strife-torn island. in freeing two of their capital ships Advices from Batavia, in the from forced idleness in Brest,

Netherlands Indies, said the Singa-France, it is now believed that a repore radio last night reported Britvision of a British-American stratish batteries were pouring a murder. egy for the Battle of the Atlantic is ous fire into the Japanese, raining impending. This problem probably 400 shells an hour on the invaders was to be discussed at today's White lines in one sector alone. Japanese guns answered with a heavy bombardment of the city.

The Singapore radio last was For his only other scheduled enheard in London at 3:30 p.m. yestergagement today the President inday (10:30 a.m., E. W. T.) At that vited Senate Majority Leader Barktime the announcer said the Japanese were "not having everything At request of Canadian officials,

their own way." The last direct cable from Singapore was a Reuters dispatch reaching London at 9 o'clock last night (4 p.m. E. W. T. Friday) describing heavy fighting west of the city and (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

of any zone where we might be in

peril of any preconceived and or-

ganized submarine attack and in a

few hours we should have been free

of the last of our local nuisances-

ladder to the signal bridge.

The lad did not hesitate.

land-based planes.

reported to registration counties was expected to total 32,000 Douglas, stopped by the Jesup Blair

during the morning on his way to the Supreme Court. As Mrs. Evelyn E. McIntvre, chief clerk of Montgomery County Board No. 2 registered the justice, he remarked that State's registration machinery was (See REGISTRATION, Page A-2.)

Government Policies Jones' eye.

To Begin Next Week Assailed by Tydings **Calls Present Setup**

Ramspeck Announces 'Overgrown Monstrosity Move as Complaints Flood Lawmakers From Top to Bottom'

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee announced The Tydings resolution for a today that hearings will begin early

thorough probe of non-defense bureaus in search of employes needed in defense agencies was moving toward early Senate action today, with the unanimous approval of the Appropriations Committee, in the wake of a stinging indictment deliv-

ered by the Maryland Senator ber industry, he added. late yesterday against the ad-"I'm in a worse fix now than I have been for six years-and that ministration's domestic policies with the elections coming up in in wartime.

(See TYDINGS, Page A-3.)

the fall," said one House member. In sharp words, Senator Tydings Majority Leader Barkley said he called the Government setup "an overgrown monstrosity from top to would attach a repeal rider to the first bill before the Senate if the bottom," deplored the failure to stop

Senate Civil Service Committee, strikes in war industries and critiwhich approved the pensions, failed cized some of the selections for key to approve repeal "within a reasonpositions in the present emergency able time." As he spoke the Appropriations Representatives Smith. Republican, Committee was voting a favorable of Ohio, and Nichols, Democrat, of report on his resolution and send-

ing it to the Audit and Control Com-Oklahoma started separate campaigns to force a repealer on to the mittee to fix the cost of the survey House floor, by circulation of petibefore the Senate acts on it. Altions. moved earlier in the day to have

Effect on Tax Bill Cited. One high Democratic official of Government bureaus make such a survey themselves, Senator Tydings the House said that the legislation said last night he would press for his will have to be repealed before Senate investigation.

Congress can dare to tackle a new The Marylander's proposal has the backing of Chairman Byrd of tax bill." the Joint Congressional Economy He said his theory was that the Committee, and, if passed by the Nation, called on to raise \$7,000,-Senate, may lead to the carrying out 000,000 in new taxes to help finance of the Byrd Committee's recomthe war effort, would not "relish our mendation in December that all possible economies be effected in nontaking pensions for ourselves." Senators showed they were super-

sensitive to the ironic "bundles for Congress" publicity and other jibes Earl of Middleton Dies at the Nation's lawmakers for voting themselves pensions.

Members of the Oklahoma delethat they would use them as dive | zig-zagged through the fire from of Middleton, 85, British secretary gation met yesterday and voted of state for war from 1900 to 1905, ship and shore batteries, and rode unanimously to ask that a repeal once more in a stately line with a died last night at his home, Peperbill be brought to the floor. Harow Park, Godalming, Surrey.

screen of destroyers on their flanks Senator Barkley, after publicly spreading out toward the horizon (See PENSIONS, Page A-4.) And we were traveling fast to our next assignment. We were well out

Another Nazi General Retired **Russians Say**

Sailor Was in Hurry. One lad, who until a few hours By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- The B. B. C. ago, had been in a turret helping fire the main battery, ran into an broadcast a Moscow report today officer as he came scrambling up the that Maj. Gen. Friedrich Harrlein, commander of the 18th German "What's your hurry?" the officer asked. "They're not using big guns." Motorized Division on the Russian

raid on Japs. front, has been relieved because of National. "weakness of the heart." C. B. S. Speedy repeal of pensions for Con-

Foreign.

Libya.

sians declare.

ill cabinet changes.

The youngest Supreme Court jus- with the way Jesse Jones has hancenters. Registration in the nearby tice, 43-year-old Justice William O. dled the synthetic situation."

The United States' synthetic production last year was about 10,000 Community House in Silver Spring tons. Secretary of Commerce Jones, as head of the Federal Loan Agency, recently announced plans for constructing of new plants which would provide about 400,000 tons annually by mid-1943-in addition to output previously planned.

Probe 'to Tear Lid

Off Rubber Situation'

Will Open Tuesday

Brewster Reveals · Plans

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 14.-The

Truman committee next Tuesday

will launch an investigation

that will tear the lid off the rub-

ber situation in this country,"

Senator Brewster, Republican, of

Maine, a member of the commit-

To Investigate Delay

On Synthetic Plants

Henderson Quoted.

The Maine Republican quoted Price Administrator Leon Henderson as saying: "The whole synthetic ing legislation is just the beginning program is only a gleam in Jesse follow.

In an address to Summit County Republican organizations Senator Brewster said: "We intend to find out the exact

stage of the plans for the synthetic in a position to know estimate that plants provided for in the \$400,000,-000 construction program. "We believe we ought to know

where they are going to be located, how fast they are going to be built and why some steps to expand synthetic production were not taken before disaster in the Far East over-

took us. Arnold to Be Called. The Washington investigation will be a closed session, Senator Brewster said, with Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, as the first wtiness. The Mr. committee also will summon Jones and other Government officials and leading figures in the rub-

Civilian consumption of rubber normally is about 600,000 tons a year, but combined civilian and military use reached a rate of about 800,000 tons a year last June, before first Government restrictions were put into effect. Tire rationing became effective December 11.

Eight in British Company Die in Iceland Blizzard

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The commander and seven men of a Brit- er, with her bow battered, still was ish company, caught by a late Janthough President Roosevelt had uary blizzard in Iceland while on a training march over the mountains, froze to death, the British War Of-

fice announced today. The remainder of the company found shelter with an Icelandic farm family whose tireless first aid "undoubtedly saved the lives of many men.

Roosevelt Radio Address

Scheduled Feb. 23 President Roosevelt will make radio address to the nation at 10 p.m. (E. W. T.) on February 23. His press secretary, Stephen Early, said yesterday the speech would last LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP) .- The Earl about half an hour. He announced two weeks ago that the President would make an address late in February and would have something "important" to say.

idly. Summary of Today's Star Yesterday's Circulation

today. Page A-5 Red Army continues advance, Rus-Miss Chaney says she opposes fan Page A-2 Page A-5 dancing. Nazi mobile columns driven back in Henderson says pay raises will increase rationings. Page A-6

Page A-3 Nazi figet escape may bring Church-Washington and Vicinity. Page A-3 Maryland and Virginia begin draft Fresh Chinese troops poured into registration of 32,000. Page A-1 Burma, others on way. Page A-4 Board of Trade unit urges tires for Naval flyers' orders reflect spirit of taxis. Page A-2 Page A-4 Navy Board inquires into Bellevue

Page A-18 explosion Status of fortified wine bill in doubt

Page A-18 at Richmond.

Housing Bills "Just Beginning."

"With Washington having become the G. H. Q. for the Allies in directing the war against the Axis powers," he said, "I feel the first housof other legislation which must

"I am reliably informed that approximately 1,000 new Government workers are coming into Washington each week and some officials who are

a minimum of 85,000 new employes will reach the city before the end of this year. There are some estimates that the population will be increased by the end of this year by

more than 200,000 people. "Knowing of these conditions and after having worked over District of Columbia appropriation bills for some time, I feel that before we take up the bill making regular appropriations for the District of

Columbia for the next fiscal year. there should be some study made of the entire situation so far as regular appropriations are concerned because the budget upon which these new appropriations are to be (See D. C. BUDGET, Page A-2.)

Two Ships in Collision Off Australian Coast

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14 .- The Australian passenger steamer Gwydir, 1,929 tons, and the Free French freighter New Hebrides collided off the Australian coast yesterday, but their passengers were rescued.

The Gwydir was beached in a sinking condition, while the freightstruggling to reach port.

In the Homes

The Sunday Star tomorrow will be delivered by regular carrier into 137,049 Washington and nearby homes. Most of the balance of over 180,000 total circulation will be bought from newsboys or news dealers and taken home.

The circulation of The Sunday Star, within the city and suburban area, is greater by tens of thousands than that of any other Sunday newspaper and is increasing rap-

The Evening Star

Friday, Feb. 13, 1942__*185,578

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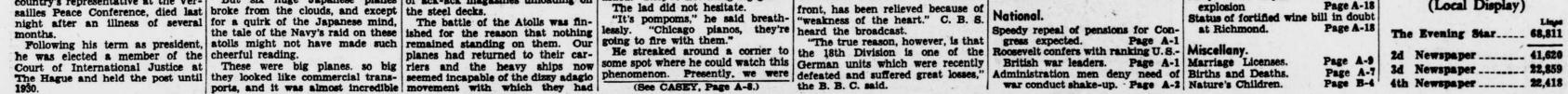
Increase 18,753

*Returns from newsstands not deducted

Yesterday's Advertising

(Local Display)

and no samples included.



2 WENT FINAL SPORTS

Russian Girls Wear Ski Pants and Boots Under Dance Dresses

Young Moscow Flocks In 40 Below Weather To Hotel Metropole

By EDDY GILMORE, MOSCOW .- Outside the blackout is as dark as the bottomless pit, but inside the Hotel Metropole ballroom the lights shine brightly when young Moscow flocks there five nights a week to dance its blues-if anyaway.

It's quite a show.

The huge dance floor of the empire--style room is centered with a large, spouting gilded fountain, surrounded by a miniature lake a foot and a half deep.

"Sea Wall" for Dancers. There is a waist-high brass railing to keep the dancers on dry land. but when the American jazz pounds a bit too briskly, over-active dancers occasionally go overboard.

One couple fell in last night and before they were "rescued" every one else had a swell time.

The tickets sell for about 60 cents each and the dance floor is never more than comfortably filled with about 500 young Reds, because Intourist, which operates the dances, refuses to sell more tickets than space permits. I doubt we shall ever see that happen along Fiftysecond street.

Hitler's generals ought to see the girls walking through Moscow's minus 40 degree temperatures to and from the dance parties. Beneath their dresses they wear heavy ski trousers, high felt boots and heavy shoes, and under their arms they carry bundles.

Shoes in the Bundles. They leave their ski pants and boots at the checkroom, pull high

heeled dance slippers from their bundles and trip lightly out on the floor. You don't see any one drinking.

However, in Moscow you don't see much to drink these days. Anyhow, there is plenty of gayety. And there is plenty of variety, as well, in the costumes. Anything goes-evening dresses, sweaters, lumberjacks, white starched collars and black ties, and some burly boys wearing no ties.

A seven-piece band plays lively though vintage American tunes. "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." "Music, Maestro, Please" and "Sweet Sue" are popular now as are the Strauss and arrows in the late afternoon atwaltzes.

Federal Bank Insurance Assets Rise \$4,720,769

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Savings & Loan last year to a total of \$132,735,491 at the end of 1941.

Net income for the to \$6.605,790, an increase of \$612.- dio station was in danger and the was undamaged. 579, compared with the previous 12 leader of the explorers flashed a The plane continued to circle the months, and reserves and surplus plea to Quito for immediate help. camp while the explorers on the were increased by \$4,527,229 to a The overland journey from the ground unwrapped the rifles and total of \$30.976.424. ments in insured savings and loan train. associations up to \$5,000 for each investor. The Federal Home Loan Bank placed the German-controlled Sedta Quito. Board estimated at the same time associations in its system paid out to the Federal Government on its mountains. investments totaling \$196,450,860.



STUDY WAR STRATEGY-These three members of the American War Council are pictured as they chatted together upon leaving the White House today, where they were called to review and weigh recent developments in the war. Left to right: Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Deputy Chief of Staff in charge of air forces, and Brig. Gen. Dwight Eisenhouer, chief of the war plans division. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.

| Capt. R. J. Fuzzell, aided by a co-

The plane, with both motors open,

Meanwhile, the men in the air-

plane tossed the bundled equipment

thundered over the camp just over

Plane Drops Rifles to Rescue Band From Indians in Jungle

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. How rifles dropped from the sky pilot, John MacArthur, and a radio

officer. Four armed men were loadsaved a group of American explorers ed into the plane. seeking oil deposits in a last-ditch battle with wild Indians was related here yesterday by flyers just back chief, the manager of the Pan said a "fair value" would be about from Ecuador.

American Airport and the manager \$1,500. About two weeks ago a force of of the Quito office of the Shell Oil Aushiris Indians, in full war paint Co., for which the explorers were working. and regalia, crept through the jungles and fell on an encampment of "Bird" Frightens Indians.

four whites and 200 native laborers east of the Andes, near the junction the beleaguered camp within half an of the Anapo and Arajuno Rivers. hour after the call for help came Three workmen were killed and through. The Indians were attackone wounded with spears and bows ing a fourth time when the big "thunderbird" dove out of the sky and frightened them back into the

tack. The white men in charge of the jungle. group did not believe the raid would The be repeated. They posted sentinels, however, and early next morning the treetops and the Indians disthe Indians returned through the dark jungle. Plane Ordered to Rescue.

The attackers made three deter- into an open space between the tents Insurance Corp. reported today that mined raids and were fought off and huts. its assets increased by \$4,720,769 from the tents in hand-to-hand bat- All the bundles landed in the open

except one. This crashed through At dawn the next day the camp the roof of a workman's hut, but no one was injured

appeared

\$100,000 Fund Drive **Of Police Boys' Club** Will Be Speeded Up

Larger Contributions Are Needed to Reach **Goal in Given Time**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Volunteers in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive for \$100,000 were warned today the campaign must be stepped up if the goal is to be reached. Campaign workers re. ported gifts totaling \$5,336 yesterday in the second report luncheou of the drive. To date \$31,891 has been raised to

support the club's five branches and summer camp for another year. The sum of \$100,000 is needed to carry on the work, however. Reports Made.

Largest single report made at yesterday's meeting in the National Press Club came from the downtown unit headed by Thomas P. Morgan, jr. He reported \$2,582. The special gifts unit in charge

of Paul D. Sleeper reported \$846, and the residential unit led by Kirk Miller, \$724. Police volunteers reported \$334, and this was explained by the fact that police can only campaign a short time each day because of their increased wartime duties. Ralph Goldsmith. campaign

chairman, said volunteers are faced with the necessity of working harder for the rest of the campaign. He asked them to enlist their friends as additional volunteers are needed.

Support Urged. "We know that the war news is discouraging many people who otherwise would be working or contributing, but the fact is that that news shows the increased importance of helping these clube in their job of building sound minds and bodies of our boys," he declared.

in an effort to show that the Count-The third report luncheon will be held next Friday at the Press The appraiser, Cyril J. Smith,

placed a "top" value on the furnishings, which Countess Palffy **Sisters Divide Poison** They included the local police said had cost \$6,500, at \$1.700, and In Houseboat Tragedy

By the Associated Press. The interior decorator, Harry R. Jaffe, said he had billed Countess Palffy \$227.64 for his work and the

last chapter of a domestic tragedy The rescue ship was headed for builder who remodeled the old residence, Teunis F. Collier, said his dwellers of an Ohio river house-Police Lt. Don Zirkelbach said

"In other words," said Attorney Mrs. Madie Messerrly and Mrs. Adie Clephane in summing up his case, Westfall split a bottle of poisoned soft drink in Deaconess Hospital "these vague figures offered by and succumbed in a few hours. Countess Palffy are exaggerated. Where she said she spent \$3,000 in remodeling and repairing, actually she spent \$1,166.58, as the interior decorator and the contractor have Donald McLean, attorney for the

secret police.

last night.



FORTIFICATIONS & BATTERIES -BARRACKS SEAPLANE MILITARY SUBMARINE BASES AIRFIELDS BASES MALTA: AXIS ANTIDOTE-One of the things the Axis would

like most to hold in a death grip is the little island of Malta, less than 100 square miles in extent yet one of the most bombed spots in the world. It sits across the main path of shipping in the war-ridden Mediterranean, 58 miles off Sicily, a perpetual thorn in the side of the line between Axis men and materials in Europe, and Axis armies in Africa.

Today Germany and Italy reportedly are building up a great force in Sicily, perhaps for the purpose of storming the Britishowned island fortress. But Britain has no intention of permitting it to become another Crete, hence is reinforcing the batteries and coastline defenses, building new secret anchorages and submarine bases, and overhauling the bombproof shelters and rock-tunnelled galleries where men, munitions, food and guns are kept in readiness. -Wide World News.

Poet's Whimsy Starts Spy Hunt But It's Just Apple Blossoms

Censorship in Washington. Shortly By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- It started thereafter, with stern alertness with a bit of whimsy about apple toward all possible outlets of espionage, intelligence agents were blossoms and friendship. Then set on K. Nippo's trail. Code experts Twin sisters died early today in the came dark hints of espionage and scanned the verse for traces of a semystic secret codes. And it wound cret message.

ship again. The New York Times unfolded the story today: It began January 18, when the against such things as K. Nippo's Times published the whimsy, in a little gem as possible sources of evil weekly column of fact and fancy by in these days, he was advised. Mr. L. H. Robbins. Dated from Hot Williams' alarm to the publishers Mrs. Messerrly had been in the Springs, Va., where Japanese diplo- reached the Times and, consequenthospital since Wednesday. That mats are interned while awaiting ly, Mr. Robbins.

The apple blossom Beautifies the dull bough:

Same way do true friendship Make life nice. Same vigilant citizen sent a clip-

Bill to Compensate War-Ousted Workers **Draws Officials' Fire**

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States Don't Want Fund, Sauthoff Says; Inadequate, **Others Assert**

By the Associated Press.

Proposed legislation, to provide Federal unemployment compensation for war-displaced workers drew today sharp and varied criticism, ranging from statements that the plan was inadequate to the claim that it would retard the flow of man power into defense production. "Why try to find ways to give the States a quarter-billion dollars they don't want and don't need?"

bluntly asked Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wisconsin at a hearing on the \$300,000,000 measure before the House Ways and Means Committee

Would Extend 26 Weeks.

The legislation would supplement State unemployment benefits for a 26-week period to workers temporarily unemplyoed through conversion of industry for arms production. The maximum benefits would be 120 per cent of a State's usual payments.

"The best workers won't get much of it," maintained Henry S. Beers, chairman of Connecticut's Unemployment Compensation Commission's Advisory Council and Gov. Hurley's representative. "Far too much of the money may go to the misfits-those temporarily unfit or disinclined to fill an important niche in our industrial machinery."

Glen Leet, Rhode Island State dministrator of public assistance, argued the proposal was inadequate, unsound and discriminatory.

Many Classes Excluded.

He said it would not help the "vast number of people engaged in agriculture, self-employed individuals in distribution and service, and thousands of small businessmen forced to close down.

As an alternative, Mr. Leet urged adoption of a bill introduced by Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island to amend the Social Security Act to provide Federal grants to States for war displacement assistance and for special wartime assistance such as the problem of providing compensation payments to persons evacuated from danger

A word of warning also was sent to areas. Cranston Williams of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. Publishers should be cautioned War Time Is Applied To Maryland Taverns By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Feb. 14 .- Said At-

torney General William C. Walsh to The poem was intended "merely tavern keepers: "War time is your time." bins explained. "My idea was to At least that's the effect of Mr. show that the same hands that are | Walsh's ruling that the Maryland capable of the dirty work at Pearl statute which makes standard time Harbor can still turn out tender, the official State time refers to the sentimental poetry." In short, K. Nippo was somebody

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

prevailing time. The Baltimore tavern keepers Mr. Robbins dreamed up, all by him- posed the problem because the law

that in four days wiped out five up with apple blossoms and friend-

day, Chief Deputy Sheriff Frank exchange, one "K. Nippo" wrote in McDonald said she fired rifle bullets tribute to "lovely Virginia orchards, as a bit of gentle irony." Mr. Robinto the foreheads of her sons- now unfortunately nude, and sub-William Frederick, 12; Edward. 10, mitted this "kind poem":

Countess, asked his client to ex- and Joseph 9-and then shot herplain just what she had done to the self rather than give up the boys to officers from the Vanderburgh County Welfare Department. Her twin sister went to the hos-

ping of the poem to the Office of self

Comacho Studies Report

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14 .- A docu-

mented report on the activities of

Axis espionage agents in Mexico has been submited by a special

commitee of the Chamber of Depu-

ties to President Avila Comacho

and Interior Minister Miguel Ale-

man, who controls the government

The report will be made public as

soon as those officials have had

opportunity to study it and take

any measures they deem necessary,

Deputy Reynaldo Lecona Soto,

chairman of the commitee, said

He expressed belief the investiga-

tion would materially aid the gov-

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 14 .-

Closing Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .-- Grain prices

continued their upward trend today but the advance was slow and gains in most pits were held to less than a

Corn showed most strength at clared today that the Dover Straits times, deriving support from reports engagement proved that "aircraft of large scale feeding to livestock, alone cannot prevent enemy surface record breaking, industrial grinding and improved shipping demand the ships from making a descent on our past two days. Traders said that shores." with average hog prices the highest since 1927, conversion of corn into pork was unusually profitable. They estimated the corn-hog feeding ratio bombers at the German battleships on the basis of Chicago prices at and the cruiser Prinz Eugen without approximately 15 to 1-or 15 bushels stopping or sinking them. of corn to equal in value 100 pounds of hog. Normally, grain men said, if feeders can convert corn at a 10 or 11 to 1 ratio they consider feeding profitable.

8758-12: July, 8938-14: oats 18-38 up; rye unchanged to 1/2 higher; soy-beans 1/8 higher to 1 cent lower. said incendiary bombings from the air were possible here.

early in the day but July and October contracts developed indepen- at promotion exercises, Mayor La and none of the metal in stock may dent weakness later, sagging 11/2-13/4 Guardia said the dash of the Nazi from the early highs due to profit ships was "more important locally them, the manufacturers have lost WHEAT-

Sept.	1.293 1.311 1.325	High, 1.30 1.314/2 1.334/a	1.29% 1.31%	Close. 1.29 ³ 4- ³ 4 1.31 ³ 4- ¹ 4 1.33-1.32 ³
CORN- May July Sept.	.871 .891 .907	.89½ .91	.89%	.893/a-1
May July Sept.	.57%	.571/2	.01	.5738-14 .57%
SOYBE May July Oct.	1.9834	2.01	1.98 ¹ 2 1.99 ¹ 2 1.92	1 9914
RYE- May July Sept.	.87	.87%	.86 ¹ / ₂	.87-86% .89%-%
LARD- Mar. May July	12.57	12 57	12 39	12.40 12.52 12.67
Sept				12.82

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat. no sales reported. Corn No. 3 yellow. 82½-83½: No. 4. 76¼-83¼: sample. 73¼-½. Cats—No. 1 mixed. 58¼-58 No. 1, white. 59½: No. 2. 59¼: No. 3. 54½. Barley—Malting. 80-69, nominal: feed and screenings. 57-67, nominal. No. 3. 65. Soybeans—No. 3 yellow. 1.92¼-1.94¼: No. 4. 1.84¾-1.89½. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal: Timothy seed. 7.50-75, nominal: alsike. 15.00-18.00; red top, 8.00-75; red clover, 6.50-9.00.

Nearly 11 Billions to Go For Construction in 1942 By the Associated Press.

The Labor Department forecast today that new construction expenditures for 1942 will total \$10.-750,000,000, the largest amount

since 1928. Secretary Perkins estimated more than \$6,000.000.000 will be federally financed work under the expanded war program. Private construction was expected to be sharply curtailed because of shortages of ma-

terials required for war production. kinds are constantly active. No one

nearest source of aid would have re- ammunition. Gunners were posted The corporation protects invest- quired nine days by a mule pack about the camp, and when the de-

fense force was organized the white Flyers of Pan American-Grace men waved good-by to the flyers. Airways, whose system recently re- The airplane returned safely to Board estimated at the same time Airlines, were notified. A United The flyers learned later by radio that the 3,824 savings and loan States airmail plane which had that the Indians attacked as soon

landed at Quito was ordered to the as the plane disappeared. The \$120,000,000 in dividends during rescue and loaded for a dangerous naked savages, however, encoun-1941, of which \$6,200,000 was paid flight over the jungle-covered tered gunfire from well-placed posts about the camp and were driven

Twenty rifles and a large supply into a wild retreat. of ammunition were bundled into The next day the camp resumed heavy canvas, along with medicine, its usual work routine, the Shell Oil the kind you can get at Sears Roefood and other emergency supplies. Co. reported. So far the savages The ship took off under command of have not ventured another attack.

Dover **Costume Jewelry** (Continued From First Page.) **Out for Duration;** Tin Use Barred

pounds.

By the Associated Press. The end of costume jewelry for the

The jewelers already have been

Under the terms of the tin restric-

With copper, tin and lead denied

tume jewelry, and W. P. B. spokes-

men said no satisfactory substitute

Welders

(Continued From First Page.)

Main Body Retires.

The main body of pickets, under

duration of the war became a vir-He said the British hurled 600 tual certainty today when the War planes from fleet fighters to huge Production Board froze all supplies Production Board froze all supplies under advisement. It was one of of tin and tin-bearing materials now several heard by Mr. Wilson and the held by manufacturing jewelers-an amount estimated at 1,000,000

be fabricated or melted.

had been developed.

outside

Sam!'

New York Warned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) .- Mayor forbidden to use lead and copper, F. H. La Guardia warned New York Wheat closed $\frac{3}{8}-\frac{5}{4}$ cent higher than yesterday, May, $\frac{1293}{4}-\frac{5}{8}$; to the city with the escape of the July, $\frac{1.313}{8}-\frac{1}{4}$; corn $\frac{3}{2}-\frac{3}{4}$ up, May, Nori fleet from Brest France and from using even these supplies. Nazi fleet from Brest, France, and from using even these supplies.

Soybeans were up about a cent Addressing fire department officers purchase or seizure by the W. P. B. than the news of the outbreak of the principal metals used in cos-

> war. "It means that you and I-all the city departments-must be on the alert. It means that all along the Atlantic coast we must be ready every hour of the night and day.

"With the new war technique and the dangerous weapons of war, every industrial and coast city is open to attack. This is a coast city-an shift of shipyard workers went industrial and important city-and we must be prepared.' The Mayor told the fire officers strategy, instead of going on shift, they had done "a creditable job" in the newcomers joined the shift go-

fighting the fire aboard the former French liner Normandie. Southeast Told to Gird.

ATLANTA, Feb. 14 (AP) .- Imdawn darkness and charged the mediate organization of adequate welders. protection against possible enemy air attack on the Atlantic seaboard was described here by Regional Director Charles H. Murchison as one of the biggest jobs facing Southeastern civilian defense officials.

Meeting yesterday with Army officers in charge of civilian defense organization in eight States, Mr. Murchison said future sallies on coastal towns and shipping were portended by the escape of three German warships through the

Straits of Dover Thursday. Warning civilians to think "in terms of probability of an immediate

attack," Mr. Murchison said, "it is an open secret that if the Atlantic seaboard were attacked today or tomorrow, we would be wholly unprepared to meet it."

under the Federation, are members "I fear that from within," he added, "subversive elements of all of various allied unions.

"Why, it was just a shell when I pital to visit her last night. Police. got it," Countess Palffy said. She called by the night supervisor, found told how she got a landscape archiboth dying. tect and made a garden and fixed up The funeral of the boys was plana toolhouse "like a ginger bread

ned for today. The Welfare De-partment had obtained a court order house" in one end of the garden. to take charge of them on the ground the houseboat was too dirty. On Axis Spies in Mexico "When everything's in bloom," said the Countess, "why it's simply

Red Cross Instructor.

house since she took it over in Oc-

Rent

(Continued From First Page.)

ess had exaggerated.

work had cost \$853.60.

testified.

tober, 1940.

ravishing."

The Countess, who is here as an Canadian Newsprint instructor in nurses' aid for the American Red Cross, wore her Red Production Climbs Cross uniform. Telling how much it cost her to MONTREAL, Feb. 14 (Canadian

refurnish and remodel the house-Press).-Canadian newsprint mills operated at 84.4 per cent of capacity and mentioning an item of \$296 for drawing room curtains-Attorney in January to produce 311,904 tons, McLean said the curtains "weren't an increase of 19.4 per cent over the same period a year ago. buck for \$5."

Shipments totaled 291,998 tons, a Mr. Clephane countered with the gain of 20 per cent. United States production was off 5 per cent at comment that "every one knows 84.628 tons and Newfoundland's outmany of these interior decorators put fell 11.3 per cent. Shipments buy their materials at Sears." Countess Palffy admitted under in both countries were lower by the

questioning that she had brought same proportions. Canadian shipments to the United some of the furniture from Boston, States rose 34 per cent and to dowhere she spent part of last year, mestic customers 21.3 per cent; and that some of the furnishings those to overseas customers fell 54.1 such as tables and vases were chipped or scarred. compared with 35,495 tons in De-

The countess called two real estate cember and 36,659 a year ago. agents who testified that they believed \$225 would be a fair rental.

Examiner Wilson took the case Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the

the theme "Great Leaders." The fourth of a series of monthly student inter-faith vesper services, the meeting will be held in the administration building.

Chairman McCarran said he still pa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, and of the Mortar Board, women's leadership society, will at-



NAVAL HERO'S PORTRAIT-Lt. McClelland Barclay, U. S. N. R., well-known artist (center), comments on his portrait of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, to Mrs.

set 2 a.m. standard time as their closing. If that were construed as Eastern standard time, taverns **Racing Results** could remain open until 3 a.m. war time, making an hour on the deal.

Hialeah Park Entries

by the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 3 furiongs chute). Big Talk (Glibert) 10.40 4.60 3.30 Exopla (Young) All Good (Robertson) 3.30 Time, 0.3355. Also ran—Styx. Cockaigne, a Wise Bob. Crest o' War, Piccadilly. c Rubber City. Hoosier Wolf, a Joe Burger, b Chance Oak. b Bnow Swirl, c Blue Swords. a Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry. c A. T. Simmons entry. Carbon Swird, a State entry. C A. T. Simmons entry. By the Associated Press. For Monday By the Associated Press. Big the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Big the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Big the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Big the (Fast.) By the Associated Press.

 By the Associated Fress.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming;

 maiden 2-year-olds; 3 furionss.

 Leo's Brandy (Haas)
 118

 Zacanite (no boy)
 113

 Garbure (no boy)
 113

 Bolo Brook (Mehrtens)
 116

 Long Range (James)
 116

 rWoodford Lad (no boy)
 111

 Mr. Infinity (no boy)
 113

 Opour Leaf (Schmidl)
 113

 Question Box (James)
 113

 SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.300: allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs Question Box (James Fire Engine (no boy)

(chute). Milk Flip (May) 6.50 3.70 Bentinel (McCombs) 3.00 Count Haste (Stout) Time, 1:25 Also ran-Last Chance. Port Vingt Et Un. Inscolian. (Dally Double paid \$90.) 3.00 2.40 3.10 Fire Engine (no boy) Tower Lass (no boy) bDirection (Schmidl) Vee (no boy) Bottle Imp (no boy) aAt War (no boy) Zooming (McCreary) a Smith-Broderick entry. b Howe Stable-Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,200; claiming; THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and uDward: 1% miles. Exploration (Campbell) 37.20 12.50 7.00 Bally Boy (Day) Greedan (Rogers) 4.00 3.20 Time, 1.52. Also ran-Karnak. Topee. Waugh Pop. Multitude, Burning Stick. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; elaim SECOND RACE—Purs ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furl Unbuttoned (Day) xMystique (Coule) Lift Up (Claggett) xWest-Ho (no boy) xCount Ebony (no boy) Sorgho (Robertson) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile. Bright Willie (Robertson) 8.40 3.70 2.80 Sir War (James) 8.70 3.20 Incoming (Mehrtens) 4.70 Time, 1:36% (new track record) Also ran—Wood Robin, Eternal Pesce and Alsab.

	Awakener (no boy)	100
	xTricis-Jean (no boy)	104
10	Miss Carlie (no boy)	106
0	Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)	112
0	Deneb (Meloche)	106
	Intruding (no boy)	106
ee	xGlenn Port (no boy)	106
~	High Clique (no boy)	109
	Zite (no boy)	114
	Maepal (McCreary)	111

\$1.400 6 furiones. 7.10 4.00 4.40 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.2 weights; maidens, 3-year-olds; Midday Sun (McCreary) Aunt Mille (Pulliam) Argo Rouge (no boy) x Biue Garter (no boy) x Princess Diane (no boy) = South Port (Schmid) 2.90 3.10 3.30 South South Port (Schmidl Brancens Diane (no bo) South Port (Schmidl Miss Glamour (no bo) his England (Meade)_ Tones (Woolf)

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Fress. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Pavilion (O'Malley) 4.80 2.80 2.60 Arrowtraction (Robertson) 4.00 Time. 1:14¹, Curtis. Mr. Grief. Very Also ran—Hal Curtis. Mr. Grief. Very True, My Mae, Paganism, Long Lane and Tensleep.

El Caballero (no boy a Howe Stable-Burch FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.400; allow

ndrift (no boy).

x Torian (no boy) Song O' War (James) Strolling Easy (no boy) x Sister Don (Breen) File Challence (no boy)

	ances: 3-year-olds; o furionks.
	x Riposte (Day)
	Son Islam (Wright) 11
	Pig Tails (no boy) 11
	x Vivacity (Garza) 11
	x Notes (Day) 10 x Marksman (no boy) 11
	Hialeah (Caffarella) 11
	a Northport (no boy) 11
	Trand Diest (Voung)
	Tea Midee (Breen)
	x Tee Midge (Breen) 10 Bire (no boy) 11 Blenson (Peters) 11
	Blenson (Peters)
	z a Horn (Mehrtens) 10
	a Howe Stable-P. M. Burch entry.
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	FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.400; allow
	ances: 3-year-olds: 1% miles.

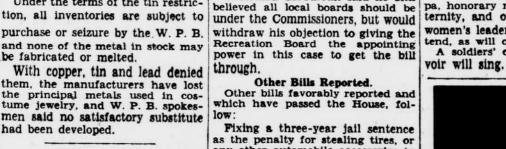
Bold Quest Gloucester)	 105
Spread Ea	gle (Da	y)		 109
First Lord Automaton	(McC	ombs)		 105
Trade Last	(Arcar	10		
Trade Last Meal Flag	(McCre	ary) .		 105
Anticlimax	(no b	OY) _		 108

the Rolls (Day) (Flynn) a Circle M Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim

ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 % miles.
Pilatesun (no boy) 109 zLovely Dawn (Breen) 109
Torely Down (Breen) 100
LOVED DAWL (Dieta)
Dear Tankee (James)
Lazarus (no boy) 119
Dear Yankee (James) 116 Lazarus (no boy) 118 xEbony Boy (Mehrtens) 11
IJunco" (Finneran)
TDissension Bir (Strickler) 111
IJunco (Pinnean) 100 IDissension Sir (Strickler) 111 Flying Logion (Westrope) 115
Star of Padula (no boy) 116
Star of Fadula (Mobstans) 106
Trapese Artist (Mehrtens) 106 Lady Infinite (Keiper) 111
Lady Innnite (Keiper)
Relious (McCombs) 114
Wise Hobby (no boy)
Beau Brannon (no boy) 114
been brannon (no bor)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200 ins: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% Hand & Glove (James) fire Marshall (no boy) West Wichita (no boy) Hiss Pittypat (McCreary) Bearer (no boy) son (no boy)



any other automobile accessories to which priority restrictions may be applied during the war. To change the name of Conduit

road to MacArthur boulevard, to yard gate about 6:30 a.m., watched honor the American commander in by about 25 policemen, as the day the Philippines.

To authorize enlargement of Rock Creek Cemetery by the use of land But, by apparently prearranged already owned by Rock Creek Parish. To regulate solicitation of funds for charity, to keep out rackets. The ing off duty, and for five minutes registration requirements would not they marshaled themselves inside apply to solicitation by an organizathe fence. Then, with a roar, they tion among its own members. surged through the gates in the pre-

Amending the Zoning Act to require inclusion of automobile parking space in or near new buildings hereafter erected.

Permit Collateral Forfeiture.

orders of their spokesman, Charles The following bills not yet passed L. Brinkerhoff, who was beaten yesby the House also were reported terday, retired up the road toward favorably: the main highway, a mile and a half To license and regulate embalmers

away, as the shipyard workers in the District. charged to battle cries of "don't be To require that all persons here-

a 'white Jap!'" and "work for Uncle after licensed to practice the healing arts here must be American Workers captured four or five aucitizens. tomobile loads of fleeing pickets,

To permit forfeiture of collateral marched them into the yard and by motorists arrested for speeding forced them to return to work. By to reduce congestion in the trial of 8 a.m. all was peaceful again and yard work was in progress. cases in police court. It also changes the penalty for driving without a The welders are on strike at the permit to eliminate the need for yard, demonstrating against the A. jury trials in such cases. F. L.'s refusal to permit them a separate brotherhood. Welders,

The proposed subway study al-ready has passed the House, but the Senate committee amended it to assign the task to the engineer of highways instead of the Public

Will Speak at M. U. other two examiners today. Washington Hebrew Congregation will speak at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Maryland on D. C. Bills (Continued From First Page.)

Members of Omicron Delta Kap-Examinations also will be held March 7 to establish lists of eligibles

to teach in the colored summer tend, as will other student leaders. A soldiers' choir from Fort Belschools, it was announced. Details are likewise available from the

Board of Examiners.

ernment in suppressing fifth column activities in Mexico and would prove valuable in combating esper cent with a total of 16,820 tons, pionage work in the United States and in other Latin American countries. School Stenographer

Job Tests Feb. 28

Examinations for stenographic positions in the white public schools will be held February 28, it was an-nounced today. Information as to qualifications and other details are available at the office of the Board available at the office of the Board

of Examiners at the Franklin School, Thirteenth and K streets N.W.

Any one can afford to buy Defense stamps and bonds—and no one can afford not to buy them. Can foresee which of our defense plants, navy yards or strategic de-fense centers will be the next at-tacked from within." Can foresee which of our defense fense centers will be the next at-tacked from within." You can stretch paper. Call a col-lector and he'll stretch your discard-the Government. Utilities Commission, and to require a report within 120 days. It does not declare subways should be built, but calls only for information. xPeter Argo (Coule) Stand Alone (no boy Beckhampton (Thom xStable (Mehrtens) Nimitz and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. Lt. Barclay presented the portrait to Admiral Stark in ceremonies at his office. Preliminary sketches were made while Admiral -Star Staff Photo. (Canating (no boy) Nimitz was here as chief of the Bureau of Navigation. 0 n D P.,

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Reflecting Volcanoes, Chile's Lakes Sparkle In Snowy Settings

10-Day Trip South Of Santiago Reveals Rugged Grandeur

Mr. Rogers is one of a number of American newspapermen now visiting Chile as guests of Chilean newspapers. This visit returns the visit of Chilean newspapermen last year who were guests of American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of journalists was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS, Star Staff Correspondent.

PUERTO VARAS, Chile (By Mail) -A tour of the lake region of Chile confirms the claim that this wonderland ranks with top scenic attractions of the world.

Known as the Switzerland of South America, the region, about 95 miles wide and some 200 miles long, contains a fascinating variety of snow-capped mountains, waterfalls, volcanoes, glaciers, lakes, fjords-a composite of rugged grandeur.

World travelers in the past have acclaimed the beauties of the Chilean lake region; it has been famed in poetry, song, story and in excellent photography. But to fully appreciate the inspiration afforded by this dream-like part of the world, it is necessary to live with it a while.

A Trip From Santiage.

Our experiences in the lake region took place during a 10-day trip from Santiago southward about 800 miles to this city and return. We traveled in a special sleeping car, stayed for the most part in hotels belonging to the government-owned railroad, and enjoyed excursions on boats. One of the vessels was a railroad-owned yacht carrying us to the extremity of our trip in the fjord of Reloncavi. In the party were the six newspapermen from the United States now visiting Chile, and several Chilean journalists, including Carlos Manterola Murray of El Diario Ilustrado, and Senora Murray.

Results of the disastrous earthquake of January 24, 1939, still were evident in crumbled walls at Concepcion, an interesting city, now rebuilding from its ruins. There is the University of Concepcion, housed in modern structures, with up-to-date equipment and modern technology.

Among the first beauty spots visited was the great park at Lota, established by the Cousino family, which made its fortune in the submarine coal mines nearby. Spreading over many acres of rolling hills peninsula overlooking the this magnificent park has innumerable trees from both the temperate and tropical sones, gorgeous flowers including whole hillrv an



JUSTICE DOUGLAS REGISTERS-Mrs. Evelyn E. McIntyre, chief clerk of Montgomery County Board No. 2, is shown today registering Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for selective service. The justice lives in Silver Spring.

-Star Staff Photo.

"Let's beat the yellow Japs."

Teachers Are Registrars.

Public school teachers served as

registrars to enable the personnel

of local draft boards to continue

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High (Continued From First Page.) School would see it advised:

he would be glad to do his part to defend the United States. Justice Douglas' chauffeur had so

Judge

limits.

without interruption their classimuch trouble starting his car when fication of old registrants to fill the justice had completed registering that Francis Bowman of Chevy current quotas. Expected to register in Arlington Chase, an employe of the community house, was called to use his County, where senior high school

car to push the justice's automobile students assisted teachers as registrars, were 6,000 men. Montgomery away from the registration point. County expected to add 8,500 men to Prince Georges County officials its lists; Prince Georges County, who will register include Circuit 10,500 men, and Fairfax County, Judge Charles C. Marbury, Police 3.000 men. Walter L. Green. Assistant Many of those who reported to Supt. of Schools G. Gardner Shuregistration centers were Federal gart, who also is a member of a

employes working in the District county Selective Service Board: Delbut living in the nearby counties. egate Robert Forrest, former coun-The two Maryland counties, Montty chief air-raid warden, and J. gomery and Prince Georges, will Robert Sherwood, newly appointed register men tomorrow as well. chairman of the county Defense Council. District Job Monday.

In Montgomery the registrants will include State Senator Robert Peter, Delegate Charles C. Jones, County Commissioner John Oxley and Stephen W. Cromwell, chairman of the county Selective Service close, an estimated 80,000 men will

Board No. 1. be added to the pool of military Virginia Officials on Rolls. man power in the District and 9,000,-Nearby Virginia officials who will 000 men throughout the country. be added to the rolls include State Alexandria also will hold its regis-

Senator William D. Medley and Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of tration Monday. The registration applies to every Arlington. male resident of the United States who has not previously registered, Three of the four male members of the Arlington County Board will register today. They are Chairman Edmund D. Campbell, father of four

is not excepted by law and was born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921. children; former Chairman F. Freeland Chew, father of two sons, and Bazil M. Delashmutt, father of two Man Seizes Navy Worker

children. The fourth male member of the board, Leo Lloyd, said, "I wish I were 44 again so I could register." A 24-year-old woman Navy De-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Russians Storm Nazi Positions Built for Stand Until Spring

Ski-Troop Spearhead **Reported Operating Behind** German Lines

By the Amociated Press

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 .- Red Army forces driving west mile after mile on the front between Moscow and Leningrad reported today that they had stormed fortified positions which the Germans built in preparation for a stand until spring. One unit reported that its advance was so long continued that its soldiers' felt winter boots were worn out from steady marching and had to be replaced. With one ski-troop spearhead re-ported operating in White Russia, behind Nazi invasion lines, the Soviet Information Bureau said "our troops continued to advance, over-

coming German resistance.' Nazis Say Attacks Fail.

(Continued Russian attacks in various sectors of the eastern front have proved "unsuccessa German communique ful," broadcast from Berlin said today.)

(Riflemen of German-occupied Latvia, one of the three Baltic republics urged recently by Soviet authorities to revolt, were declared in a Moscow broadcast relayed by the British radio to have aided Russian troops "in their capture of a strongly fortified village.'

(The location was not given, but Latvia adjoins the northern tip of White Russia above the Polish-White Russian border.)

Retreating Germans were declared by the information bureau to have left 300 dead, two crippled tanks and two destroyed field guns under a Russian infantry assault on a west ern front sector.

Capture Quantity of Loot. "On another sector of 'the front

our troops captured two machineguns, one gun, 2,000 shells, 1,670 The District will open its registramortars and a large quantity of tion centers in 53 schools and at local selective service headquarters hand grenades and rifles," the bu-Monday morning at 7 o'clock. By 9 reau said. "The enemy lost 200 men p.m., when the registration centers and officers dead."

German reserves thrown into bat tle on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow "are melting rapidly," dispatches said. Red Army men were reported to have slain 300 Germans in one fight and 170 in another.

A Soviet unit on the southwestern front (a phase which might refer either to the Donets Basin or the Crimea) was reported officially to have beaten off two counterattacks, 'captured 15 blockhouses and killed 150 Germans."

A Helsinki dispatch broadcast from Berlin declared the Russian Arctic supply port of Archangel was Arctic supply port of Alcticate traffic cut off by ice from overseas traffic offer air raiders had battered the Many of the protests criticized

Naval Flying Crosses Given Two Members Of Byrd Expedition

Ashley, Perce Are Cited For Aerial Discoveries Over Hazardous Terrain

Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Ashley Clinton Snow, jr., 3417 Min-nesota avenue S.E., and Earle Baker Perce, who is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, were awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses by the Navy today for has-ardous flying with the Antarctic expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1939-40. The citation accompanying Snow's award says that he piloted

the airplane on many flights during which mountain ranges, islands and 700 miles of Antarctic coastline were discovered. The flights were made over broken pack ice where a forced landing would have resulted in a crash, and where rescue would have been almost impossible.

"Particularly outstanding in aeria achievement was the final evacuation of the personnel from the east base on March 22, 1941," the citation said. "In the successful accomplishment of this hasardous undertaking Snow demonstrated an unusually high degree of sound judgment courage and professional skill which reflect great credit upon the naval The citation with Perce's award is

identical to Snow's, except for his identification as co-pilot and radio operator on the flight. Snow, native of Mississippi, is on duty at the Naval Air Station, Ana-

costia. He lives with his wife, Mrs. Norma Essie Snow, at the Washington address. Perce is a chief radio man and

his permanent address is San Diego, Calif.

Detroit to Stay on War Time, Ignoring State Legislature

DETROIT. Feb. 14 .-- Whatevel happens, Detroit is going to stay on Eastern war time. The City Council has decided that,

as far as the Nation's fourth largest city is concerned, clocks won't be turned oack to conform to a legis-lative act placing Michigan in the Central time zone Suburban cities, such as Dearborn,

site of the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant, indicated they would go along with Detroit. The special session of the Legisla-

ture voted Thursday to place the entire State in the Central time zone at 2 a.m. Monday, but that isn't going to happen-yet. At Lansing, Gov. Murray D. Van

On Frozen Tire Stocks

since January 1.

District Rationing Board Chair-

man Whitney Leary said today he

out to relieve tire dealers now sitting

on simble frozen stocks of tires

Under the present system of

rationing, it was explained, persons

given cards for tire purchase may

and have in their possession a com-

considerations, it was said, some in-

Wagoner, in the face of mounting of District O. C. D. Wagoner, in the face of mounting to sign or veto the bill pending



GET FLYING CROSSES-Ashley C. Snow, jr. (left), and Earle B. Perce today received Distinguished Flying Crosses for their work with the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. They are shown on their return to Boston last year. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Proposals for War Command Shake-up Opposed in Congress

Administration Supporters Say Situation Is Too Serious for Sudden Change

Needed in Bataan

"MacArthur is the only symbol

the struggle could not be won by re-

maining on the defensive; that the United States and our allies must

take the initiative to carry the fight

to Japan and other enemies.

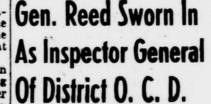
ing the Army and Navy in their far-Administration supporters in flung activities.

Congress lined up today against any drastic shake-up in the Senator Hill said that no recogni-Army and Navy high command tion would be too great for Gen. MacArthur. He added, however, during the present grave days of

the war. that his military genius was needed There was sharp senatorial crition Bataan Peninsula as much as cism of the Nation's war policies. But leading administration Senaany place in the world. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, of tors said the onward march of Indiana, said any change in the Japan in the Pacific and the Ger-man Atlantic threat, immeasurably in delays while a new man was surgreater through revitalisation of the reying the situation to determine Nasi fleet, made the situation too what course to follow. serious for any sudden change now. But Senator Vandenberg, Republi-Turning aside a suggestion by can, of Michigan, declared it would

Wendell L. Willkie | that Gen. be the best thing that could happen Douglas MacArthur be brought back to the country if Gen. MacArthur from the Philippines to assume could be made supreme commander leadership of the entire military of the armed forces. effort, Senator Hill, Democrat, of

Alabama, the majority whip, told ve have left of military efficiency,' reporters he thought this was no Senator Vandenberg said. time to replace the men now direct-Criticizing the administration's conduct of the war, Senator Tydings. Democrat, of Maryland asserted that



Heavily Guarded Convoy Urged. This could best be done, he said, by "taking a chance" and sending

spring."

9,000,000 Expected To Register Monday In 20-44 Draft

18-20 and 45-64 **Enrollments** Planned Within Few Months

By the Associated Press.

Selective Service officials said today that the current registration of about 9,000,000 men from 20 through 44 for possible military duty would be followed by the listing in the next two or three monuns of those between 18 and 20 and 45 through 64. Census officials estimate there are around 15,500,000 men in the 18-20 and 45-64 age groups. These men will be classified for civilian defense and war production activities, with the younger men becoming eligible for military service in future drafts. With 17,639,118 men between 21 through 35 already registered, the next two listings will bring the na-tion's registered man power pool to more than 42,000,000.

Many Already Listed.

By special order of the selective service, registration got under way today in many localities. In Michigan, Rhode Island and Utah some men were permitted to enroll yesterday. On Monday, however, all of the 6,443 Registration Boards over the country will be open from 7 s.m., to 9 p.m., local time, for the first registration since the United States entered the war and the third

since October 20, 1940. Close to 1,000,000 registrants already have been inducted into the Army, which Secretary of War Stimson said would be increased to 3.-600,000 men, regulars and selectees, by the end of this year.

The difference between present strength and the 1942 goal will be made up by drafts from existing registrants yet to be called and those registering this week end, with the latter being integrated, for order of call, with those already registered. Local boards will integrate the order mmand would be likely to result numbers of the new registrants after a lottery, probably in mid-March.

On the "Must" List. All males, not already enrolled who were 20 on or before December 31, 1941, and who will not be over

45 on Monday, must register. Registration requires only a few minutes for an individual. He will be asked only nine simple questions Name, residence, mailing address if other place of residence, telephone. age and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of person who will always know the registrant's whereabouts, employer's name and address, and place of employment. Physical examination will come later after questionnaires are filled

Persons away from home may register wherever they are, but must give their correct home address so their registration cards will be forwarded to the proper local board. a heavily guarded convoy of troops to reinforce Gen. MacArthur's men

s of hydra many overlooks providing views of the sea. It proved to be one of the choice garden spots of a country abounding in many flowery retreats.

A Snowy Cone in the Blue.

At Lake Villarrica, where we saw the first South American volcano, we felt the first rain we had met in Chile, but the clouds lifted in the afternoon and gave us ample time to enjoy the clearing weather, cool, but pleasant. Brisk breezes added much sport to efforts of vacationing Chileans to put out with their little sailboats into the choppy waters. Clouds hung about the snowy top of the Villarrica volcano until late in the afternoon. Then, to the de-light of those of us who had climbed to the beautiful heights of the golf course overlooking the lake and the hotel, the last wisps of mist blew away, revealing the snowy cone high in a blue sky rolling with puffs of white. Before we departed for the south later the next day perfect skies again gave us full views of the volcano, this time from the station. From the historic city of Valdivia the boat trip down the river to Corral took us to a steel plant, to Niebla and the old Spanish forts. Parts of the river reminded North Americans of some river trips at home between rolling hills. On the moonlit return trip voices of both North and South Americans lifted together in songs of both countries. Deeper into the south of the lake

region we came to the country of Lake Llanguihue, and its environs, where some of the most sparkling gems of Chilean scenery abound. Admiral Byrd's Port.

From the Grand Hotel, operated by the railroad at Puerto Varas, the Montt, the port through which Admiral Byrd returned on his trip to the South Pole. There he had been met by Biddle Garrison, attache of the American Embassy at Santiago, who has accompanied the North Americans on their journeys through Chile and showed us where Byrd landed. The yacht trip through Seno Reloncavi carried the party up a narrow estuary, from which rose jagged mountains, many of them snow capped and silhouetted against a sky which smiled down upon us

with welcome of summer heat. Sheer cliffs, slender waterfalls of great height, jagged rocks against the skyline provided constant surprises as the yacht glided up the estuary and back. Members of the party who had traveled in the fjords of Norway were delighted with the magnificent views of this Chilean wonderland, of somewhat similar but different beauty, mountains, water, volcances. Nowhere else, they said, was there

such a combination as in Chile. Climax of the whole gorgeous lake country adventure, however, came on the last day of the southern journey. Traveling along Lake Llanquihue by bus we came to Ensenada, a delightful country hotel almost at the foot of the great volcano Orsono, 8,200 feet high. Along the Petrohue River a newly-cut road carried visitors to surprising views of a stream which gushes through narrow chasms thousands of feet deep-a river of unbelievable color, deep green. Finally reaching Lake Todos Los Santos, we arrived at what President Theodore Roosevelt called "the most beautiful lake I have seen in all the world." It the giant slopes of Calbuco and

curves through hilly banks heavily covered with luxuriant foliage. In bow, wide and brilliant, perfect its surface is mirrored on still days symbol of the loveliness that is the the great volcano, whose eruption centuries ago forged high grandeur. The Best for the Last.

But nature had saved her best national song: "Chile, pure is thy shows for the last. As the party asure sky. Pure breezes blow arcoss ck there appeared

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Police Chief Harry Woodyard of partment employe reported to police Arlington, who is 45, said 30 of his she was struck on the back of the head early today by a colored man. men registered in the previous draft and four will register today. Six who seized her as she was about to

enter her home. other members of the police force. including himself, will be exempted The Government worker, Miss because of being overage, he said.

Educators to Enroll. E. M. Douglass, principal of the Montgomery Blair High School, and alighted from a bus at First and E streets S.E. and was unlocking her his vice principal, Owen Knight, were among the school personnel screamed, and the outcry was heard the Washington now reached by the extended age

Providence Hospital. The assailant of Jesus Christ loosed his hold and ran at the ap- of Latter - Day proach of assistance.

Miss Greeley described the man Gaithersburg, Md., special aide to as about 6 feet tall and thin. She is reported to be said he was wearing an overcoat, the officer to but no hat.

manager of Washington Airport and The incident occurred in the gennow president of the Boston-Maine eral area in which two women were when he said Airline, were others affected by the criminally assaulted recently and after his return first wartime enrollment. one other foiled an attack attempt. Marshall E. Stone of Mount Rai-Police announced a confession in the attempt, but the assaults have nier arrived an hour ahead of open-

satisfactory.

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ing time at Mount Rainier Elementnot been cleared. ary School. Veteran of the last war, father of two children, the 42year-old regisrtant said he was Rooney's Bride Operated On

"anxious to get in the service again." Prince Georges Listings.

Arch McDonald, chief air-raid

warden for Montgomery County and

President Roosevelt, and Samuel

Solomon of Silver Spring, former

sports broadcaster; Eugene Casey of

Among the first to arrive for registration at headquarters of Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 1 was T. Earle Bourne, member of that draft board and mayor of University Park.

When Earl Wiseman registered at Gov. Heil's Gardener the Hyattsville Elementary School, the 44-year-old veteran confided to registration officials that he was a Seized as Enemy Alien

little worried. He had to lie about By the Associated Press. his age to serve in the last war and now the Army couldn't help finding first excursion took us to Puerto out about that lie. Mr. Wiseman said he had served 27 months overnear Milwaukee two years ago, was seas, was wounded and saw his arrested yesterday on a Federal brother killed. He is employed as a charge of being a dangerous enemy special policeman at the National alien

Gallery of Art. The Hyattsville center had to turn away one Berwyn (Md.) registrant when they put his age on the registration card. He was 51. He explained that he thought everybody had to register and appeared crestfallen when he was told he was too old.

Cadets Keep Men in Line.

In Arlington, where registrants were kept in line by Washington-Lee High School cadets, more than one prospective selectee remarked, "I never thought I would have to

do this again. Men registering in the Bethesda area were to be given an opportunity to render immediate service to their country by arranging for a blood Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts, donation. chairman of the blood donor service of the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross, announced yesterday that members of her committee would be

on duty at registration centers to 24 of 02 receive pledges for blood donations. A sign posted by the students where all men registering at the

skirting beautiful lake Llanquihue. where the soft hues of late afternoon were painting the skies and water into a symphony of color, the three great volcanoes visible from the lake rose in newly-clad splendor - Orsono, Tronador (the Thunderer) and Calbuco.

Then softly there grew against high into the evening sky a rain-Chilean wonderland. The poet may have been thinking of this spot when he wrote the words of Chile's

over you likewise, and thy fields b

harbor ice-breaker out of service.

Rites Set for Capt. Bennion, Angeline Greeley of 154 North Caro-lina avenue S.E., said she had Killed at Pearl Harbor

A memorial service for Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, U. S. N., who door when she was grasped by the died in the attack of Pearl Harbor, arm from behind and struck. She will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in

by nurses and internes in nearby Chapel, Church

Saints. Capt. Bennion whom Secretary Knox referred from Pearl Harbor: "The dying captain of a battleship displayed the outstanding

individual hero-Cant. Bennion ism of the day." The officer contin-

ued to direct action despite fatal HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (P) .- Ava wounds. Gardner, the bride of Mickey A resident of Washington for Rooney, underwent an emergency

many years, Capt. Bennion lived at tainly won't go to waste" and the Broadmoor Apartments before pointed out that there is nothing leaving in 1941 for his Pacific assignnow to prevent dealers from selling tires to each other or to any manu-

Office of Price Administration where it was said the market "has been left open backward" and only closed forward.

Welders Reinforce lius Heil's gardener, who admitted 65, Correspondent, Dies **Tacoma Picket Line** Charles Brooks Smith, 65, one of

By the Associated Press the oldest members of the congressional press galleries, died last night of a heart attack at his apartment,

The gardener, Johannes Bernhart 1650 Harvard street N.W. Nauman, 47, was a German Army Mr. Smith came to Washington in corporal in the first World War. He 1913 and was Washington correscame to the United States in 1926 pondent for the Wheeling (W. Va.) and for the last 11 years has been Intelligencer and a number of other in the Governor's employ. Nauman said he had not engaged West Virginia papers, including the Wheeling News, Parkersburg Sen-

in any subversive activity, and pro-fessed loyalty to the United States. tinal, Fairmont West Virginian, Fairmont News, Martinsburg Jour-He told a reporter that he had visnal, Elkins Intermountain, Welsh ited Camp Hindenburg, a German-News, Hinton News and Point American Volksbund camp north of Pleasant Register. Milwaukee, "a couple of times," but Born in Parkersburg, he was the

declared that he was not a bund son of Charles Brooks Smith, member of the Fifty-first Congress. Be-The F. B. I. refused to comment on fore coming here, Mr. Smith was the Nauman case, but Nauman him-self revealed that he had been under editor of the Parkersburg News. He was a member of the National Press investigation for some time. Gov. Heil said he knew nothing Club and the Elks.

about Nauman's activities and had never talked politics with him. The Governor added that if Nauman needed legal advice he would see and a sister, Mrs. Julia Carll of never talked politics with him. The that he obtained a lawyer. Parkersburg

Section Price

take place Monday in Parkersburg.

Civil Service Seeks 30 Steel Ship Inspectors

An urgent appeal for 30 inspectors uilding industry.

City Post Office, Massachusetts year as compared with the needs avenue and North Capitol street which are demanded at this time N.W., and the District Employment Center, 928 Fifth street N.W.

Congress in Brief

the Legislature for being "disloyal" and "unpatriotic."

Leary Plans Dealer Aid

Volunteers in Area District civilian defense forces acquired something more in the

nature of a military organization on American cities might be extoday when Maj. Gen. Walter L. pected. A Japan victorious in the Orient Reed, U. S. A., retired, was sworn in as inspector general for the Diswould move on Russia, the Aleutian Islands and then Alaska, Senator "hoped" some plans could be worked trict Civilian Defense Organization. Lucas said, adding that with air It will be his duty, with the asbases in Alaska, Chicago would be sistance of 10 or more aides who are only four hours away, bomber time. to be named, to make a constant check-up on the near 50,000 volun-Gigantic Nazi Drive Forecast.

teers now enlisted in civilian defense The legislator also issued a cheerwork in the District and on similar less forecast of Nazi plans for the workers in nearby Maryland and coming months: Virginia. "When warm days come again

get their tires from any dealer they The effort will be to find whether wish, regardless of the accumulated and the tanks and airplanes can the defense workers are actually on duty when they are supposed to be, gigantic spring offensive against stocks which other dealers may have. This, it was pointed out, means that whether the right men are in posi-Russia, the Allies in Egypt and persome dealers with sizable stocks tions of leadership, and similar dehaps a thrust at Gibraltar, through have done practically no business talls. modity which is now valuable

Familiar Task. enough to tempt thefts. Not so This will be a familiar responsibilmuch from financial as from safety ity for Gen. Reed, for he served as Inspector General of the United quiries have been made as to States Army from 1935 through whether any relief can be expected. 1939, until shortly before he re-

Mr. Leary said that the tires "certired voluntarily April 30, 1940, after 40 years' service. His appointment was made by Commissioner Young, United States States. Civilian Defense Co-ordinator for facturer. This was confirmed at the the Metropolitan Area, and was planned as long as two months ago, Mr. Young said, adding:

"We now have 50,000 volunteers Mr. Nelson said. in service, and the organization was built up rather hurriedly. Our experience is that this is a fine body of men and women, but in any army of this size it is possible there are some who are not living up to their responsibilities, that some may be in the wrong positions, or some who worth 10 that we might produce next year."

have not had proper training. Just TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 14 .- A reinforced picket line of welders was as the Army has an inspector gencalled up today at the big Seattle- eral to make such check-ups, I felt Tacoma shipyard here, where 25 that we should have such a service, pickets were attacked and beaten by and we are most fortunate to be able several hundred workers yesterday. to obtain a man of the broad ex-"This time we're going to back up perience of Gen. Reed.'

Began as Warden.

-just in case," said Charles L Gen. Reed, who resides at 2810 Thirty-sixth place N.W., has been serving in the ranks of the District Brinkerhoff, spokesman for the welders, who are seeking independence from the A. F. L. Boilermakers' civilian defense organization, start-Union to avoid multitple payment ing as a block warden in his rest-"They all have strict orders not to

dential area, later being promoted start anything. But if they're at- to a member of the area's Civilian Defense Committee.

Gen. Reed said he would use his own automobile in carrying out his Mr. Brinkerhoff himself was duties "so long as my tires last." knocked to the ground and beaten in Gen. Reed, who is 64, is the son

Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense di-

The headquarters staff of the Dis-trict O. C. D. previously was strengthened with the appointment

of Judge Samuel Whittaker of the United States Court of Claims as judge advocate general, to pass upon

any charges that might be made against District O. C. D. volunteers.

Mr. Young said today he was con-

aldering the selection of some one as

quartermaster general for District

O. C. D. forces with the idea of

further perfecting the army of vol-

rector for this area.

the early-morning darkness yesterof the famous Army medical officer day. A dosen policemen were unable to stop the fighting. Some pickets who was sent to Cuba in 1896 to study tropical diseases and distook refuge in railroad cars nearby. covered the mosquito was transmit-Others were chased for blocks. ting yellow fever. His inspection

duties will apply to all phases of the District civilian defense organiza-D. C. Budget tion. He wil act as the personal (Continued From First Page.) agent of Co-ordinator Young and also will serve as an adviser to Col.

made was made up last August, long before the voluminous demands were made upon the city govern-

our pickets with about 400 observers

tacked-well, a man's got to defend

of dues.

himself.

"I feel that these budget figures of steel vessels has been issued by are obsolete and that we should not the Civil Service Commission. The positions pay from \$2,000 to up the new appropriation bill for \$3,200 a year and are available to the District, in view of the fact that men from 21 to 65 years of age who the city officials who appear before have had three to six years' com-prehensive experience in the ship-tions would have considerable difficulty in justifying appropriations based on the needs of the city last which are demanded at this time

Gen. Reed, a native of Arizons and which will be demanded for the who has lived here for many years, future. "I do not know if a re-study can joined the Army in 1808 as a private be made of those budget figures, but and advanced through the ranks I certainly feel that some review until he became a major general.

Retired Army Chief To Check on 50,000

Labor Board at Odds or the British in Singapore. In a radio address described as the first of a series of congressional leaders, Senator Lucas, Democrat. On Wage Lag Opinion of Illinois, warned that if the Axis By the Associated Press. reached the point where it need

out

Labor members of the National fear no reprisal, poison gas attacks War Labor Board do not agree with the board's announced opinion that workers must expect wages to lag behind rising living costs.

Dean Wayne L. Morse, public member who wrote the majority opinion in Thursday's Aluminum Co. of America decision, issued a statement last night saying the labor members concurred in the wage increase granted but differed with some of the reasons set forth. because "some of the wage theories

were contrary to theirs." "Hence it may be said that the labor group concurred in the wage rate result but did not join in all of the reasonings of the decision." Dean Morse added.

Spain. "I predict that nothing in this It was learned that the sentence which caused the disagreement was war to date in horror, death and one reading: "On the other hand, destruction will compare with Hitlabor, especially workers in the high ler's all-out desperate effort next paid brackets, have no right to expect that they should receive wage In similar tone W. P. B. Chief

increases during this war period which will enable them to keep day Donald M. Nelson told a conference of business paper editors and pubby day pace with upward changes lishers that 1942 was the critical in the cost of living." year in the existence of the United

The board's 7-to-4 decision gave employes at the Badin (N. C.) and "America must face the fact it can win this war only if it provides a Alcoa (Tenn.) plants of the Alumi-greatly expanded production of mili-num Co. a 7-cent hourly increase tary goods during the rest of 1942." in starting pay, with corresponding increases for other workers.

1942 Production Emphasized greater war output in 1942 instead Lee J. Lann, Examiner of concentrating on 1943 production For F. D. I. C., Dies at 33 schedules, he said, adding that: 'Every weapon we make today is

Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Danzansky The "golden months" in which the funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W., for Lee J. Lann, 33, who died country could have expanded its yesterday at Garfield Hospital. He steel, chemical, copper and other critical industries have been wasted, will be buried in New York, probably the W. P. B. chairman said, but "we tomorrow.

Mr. Lann was graduated from the still have 10 silver months, the National University in 1933 and was He declared industry had been a member of the District bar. He 'lazy" and prone to wait for Washwas employed for some years at the City Bank and more recently as a ington to handle the job of subcontracting military orders to obtain bank examiner with the Federal De-

posit Insurance Corp. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. expanded and speedler production. "Industry itself must find the way to do that job," he declared. "It must Sylvia Lann; three brothers, Jack not make the mistake of relying on of Washington and Max and Ben-Government to do it, because we in jamin of New York, and his parents, Washington can't possibly do more Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lann, also of New York.

Weather Report

months which remain in 1942."

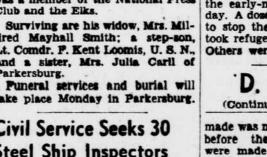
than part of it."

(Furnished by the United States Weather Buresu.)

District of Columbia-Not so cold tonight, with temperature only lightly below freezing; gentle winds.

Virginia and Maryland-Not so cold tonight.

Report for Last 24 Mours.	Biver Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy
Yesterday- Temperature. 4 p.m. 38	at Harpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Palls today;
8 p.m. 35 Midnight 31	Monthly precipitation in inches in the
Today-	Capital (current month to date):
4 a.m. 30 8 a.m. 25	Month. 1943. Average Record January 1.80 3.55 7:83 37
Noon 85	Pebruary 0.96 3.27 6.84 NE
Record for Last 24 House.	April 3.97 9.13 89
(From neen resterday to noon today.)	May 3.70 10.69 (89
Highest, 39. at 5 p.m. yesterday. Year	June 4.13 10.94 '00
100. 46.	July 4.71 10.63 '88
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	November 2.37 8.69 89
Wighest, 66. on January 18. Lewest, 6 on January 11.	December 3.82 7.56 '01
	Temperatures in Various Cities.
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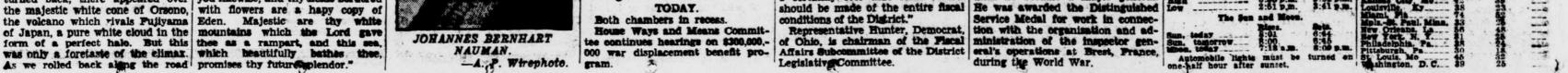
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ment. Expected to speak at the memo rial service is his father-in-law, J. Reuben Clark, jr., former Undersecretary of State.

appendectomy yesterday. Her phy-sician described her condition as

Charles Brooks Smith, MILWAUKEE, Feb. 14 .- Gov. Ju-



Nazi Fleet's Escape **May Bring Changes** In Churchill Cabinet

Strong Demand Is Made **For Inquiry Similar to** Rearl Harbor Probe

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Reorganization of Prime Minister Churchill's war cabinet to increase fighting co-operation among the army, navy and air force and avoid further British failures such as the escape of the three German warships was forecast in informed parliamentary circles today.

At the same time there was strong demand for an official inquiry, similar to the American investigation after the Pearl Harbor incident, into the respnsibility for allowing the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen to slip past British defenses and gain safety at Helgoland, these sources said. "It would be the best thing pos-

sible to show people mistakes do not go unpunished," more than one member of Parliament was quoted as saving Sir Stafford Cripps Suggested.

Among those suggested for posts in a revamped cabinet was Sir. Stafford Cripps, former Ambassador to Moscow, who was mentioned as possible minister for defense to supervise all three branches of the armed services in place of Mr. Churchill, who now holds such authority. Parliamentary sources pointed out,

in this connection, that a German military commentator gave credit ed; knew how to find it; had put for the successful channel escape to all his life in the service, and there lack of co-operation among the was not a member of that committhree services.

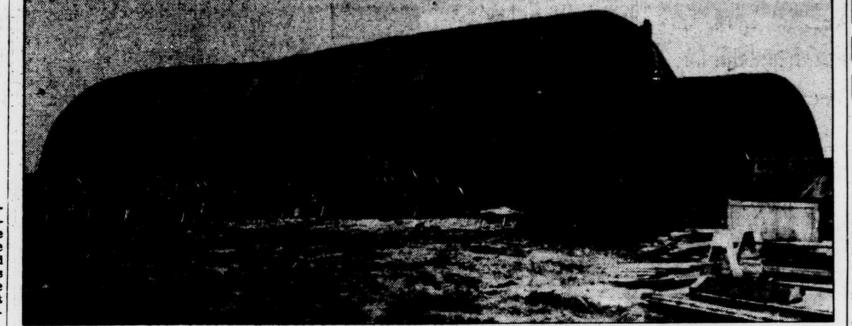
These forecasts and - suggestions came in the midst of a press furore at the top, and the top should be over the channel battle.

Churchill and his government because of the audacious sweep of the fails in one place, they put him in German fleet through British home another place, in a higher position, waters flared as the Bremen radio and at a better salary." boasted that the Nazi warships had arrived safely at a German port.

May Upset Radio Plans. Amid the storm of criticism the nation awaited with unusual interest a broadcast survey of the war situation which Mr. Churchill scheduled for 9 p.m. (4 p.m. Eastern war time) tomorrow before Thursday's Channel battle suddenly changed the whole picture. There was wide speculattion on the effect this new development might have on Mr. Churchill's plan to broadcast

Until the protest over British failure to halt the passage of the German warships, it had been presumed in the Bataan Peninsula to throw the Prime Minister would speak to down his gun in disgust. What the nation then. But today it was are those men fighting for? They impossible to confirm whether the are fighting for the preservation B. B. C. had reserved the time for of the American way of life, and him

Likely to Force Statement.



ICELAND .- ARCTIC GALE DAMAGES BASE-American soldiers in Iceland had their first real taste of Arctic weather in the middle of January when a gale which reached 35 miles an hour played havoc with some of the cantonments. The gale ripped the end out of this warehouse dump.

(Continued From Pirst Page.)

essential Government functions dur-

ing the war. Senator Tydings declared James M. Landis, new director of civilian defense, is an "able and learned man, but as unfit for that office-and I say it without the slightest intent of being sacrilegious—as I am to be primate of the Church of England

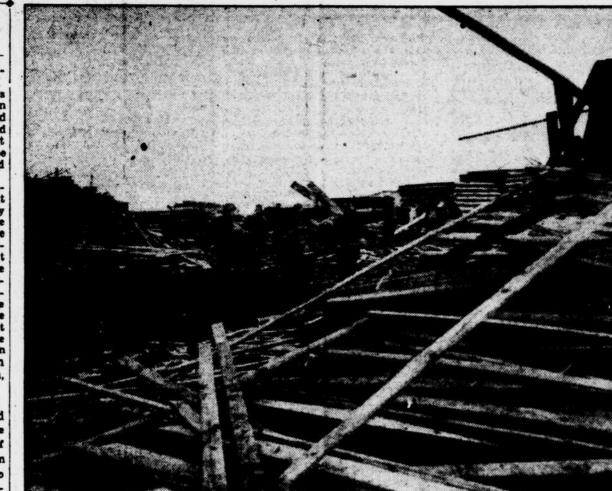
in this country. Describing an Appropriations subcommittee meeting Thursday at which Dean Landis and an Army testified on civilian defense fficer plans, Senator Tydings said the Army officer "knew what was needtee, in my opinion, who did not be-lieve that the subordinate should be

the subordinate personnel in that Severe editorial criticism of Mr. situation. We cannot control these appointments, and even if a man Overgrown Monstrouity.

The Maryland Senator praised Senator Byrd as having had the vision to see long ago the need of eliminating "peacetime luxuries in the midst of a threatened disaster to the whole Government." Continuing, Senator Tydings declared:

"It becomes more and more diffcult to sit silently in this chamber in the face of undertakings throughout the Government which, in my judgment, are enough at times to cause the soldier in the front line they are fighting for the perpetuation of our democratic institutions.

Informed sources, however, said That, primarily, is the thing they he outspoken criticism in news- are fighting for, as I see it, and



The owner of the famous china shop where the bull did so much damage could not have felt worse than these boys did when they started to straighten their lumber yard after the -United States Army Signal Corps Photos. storm.

A strike is referred to some board-'Dutch Houdini' Flees some board where time is lost." He called for "a different leadership from that which has been ex-**4 Nazi Prison Camps** hibited up to now, a leadership of execution, a leadership of administration-for we will need that to In Escape to England see something unless you can carry out ideas to meet what you see: arry out ideas. It does no g

straw, and this I put on my shoulder to hide my face. The ruse worked, and I walked unnoticed through a States Defense savings bonds and group of officials at the edge of the stamps.

Hollander.

land.

April 20 in Chicago

Crowded out of the Capital by

the national defense rush and con-

, Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr.

By the Associated Press.

committee.

six.

camp and made my way to town. "At Hamm I boarded a Munich-

"At Hamm I boarded a Muthan bound train. I was unable to buy a ticket at the station because I lacked the necessary identification 3900 Wheeler rd s. A. 7142. Present facilities 'imited to that class only

"Somenow I managed to dodge the mos. old, white nose. District 1525. Ext. 2234.

Nazi Mobile Columns 'Flying Godiva,' Badly Injured Driven Back in Libya, In 1940 Crackup, Is Back in Air Miss King Offers

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 14 .- Ber-

earned the sobriquet "Flying Go-

Now nearly scarless, but still limp-

ing, she's fighting an uphill battle

to return to the front ranks of femi-

Her Services to

Government

By the Associated Press

British Announce

R. A. F. Supports Troops In Engagement 40 to 50 Miles West of Tobruk

the Associated Press.

ture while her crash-broken body mended, is back in the air again-CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 14.-German mobile columns have been driven and rarin' to fight the Japs. back by British Imperials west of Ain El Gazala in Libya, it was ango to the fighting front, but I'd sure like to get a shot at some of those nounced officially today. Rising Sun planes," exclaimed the The scene of the battle is a statuesque flyer from Beverly Hills,

iles west of Tobruk. The Middle East Command's com-

unique said: tiva.' Barred from combat, Miss King "Operating over a wide front in the area west of Ain El Gazala yesoffered her services to the Government as an instructor, ferry pilot, terday our patrols and mobile colradio expert or mechanic-"when umns, supported by our air forces, my leg is completely better." engaged and drove back a number of enemy mobile columns." Miss King, a barnstormer with 1,500 hours in the air, cracked up in

British Depots Bombed. Italians Report

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in re-leasing news is likely to be propa-sanda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

nine pilots. Although weak, she's **ROME** (From Italian Broadcasts) back in the air-to stay, she hopes. Feb. 14 (AP) .- British supply centers Already past Civil Aeronautics Authority tests for light and heavy and fuel depots were hit by bombs and set on fire during repeated raids by Axis air forces on Tobruk and Matruh, the Italian high command planes, her next goal is multi-motored aircraft. said today. "I don't like to fly those little pud-

The Italians reported limited padle jumpers," she said. Miss King contended the Amertrol activity in the region of El Mechili, 60 miles southwest of Towomen their rightful place in the

The Italians said Axis planes had flying business. renewed intense attacks on military "I would like to objectives on the British island of

Malta, which has undergone approximately 1,500 raids since the war Maritime Commission began.

The communique said eight Brit-ish planes were shot down by Ger-Cadet Officers Called man fighters-five over Libya and Officers of the executive and inthree over Malta.

The Italians announced that British planes had raided the town of mission's Cadet Training Section, Argos, Greece. No casualties were almost all of whom hold Naval Rereported, but several buildings were serve commissions, have been orsaid to have been damaged.

R. A. F. planes also raided the Catania district of Sicily, dropping yesterday. high explosive and incendiary bombs, the communique said. Six persons were reported killed chant Marine Reserve. and eight injured among the civil population at Banca Villa and Santa Maria de Licodia, and the high command said severe damage was done

to several civilian buildings. sion Cadet Corps. Remember Pearl Harbor! Remem

her it every pay day! Buy United

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BERNADINE LEWIS KING. -A. P. PHOTO. an orchard near Brigham City, Utah, when her motor failed on Au-

gust 5, 1940. She lay in a hospital where they really appreciate a womfor months while surgeons repaired an's ability to handle virtually every her broken body and lacerated face. job relating to flying," she said, adding that her official tests included C. A. A. ratings as ground instructor in navigation,, engines, aircraft, meteorology, parachutes, radio, instruments and civil air regulations and as an F. C. C. radio telephone operator.

A veteran at such stunts as looping the Golden Gate Bridge and picking up handkerchiefs with a wing tip, this precision aerobatist disclosed she was going to Washington shortly to find out what she ican airplane industry had denied can do in the aerial war effort.

Miss King was sent to Utah to take the C. A. A. tests because her to England home is in the "combat area."

> editor of the Automotive Trade Journal, have joined the press section of the Office of Censorship, it was announced today.

Mr. Lockhart will be in charge of the night staff. Mr. Tighe will be structor staff of the Maritime Com- available especially to handle censorship problems relating to busines and industrial information.



nadine Lewis King, whose grim determination withstood a year of tor-"Of course, they wouldn't let me Calif., whose sunbathing tactics

paper editorials would likely force a government statement at the next meeting of the House of Commons and that Mr. Churchill would make

"The general opinion in parliamentary circles is that an inquiry must be opened at once," these sources said.

responsibility was placed, and Lord Government has been taking in, come back to." Beaverbrook's Daily Express de- from 1930 to 1940, long before these fended the Prime Minister by ad- tragic years were marked off on the vising Britons to help him carry his calendar of time. "heavy load up the hill."

Wants Methods Recast.

The News Chronicle, Liberal, said: 'His (Churchill's) methods of government must be recast quickly and was going to be balanced next year; with a single aim in view-to retrieve always there would be a \$100,000, as dangerous and humiliating a sit- 000,000 income next year. uation as any that yet confronted

Mr. Churchill's personality . . .?"

ment

The Daily Sketch said:

by one means or another to a clearer of the war effort. recognition of some essential truths. Does he take too much upon himnumbers of his war cabinet and improve its quality?'

Australian Newsmen Bitter. Australian newsmen cabled home

some of their most bitter reviews. been given for our failure so far."

"first-class political upheaval." with service in the Army or Navy. Churchill directly challenged by some of his own supporters.

Mr. Smith suggested that one of commanders who make mistakes." The Bremen radio, meanwhile,

said the German warships had reached their base "despite British vigilance.

The British already had assumed the Nazis were home after their as much about what is going on as 700-mile dash through the English I do, or their discouragement would Channel, but they took some com- be great indeed." fort in the broadcast report of a British motor torpedo boat commander that two torpedo hits "apon the cruiser Prinz Eugen."

The commander declared the small motor torpedo boats fought through a line of 12 German "E-boats" (also torpedo boats) with "all our guns firing while all around us the water he continued: spat up as E-boat and aircraft cannon shell fell close."

The British torpedo boats emerged from the engagement with no casualties and slight damage, it was reported

Two Americans Took Part. . Two Americans with the Canadian airforce-Flight Lt. L. P. Frizzle of Tampa, Fla., and Flight Sergt. L. Weakley of St. Joseph, Mo. -- took part in the engagement and told the same story fellow airmen had told earlier-too many clouds and too much rain protecting the Germans.

It was disclosed, meanwhile, that

while they are dving out thereotherwise you have good eyes but for that is what they are doing every very poor hands." day-here at home we are destroy-"I do not believe we are going to

ing the very thing they give their blood and their efforts to perpetuate. get anywhere by sweeping the dirt of this confusion behind the doors "This Government is an over- until we have another catstrophe grown monstrosity from top to bot- Senator Tydings continued. "I think tom, an extravagant, wasteful bu- the time has come to sweep it out reaucracy in the midst of this whole in the open and take it up and get The barrage directed against the war prosecution, and every Senator rid of it, and streamline the adgovernment was partly tempered by knows it. For 10 long years this ministration for the conduct of this the suggestion of some newspapers very body has been appropriating war, or else we are not going to have that all the facts be gathered before \$2,700,000,000 a year more than the any government for these men to

"Social Reformatory?"

He added he fully expected to get many letters from people who will

marks jog those in authority

that they might have a chance be-

"This war cannot be won on the de-

Japs Willing to Take Chance.

into other places."

islands themselves.'

opposition.'

be accepted.

Remote From War Effort. say, "I hope Hitler read your speech." "A debt of \$30,000,000 was He said he can stand it. if his re-

rolled up and always the budget

"Every kind of an undertaking man ever brought into being." was engaged in which some one who "Have we not been hypnotized by had never had any business training or contact with the administration The Daily Herald, Labor, said: of government thought wise. The "We look pretty foolish," while the disclosures already presented by the Mirror asked: "Is it any longer true Byrd Committee are shocking, but to say we trust the Prime Minister everybody has known more or less though we do not trust his govern- about them for 10 years. Even now domestic bureaus are multiplying

and agencies are being expanded Mr. Churchill must be brought which are remote from the conduct

"I am not satisfied with the industrial situation, either. I think self? . . . Should he not limit the strikes ought to end and stay ended until the men in the front lines get guns which they ought to have to defend their lives and save this

country. And I am discouraged that there is not enough courage E. W. MacAlpine sent to his syn- in the high leadership of this addicate a two-column attack on all ministration to bring that kind of British officialdom, saying the "man a law into being. We are not runin the street now is heartily sick of ning a New Deal war or an rather than themselves telling those the answers and reasons that have old deal war, or a Democratic under them what should be done." Trevor Smith of the Australian man is not asked what his political Newspaper Services predicted a beliefs are when he is drafted for

Backs Willkie for Job.

"I think men like Wendell L. Willthe most urgent changes needed was kie, who has a fine business adminthe inclusion in the war cabinet of istrative background, ought to have Sir Stafford Cripps, "a sincere and a place in this government, a place ruthless man * * * who, if he ever too long denied him in my opinionbecomes Prime Minister, will not Democrat though I am, and who did hesitate to remove ministers and not support him-because he has shown an intense interest in winning this war."

Declaring he was speaking for the men in the front line on Bataan whether he meant to eliminate the Peninsula, the Senator added: "Thank God they do not know

He pictured a national debt at

the end of the war of at least \$200,mander that two torpedo hits "ap-peared to us to have been scored millions of men seeking to readjust themselves from military service or war industries, and the Nation trying to revive commerce in a bankrupt world. Admitting there is not much that can be done about that

> "But we can make at least this little haven somewhat like the place that we are telling them is going to be here when they return. While this picture is an accurate one, and know what he was talking about. while it is a dark one, every man here knows that no real approach

or effort is being made to keep this country in such shape that there will be a vestige of the thing these men are fighting to save today."

Strikes Still Going On. for their positions. Asserting that the United States

Returning to civilian defense, Senwent into the war unprepared, the ator Tydings said he asked Mr. Lan-Maryland Senator said he thought dis if he did not think he would "when the first shot was fired that dispense with the physical fitness Mr. Churchill-first Lord of the Ad- strikes would end, but I see now program and concentrate on matemiralty during the World War and they have not ended. And who knows rials for air-raid protection.

Rejoins Navy After Outwitting Guards For 20 Months

Wide World News

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- They call him the "Dutch Houdini"-Naval Lt. Etienne Henri Larive, who escaped from German prison camps four times in 20 months before he managed to reach England to rejoin the Netherlands Navy.

The story of how the 26-year-old officer evaded the vast Gestapo network and even helped two other

Dutch officers escape, as told to Aneta-Netherlands Indies News Agency, was released today by Netherlands censorship authorities. give the men who are dying the But the methods he used to slip chance under God's sun to defend out of his last confinement-a the fairest country the genius of heavily-guarded camp reserved for prisoners recaptured after escape-Turning to the conduct of the war,

were kept secret. Senator Tydings said he is not a mil-Lt. Larive was serving on the itary strategist nor an admiral, "but Dutch Destroyer Van Galen at Rotwhere the American flag flies and terdam when that city was attacked where our troops fight would be the

on May 13, 1940. After the vessel first place I would send our men, so had been set afire by German dive bombers, he and a group of sailors neath that flag. I would be that taken back.' managed to get ashore and for four selfish before I would pour our forces days fought in Rotterdam's streets until the Dutch forces were ordered by their command to cease firing. barracks. He was sent to the prison camp

fensive," Senator Tydings shouted. "Japan is inferior in man power, in near Hamm, Germany, when he refused to sign a pled not to take up arms against the Germans. productivity, in planes, in weapons and in her navy. But she is on the offensive and she is winning thous-Tells of Escape. ands of miles from the Japanese

"From the moment the Nazi police picked me up I was determined to escape," he related. "When I got to Hamm I studied the prison setup There is a feeling in the minds of and worked out a plan. many, he said, that our admirals

"Regularly each day I noticed and generals were "told what to do. prisoners lined up in front of a shed outside the camp's barbed wire entanglements to get packages which "The Japanese," Senator Tydings had arrived for them by mail. One said, "know what they want to do. day I joined this queue and while They are willing to take a chance to everybody was busy looking at same do it. And, even though they are parcels I managed to change my our foes, they are fighting with officer's coat for a nondescript blue sweater and oilskin.

"I also obtained a basket full of

who made known plans yesterday ings if he agreed with Mr. Willkie for the session in the Midwest, anthat Gen. Douglas MacArthur should nounced at the same time that Harbe brought back from the Philipvey Jewett, jr., national committee-man from South Dakota, will be pines and placed in charge of mili-

to see Gen. MacArthur out of his present situation, because he is too valuable to make the sacrifice of a Custer's last stand on Luzon.

"It is a pity," Senator Tydings continued, "but if I know MacArthur aright, it will take the strongest kind of orders to bring him away unless his men come with him, because generals of that kind do not leave their men under fire. I should like to see him come out of there with all his men, but I would not ask him to Oklahoma accused him of attemptput himself in such a position that ing to "run the war from the Sensome hypocrite in some dark corner

t some time in the future could say that he ran away and left his men." **BROOKLAND STOVE** COAL Smokeless Clean \$10.25 FER

he caught me as I was leaving the train. He took me to the station master. After I explained most apologetically that I had left my apologetically that I had left my ticket on the train, the official ordered me to leave the station and ANTIQUE GOLD EARRING, between Cal-vert and Harvard sts., Sunday evening. Telephone Hobart 7261. 14* warned me to be more careful in the future. BRIEF CABE-Name engraved "George C. Gertman": \$10 reward. WO. 8517. 3801 Gramercy st. "I continued on foot. Just outside

Ulm I was challenged by a forest BRIEF CASE. brown leather, initialed "R. H. R." downtown Monday p.m. Re-ward. ME. 4460, 1324 Mass. ave. n.w. warden. To get rid of him I boarded a moving train, but was seen by a guard, who caught me." guard, who caught me." Lt. Larive said he then was taken to a concentration camp near Bres-lau He was there eight months Section: reward. Call North 3236. lau. He was there eight months

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male. Reward. plotting an escape with another COCKER SPANIEL PUP, blond. female. age 9 months, answers to name "Tippie," no collar: reward. MI. 6937. "I got out with a company of Belgians going for their exercise by COCKER SPANIEL black with white chest and paws, male, vic. Chevy Chase. Md. Reward. Wisconsin 8335. 14° DIAMOND HORSESHOE RING. around 3200 bik. M st. nw.; sentimental value; re-ward. Call Hobart 8818.

wearing a Belgian uniform, but my companion lost his nerve, and I had to return to the camp. Caught Second Time.

ESKIMO SPITZ. strayed from Bowie, Md., around the 1st of January: reward. Box 285. Bowie, Md. "For my next escape I donned 'civvies' and put on a pair of spec-IRISH TERRIER, young female. tan, white spot on chest; vicinity Bethesda. Reward. WI. 1412. tacles belonging to one of the prisoners. Thus disguised, I walked out IRISH TERRIER. female, vicinity Wood acres. Md. Reward. Phone Wisconsin of the camp. Later, a German

stopped me, however, and I was RADIO, brown Zenith, portable, vicinity Providence Hospital. Reward. FR. 1667, RED COCKER SPANIEL male, green col-lar, license tag: vicinity Georgetown. Re-ward. DU. 4477. He made another attempt, he said, but was discovered burrowing through to a nunnery adjoining the

RED SETTER PUPPY, answers to name "Jimmy": about 6 mos. old. Call Inspector Talley. Metropolitan Police. or WO. 5563. After this sortie. Lt. Larive said WALLET. black. zipper. containing money. permit and registration card. Call At-lantic 3839. he was sent to the Colditz camp, an

LOST.

Dresden, where 450 Dutch, British, Polish, French and Belgian pris-oners who had previously escaped from other prisons were guarded by almost 400 soldiers. Lt. Larive made good his escape from this camp by undisclosed means and worked his way to Engold castle between Leipzig and

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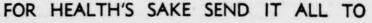
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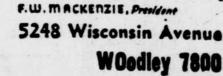
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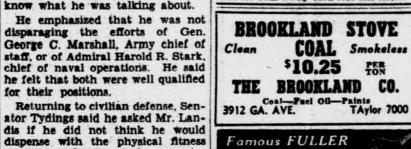
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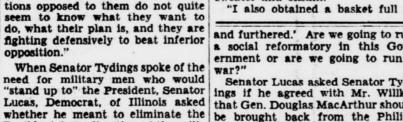




of military strategy. The President didn't know how to sink the Japanese fleet, he went on. and he ought to take advice of military men. Senator Tydings said he was not intimating that the President had refused such advice, but only stating his belief that it should Lauds Marshall and Stark. When Senator Lee, Democrat, of



BROOM



President from direction of the military effort. Senator Tydings replied tary operations. that the President ought to eliminate Senator Tydings said he would like himself when it came to a question

ate," Senator Tydings retorted in-dignantly that Senator Lee didn't He emphasized that he was not disparaging the efforts of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, or of Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. He said

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great tenacity to do it. The na-

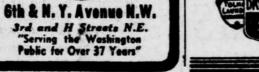
and furthered.' Are we going to run a social reformatory in this Gov-Senator Lucas asked Senator Tyd-

gested hotel conditions. a meeting of the Republican National Committee will be held in Chicago ernment or are we going to run a April 20.

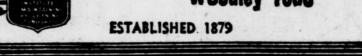
Prime Minister in this war-anxi-ously had followed the battle for ference between winning or losing a "He said," the Senator continued, hours in the Admiralty war room, battle. And, yet, do we get any "'I think the fitness program is Inding before a big map of the firm, resolute approach to that ca-proper in every way; it is not the Inglish Channel. English Channel.



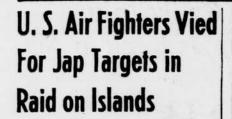




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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942. The second states and the second second



'Take Them Home, Boys,' **Flight Commander Ordered** At Release of Torpedoes

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 14 (Via Radio) -The orders under which the men of the Navy carried out their raids on the Japanese bases on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands reflected the spirit of the attack, Comdr. Miles R. Browning said yesterday.

Broadcasting from Honolulu and heard in the United States over the major networks, Comdr. Browning said the flight commanders' orders electrified those who intercepted them

"Take them home, boys," one commander of a flight of torpedo planes shouted with the dispatch of the torpedoes.

Chose the Big One. "Shortly thereafter." Comdr Browing said, "we heard this same officer admonish one of his accom panying planes, 'No you don't. Ease over to the right. The big one's mine. You take that cruiser.

"There were many other intercepted orders which were alive with the spirit of our pilots in attack. A direct repetition of them is unfortunately not permitted me here due to the fact some of the language was used in the heat of action. But we had full reason to be proud of our men, everyone of them

Remind Them of Pearl Harbor. Comdr. Browning, chief of staff to Vice Admiral William F. Halsey who was in charge of the naval action, said the United States losses consisted of 11 planes and a few officers and men in the air opera-13th Dive Bomber Connected, tions, and a few officers and men "When we left the Marshall and Navy Raid Photographer Says among the ships' companies.

Gilbert Islands," he said, "the Japs knew we had been there. Let them not forget Pearl Harbor and let us PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. 14 .- | ward us. remind them of it many times." Jack Rice, Associated Press photog-

The Navy's announcement that a 17.000-ton ship of the Yawata class was sunk during the raid on Kwamid-Pacific islands February '1. jalien Island in the Marshall group Here are some of his recollections: apparently means that Japan has only one of these prize ships left, a Island of Taroa, it was the thir- story. severe blow to Japanese naval power teenth dive-bombing attack on us and national pride.

The Japanese were known to have damage was slight. had three of these ships at the start of the war. Their owners, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, called them "the three graces of the N. Y. K."

The ships-Yawata Maru, Nitta their side. There were plenty of Maru and Kasuga Maru - were close shaves, though. among the finest in the world. They After the big guns of our cruiser were thoroughly up to date (the had pounded the island defenses Kasuga was finished last year), and for more than an hour it looked as they contained all the features of if we were in for a bad time. the most luxurious trans-Atlantic

Sixteen Bombs Fall Close



JERSEY CITY .-- REFUGEES FROM SINGAPORE-Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a former Seattle dentist, and her daughter Carol Ann, pictured at left as they arrived from Singapore yesterday with the first 26 Americans to reach the United States since the siege of Singapore began. At right is Mrs. Ruth Lester of San Francisco and her pet cat Kuching. Mrs. Lester also fied Singapore. Her husband, Carleton Lester, American President Lines executive, is in Australia.

We fully expected the planes to

reload and come back at us, but they

I guess I must have been there.

on the island.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

(Continued From First Page.)

saying that British counterattacks in the Jurong area, about 7 miles northwest of the city, met with some birds pulling up over the trees tosuccess.

The Reuters dispatch was filed in Then came that ominous whoosh, rapher, was aboard a cruiser par- and 16 bombs exploded in the sea Singapore at 10:30 a.m. yesterday ticipating in the devastating United close enough to send a shower of (11:30 p.m. Thursday, E. W. T.). States naval attack on Japanese water and deadly fragments over gave a picture of a population confident that the Japanese would our stern. Everybody aboard sighed be stopped short of the capture of with relief. If those babies had In the hours of battle off the connected it might have been a sad the stronghold.

However, military analysts entertained no false hopes of the island's successful defense. Reports from Batavia said ship-

didn't. From all I've heard since, it loads of British troops wounded in appears that some of our own planes Malaya were arriving in Java. from a carrier walked in about then The British radio, heard in New and just about wrecked everything York by C. B. S., said last night Gunners Nonchalant.

that more than 7,000 of the 10,000 European women and children in Many times we were under air at-Singapore had been taken off the tack, but gunners manning our main island before the end of January. batteries didn't seem a bit concerned

as they sent shells whipping into the enemy. Only when the machine Wounded Boy Gains

British 'Very Lax' In Malaya Defense, **Americans Declare**

U. S. Nationals Were Not Told to Leave Penang, **Evacuees** Say

By the Associated Press JERSEY CITY, N. J., Peb. 14 .--The first Americans to arrive here from Singapore since the start of the war declared yesterday that the British withdrawal from the Malay Peninsula was marked by "unbe-lievable carelessness."

One of the group of 28, Elliott H Simpson, secretary of an American ubber importing firm, declared that British authorities notified their nationals to evacuate the island city of Penang, off the Malay coast, but never told the American residents of the impending danger and never notified them to vacate. Even the American Consul in Penang, a city of 40,000, was not

given the evacuation order, said Mr. Simpson, adding heatedly that he intended to go to Washington at once and tell the story of British "negligence" to the State Department

Goods Left on Dock. "I saw it all," Mr. Simpson con-

tinued. "I was the witness of the start of what may be the fall of the British Empire. When they left Penang, he declared, there were 7,000 tons of crude

rubber and 5,000 tons of tin on the docks. At no point during his journey from Penang to Malaya and then to Singapore, said Mr. Simpson, did he see any evidence that the British

were employing the "scorched earth" TOKIO .- SPEAKING FOR "PACIFIC PEACE"-The Japanesepolicy of destroying vital products censored caption on this picture says that Premier Gen. Hidekl necessary to the Japanese prosecu-Tojo is addressing the House of Representatives on his "celetion of the war. brated three points," including the "maintenance of Pacific

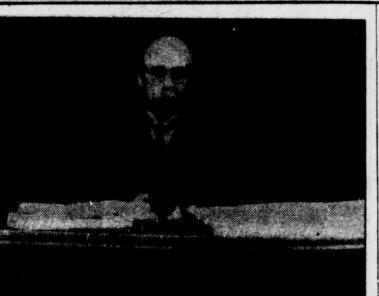
On December 18, Mr. Simpson said, he told his story to Associated Press Correspondent C. Yates Mc-Daniel in Singapore "but the British wouldn't let him send it out."

blame them for fleeing; they had no By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- A special

F. B. I. agent testified yesterday pore, she said, "I had no more idea that Kurt Frederick Ludwig, charged By the Associated Press. that Singapore would be taken than I had that New York could be with being a German espionage taken," because "the British would leader, told him that he had appealed for protection to the Ameri- Government may require white say, "Don't worry; they can't reach can consul in 1934 when Gestapo

Mrs. Harry Benson, a Seventh Day headquarters in Munich ordered to help insure steady nerves for Adventist missionary, said every American ship arriving at Singapore carried planes, "but they stayed in their crates at the airfield because nobody could put them together. Over Penang the Japs had Ludwig declared in the course of because it is essential to nerve the skies to themselves." She came home with her husband, another

a long statement of his activities tissue. made after his arrest in Seattle, He spoke at the American Philo-Wash., last September.





British Seek to Hold Lower Salween Line Against New Jap Attack

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 14 .--Military trucks poured fresh Chinese veterans into Burmese bases today while British Imperial troops fought to hold the lower Salween river line against a second strong Japanese attempt to cross that strategic stream at Paan.

Thousands of other soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's legions were reported on the wayreinforcing a vanguard which hiked in recently from South Kwangsi province to man eastern frontier gorges and bolster the Allied stand against Japanese striking toward Rangoon and the Burma road.

Cheers Greet Troops. Cheers for "Chiang, King George and Roosevelt" greeted the latest arrivals, well-equipped members of Chiang's original army, on their motorized march from the Chinese border.

Extension of a foothold gained west of the lower Salween by the occupation of Martaban was a Japanese objective in the new drive in the jungles about Paan, 30 miles to the north.

A British communique described the fighting as flerce. The savage combat followed by 24 hours the frustration of the first Japanese onslaught at Paan by a bayonet counterattack.

Air squadrons were active yesterday in the embattled Salween Estuary zone, about 80 miles due east of Rangoon

Land Forces Attacked. The Royal Air Force said Japanese flyers had "attacked our land forces in the Martaban area."

"In support of these forces, Allied fighter aircraft attacked enemy communications in the Moulmein as saying that "Germany is fighting area," the R. A. F. communique rea war to the death and I will never ported, referring to the Japaneseoccupied city of Moulmein across the estuary about 10 miles south of Martaban.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

do anything to harm Germany."

Scientist Predicts B-1

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- Dr.

Dr. Williams, chemical director of

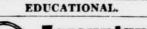
Robert R. Williams says that the

In All-White Bread

The Civil Defense Commission announced without detail that there were air raids on a town in central Burma" Thursday. A 24hour period of quiet was noted in the Rangoon area.

Gilbert Roland Naturalized bread to be enriched by vitamin B-1

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP) --Constance Bennett's husband, Gilbert Roland, became an American citizen yesterday. He was born Luis Antonio De Alonzo in Juarez, Mexico, the son of a Spanish bull fighter.





planes to protect them."

Even up to the day she left Singa-

This thing can't last.'

missionary, after 36 years in Japan.

peace," on November 17. Speaker of the House Shoju Koyama (behind him) looks on. The picture was airmailed from Tokio before the war with Japan started. No Plane Protection. Another passenger, Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a former Seattle U. S. Consul Once Saved (Wash.) dentist, said she saw the British fleeing before the Japanese Ludwig, Spy Trial Told attack in Malaya and that "I don't

liners

fied by name-was sunk by an Amer- planes," the chief signalman yelled. ican submarine, according to a Navy announcement of January 15. No details were ever made public.

Although their published speed was 221/2 knots, shipping men knew that they were faster. It also was known that they were designed for rapid conversion into aircraft carriers.

Pensions (Continued From First Page.)

taking leadership of the repeal drive in the Senate yesterday, said he believed the facts had been misrepresented and that Congress has been unjustly "held up to ridicule."

Part of Broad Program. The leader assured his colleagues that "no Senator should be embarrassed" about favoring repeal now because the congressional pensions were only a part of a broad liberalization of retirement benefits for the hundreds of thousands of regular Government employes. Chairman Bulow of the Civil Service Committee, to which the Senate ised yesterday that he would call a their regular contributions, as do meeting without unusual delay, but other employes. He agreed with Sen-indicated he thought the committee ator Byrd, however, that if the bill study" after getting a report from next January to get the pension by the Civil Service Commission.

Senator Barkley, however, made it clear he does not think any member needs the advice of the commission before voting on the issue, and served notice he may offer a repeal amendment to some other bill if a separate measure is not brought forth soon.

Calls Step "Untimely."

The majority leader explained he was not present the day the Senate voted, 42 to 24, to make all elected officers eligible for civil service retirement benefits, but would have voted against it. He described the step as "untimely and unfortunate." His statement touched off more than an hour of argument, marked

by a sharp verbal exchange between Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, and Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia Senator O'Mahoney said he was

glad the Majority Leader had made his statement, but when he suggested efforts had been made to "smear" the Senate, he brought Senator Byrd, leading opponent of congressional pensions, to his feet demanding to know if the remark was intended to apply to him.

Senator O'Mahoney said he had from Virginia personally had "smeared" the Senate. He argued, however, that Senator Byrd's use of extreme cases to illustrate the size of the retirement payments, in the original debate on January 19, had left an inference that those amounts



Tyler & Rutherford

"Hey, there's some big planes tak-The first of these ships-unidenti- ing off, and they look like torpedo

> And there they were, eight big would apply to Senators generally,

that finally connected. Luckily, the

There were 19 attempts to dive

bomb us, but only that one pilot

got through the hail of anti-aircraft

fire low enough to score one for

instead of a few. Byrd Denies Inference. Senator Byrd vigorously denied such an implication, insisting he had

explained a Senator would have to be 62 and have been in the service since 1907 to get the maximum of approximately \$4,000 a year pen-

"What I have said about this bill is the truth," Senator Byrd asserted. "It may be that some Senators don't like it, but it's true. When Senator O'Mahoney sug-

gested there are only two or three Senators with sufficient service to be near the maximum, Senator Byrd reminded him that Senators could count any prior service they had in the House or in other Government capacities.

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, who was absent when the original bill passed, defended the principle of permitting members of Congress to take part in the Governrepeal bills have been referred, prom- ment retirement system by making should give the matter "proper as passed allows a member retiring paying in only \$1.39-5 per cent of one day's salary-it ought to be cor-

Repeal Called Justifiable.

rected.

Senator Overton said repeal now might be justifiable to obtain national unity during the war, but he did not concede the law was wrong in principle, pointing out that some members of Congress reach old age without having any source of in-

come to sustain them. The demand for repeal was joined in by Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, who had opposed the plan originally. He told the Senate the sale of Defense stamps by newspaper carrier boys had been flourishng in the Central West until the congressional pension bill passed. Suddenly, he said, sales fell off

sharply. Senator Byrd charged that after the law passed the Civil Service Commission yielded to "political pressure" and issued an explanation of the congressional retirement terms that consisted of propaganda and contained inaccurate statenot meant to imply the Senator ments. He said the inaccuracy later was acknowledged.

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did any one pay much heed. Daniel Laughrige, 11, of 320 South And some of those machine-gun Carolina avenue S.E., was in "good" bullets came mighty close-close condition today in Providence Hosenough that we have souvenirs of pital where he was taken yesterday bullets imbedded in the deck. with a bullet wound in the stomach. It wasn't much fun at times, and Police said he was shot accidentally sometimes now it seems that I must while he and two other boys were have read about it all somewhere. playing with a gun in Garfield But my name's on the ship's log, so Park. Second street and South

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Dog Callars Scarce

Dog collars are getting scarce in New Zealand because of the difficulty in obtaining buckles. No quo-. tations are being made at present in Auckland stores. Many fourfooted helpers on farms will wear homemade collars when the old ones wear out.

sophical Society meeting last night Joseph Sizoo, the special agent. after receiving the \$1,000 John Scott said he asked Ludwig if the Ameri- award and medal for "useful incan consul's aid did not change his ventions."

Ludwig escaped being sent to a

attitude toward Germany but Lud-wig replied: "There are bad people millers to mix B-1 with flour "hasin all parties." been talked about since December

him to appear there for questioning. America during this emergency.

concentration camp because he was Bell Telephone Laboratories, was the

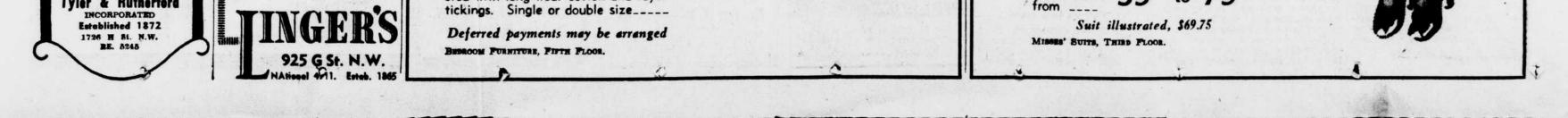
accompanied by a representative of first to synthesize B-1, which

the American consul, the agent said scientists call the morale vitamin

Earlier, Mr. Sizoo quoted Ludwig 7" by the Government.

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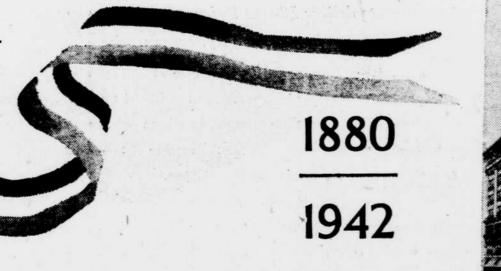
Now, in the face of tremendous changes that have taken place, and are taking place almost daily, and at a time so important to our country and to all of us, we think that we should say to you that no fundamental changes in the operation of this business have been made. The same dependable qualities, the same fairness of prices, the same trustworthiness of goods, the same satisfaction in service that are synonymous with Woodward & Lothrop—are and will continue to be a part of every transaction with us.

We shall have to make changes—have already made a number in the furtherance of the program being developed by our government to bring victory—and ultimate peace. Curtailment of wrapping materials—reduced deliveries to conserve gasoline and tires—less prompt services of other types are already a part of this effort, in which we ask your sympathetic understanding and help. Some items, such as silk and nylon hose, and muslin bedsheets—will not be offered at special Anniversary prices this year, due to war-time conditions.

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Beginning Wednesday, February 18th





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Pay Raises to Force Increased Rationing, **Henderson Warns**

Urges Union Labor To Fight for Lower **Prices, Higher Taxes**

A warning from Price Administrator Leon Henderson that widespread wage increases would force extension of Government rationing to insure equitable distribution of consumer goods confronted organized labor today

Mr. Henderson made clear at a press conference yesterday that he thought workers would be much better off if organized labor would seek lower prices and higher taxes rather than increased wages.

Meanwhile, the O. P. A. reported today that two separate sugar rationing schemes will be tried, one for householders and another for such commercial users as bakers, confectioners and bottlers.

Registration Date Unset.

The commercial registration, however, may be held on the same day that housewives gather at neighborhood schoolhouses to sign up for ration stamp folders. The folders will entitle them and each member of their families to a specified amount of sugar, probably 12 ounces per week. No date has been set yet for the rationing.

Mr. Henderson said he was not worried about the possibility of hoarding by ordinary consumers. Public anxiety about sugar supplies will "ease tremendously" when rationing goes into effect and people learn that sufficient sugar will be unfailingly available, he predicted.

Mr. Henderson's discussion of wages came when asked for his views wage increases for employes of "Little Steel" and General Motors. He refused to comment on those particular cases.

than increasing wages."

Price Tags on Envelopes. He added:

"If the labor group could force price tags on pay envelopes." The War Labor Board has set a

I. O.'s demands on "Little Steel." withholding part of their members' Mr. Henderson has no authority pay checks, or by other means. to place ceilings on wages. The Price Control Act directs, however, that bility of gasoline rationing in the he consult with agencies concerned East - reported by authoritative Bought by Seamon with wage questions.

son said he had discussed with the have a plan to install the rationing Labor Board the feasibility of pay- of gasoline." He acknowledged, ing any future wage increases in however, that O. P. A. would be Defense savings bonds or stamps, ready to act if the War Production but noted that neither he nor the Board called for rationing.



VALENTINES THAT MEAN A LOT-Western High School students gather bundles of used clothing and other useful articles as "valentine bundles," which were donated to the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Self-Help and other agencies for the needy. Shirley Evans, 17, 3750 Northampton street N.W. (left), and Frances Dowden, 17, 2134 Thirty-seventh street N.W., pupils at the high school, are pictured among the 2,000 articles collected. -Star Staff Photo.

By the Associated Press.

the new Europe.'

wages, Mr. Henderson said raises power supply, especially in Canada, granted to large blocs of laborers, has to be diverted to war producwithout a corresponding increase in tion. "As yet," Mr. Henderson said. "I see no acuteness of pressure." production of consumers' goods, simply would mean that the Govern-

deeply into rationing schemes, to in- Hitler and Antonescu sure "fair and equitable distribution Confer, Berlin Reports

Income Vs. Available Goods. Viewing the problem as one of on C. I. O. demands for \$1-a-day too much income for the available casts), Feb. 14.-Premier Marshal amount of goods, Mr. Henderson Ion Antonescu of Rumania has said he favored increased income taxes, both personal and corporate, ference with Adolf Hitler in the He declared, however, that "if which would bite seven to nine bilanything could be done to prevent lion dollars more out of the couna rise in the cost of living, that would try's 1942 income, and hoped that a be more beneficial to the labor group savings program could divert an additional seven to eight billion dollars of purchasing power.

of goods."

He intimated this still would leave an excess of purchasing power the Office of Price Administration to of 11 or 12 billion dollars over the go very severely at the cost of liv- amount of consumer goods and ing and force Congress to increase services available under the war taxes, workers would get much more economy. Consequently; he said. true friendship and rigid comradethan they would by changing the more savings must be siphoned out ship in arms of both peoples, which of the Nation's pockets, and he proposed that labor groups take the joint fight against the enemies of hearing for February 24 on the C. lead in instituting savings plans by

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Questioned concerning the possi- \$2,000 in War Bonds

with wage questions. In that connection, Mr. Hender-Mr. Henderson said, "we do not SAN DIEGO, Calif SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 13 .- Apprentice Seaman Lawrence Vernon Rike, who owns three Defense bonds, is the largest purchaser to date in the 12th Naval District. One of the bonds is for \$1,000, the

Reporters Snoop Unchecked in **Big War Plants** By the Associated Press.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 14 .- Some Cleveland war plants proved as wide BERLIN (From German Broadopen as department stores to two

Plain Dealer reporters. Robert Herrick and John Blair completed a military-political conroamed at will yesterday through seven of the larger plants working presence of Field Marshal General on war contracts. They were turned back by guards at four others. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Ger-

The reporters made no effort to man high command, and Foreign disguise themselves as workmen, nor Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, did they explain their presence. a communique from Hitler's head-In one of the largest plants, Mr.

quarters announced last night. Blair wandered for nearly 30 minutes inspecting airplane parts and Antonescu visited Hitler's headquarters at the latter's invitation, vital machines. In another he asked the communique said, and "disa workman in a paint shop if he cussions proceeded in the spirit of would cause much damage by lighting a match. "Yes," the workman shouted, and paid no more attention. finds its supreme expressions in the In a third plant he read a warn-

ing against sabotage posted by the Cleveland Police Department, then tore it from the board and walked away unchallenged.

Similar experiences were reported in war plants picked at random.

Building Bonds Go to Defense

BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP) .- Priori- sary, scheduled in 1943, has been ties in building materials have de- postponed until after the war and a layed indefinitely construction of simple but appreciative ceremony is turn to Hollywood about the middle Brookfield's new city hall. So the planned for next year instead. City Council ordered purchase of Postponement of the 250th anni-

Wage-Hour Division Will Start Moving **To New York Today**

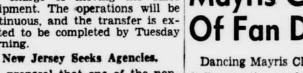
Nearly Half of 500 **Employes Will Leave** Washington

With a large fleet of trucks assigned to the job, transfer of the office equipment and files of the Wage and Hour Division to New York City was scheduled to begin this afternoon. Of the 500 employes of the division, between 225 and 250 will move to New York, it was

Workers transferred have been lirected to report for duty in New York Tuesday. The division will oc-cupy 60,000 square feet of space at 1560 Broadway, in Times Square. Additional employes will be re-cruited to take the place of those who have been transferred to Federal agencies remaining in Washington.

Removal of the division to New York will release about 40,000 square feet of space in the Labor Department Building. The National Labor Relations Board is expected to take

over part of this space. The division will retain a small office in the Labor Department Building for use of the administrator and other wage and hour officials when visiting Washington. This office will be staffed by two persons. The Decentralization Service of norning



before the President yesterday by critics last night. Senator Smathers. Senator Smathers said he told the Chief Executive dancing. there are many dwellings now available for occupancy in Atlantic the Senate and members of the City, and that Newark and Trenton House have already voted to keep could take care of Federal workers fan dancers and "street shows" from employed in non-defense activities.

He said he was particularly interested in having the United States devices as gas masks and fire- or six weeks. lousing Authority located in New fighting apparatus. Jersey if transferred from Wash-The President indicated there was some merit in the proposal and that activities for O. C. D., told a group

he would take it under consideration, the Senator added. W. and M. Postpones

Anniversary Fete By the Associated Press. WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 14 .--

An elaborate celebration of William and Mary College's 250th annivertimes of stress."

of next week.



SCOUTS' 26th ANNIVERSARY-Boy Scout Troop No. 2, one of the two oldest troops in the District of Columbia, celebrated its 26th anniversary with a dinner at 1110 Rhode Island avenue last night. Left to right are Charles F. Wood, scoutmaster, who will soon retire; Carson L. Easterling, scoutmaster from 1933 to 1939; Archie W. Davis, originator of the troop and scoutmaster from 1914 to 1933, and William D. Beebe, who will be next scoutmaster. -Star Staff Photo.

the Public Buildings Administration has charge of moving the office equipment. The operations will be Mayris Chaney Is Opponent continuous, and the transfer is ex-pected to be completed by Tuesday Of Fan Dancing, as 'Frivolous'

Dancing Mayris Chaney, \$4,600 O. Douglas for full-time O. C. D. duty. A proposal that one of the non- C. D. executive, made a graceful leap The actor does not know what transferred to New Jersey was laid to get in step with her congressional film he will produce or who his leading lady will be, it was said here.

dispensed with.

ment

She said she was against fan But he is determined to carry on his The Appropriations Committee of

during his spare time. He will receive no pay while there, and it is getting any of the \$100,000,000 they a paid Hollywood staff. He is ex- which were "extremely successful" have granted for such protective

Miss Chaney, inventor of the Eleanor Glide, and at present the co-ordinator of folk and children's at Temple University, Philadelphia,

"The minds of small children must be kept occupied during the emergency war period.

"While I am not familiar with fan dancing, I do not believe such frivolity would promote child welfare in normal times-let alone

Meanwhile, O. C. D. officials announced today that Melvyn Douglas, chief of their Arts Council, will re-

His employers, they said, refused to

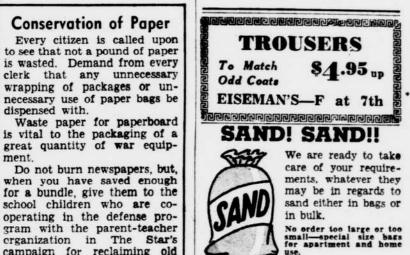
Cologne and Aachen Are Raided by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- Cologne and Aachen were the main objectives of Royal Air Force bomber raids over Western Germany last night, the Air Ministry said today.

Docks of German-occupied Le Havre and a Nazi airdrome in occivilian defense labors in California | cupied France also were attacked. "None of our aircraft is missing," the ministry said.

The raids were carried out by a not known whether he will be given medium-sized force of bombers pected back in Washington in five in hitting the targets they sought, an informed source said.



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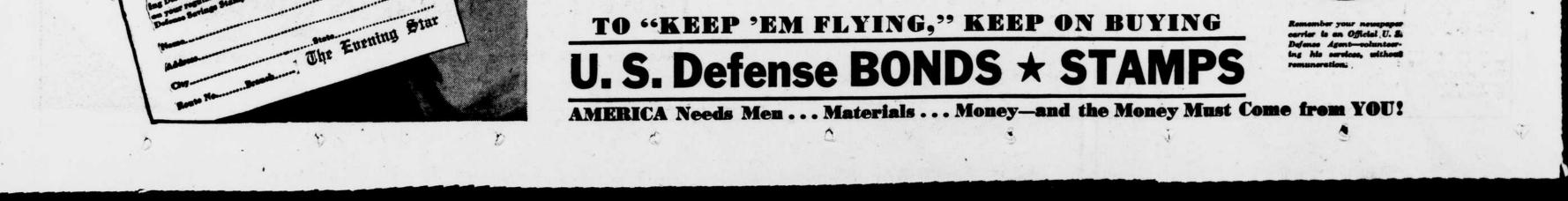
> the album is filled it will contain 187 10-cent Defense Stamps and can be exchanged with 5 cents for an \$18.75 Defense Bond paying \$25.00 when held to maturity.

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powers. Remember that bombs are falling on American land-that American men, women, and children are dying that America may live. For all of us the hour of destiny has struck. Give our armed forces the guns and ships and planes they must have to crush the enemies of freedom and guard your life, your home.



TO "KEEP 'EM FLYING," KEEP ON BUYING





Transit Co. Commended For Withdrawing Plea For 10-Cent Bus Fare

The need for expansion of emergency ambulance service in the National Capital will be stressed at a conference which will be sought with lieve, is one of the classical causes the District Commissioners at an early date as the result of the adop-' tion of a resolution on the subject last night at a meeting of the Brightwood Citizens' Association.

The matter was brought to the attention of the association by A. E. Aaronson, who cited a recent case where a Brightwood citizen was injured when struck by an automobile at the intersection of Fifth and Longfellow streets N.W., and it was 40 minutes before an ambulance arrived to remove the patient to a hospital. The injured man lay on the ground, covered with a blanket, until the arrival of the ambulance. Charles W. Ray, president, ap-

pointed a committee composed of Mr. Aaronson, John Clagett Proctor and Warren V. Reed to confer with the District Commissioners with a view to improving the emergency service with additional ambulances to be located at hospitals other than the Emergency and Casualty insti-

Transit Co. Commended.

The Capital Transit Co. was commended for its action in withdrawing its plea for a 10-cent cash fare on the express bus lines operating from Takoma Park and serving the Brightwood, Chillum and Petworth communities. The association also went on record favoring the sale of three tokens for 25 cents instead of the present price of six for 50 cents.

rassment. But as it happened-A lengthy discussion took place regarding the availability of sites for public building expansion for Government workers during the present war emergency. The Emory tract on Georgia avenue, between Madison street and Concord avenue, was suggested. Some members suggested than nothing to him. My father that the site be retained as a neigh- | was just one of the little men that borhood playground. The site was the great Jarvis Thorpe crushed and the home of Matthew G. Emory, one | forgot about!" Her voice trembled of the early mayors of Washington | with anger, and two bright spots of and in later years owned by his color burned in her cheeks. daughter.

The Traffic Bureau will be urged to erect a traffic light at the inter- ing the attention of that obnoxious section of Georgia avenue and Kennedy street, which is also a transfer point between the street cars and buses of the Capital Transit Co. The need for painted traffic lanes at the intersection of Georgia and girl. She sat up straight, and looked Illinois avenues at Longfellow street was also pointed out and the matter will be taken up with William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic.

Fort to Be Improved.

Approval was voted to the Public Utilities Commission for establishment of the new cross-town bus line



"Motive? I had no motive," Noel Moffat cried, her voice rising wildly on the last word.

"I would advise you to dispense with the hysterics." Bruce Peyton's voice was still suave. "They hardly serve your purpose." He put his hand on her arm and guided her over to a remote corner

of the room. This time she followed his lead without protest. "Now as to the question of motive," he went on in a conversational

tone that was somehow more frightening than outright denunciation | the best means of avoiding the put would have been, "revenge, I belicity you find so disagreeable." Timothy Castleton was still recalfor murder. 'Hamlet, revenge!' has citrant. "I will tell you this much. had its echo in many real-life dra-It was a question of branching out mas, of which this might very well into a new field-of carrying the be one.'

firm's interests into South America. "No-oh, no!" Noel stared at A few years ago, a well-known inhim in wide-eyed terror, her lips

dustrialist started a project for trembling. growing rubber trees along the "It's quite unnecessary to dissem-Amazon River. He had a lot of ble with me," Bruce Peyton went on difficulty at first-had to relocate in that maddeningly calm voice. his plantations and fight all sorts "As Jarvis Thorpe's lawyer, it was of tropical diseases that kept atmy duty to know all the minutiae tacking the trees. But now he has of his business. There was, I bethem in a healthy condition. They're lieve, a William Moffat who lost growing, though they won't be ready his business and all of his fortune to produce rubber on a commercial as the result of a merger initiated scale for another two or three years. by Jarvis Thorpe a little over a year But the fellow who started the ago. As a consequence, he comproject is getting old. The doctors mitted suicide have told him that he hasn't long "Oh, you beast!" breathed Noel

fiercely. his estate. A long time ago, I did "Please do not blame me," Bruce a favor for him that he's never

Pevton's calm voice continued. "I forgotten. So he gave our firm first advised Jarvis against the merger. chance on the rubber plantations. But since he did not choose to fol-To me it looks like almost a sure low my suggestion, I, of course, had thing. The rubber would have to to follow up the matter to see that come only 4,000 miles to market. And there were no-repercussions. That with world conditions the way they was how I happened to know about

your father's death, in spite of the factor. fact that it was hushed up in the papers. And that was how I knew you had left school and had gone to work for the very efficient Paulthree years. Which is true enough ine Pry. When she became Jarvis if you're afraid to take a chance. Thorpe's bride. I assumed that she But it's pretty galling when you would give up her newspaper work. realize that an investment made now and that you would therefore offer might be doubled or tripled in comparatively short time." no cause for, shall we say, embar-

Advises Calmness "As it happened," cried Noel, "my name meant nothing at all to Jarvis intended

Thorpe. He ruined my father. He "But Jarvis Thorpe's death has caused his death. And when I came into his house my name meant less enterprise, has it not?" Sheriff Hazard seized on the salient point of the story. Timothy Castleton shifted his huge bulk. He looked like a bear that has been baited beyond en-"I should really advise you to be durance.

less demonstrative. You're attract-Mr. Wetherfether, who looks like a up among Jarvis Thorpe's heirs, I nitwit, but who may not be one would probably have a controlling at all. interest in the business. But you did." His words had an unexpectedly

can't assume that I committed mursteadying effect on the overwrought der to get it." "I'm only trying to get at the directly into the lawyer's eyes. truth." John Hazard's voice was "Just what do you want, Mr. Peycarefully controlled. "It would help ton?' For the first time the lawyer lost

a great deal if you would give me a little of his sophisticated poise. an account of your movements from the time the party dispersed this "You must know that you're a morning, until you reassembled very attractive girl," he declared

tentatively. "We could make things again before luncheon." very pleasant for each other. And "That's easy enough," Castleton through Irving street from Brook- I should be willing to forget to tell growled. "We arrived at the lodge your confounded insolence. If you're war must be on a 24-hour basis.

Pauline Pry Steps In.

London Blitz Heard G. W. Medical School

Press Given 'Preview' Of Screaming Sirens And Roar of Planes

The press was "treated" to a preview of an air raid yesterday afternoon, when a recording of a London raid and a portion of the Battle of Britain was played at the George Washington Medical School.

The recordings, played in a small room, were mercifully tuned down, probably saving the members of the press from a slight case of bomb shock

Throughout the two-sided recording, made by the British Broadcasting Corp., run the comments of an announcer, giving an occasional blow-by-blow description in a voice as calm as if it were narrating "Ferdinand the Bull" instead of a lifeand-death drama.

"Mike" Hung Out Window. The recording, which was made by concealing the apparatus in a from the metropolitan area, will be cellar near anti-aircraft guns and admitted to the exhibits, Dr. Perry hanging a microphone out of a winto live, so he's been quietly settling dow, begins with sirens wailing their warning of approaching enemy planes. Then comes the roar of planes, the sickening whistle of bombs screaming to earth and the explosions as they hit the ground. Four bombs hit in rapid succession near the recording machine, causing the needle to jump off, the an-

nouncer explained. are now, that's a mighty important In the midst of the raining de-But Jarvis couldn't-or struction could be heard the footwouldn't-see the possibilities in it. He said that anything might happen steps and voices of the wardens as they tramped along their beats. in Brazil within the next two or

> fact that you remained in your room all morning?'

"No. Why should I have? If I'd known this was going to happen, I Once he had started to talk. could have arranged for some one to record my actions for you. As it is, Timothy Castletons' grievance had led him to say more than he had you'll just have to take my word

for it. "Your room is just down the hall removed the chief obstacle to the from Jarvis Thorpe's, is it not?" asked Hazard, carefully ignoring

the hostility in Thorpe's voice. "Yes. What are you trying to make of that?" "Then it would have been pos-

sible, would it not," said Hazard in the mildest of tones, "for you to slip unnoticed into Mr. Thorpe's "Well, have it your own way," he room at any time during the course growled. "If the estate is divided of the morning?"

"It would have been possible, but nobody on earth can prove that I "You are positive that no one

saw you?" For a moment the full implications of Sheriff Hazard's word did not penetrate Timothy Castleton's consciousness. Then he burst into

"See here," he said. rising, and pushing his chair back with such violence that it toppled over besaid hind him, "I'll stand no more of "Everything connected with the

looking for suspects, why don't you These night launchings should be the most common occurrences in Y I Saturday night fun-last" The PC-552 is 173 feet long and ANNAPOLIS', FAMOUS of 1,000 tons displacement. She CARVEL HALL ent. And she's the one who profits cost \$1,000,000. Admiral Andrews, Gov. Ernest und George street OFP. NAVAL ACADEMY

The record, which lasts approxi-mately five minutes, ended with the all-clear signal.

The other side, made in Southern England during the Battle of Britain, August 16, 1940, recorded a battle of a mass flight of German bombers attacked by British fighters. Four of the German planes were shot down and the sounds were picked up by a microphone in an open field. Used to Treat Shock Cases.

Dr. Thomas M. Perry, chairman of the 10th annual postgraduate clinic of the G. W. School of Medicine, which will hear the record at its meeting of February 20 and 21, said that he had been informed that the British Library of Information would not allow the record to be played over the radio, but would permit its use in lectures. He said he had been told that the record was used in Britain for the treatment of bomb-shock cases, presumably in the hope that the vic-

tims would be accustomed to the Melvin W. Schoephoester, sonsounds of a raid. in-law of Maj. Gen. William In addition to the record, there Bryden, deputy chief of staff, will be exhibits by the chemical warfare section of the Army; the Red was fatally injured in an Cross, which will display its emer-Army plane crash near Windgency transfusion set and disaster sor Locks, Conn., Wednesday. unit, and a set of English pictures His body was found a mile and on civilian defense. A group of 125 deputy and special wardens, in addia quarter from the wreckage tion to selected police and firemen of the multi-motored plane in which five other Army flyers died .- Army Air Corps Photo.

\$13,000,000 Cruiser Juneau To Be Commissioned Today

By the Associated Press

said.

Gruening of Alaska and Anthony J. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- A \$13,000,- Dimond, delegate from Alaska, were 000 light cruiser goes on duty today scheduled to speak at the Juneau from one of New York's hustling ceremonies today. shipvards. Secretary of Navy Knox desig-

The 6.000-ton Juneau, a sister nated Mrs. Moray Nairne Wootton ship of the Atlanta which was com- of Coconut Grove, Fla., as sponsor missioned in December, joins Un- of the Meade. She is the daughter cle Sam's fleet at the Brooklyn Navy of Gen. Meade. Yard. The first ship ever to start The Meade is the second ship so active service in her war paint, the named. The first was one of the Navy said it "reveals the fine art 50 destroyers transferred to Engto which camouflage has advanced.'

land in 1940. The Juneau is the first naval vessel to bear the name of an Alaskan city or town and "embodies some

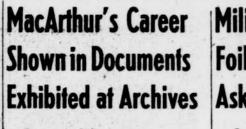
brought out by recent war operations." She will be commanded by Capt. L. K. Swenson, a native of Utah.

The \$6,000,000 destroyer Meade sister ship of the Farenholt and Bailey, was to have been launched three hours earlier at the Staten Island yard of the Bethelehem Steel Co. However, the Navy announced that the launching had been post-

Gen. Robert L. Meade of the Marine Corps and the late Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade of the Navy.

was launched last night at the Sullivan Drydock & Repair Corp. in Brooklyn. Two minutes later a huge cmane lifted the keel of a similar craft into place.

miral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the 3d Naval District.



Roosevelt's Letter In Behalf of Flyer's Son Attracts Interest

Documents on the career of Gen. By the Associated Press. Douglas MacArthur are on display with his stay in the Philippines years ago and his service in France in the World War.

Also attracting considerable at-ARMY FLYER KILLED_Lt. of 1955 in which he suggested appointment of Colin Kelly, 3d, to the West Point Military Academy. The brief note outlines the valiant work done by the child's father during the battle of the Philippines and adds the hope that his son, Colin, 3d, will be able to find a spot at the Academy when he comes of age.

Civil War Documents.

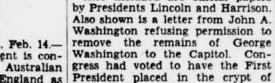
For comparison, there is shown an early photograph of Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur and one of President Theodore Roosevelt, showing a striking resemblance. Of historical interest are a num-

ber of documents placing claims on public lands by ranking Civil War Sandro hurried to recruiting headleaders. Included are those filed by Robert E. Lee, William Tecumseh turned down because he was not Sherman, U. S. Grant, Jefferson an American citizen. From the Davis and David Glasgow Farragut. Navy he got the same answer. They Archives officials reported today that several hundred visitors had come and Coast Guard offices, too. in daily to view these documents.

copy of an old map of Washington inducted, he resigned his position showing the original boundary as an assistant buyer for a large markers, along with official documents giving their locations.

Sam Houston Letter. Another official paper which has attracted considerable attention is a letter from Sam Houston, as president of Texas, addressed to the from the list. President of the United States nam-

ing a minister to this country. Also included are official papers



The Australian government is considering calling home Australian airmen now serving in England as soon as transport difficulties can be overcome, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford declared today.

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On January 27, in a review of the war situation, Prime Minister Churchill told the British House of Commons :"We shall not put any obstacle to the return of the splendid Australian troops who volunteered for imperial service to defend their own homeland or whatever part of the Pacific theater may be thought most expedient."

"A matter of 30 miles and you're Colonial Ame of the Naval Academy. Corvel Hall, Moryland's most historic hotel, invites you to drop in for Asking to Serve U. S. **Selective Service Official Cites Man's Efforts as**

'Pattern of Patriotism'

tor as "a pattern for patriotism for tention is the letter President Roose- some of our native-born young men velt addressed to a Chief Executive trying devious methods to avoid military service."

> selective service officials "will do everythinig in our power to help this boy attain the honor and privilege of wearing the uniform of the United States of America."

ruling from the adjutant general of the Army to permit the induction of Donald Sandro, who when a little more than a year old was brought here from Aquila. Italy, by his father. Local draft board officials have taken a special interest in

Mr. Sandro's case The day after Pearl Harbor Mr. quarters to join the Army. He was shook their heads at the Marine

Finally he volunteered through Of local interest is a phostostatic his local board. Advised he'd be wholesale company. Local boards had been permitted to induct a citizen of Italy if he had declared

intention of becoming a citizen. But a change in regulations compelled the board to remove his name

Four years ago Mr. Sandro learned he was not a citizen of the United States. His father, who applied for citizenship, died in 1919 before re-

ceiving his final papers. Because he was the sole support of his mother until three years ago and because of college expenses, Mr Sandro was unable financially to apply for first papers until 1939.

the Capitol Building. However, as his cousin stated in his letter, it was The waiter, the porter and the upstairs maid have bought Defense the wish of President Washington bonds. How about you? to be buried at Mount Vernon.



poned, probably until tomorrow. The Meade was named for the late Brig.

A submarine chaser, the PC552,

As the chaser splashed. Rear Ad-

Military Regulations

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Foil Native of Italy

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .- A 28-yeartoday in the National Archives Ex- old native of Italy, thwarted in hibition Hall. The data is connected every effort to fight for the United States, today was singled out by the Illinois selective service direc-

Director Paul G. Armstrong said Mr. Armstrong asked a special

affirmed its previous request for a -friends." similar line extending from Westmoreland Circle and Wisconsin ave-Park to the Bladensburg road N.E. | effort she tore her glance away. Samuel A. Swiggett, secretary, reported that the National Park Serv-

at Fort Stevens at Brightwood this spring and complete all necessary work within the park boundaries. Mr. Aaronson was appointed by Mr. Ray to be salvage chairman for the Brightwood area. Blake B. Espev was elected to membership. Elmer Johnson, deputy air warden

ice plans to improve the grounds

for Brightwood and vicinity, reported that 390 wardens are now actively engaged in civilian defense work and that headquarters are established at 831 Rittenhouse street N.W., where citizens are invited to

call and assist in the activities. The meeting was held in the Paul Junior High School, with Mr. Ray presiding.

Births Reported

Births Reported Adams, William and Letha, boy. Baurrows, Charles and Caroline, siri. Clagett, Lester and Gracie, girl. Costello, John and Florence, siri. Downs, Raymond and Madge, boy. Esberg, Harold and Geraldine, boy. Frazier, Willis and Mary, boy. Graner, William and Bernadette, siri. Green, James and Betty, girl. Hindman, Thomas and Margaret, boy. Jordan, John and Violet, siri. Metcalle, John and Vivian, boy. Metcalle, John and Vivian, boy. Metcalle, John and Vivian, boy. Brodes, Thomas and Helen, siri. Wey, Talbot and Elizabeth boy. Whitimston, Gordon and Mary, siri. Woodworth, Charles and Ethel, boy. Baden, Winfield and Vivian, boy. Brown, Elimer and Lillian, boy. Grase, Charles and Dorothy, girl. Faour, Albert and Winifred, boy. Grase, Charles and Erma, siri. Johns, Frank and Evelyn, boy. Key, Harry and Marguerile, boy. Grase, John and Mabel, siri. Johns, Frank and Erma, siri. Miller, Paul and Faerie, boy. Wittion, Joseph and Lillian, boy. Key, Harry and Marguerile, boy. Whitson, Walter and Cora, girl. Whitson, Walter and Cora, sirl. William, Joseph and Lillian, boy. Wolfe, Hubert and Melle, boy. Madian, Alphonso and Pinkey, boy. Bates, Frank and Miret, sirl. Pae, Robert and Amergaret, boy. Key, Bath, Alphonso and Pinkey, boy. Bates, Frank and Miret, sirl. Mathews, Walter and Ruth, sirl. Pae, Robert and Amergaret, boy. Williams, Herman and Geneva, boy. Yee, Frank and Marge, sirl. Millams, Herman and Geneva, boy. Yee, Frank and Marge, sirl. Methine, Frank and Marge, sirl. Millen, John and Marge, sirl. Methine, Frank and Marge, sirl. Methine, Frank and Marge, sirl. Methine, Frank and Marge, sirl. Millams, Herman and Geneva, bo

Deaths Reported

Charles W. Floeckher, 81, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. William F. Stevenson, 80, 1629 Columbia Laura V. Fish. 78, 437 6th st. s.w. William Z. Bradfield, 68, 13th st. and N.

Lauga V. Fish, 74.3, 50 m St. st. and N. Y. ave. n.e.
William Z. Bradheld, 68, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. n.e.
Neil P. Leary, 68, Mount Alto Hospital.
John G. Barber. 65. Emergency Hospital.
Harry Pasternak, 62. Emergency Hospital.
Clement G. Randle, 61. 1305 30th st. n.w.
Jocebn Troll, 53, Georgetown University Hospital.
Altie Bennett. 49, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles Mackert. 48. Garffeld Memorial Hespital.
Harsel H. Smith. 46, 3751 Jocelyn st. n.w.
Daniel L. Davis 43, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Charles Bury, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Edward Yap. 35. Emergency Hospital.
Aubrey Proffit. 29, Emergency Hospital.
Aubrey Proffit. 23, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Marg E. Tawney, infant. Children's Hospital. pital. Iniant Bradshaw, Garfield Memorial Hos-Georgianna Grayson, 94, 1518 Church st. Charles H. Simms, 83, 1514 Alabama ave.

Charles H. Simms, 80, 1914 Autorian s.e. Holland W. Watkins, 70, 612 4th st. n.e. Dora E. Smallwood, 68, 1277 N. J. ave. s.e. Mary B. Cordove, 65, 1226 Girard st. n.w. Cora B. Mason, 61, 923 R st. n.w. Martha Dorsey, 57, Columbia Hospital, Jertha Randolph, 57, Freedmen's Hospital, Charlie P. Thomas, 50, Gallinger Hospital, Wilhelmina Bradley, 33, Gallinger Hospital, Dital, Alcaster Payne, 22, Gallinger Hospital.

Now you can find a use for that trunk full of Confederate money.

land to Chevy Chase and at the the sheriff about your father and just as the storm started. I went same time the association again re- your consequent motive if we were

His eyes burned into hers. For a moment Noel gazed at him as if she ing over some accounts. Lunch was nue via Military road, Rock Creek were hypnotized. Then with an scheduled for 12:30. I came down-

"Oh, I hate you," she sobbed. "I hate you!" Lee Thorpe strode over to her side. "See here, Peyton," he said harshly, "can't you realize that Miss Moffat doesn't care for your company?

"Ah, the heroic Mr. Thorpe to the even more rubicund. But he glared rescue again!" Peyton's voice was at Hazard belligerently nevertheless. deliberately insulting. Nevertheless, "Have you any witnesses to the he arose from his place beside Noel. 'When you've become a little calmer you might think over what I've

said." He bowed to her and walked away, his head held arrogantly high. Castleton Is Irate. In the meantime Mr. Castleton

was having his difficulties with Sheriff John Hazard, who had ensconced himself behind the library table, his notebook open on its polished surface. "Now about your quarrel with Jarvis Thorpe," Hazard began in a

businesslike tone. "What was the cause of your disagreement?" "It wasn't anything serious." parried Castleton. "Just a matter of business policy.

"Not serious?" A steely note entered John Hazard's voice. "Yet you threatened Jarvis Thorpe's life because of it." "I didn't threaten his life." Tim-

othy Castleton bit out the words. "What I actually said was that Jarvis Thorpe would regret his refusal. And he would have, too. Any man would regret letting a million dollars slip through his fingers when he came to his senses enough to realize

"A million dollars!" exclaimed John Hazard. "And you say it wasn't anything serious. Murder has been committeed for far more trivial reasons." He leaned forward and stared searchingly into Timothy Castleton's bloodshot eyes. "Exactly what was the nature of this enterprise?" he asked.

"It's none of your confounded business," spluttered Castleton. "If I wanted the world to know about it, I'd hire a press agent."

"You won't be able to keep the matter to yourself when you're being cross-examined in court," said Hazard. "I can understand that this investigation may seem thoroughly distasteful to you. But please be-lieve that I have no personal motive for prying into your affairs. A little co-operation now might help to clear up the mystery surrounding Jarvis Thorpe's death. And it might be

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investigate Pauline Pry, the blushupstairs when the rest did. After ing bride? She married Jarvis this country. I'd changed from my riding clothes, Thorpe for his money, and don't I spent the rest of the morning golet anyone tell you anything differ-

fury.

most by his death." stairs just a few minutes before "Are you so sure of thai, Mr. Castleton?" The voice from the that time. Waited around with the others for Jarvis to make his apdoorway was as cold and stormy as pearance. Then Gavin came down an Arctic hurricane. Mrs. Jarvis with the news that Thorpe was-Thorpe, known to a million newsthat he had-died." In spite of himpaper readers as Pauline Pry, self Castleton stumbled over the stepped into the room. last word. His florid face became

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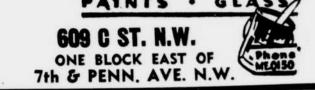
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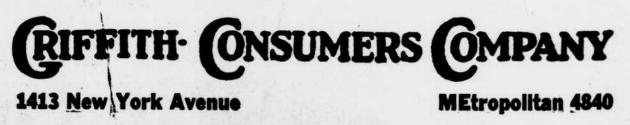
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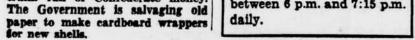
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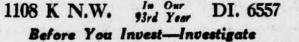
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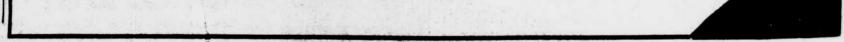
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n.w. Notice of funeral later.

DARCEY, JOHN ABMSTEAD. On Fri-day, February 13, 1942, at his home, Brad-ley Hills, Md., JOHN ARMSTEAD DARCEY. beloved husband of Jenevie Anna Darcey. Remains resting at Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later. DAY LAUEA HELEN On Saturday.

Notice of funeral later. DAY, LAURA HELEN. On Saturday. February 14. 1942, at her home, near Browningsville, Md., LAURA HELEN DAY. beloved wife of James S. Day. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home, Damas-cus. Md. Services at Bethesda Methodist Church. Browningsville, Md., at 2 p.m. Monday. February 16. Interment in adjoining cem-etery. 15

etery. 15 FAHS, KATHERINE. On Friday, Feb-turary 13. 1942, at the National Lutheran Home, KATHERINE FAHS, beloved daugh-ter of the late Rev. Joseph Frederick and Camilla Emma Fahs. Services at the National Lutheran Home, 18th and Douglas sts. n.e. on Saturday. February 14. at 7 p.m. Funeral services at the Strack & Stine funeral parlor, 1205 E. Warket st. York, Fa., on Monday, Feb-ruary 16. at 2 p.m. FEFELAND, HARRIET, On Saturday. February 15, 1942, at 1,30 p.m.; thence Services at the solved wife of the late Edgar Star and Douglas sts. n.e. on Saturday. February 16. at 2 p.m. FEELAND, HARRIET, On Saturday. February 15, 1942, at 1,30 p.m.; thence

ruary 16, at 2 p.m. FREELAND. HARRIET. On Saturday. February 14. 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. John Harlan of 4903 Ra-venswood road. Riverdale, HARRIET FREE-LAND. beloved wife of the late George W. Freeland. She also is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Robert N. Eggleston. Isa-belle and Ethel Freeland, and a grandson. Mr. Edwin F. Harlan. Notice of funeral later.

GOSS. WILLARD L. On Saturday. Feb-tuary 14, 1942, at George Washinston University Hospital. WILLARD L. GOSS of Lanham. Md., beloved husband of Beulah

Lanham. Md., beloved husband of Beulah Figg Goss, father of Willard L. Goss, ir, of Fresno, Calif.: Mrs. Laurence Connell of Ventura, Calif.: Mrs. Charles Jones of Fresno, Calif.: Lela Margaret Goss and Lee A. Goss of Lanham, Md. Services strictly private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, February 15. (Kindly omit flowers.) 15

n. w. on Sunday, rebruary 15. (kinds) omit flowers.) 15 GREEN, ROBERT. Departed this life Thursday, February 12, 1942. ROBERT GREEN of 1526 St. se. Surviving are a loving wife. Christene Green, four chil-dren, Mrs. Pearl Coleman, Mr. John Green. Mrs. Mary Dickerson and Mrs. Elizabeth Myers: nine grandchildren, three devoted sisters, one daughter-in-law. three sons-in-law. other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Green may be viewed after 3 p.m. Sunday at his late residence Funcial Monday, February 16, at 1 p.m., from East Calvary Methodist Church. 14th and B sts. se. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. 15 HANNAH, HARRY B. On Saturday.

home. 30 H st. n.e. 15 HANNAH, HARRY E. On Saturday. Pebruary 14. 1942. HARRY E. HANNAH. beloved huusband of Adeline B. Hannah. father of Eeverly Ann Hannah. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Mon-day, February 16. 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15 George H. W. Souder, Mrs. Margaret Boar-man, Mrs. Adeline Ellin and Mrs. Edna Smith. Notice of funeral later. National Cemetery. 15 HAVELKA. ANNA. On Saturday, Feb-ruary 14, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA HAVELKA. widow of Joseph Havelka, be-loved mother of Jean Lindsay of Wash-inston. D. C., Joseph Havelka, ir., of Ash-land, Ky: Miss Ann M. Havelka, Bal-ington, D. C., and Edward L. Havelka, Bal-timore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. functial home, 2001 14th, st. B. w., until 10 p.m. Sunday, February 15. Interment Milton, Del. 15 HULLEARY, ELLAB, On Saturday, Feb-day February 15. Notice of funeral later. STUDDS, SAMUEL E. Suddenly, on Friday, February 13, 1942, at the Alex-andria Hospital. SAMUEL E. STUDDS, husband of Margaret A. Sudds, father of Mrs. Marie Rennoe, Mrs. Virginia Hender-son. Mrs. Margaret Dixon and Walter Studds: brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sander-son of Washington and Mrs. Ethel Sutard. Funeral services will be held Monday. February 16, at 2 p.m., from his late resi-dence. 1201 Prince st. Alexandria. Rev. Norman Roberts officiating. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery. 15 Interment Milton, Del. 15 HILLEARY, ELLA B. On Saturday, Feb-ruary 14, 1941, at the residence of her daushter, Mrs. Mary A. Houser of 2551 Military road Arlinston, Va., ELLA B. HILLEARY, beloved wife of the late John G. Hilleary, She also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 17: thence to Walkers Chapel Church, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Interment Walkers Chapel Cometers, 16 HOWELLS, EVA F. On Thursday, Feb-TAYLOR, ERNEST. On Thursday, Feb-ruary 12, 1942, at 2 a.m., ERNEST TAY-LOR, father of Ernestine and John W. Taylor; brother of Mrs. Holdis Ashton. Archie, Henry and Jessie Taylor and Mrs. Lucy Pollard. Funeral services at Mount Olive Baptist Church. Asnesville, Va., on Sunday, Feb-ruary 15, at 2 p.m. Remains can be viewed after 10 a.m. Saturday at Halls funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

Beaths

Laytonsville, Md. 14° McINTOSH, ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE). On Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Lees-burg, Va., ANNIE BELLE (NANNIE) McIN-TOSH, sister of Mrs. Josephus Carr and Bruce McIntosh of Leesburg, Va. Funeral Monday, February 16, at 3 p.m., from the home of Mrs. Carr. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. 15

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fered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.
BOWIE, GEORGE H., SR. On Friday, February 13, 1942. GEORGE H. BOWIE Sr. beloved husband of Martha F. Bowie (nee Lynch) and father of George H. B. Thomas E., Kenneth A. and Stanley H. Bowie and Mary Helen Henry, Re-mains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e.
BRANCH, MANNIE February 12, 1942.
at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Hester Hazel. 1513 10th st. n.w.
BRANCH, Friends may call after 5 o'clock Saturday until 10 o'clock.
BUGGS, JOHN. On Tuesday, February 15. in Virginia. Arrangement by Smith's funeral home. 1125 19th st. n.w.
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BRIGGS, JOHN. On Tuesday, February 15. in Virginis. Remains resting at the Chambers of Johns K. Bruneral will be Sunday, February 15. in Virginia. Arrangement by Smith's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 16. IS Camber. No. 2. G. U. O. of Odd Feliows. and brother of Mrs. Marie Hiatt and Miss Madeline Briggs. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin t. n.w. Notice of funeral later. RANDOLPH. BERTHA A. P. M. N. G. Chamber. No. 2. G. U. O. of Odd Fellows. announces the passing of True Daughter BERTHA RANDOLPH. Funeral Monday. February 16, 1942, at 1 p.m., from Metro-politan Baptist Church, R st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w. LENA JONES. C. G. RULER. Attest: MAMIE A. JACKSON, C. G. Scribe.

RAUB. GRACE S. On Friday. February 13, 1942, at her residence. 6618 6th st. n.w., GRACE S. RAUB, widow of Austin Joseph Raub and mother of Donald J. Raub and Grace E. Raub. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 16, at 3:30 pm. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 15

REID. MINNIE BARTLETT. On Friday. February 13, 1942. at her home. 4630 Montsomery ave. Bethesda, Md. MINNIE BARTLETT REID. beloved wife of Fred-eric R. Reid and mother of Mrs. Robert D. Hasner and Mrs. W. Hutchinson. Mrs. Reid rests at her late home, where services will be held on Monday. February 16. at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hill Cem-etery, Alexandria. Va. 15

ville. Md. Services at the above funeral home on Sunday. February 15. at 1:30 p.m.: thence to Whitfield Church. Lanham. Md. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Whitfield Cemetery.

SIMPSON. ELIZABETH. On Thursday. Pebruary 12, 1942, ELIZABETH SIMP-SON, beloved wife of William W. Simpson. Also survived by a son. William W. Simpson. on. jr.: a daughter, Mrs. Mary Banks, and other relatives and friends. Relatives and friends may call after 11 a.m. Sun-day, February 15, at the residence of her son. 238 P st. n.w. Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 1 p.m., at the Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc. 1326 V st. n.w., Rev. A. F. Elms officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, 15

SMITH. CHARLES BROOKS. Suddenly. on Friday. February 13, 1942, at his apart-ment, in Harvard Hall, CHARLES BROOKS SMITH. beloved husband of Mildred M. Smith and stepfather of Lt. Comdr. F. K. Loomis, U. S. N. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w. Services and interment at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday, February 16. 15

Soper. Joseph J. On Friday, February 15. 15 Soper. Joseph J. On Friday, Feb-ruary 13. 1942. at his residence. 143 D st. s.e. JOSEPH J. SOPER. beloved hus-band of the late Mary Morland Soper. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home. 741 11th st. s.e. on Mon-day, February 16, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 15

SOUDER. LEWIS F. On Friday, Feb-ruary 13, 1942, at his residence. Chillum road. Chillum. Md., LEWIS F. SOUDER, beloved husband of the late Marsaret Souder and father of Charles G. Souder. Mrs. Ellen Hardester. Mrs. Minnie Alex-ander. Mrs. Mary Foster. Raymond J. and George H. W. Souder Mrs. Marsaret Boar.

Free French Corvette

URATH DIT CHRINES STROBEL. CHARLES A. We wish to extend our sincere thanks and apprecia-tion to our relatives and many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during our recent bereavement. HIS CHILDREN. ASHE. RICHARD B. On Friday. Febru-ary 12, 1942, at his residence, 1850 2d st. n.w. RICHARD B. ASHE devoted father of Mrs. Martha Gadsby, Miss Ellen R. Ashe, Mrs. Geraldine Baskerville and Frederick B. Ashe, grandfather of Ramona and Sam-uel J. Ashe. The late Mr. Ashe may be viewed at. Stewart's funeral home. 30 H ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-et-Miquelon, F.b. 14.—One of the Free French Corvettes which participated in the occupation of these islands Representative Christmas eve has been torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty in the Atlantic, the Free French news agency announced last night.

Thirty-six crewmen were missing including five native islanders. Thus this little territory wrested from Vichy rule has made its first

sacrifice fighting beside the United Nations, the agency said. The Canadian Navy assisted in

escue operations.

Judge Makes Certain Order Will Be Obeyed

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- Willard Reese.

18. isn't supposed to drive over 35 miles an hour for a year, under the terms of Judge Harold Landreth's ruling in a Traffic Court case. And he won't.

The judge ordered a governor installed on the youth's automobile.

In Memoriam

ROY, MELISSA. Sad though sweet is the memory of our dear friend and co-worker. Mrs. MELISSA ROY, who left us for a heavenly home one year ago today. February 14, 1941.

Broken is our little circle. A dear one has passed away: Passed from earth and earthly darkness Into bright and perfect day.

But we must cease to languish O'er the grave of her we love. Strive to be prepared to meet her In the better world above. CO-WORKERS OF THE TRIMMING ROOM. BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT-ING.

ROY, MELISSA J. In sad but loving memory of our dear sister. MELISSA J. ROY. who passed away one year ago today. February 14, 1941.

February 14, 1941. We lost a life companion. A life linked with our own; And day by day we miss you As we walk through life alone. Just when life was the sweetest And you could have lived your best, The sates of Heaven opened And you entered that sweet rest. ESTELLE I THOMAS. MATTIE B. WARD. RALPH C. JACKSON, RICHARD A. JACKSON.

ROY. MELISSA J. A tribute of love to the memory of my friend. MELISSA J. ROY. who entered into the higher life one year ago today, February 14, 1941.

Just a line of sweet remembrance, Just a memory fond and true. HER PAL, GEORGIA. ROY. MELISSA J. VIN memory of my foster mother. MELISSA J. ROY. who passed away one year ago today, February 14. 1941. "She's gone the way we all have to go." (SIGNED) RUBY RUFFIN HAWKINS.

ROY. MELISSA J. In memory of my devoted wife. MELISSA J. ROY, who passed away one year ago today, February 14. 1941.

"She has done her work." She has sung her song. And now she's gone Where she belongs. The Lord has willed it so. (SIGNED) PERCY A. ROY.

SCOGGINS, ELIZA. In memory of my ear mother. ELIZA SCOGGINS, who left e eleven years ago today, February 14. me el 1931.

Be still, sad heart, and cease repining. Behind the cloud is the sun still shining. HER DAUGHTER, HENRIETTA HAW-KINS. STEWART, BETTY, In memory of my wife, BETTY STEWART, who died Feb-ruary 14, 1938.

Gone, but not forgotten. You left me all alone: But I still think of you just the same. I miss you so much. Betty. YOUR LOVING HUSBAND, THOMAS STEWART.

Matthew Dunn Dies; Citizens Asked to Help Solve Former Pennsylvania

Overcame Handicap Of Blindness; Served From 1933 to 1941

Matthew A. Dunn, 56, who overcame the handicap of blindness to be elected four times to the House

of Representatives from the 34th Pennsylvania District, died late vesterday at Pittsburgh after a long illness, the Associated Press reports. Mr. Dunn, a Democrat, decided not to run for a fifth term in 1940 on advice of physicians. Before his service in Congress, he served six years in the Pennsylvania Assembly. While in Congress, Mr. Dunn introduced bill after bill designed to "wipe out poverty and unemployment," although few of the measures got out of committee. The former House member lost one eye at the age of 12 after being hit by a snowball and the other eight years later while wrestling. Mr. Dunn was born in Allegheny County, Pa., educated in Pittsburgh and Myersdale. He sold newspapers

and Overbrook Schools for the Blind, being graduated from the latter. His service in the House was from 1933 to 1941. His widow, Mrs. Minnie Rudolph

Dunn, survives. Funeral services will be held in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Casey

(Continued From First Page.)

likely to be in the most serious battle the United States Navy had ever fought except the debacle at Pearl Harbor-that it didn't turn out that way does not change the logic of the moved into the Mediterranean in this war, struggles between planes and ships have been bitter, no matter which side won. This spectacular form of murder was just about to be given a fair trial by an alert United States fleet, and the idea of this sprightly gob, who might presently be dead, was to get a box seat to

watch the pompoms go off.

No Sign of Crisis.

Save for the turmoil of moving men aboard ship, there was no sign at all of the impending crisis-the sea blue and calm-majestic men-ofwar moving in classic formations as they've got that ship cold." in the drill of San Diego-the sky horizon. But we hadn't long to guns and the quickly repeated calls to the lookouts could be heard even against the whistling wind: enemy aircraft overhead."

Then, presently, the outpost of the time to throw the rudder over be- been trying to destroy. STROBEL. HENRIETTA J. A tribute of Jap air fleet came out of a cloud. Six planes there were, high in the crash of bombs. After that, it of hundred feet off the starboard likely that the sinking would bow of its former target, the big february 14. 1915. us to starboard. We had expected

War-Caused Problems Here The Board of Trade today sought | the committee in subsequent disthe assistance of newcomers and cussions and recommendations. old-timers alike in a survey designed Subcommittees already appointed to produce suggestions that might are studying staggered hours, trafhelp to solve problems arising from fic and transportation problems, and concentration of the war effort in Mr. McGarraghy said the scope of Washington. the committee's work would

A special committee studying the broadened as suggestions are reeconomic effects of the war program ceived. The committee also will inon the Capital has prepared a questerview Government and private intionnaire soliciting suggestions and dustry workers to obtain ideas. criticisms from residents. Joseph The questionnaire which the com C. McGarraghy, committee chairmittee wants residents to use folman, said the suggestions would aid lows:

Washington Board of Trade, 204 Star Building,

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

I would suggest for your special committee's consideration the following items to improve living conditions in Washington.

Are you a newcomer? Yes -No -Name Address -

forecast. Since the first British fleet and festooned with daisy chains of spectacle of a wet ship shaking hertracer bullets. self in safety. But out of the corners of our eyes we saw them, just as the

Planes Still Came On operators of Chicago pianos saw Still the planes came on under a them while our attention was disfull sun, recklessly, magnificently tracted. They were interested, for and quite foolishly, for if they had the moment, only in the bombers Scattered Amboina Points the luck to get through this screen and with fine disregard for the of flying iron they still had the job dramatics of the piece, they threw dramatics of the piece, they threw thousands of slugs a minute into the Still Held, Reports Indicate of pulling up out of a power dive without the aid of braking flaps. path of these lads, so intent on be-And one of our aviators, just back coming heroes. from the morning's wars, thought

that would be their chief difficulty. "The wings will come off those waterspouts settled back, we saw one today that "reports received by milithings," he said. "Too big a strain, plane flatten out for a climb and rise tary intelligence from natives and like that. But, boy, if they make it,

And it looked like it. It looked like tufted with fleecy clouds but seem- it for an entire 20 or 30 seconds that ingly empty and serene, horizon to seemed beyond all calculation of time. Squarely for the ship in the balls of tracers bursting along their wait. The noise quieted as the men middle of the formation, they went wake. And the fourth-one turned took their places about the ack-ack |-all four of them. It seemed impossible that any human agency could explosive bullet just behind the move that vast, lumbering, vulner- pilot's coop. The plane shock The able man of war out of the way of engine conked. The pilot apparently "Enemy aircraft off port bow- a suicide attack such as this-the tried to stretch out the glide and man at the wheel would not have reaach the deck of the ship he had

bomber hit the water, spread not take much time.

War in Retrospect By the Associated Press

Monopoly Complaint

Federated Press Charges

The Federated Press said in a

statement yesterday that it had filed

a complaint with the Justice De-

partment's Anti-Trust Division

charging the Associated Press with

statement distributed to news

offices in Washington, said it was

a non-profit co-operative news

service for labor papers which

furnishes news, feature material

and pictures to more than 150

publications published by inter-

national unions, central labor

bodies and local unions, affiliated

with the A. F. L. and C. I. O. and

torney General in charge of anti-

trust enforcement, told the Asso-

ciated Press in reply to inquiries

that an anti-trust complaint had

been filed against the Associated

Press and was being investigated in

the usual way. However, Mr. Ar-

nold said he was not at liberty to

ture of the complaint until the

In a previously distributed state-

ment the Federated Press pointed

out that it had contracted to buy

mats and pictures from Interna-

tional News Photos at rates 25 per

cent above the Wide World price

for the first year and 50 per cent

The Federated Press also said

that another syndicate quoted a

At the general office of the Asso-

ciated Press in New York, it was

World Photos was discontinued for

economic reasons. The Wide World

affected by this action and con-

BATAVIA, Feb. 14 (AP). - Free

French officials in Batavia cabled

Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London

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higher for the second year.

Wide World rate.

tinues in operation.

Netherlands Indies.

De Gaulle Aid Asked

tion to make recommendations.

(The Federated Press, in the

violation of the anti-trust laws.

Restriction of Supply

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By Labor Agency

Of News Pictures

By the Associated Press

One Year Ago Today. German bombers raid London, Glasgow, Harwich, Margate, Great Yarmouth and Lowestoff. British air raiders pound Italians at Tirana and Durazzo, Albania. British East African forces report 130-mile advance into Italian Somaliland. President Roosevelt receives new Japanese Ambassador, who says he seeks to "preserve peace of Pacific."

Two Years Ago Today. Finnish President appeals to world for help against Russians, says sympathy is not enough; Finns admit some Russian gains, but report main line still holding.

25 Years Ago Today. Sweden, Norway and Denmark refuse to recognize German blockade.

Alaska Governor Urges **Offensive Against Japs**

unaffiliated unions. It is owned By the Associated Press. by its member papers, the Press Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska said, and is not a part of the discussed war problems with Presiofficial family of any group in dent Roosevelt yesterday and said the labor movement.) "The complaint alleged that the that "we are thinking in terms of A. P., by scrapping a picture mat an offensive war, not a defensive service which it had acquired from

war." the New York Times," the Fed-He told reporters that in Alaska erated Press said, "was restricting defense problems were considered the supply of news pictures for more extremely important and when he than 100 labor papers served by the was asked what he had in mind Federated Press, as well as a large specifically in way of additional denumber of small newspapers and fenses, he replied: community weeklies." "We naturally think the offense Thurman Arnold, Assistant At-

Asked whether more bases would

be required for that, Gov. Gruening

said "more of everything" was need-

ed. He added there were 155 land-

ing fields of every description in

The Governor did not go so far

being drawn up to launch a counter-

although territorial air bases are

on the shortest straight line route

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14 .-

So, when the crash came, and the Army Minister Francis E. Forde said price about 125 per cent over the

other unofficial channels indicate it

still holding out in scattered strong

points on Amboina Island," second

admitted lost by the Netherlands

"Japanese attacking forces com-

"Last messages confirmed that

landings were made at three points

and added that all code books had

prised 13 transports and several

warships," Mr. Forde continued.

from this country to Japan.

By the Associated Press.

Indies command.

tions."

as to indicate that any plans were divulge the complainant or the na-

attack against Japan from Alaska, Justice Department was in a posi-

is likely that Australian units are stated that the mat service of Wide

largest Dutch naval base already photo print service itself was not

been destroyed before the (Austral- today urging him to send Free ian) forces took up their battle posi- French troops to help defend the

ought to be bolstered.'

the territory.

HOWELLS, EVA F. On Thursday, Feb-ruary 12, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital. EVA F. HOWELLS, beloved wife of Harold W. Howells and mother of Carol Jean and Diana Lee Howells and sister of William and Vernon Fairall. Friends may call at the W. C. White Co. funeral home, Laurel, Md

Md. Services at Bethel Church, Odenton, Md. on Sunday, February 15, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cemetery. Fort George G. Meade. 15 HUDSON, MARGARET E. On Friday. February 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. MARGARET E. HUDSON, wife of Erastus Mead Hudson and mother of Margaret N. Hudson.

Hudson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, February 16, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 15

11:30 a.m. Interment Arington National Cemeters. 15 JACKSON, MIGNON T. Departed this life Friday, February 13, 1942, at 3:23 D.m., at the home of her daugnier. MIG-NON T. JACKSON, the devoted wife of William H. Jackson, mother of Mignon T. Green, Corona E. Thomas, Gulielma E. Jackson, Lillian V. Jackson and William H. Jackson, ir.; the sister of G. E. Jones, Harriette B. Epps and William H. Jones. She also leaves to mourn their loss a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., alter 10 a.m. Sunday, February 15. Funeral Monday, February 16, at 1:30 pm. from the New Bethel Baptist Church. 9th and S sis, n.w., Rev. C. David Foster officiating, assisted by the pastor emeritus. Rev. William D. Jarvis. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoin Me-morial Cemetery. 15 JONES, ERNEST ROBERT. Suddenly,

JONES. ERNEST ROBERT. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 12, 1942, ERNEST ROBERT JONES of 2316 Ainser place se., husband of Margaret Jones, beloved son of Ernest and Frances Jones, brother of Frances Brown and Viola Belt. Also sur-Frances Brown and Viola Bell. Also sur-viving are one niece. one nephew, three uncles, one aunt, one great-aunt and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence. 2316 Ainzer place s.e., Sunday, February 15, after 11 a.m.

11 a.m. Funeral services Monday, February 16, at 1 p.m. from the Allen A. M. E. Church. Rev. R. E. Ford officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter & Co.

by Walter E. Hunter & Co. LANN, LEE J. On Friday, February 13. 1942. LEE J. LANN, ased 33 years. be-loved husband of Sylvia Warksman Lann. He also is survyed by his parents. Her-man and Rose Lann, and three brothers. Jack Lann of Washingtonfi D. C.: Benja-min and Max Lann of New York. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Saturday evening. February 14. at 8 o'clock. Interment New York. LEAHY. EDWARD J. On Friday. Feb-

B o'clock. Interment New York.
 LEAHY, EDWARD J. On Friday, Feb-ruary 13, 1942. EDWARD J. LEAHY, aged 42 years. beloved son of the late Edward J. and Ellen Leahy and brother of Miss Katherine M. Leahy. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Monday. February 16, at 10 o'clock. Rel-alives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia. Pa.
 LICENBEEL, KATE E. On Friday,

Atives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia. Pa. LUGENBEEL. KATE E. On Friday. February 13. 1942. KATE E. LUGENBEEL. beloved wife of Harry G. Lugenbeel and mother of Abram H. Herbert E., Rogers C. and Edwin R. Lugenbeel. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Mur-ray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. 5.e. on Monday, February 16, at 11 am. Rel-atives and friends invited. Interment Smiths Chapel. Va. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Sunday. LYTTLE. SAM C. Suddenly on Priday. February 13. 1942. at Georgetown Uni-versity Hospital. SAM C. LYTTLE of 4329 2nd st. nw., beloved husband of Christing K. Lyttle and father of Virginia and Mar-fore Lyttle: brother of Walter B. Lyttle and Mrs. E. B. Kiser. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday. Feb-ruary 16, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arims-ton National Cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. With your light lashes just sweeping our faces: With your light lashes just sweeping our faces: With your light lashes just sweeping our faces: Very hereafter to wake or to weep. Your memory we shall always keep. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. HARRIS. JOHN F. HARRIS. who de-part of my father. JOHN F. HARRIS. who de-gart devices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral hom. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. Feb-ruary 16, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Arims-ton National Cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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MITCHELL. GEORGE M. In loving
memory of my dear husband. GEORGE M.
MITCHELL, who passed away nine years
ago today. February 14, 1933.

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THROCKMORTON, MARTHA C. On Fri-day, February 13, 1942, at Purcellville, Va., MARTHA C. THROCKMORTON, widow of Mason Throckmorton. mother of William M. Throckmorton. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Purcellville, Va.
 Services will be held at the Episcopal Church. Purcellville, at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 15. Interment Ketoctin Cem-etery. Short Hill, Va.

WOOTTEN, ANNIE MAY. On Friday, ebruary 13, 1942, ANNIE MAY WOOTTEN nee Bratt), beloved wife of Frank P. footten Funeral services Sunday, February 15, at 2:30 p.m., at Burtonsville Methodist Church. Interment in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. 15

In Memoriam

BAILEY, ROSA MARY. In loving re-membrance of our dear wife. ROSA MARY BAILEY, who left us one year ago today, February 14. 1941.

February 14, 1941. Gone are the steps we love so dear. Silent the voice we used to hear: Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach. Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days: Sincere and true in her heart and mind. Beautiful memories she left behind. BIGNED. HUSBAND. BAITY. GUS In loving memory of a

BAITY, GUS. In loving memory of my dear husband, GUS BAITY, who departed this life one year ago today, February 14, 1941.

Gus is asleep, but not forever. There will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part, no never. On the resurrection morn.

In the dawning of the morning, When this troubled life is o'er. And that bud in beauty blooming. HIS LOVING WIFE, ROSA G. BAITY.

BUTLER, ELIZA LOUISE. In loving re-membrance of our dear wile and mother, ELIZA LOUISE BUTLER (nee Stewart), who departed this life three years ago to-day, February 14, 1939.

Sleep on, dear one, and take thy rest. We loved you, but God loved you best. HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

FRANCIS, MARY E. Sacred to the mem-ory of dear mother. MARY E. FRANCIS. who departed this life twenty-three years ago today. February 14, 1919.

A loving thought true and tender, Just to show I still remember. DAUGHTER. LOUISE.

Gone, but not forgotten. WIFE ELIZABETH MITCHELL.

As we loved you. so we miss you. In memory you are always near. Loved. remembered. longed for always. Bringing many a silent tear. DEVOTED CHILDREN.

unsmashed land bases as we had SWAN, AMBROSE E. In loving mem-ory of my dear husband. AMBROSE R. SWAN, who departed this life three years ago today. February 14, 1939. I left to the Japs. And these fitted the specifications. Two looked like Douglas commercial airliners—four Douglas commercial airliners-four

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remem-bered. Sweet, happy memories eling to your True hearts that loved you with deepest affection. Always will love you in death just the same. What determined the subsequent

What determined the subsequent HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER. strategy of these planes is some-TAYLOR, PERCY L. PERCY, dear. just four years ago today. February 14, 1938, I hated to see you go. Thated to see you go. My precious son. I miss you so much. more than any one knows, but eventually I will meet you in your heavenly home. YOUR LOVING MOTHER, JULIA J. TAY-LOR.

the immediate crippling of this unit THOMPSON, GUY W. Sacred to the memory of our dear brother. GUY W. THOMPSON, who passed away one year ago today, February 14, 1941. worth all the costs. Anyway, the four largest bombers

God saw the road was setting rough. God saw the road was setting rough. The bills were hard to climb: He gently closed his tired eyes And whispered his tired eyes SIGNED, CLAUDE AND EM.

WEBB, LILLIAN J. In memory of our fe and mother. LILLIAN J. WEBB, who ft us two years ago today, February 1, 1940. they were traveling when first we 14. 1940. With a cheery smile and a wave of her hand She wandered away to an unknown land. HER HUSBAND AND CHILDREN, PHILIP, FAYETH LANCASTER, CHARLES LU-CAS AND WEALTHY MARSHALL,

About that time the inquisitive lad matter how long the war. on our ship saw what happened when the pompoms went off.

WEBB. LILLIAN J. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. LILLIAN J. WEBB, who departed this life two years ago today, February 14, 1940. The whole fleet apparently began | bombs and upflung cataracts and the ment. ago today, February 14, 1940. Two sears have bassed, dear mother, But our hearts are just the same: For many a slient tear has failen At just mentioning your name. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND. PHILIP P. WEBB, AND CHILDREN. FAYETH LAN-CASTER, CHARLES LUCAS. WEALTHY MARSHALL. AND GRANDCHILD, JACQUELINE BUTLER. The whole heet apparently began to fire at once—not that you could hear anything save the bediam tum-bling down about your ears, for from closer at hand all guns were firing. The bright sky in the path of the descending bombers seemed looped to fire at once-not that you could bling down about your ears, for from

that they would be big-only big Miracles Begin in Annapolis. ones could get out here from such But, in the Navy, miracles begin

back in Annapolis or some place where they cultivate quick reflexes. Somebody in that looming ship over there beyond us had thrown the wheel over while his brain was still signaling the presence of Jap planes. And the ship—somebody else's miracle-instead of starting on a sidling movement like that of a coy ferry boat, swung around with a rush of white water on a radius almost as short as a destroyer, at a speed that few ships in the world will match ever-and that speed, believe me wasn't too much.

So the planes came down and Kingman Park Meeting hurled their tons of dynamite and Sergt. B. F. McAllister of the that section of the beautiful blue Office of Civilian Defense will be made no attempt to dodge our ack- Pacific came up off its bed and made principal speaker tonight at a mass ack in the clouds and jockey for a wall of water through which we meeting of the Kingman Park area position over a hole through which couldn't see the other half of the scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock in they might drop their bombs in some fleet. But the man-of-war wasn't the Pilgrim Church. Seventeenth security. Instead, they continued there. With split-second timing she and Rosedale streets N.E. Volunto glide on at the speed at which had moved squarely from her course teer workers will be registered and and definitely from a trip to the bothad seen them; glide right down tom. None of us will ever see a into the heart of our formation. bombing episode quite like that, no motion pictures will be shown.

Turn your waste paper basket into And the planes-one had almost a savings bank. Don't throw the forgotten about them, watching the paper away-give it to the Govern-

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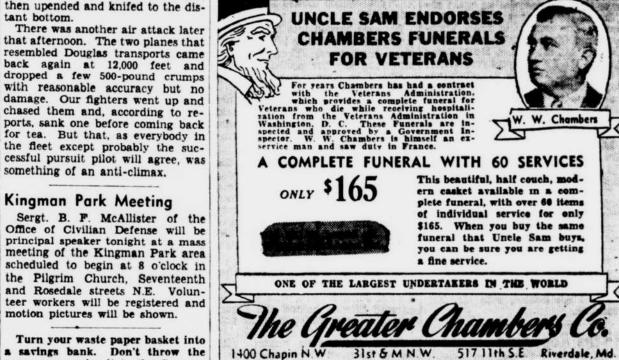
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chances for return to his base look

debatable. Two after him did better.

and climbed rapidly with the colored

just in time to see the burst of an



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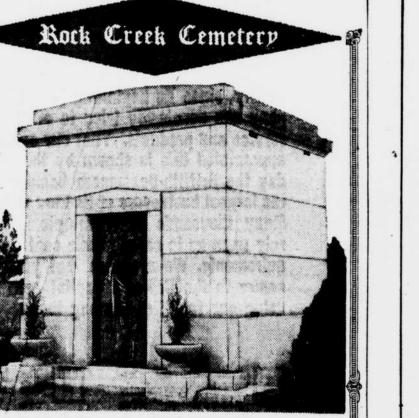
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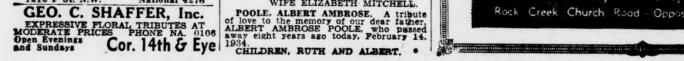
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COLEMAN. WILLIAM A. Sacred to the memory of WILLIAM A. COLEMAN. who passed away seven years ago today, Feb-ruary 14, 1935. He lives on. HIS BROTHER AND SISTERS. •



SOCIETY.

New Zealand Legation Soon to Have Full Staff; Naval Attache Arrives

Lithuanian Minister, Wife Go to New York to Attend Independence Observance

By Katharine Brooks.

The staff of the New Zealand Legation grows almost daily, and by the time the newly appointed Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, presents his credentials as the first envoy from his government, the group will be fairly complete. When the Minister and Mrs. Nash came to Washington they were accompanied by the Military Attache, Lt. Col. W. N. Pharazyn; the Secretary, Mr. Reginald Aiken, and an economist, Mr. Bruce Turner. Now the Naval Attache, Comdr. C. M. Vereker, has taken up his duties here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Vereker and their two children, Peter, 2, and Corrinna, 3. The Verekers have taken a house at 3619 Van Ness street

Mrs. Vereker is a native of England, though she has lived for some years in New Zealand. She is an accomplished musician and plays the piano when her children and war work permit. Both Comdr. and Mrs. Vereker will be welcome additions to the diplomatic corps here.

Lithuanian Independence

To Be Feted Over Week End.

The 24th anniversary of Lithuanian independence will be celebrated over the week end, though there will be no festivities at the Legation here. The Minister and Mme. Zadeikas went to New York today and will be

The anniversary is February 16. which will be the day celebrated in For Helen Potts, Baltimore, with the Minister and Mme. Zadeikas attending that func- Delong Bowman tion before returning to Washington Monday night or early Tuesday.

Lithuania now is under German occupation and the independence observed tomorrow and Monday is the freedom the country obtained from Germany in February, 1918. Argentine Ambassador's Wife Gives Luncheon.

Parties among the diplomats in Washington yesterday included two luncheons-that of Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and that of Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister. Senora de Espil, ranking hostess of the diplomatic corps, entertained in honor of Senora de Marta de Santamarina of Buenos Aires, who is the guest over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett.

Mme. Bruggmann gave her party in the charming new Legation, Single Oak on Cathedral avenue.

Canadian Minister, Wife Attends Film Premiere.

The Luxembourg Minister and at noon Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Mme. Le Gallais are in New York, where they went for the inauguration today of the new School for Social Research. They are expected to return tomorrow.

Also in New York are the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, who went to attend the first showing of the film, "Captains of the Clouds." The picture, made in Canada, is about the Royal Canadian Air Corps.

Bolivian Ambassador To Arrive Next Week.

The newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, will arrive in

servance arranged by Lithuanian Parties Continue

The round of parties that began when the engagement of Miss Helen Potts to Mr. Delong Bowman was announced will continue right through Tuesday, the day of their wedding.

This afternoon Mr. Robert Wag-gaman, Mr. Charles Lynham and Mr. Robert Portner are entertaining at a large cocktail party at the Sulgrave Club and later in the evening they will be hosts to the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper.

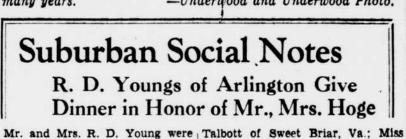
Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Clarke will entertain at dinner for the bridal party and on Monday the whole group will go to Frederick, Md., to continue the festivities. The wedding is to be in Frederick at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Francis Scott Key Hotel will be the headquarters for the bridal party and their friends. Here Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemhurst will entertain at dinner Monday evening and

thur Clephane will give a breakfast for the group.



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hosts last evening at a dinner party Betty Porter of Hollins College, Va., in their home in Golf Club Manor, and Mr. Philip Talbott and Mr. Arlington, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler of the University of W. S. Hoge III, whose marriage Virginia.

took place last month in Richmond. Miss Gloria del Valle of San Juan, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips of Washington and Puerto Rico, is visiting Mrs. John their house guest, Mrs. Margaret M. Spence in her Chevy Chase home. Parmer of New York City; Mr. and Miss Jane Rogers of Hanover, Ind., Mrs. Jaquelin Marshall of Washingis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

ton and Mr. Reginald Munson of Porter in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Hoge are now at Mrs. Theodore Faunz and her home at 2329 South Twenty-fifth daughter Catherine have come from street, Military Hills, Arlington.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Torreyson Meadowood, near Silver Spring, Md., Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth entertaining the latter's cousin, Mrs. Faunz, is on sea duty. V. P. Douw, wife of Lt. Comdr. Douw, U. S. N., since Sunday. Mrs. has returned to her home in Sandy Douw, accompanied by her son John. Spring after a visit of several days gown had leg o' mutton sleeves, a was recently evacuated from Samoa with her daughter, Miss Alice Mcand is en route to her former home Reynolds, in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Farquhar of Sandy Spring were hosts at Mrs. Howard D. Dozier of North dinner last night to "The Neighbors." eon Thursday for Mrs. Ernest F. Mrs. Robert Miller, sr., is in Mont-Klinge of Wynnewood Park, Md., clair. N. J., for a visit of three who is leaving this week end with weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conant Webb. Mrs. Heber H. Votaw is entertain-Miss Patricia Ferry entertained ing Mrs. Bryan, wife of the late Dr. Miss Adele Pugh, Miss Anne Evans, B. F. Bryan, who was for many Miss Betty Cugle, Miss Nancy Leachman, Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. Ernie Baynard Mr. Frank Weatherby, Mr. James Burch and Mr. Robert Mayer Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, jr., of at a dinner party Thursday evening Birmingham, Ala., is the guest of before the Pan-Hellenic dance at States Club. Washington her sister, Mrs. Philip Talbott, in the Washington Hotel. Falls Church. Mrs. Talbott also is The dinner was held at Miss Interstate Club, Almas Temple, entertaining over Sunday Miss Jean Ferry's home in Kenwood, Md.

Weddings **Of Interest** To Capital Helen Williams, Capt. Ingalls Wed In Chevy Chase

Miss Helen Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gregory Williams of this city, was married this morning at 11 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Methodist Epis-copal Church to Capt. Robert Hamil-ton Ingalls, Corps of Engineers, War Department, N. Y. C.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at Chevy Chase Junior College. The guests included the families and friends of the bride and bridegroom, faculty members and students of the college where Miss Williams has been instructor of history.

The couple will make their home in Westfield, N. J.

Barbara Kirkwood Weds John J. Ghilardi.

Weas John J. Gillardi. The wedding of Miss Barbara Kirkwood and Mr. John J. Ghilardi took place at noon today in the rectory of the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. The mar-riage was performed by the Rev. Charles D. Gorman. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Jack Kirkwood,

wore a sand-beige costume suit with brown accessories and a corsage of brown and green orchids. Miss Peggy O'Connor, the maid of honor, wore a suit of black and

white with white accessories. Mr. Carol Ghilardi, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giuliani, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Assisting in the reception line was the bride's mother, Mrs. John Kirkwood of Lawrenceville, Ill., who wore a gown of navy blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Giuliani, also in the reception line, wore wine velvet with a corsage of tes roses.

wedding trip through Florida. The bride wore a suit of blue and grey

Island avenue N.W. Mildred Fitzgerald

Wed to F. L. Slagle.

roses and sweet peas.

Newport, R. I., to stay with Mr. and

roses.

O'Brien.



Gruenings Speak at **Press Tea**

> Alaskans in Hope Of Offensive War, **Governor Relates**

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By FRANCES LIDE.

Convinced that they are going to be in the front lines of the war, Alaskans hope that it will be "offensively," their Governor told members of the Newspaper Women's Club esterday.

"Those of us who are interested in the defense of Alaska, feel that its real value, lies in its offensive possibilities," Gov. Ernest H. Gruening declared in an informal talk at a club tea.

Pointing out that the northern islands of Japan are within "easy bombing distance" from Alaska, he added: "And the fact that we don't have very much to bomb makes it ideal for offensive development." He confidently predicted that the

long-sought highway to Alaska would "soon come to pass" and envisioned the completed project as a "sort of Burma road" through which effective blows could be dealt to the enemy.

Mrs. Gruening shared honors with her busband and also spoke, telling something of women's activities in Alaska along defense lines. Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, who was

among the guests, recalled with pleasure a visit she made to Alaska when her husband was Secretary of Commerce. The seal coat she wore yesterday was made from skins obtained at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Bone, son and daughter-in-law of former Gov. Scott C. Bone of Alaska, also were guests.

Others included Mrs. Arthur O. Hurja of Chicago, who, with Maj. Hurja, is visiting the Emil Hurjas here; Senator Hugh A. Butler, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Lydia Langley, Miss Annabelle MacLeod, Herbert Koether and Boris Timchenko.

Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Robert Keasebey alternated at the tea table and Mrs. James W. Boyer assisted at the punch bowl. Mrs. Sophia Pool Kepner, vice president of the club, presented the honor guests in the absence of the president, Mrs. Marie McNair.

Wheaton College

Club Plans Supper

A supper meeting will be held by Wheaton College Club of the District at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

A lecture on appreciation of oil paintings will be given by Miss Alexandra Kay, winner of an award at the 51st annual exhibit of the

Society of Washington Artists. Newly elected officers of the club are Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, president, and Miss Martha Freeman, secre-

After the reception the bride and bridegroom left for an extended plaid with navy accessories. On their return to Washington the couple will reside at 1425 Rhode

White gladioluses decorated the altar of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the wedding this morning of Miss Mildred Cecilia Fitzgerald and Mr. Francis Leonard Slagle. The bride is the daughter

gown with sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls, a basque waistof Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerline, full circular train and long fitted sleeves slightly puffed. Her long ald, and the bridegroom is the son ivory tulle vell was held in place by a seed pearl coronet. She carried a of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Slagle. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright officiated at the 10 o'clock cere- peas.

prayer book trimmed with an or-+ chid and a shower of white sweet

of pastel spring flowers.

mony, and Prof. Harry Wheaton Miss Paula Heath, the maid of

Sigma Phi Gamma Howard played the wedding music. Gowned in white satin, the bride made in redingote style, with a lace To Convene Today tary-treasurer. The Executive bodice and marguisette skirt over lon Province, Sigma Phi Gamma Board includes Mrs. Rudolph Blat-Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds and was escorted by him to the altar. taffeta and short puffed sleeves. Her ter. Mrs. William Hoar, Mrs. Roger Fashioned on princess lines, the hat was pale pink taffeta and mar- International Sorority, is being held quisette, trimmed with fresh spring today and tomorrow at the Ward-Johnson, Miss Ruth Boyer and Miss Bettina Bien. man Park Hotel. sweetheart neckline and a flared flowers matching her bouquet. She Miss Ruth Atwell of the Office skirt with a long train. Her fullcarried a bouquet of blue iris and of Civilian Defense will be the guest length veil of illusion was caught white narcissus with a shower of Democratic Women to a cap of seed pearls, and she car- white ribbons and pink sweet peas. speaker at the luncheon tomorrow Mrs. Evelyn Gordon Wolf of Loried a shower bouquet of white The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Plan Tea Today Miss Marjory Mayhew was maid bacher. Their dresses, similar to gansport, Ind., international ganizer, represents the international Forty-two new members of the council at the meeting. of honor, wearing a costume that of the maid of honor, were Woman's National Democratic Club of blue taffets with a long fit- pale blue, with matching hats of Gamma Rho Chapter is convenwill be honored at a tea from 4 to 6 tion hostess, with Miss Pearl L. ted basque, square neckline, braceblue taffeta and marquisette p.m. today at the clubhouse. Clarence as general chairman. let-length sleeves and bouffant trimmed with fresh flowers. They Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, skirt. Her headdress was a spray carried contrasting bouquets of pale will receive, assisted by members of flowers draped with a shoulder- pink carnations and white narcissus of the Membership Committee. with showers of pink ribbons and St. Martin's Parish length circular veil, and she car-Guests will be introduced by Mrs. ried a bouquet of tea roses. pink sweet peas. Mr. Clinton J. Kraft was the best Stanley O'Conner, membership **Plans Kindergarten** The bridesmaid was Miss Mary chairman. Catherine Slagle, sister of the bride- man, and the ushers were Mr. Rich-At the tea tables will be Mrs. A kindergarten for pre-school groom. She wore rose taffeta fashard I. Barnes and Mr. Thomas F. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Claude children will be started by the ioned like the costume of Miss May- MacDevitt. Porter, Mrs. Rudolph Tenerowicz, mothers of St. Martin's Parish to-Receiving with the wedding party hew, with a similar headdress of Mrs. James Baity, Mrs. Henry C. morrow morning in the parish clubpink. Her bouquet was of pink was Mrs. Mace, mother of the bride, Wallburn, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon house, 1910 North Capitol street. Smith and Mrs. Philip Dodson. who wore a jacket dress of blue Mr. Duane Slagle was best man It is planned to have the class under crepe and navy blue accessories. Her Hospitality hostesses will be Mrs. the supervision of teachers, who will E. Barrett Prettyman and Mrs. for his brother, and the ushers were corsage was of small pink rosebuds. Mr. Micnael Sweeney, Mr. Norbert care for the children while their Benjamin D. Hill. Also assisting was Mrs. James C. mothers attend the mass at 9 a.m. Eakle and Mr. John Thomas Kraft, dressed in gray lace with black in the church nearby. accessories. Her flowers were deep A reception was held at the home pink roses. A luncheon will be given by the Party Tonight for of the bride's parents, after which mothers Tuesday at the school to For traveling the bride chose a raise funds for the club's activities. Mr. and Mrs. Slagle left for a wed- navy and rose print dress with a Hard of Hearing ding trip. The bride wore a dress small hat of matching colors and The Washington Society for the of gold crepe with brown accessories. patent leather accessories. She wore **Cocktail Parties** Hard of Hearing will celebrate its a corsage of orchids. After March the guest in whose honor Mrs. Er- their home at Prince George Gar- 1 Mr. and Mrs. Dean will be at hom 21st anniversary at a combination Planned for Couple at 416 Hamilton street N.W. Valentine and "coming of age" party tonight at society headquarters. Miss Carolyn Holt and Mr. James Through an error the party had Felton Head, whose marriage will been announced for last night. take place February 21 at the Sixth

MRS. NICHOLAS OLIVER DEAN. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Dorothy Elenore Mace Wed to Nicholas O. Dean Ceremony Held at St. Gabriel's Church: Couple Will Make Home at 416 Hamilton St. N.W.

Miss Dorothy Elenore Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mace,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin

was married this morning to Mr. Nicholas Oliver Dean at St. Gabriel's

Catholic Church. Father Sweeney officiated at the nuptial mass. The

church was beautifully decorated with white gladioluses and large baskets

Washington early next week. When he left Washington six weeks ago he was the envoy from his government, holding the rank of minister Senor Guachalla attended the conference in Rio de Janiero and since then has been in his home country. Senora de Guachalla, who preceded him to South America by two months or more, has been in her former home in Chile for a visit. She joined Senor Guachalla and is accompanying him to Washington. They left Bolivia Thursday and probably will arrive in Key West today or tomorrow.

the first secretary of the Panama 9 o'clock tonight. Embassy, left last week for a several months' stay in Panama. Also going to his Southern home is Senor Don Salvador Duhart, second secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who will be in Mexico City a fortnight before rejoining Senora de Duhart in their apartment at 2633 Fifteenth street early in March.

Senorita Batista Week-End Guest

The military attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at their apartment at Hotel 2400 in honor of Senorita Mirta Batista, daughter of the President of Cuba and Senora de Batista. There will be dancing following the luncheon.

Senorita Batista is spending the week end away from her studies at Eden Hall School, with the Cuban Federal Workers, C. I. O., 1407 L Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, who will give a tea dance for her today.

Misses Chase Lease Woodley Road Home

Misses Emily and Nannie Chase | 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. have leased their house on Woodley road to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allan Peyser of Seattle and have taken an apartment at the Westchester.

Fort Benning, Ga., where he has avenue and N streets N.W. been detailed. Mrs. Chase and the quarters are prepared at Fort Benning for officers' families.

Nancy McEnerney Sets Date for Debut

Miss Nancy McEnerney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney, will be among the debutantes of next autumn. She has selected October 12 for her debut and will probably make her bow at a tea given by her parents.

Concert Planned

The final candle-light concert will be held Monday afternoon at the Phillips Gallery, and a distinguished group is planning to attend. The Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will provide the program.

Mrs. Miller Hostess

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller was hostess at luncheon today in the Army P. A. Commissioner.

Those attending were Mrs. Chester

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street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

HIKES. Rosslyn, Va., to Glen Echo, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds' Hiking in Abingdon, Va., from San Club: meet at Rosslyn streetcar Francisco. terminal. 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Glen Echo to Carderock, Md., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, Woodside, Md., entertained at lunchmeet at Glen Echo streetcar stop, 10 a.m. tomorrow. LECTURE. By Thor Thors, Minister from her family for Richmond, where

Iceland, Postal Service Aquare Club Mr. Klinge has been transferred. No. 287, American Legion Club-Senora de Heurtematte, wife of house, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.,

> DANCES. Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, years pastor of the Takoma Park

Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Seventh-day Adventist Church. Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. All Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

1315 K street N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCES. Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 o'clock Faculty Entertained

tonight. Columbia University Club of Washington, Carlton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Order of the Alhambra, Willard the members of the faculty, the

Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. BANQUET. Spanish War Veterans, Willard

Hotel, 7:15 o'clock tonight. of Trustees. **OPEN HOUSE.** United Recreation Committee.

street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST. Washington Archdiocesan League

for Laymen Retreat, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. National Association of Secretaries of State, Mayflower Hotel,

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner and entertainment, sponsored by the League for Men in the will be the guests in whose honor Service of Covenant First Presby- Mr. and Mrs. H. Wadsworth Moore Capt. and Mrs. William B. Chase terian Church, Fellowship House, will entertain at cocktails tomorrow and their baby son Martyn have 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., afternoon. been visiting the Misses Chase. Capt. 6 o'clock tonight. Transportation Chase left yesterday morning for provided from church. Connecticut Dance and dancing lessons, Jewbaby will remain here until more ish Community Center, Sixteenth

and Q streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock Dinner and dance, Foundry Meth-odist Church, Sixteenth and P streets NW 6:20 children and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth at the Trade Winds Hotel.

and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street Nazi Foray Perils U. S., I.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Valentine party, U. S. O. Club, operated by Salvation Army, 606 E O. C. D. Official Warns

street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. By the Associated Press. Games, Church of the Pilgrims, ATLANTA, Feb. 14.-The escape Twenty-second and P streets N.W., of three German warships through 8 o'clock tonight. the Straits of Dover was interpreted

Dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Maby Regional Director Charles H. rines Club. 1015 L street N.W., 8 Murchison of the O. C. D. as having o'clock tonight. Dance, Women's Battalion, De-Coast and our shipping."

partmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Pro-Musica Quartet, assisted by Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Motion pictures, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8

in terms of "probability of an imo'clock tonight. Sightseeing tour, sponsored by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor mediate attack" from without, and and Navy Country Club, in honor Corps; meet at Soldiers, Sailors and in subversive elements of all kinds of Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant W. Marines Club. 10 a.m. tomorrow. are constantly active. No one can

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. foresee which of our defense plants, Dance, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Navy yards or strategic defense cen-Nimitz, Mrs. John Kee, Mrs. Jerry street N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. ters will be the next attacked from Voorhis, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Valentine party, Phyllis Wheatley within." Thomas Parran, Mrs. Frank Sellnow, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue He stressed the escape of the Ger-

Seminary Students, Mrs. Clinton Haskell Guest of Honor Mrs. Clinton H. Haskell of Chi-President Milton E. Kern of the

Theological Seminary in Takoma cago, who with Mr. Haskell is spend-Park and Mrs. Kern entertained ing a few days in Washington, was On their return they will make students and their friends in the seminary Thursday evening. A short nest Humphrey Daniel entertained dens, Hyattsville, Md. address was given by the Rev. Lewis at luncheon yesterday at the May-H. Christian, member of the Board flower.

Another interesting feature was a roll call, to which students from Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Walter F. different countries responded. Those George, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. included Mr. Hans Rasmussen of Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. Ralph O. Sierra Leone, West Africa; Arnold Brewster, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. Wallenkampf, Sweden; U. O. Giddings, Angola, Portuguese West Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Africa: David Lin, China: P. K. Simpson, Hapur, India, and Ernest Party for Powells Daniel, jr., and Mrs. Baldwin F. Col. and Mrs. Alexander Powell

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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.

Francis P. Trihey. 25. Fort Dix, N. J., and Frances M. Motuska, 23. 1422 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Wempe.

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Charles J. Pitman. 21. 507 Kastle pl. n.e., and Edna N. Butier. 19. 620 Fifty-fifth st. n.e.; the Rev. William B. Baker.
Page Goldbeck. 24. Chevy Chase. Md., and Dorothy A. Davis, 19. Takoma Park. Md.; the Rev. Robert G. Metters.
Johnnie B. Hollowas, 25. 30174/ Sherman ave. n.w. anad Thelma L. Parrott. 22. 414 M st. n.w.; the Rev. S. Mots.
Waldo E. Oney, 22. Fort Belvoir, Va., and Helen Hamby. 21. Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Freely Rohrer.
Walter J. Dulski. 27. 211 E st. n.w., and Lucille Karnes. 19. Huddleston, Va.; the Rev. E. A. Gersmith.
Henry Bajonce. 33. 1744 F st. n.w., and Thelma Fleisher. 28. Hornell, N. Y.; Judge Pay L. Bentley.
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Florida ave. n.w.; Rabbi Harry Suverstone.
Keith R. Goodwin. 21. Boiling Field. and Gladys M. Schroeder. 23, 1445 Orden at. n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.
Herbert W. Burke, 21. 51 New York ave. n.w., and Iva L. Llovd. 18. Manassas. Va.; the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
Dee S. Harpham. 30, 315 C st. s.e., and Margaret M. Tweed. 34. Warren, Ohio; the Rev. H. G. Burroughs.
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Presbyterian Church, will be honored today at a cocktail party given Hostess Plans Tea by Mr. Head's sister, Mrs. Edwin H.

Lawton. Miss Marjorie Harrington will be hostess at a cocktail party in their honor tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Muth of

Westgate, Md., will entertain at supper for them tomorrow evening.

Claire Booth's popular

Mme. Wessel Hostess

Mme. Karl Wessel, wife of the Swedish military attache, was hostess yesterday at the first of the

series of small informal luncheons she is giving this season. Another luncheon hostess yester-

defense fund.

Issued at Rockville. day was Mrs. Donald Richberg.

William P. Huffman, 25, and Florence M. Windsor, 19, both of Silver Spring. Md. Roy Green, 46, and Wave M. Shearer, 44, both of Arlington, Va. Harold Grossman, 34, New York, and Ruth Wander, 33, Washington. Play Slated Monday Robert Hamilton Ingalls. 36. Westfield. N. J., and Helen Virginia Williams. 31. The Washington Zonta Club will

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Harold E. Green. 28. Allentown. Md., and Leota M. Green. 23. Chevy Chase. Md. Ernest Climord White, 23. and Virginia Park. Md. sponsor a production of "Margin for Error." play, to be given by the Montgomery Players at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Leland Junior High School, Fortyfourth and Elm streets, Chevy Chase, Md. Proceeds will be for the club's tion, at 3:30 p.m. Monday over Sta-

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both of 1225 25th st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley Lewis A. Hunter. 26. and Gertrude R. Gattle. 26. both of 705 Rock Greek Church rd.; the Rev. L.W. Albert. Michael J. George. 24. 1029 10th st. n.e. and Juanita A. Ortsza. 19. 1324 15th st. n.w.; the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra. Howard W. Vail. 21. Betheads, Md., and Dorothy M. Menke. 21. 1748 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith. William S. O'Neill. 21. Fort Meade, Md., and Mildred M. Osborne. 17. 723 Yuma st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles E. Roach. Harry E. Oorbin. 23. 1736 W st. n.w.; the Harry E. Oorbin. 21. 405 R st. a.w.; the By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Jack Stearnes Gray will entertain tomorrow at the first of a series of teas for members of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women.

Members of the Executive Board. past presidents and committee chairmen will be her guests from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of

Senator James J. Davis, entertained

at a cocktail party yesterday after-

noon in honor of Miss Nancy Lee

Masten, whose marriage to Lt.

Gardner Abbott, jr., will take place

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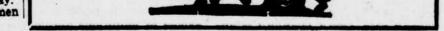
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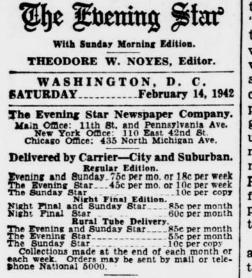
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Headed Right

In ordering the heads of all Federal departments and agencies to survey their personnel requirements with a view to transferring to war work employes no longer needed in regular activities as a result of the lengthening of the Government work week, the President is headed in the right direction. There is nothing in his order, however, which provides have been nicely calculated. Under basis for hope that the Government's need for war workers will be satisfied by this method.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the matter of these transfers has been under study for several weeks but that no estimate of the number of workers who might be affected is available. A very rough approximation may be arrived at, however, on the basis of the number of Government employes -131,000-who were on the rolls here before the total began to be stepped up as a result of war activity. With the work week of these employes increased by five hours, there has been made available in theory the equivalent of 15,000 new workers on a 44hour week basis. This, of course, would be affected by an increase in the regular work of the employes in question, and perhaps by other factors.

But any realistic approach to the matter gives little reason to hope that 15,000 regular employes will be made available for war work as a result of the action which the President has ordered to be taken. Nor would this be a satisfactory solution if that maximum number were to be made available. What is needed is a curtailment of non-essential governmental activity as well as a transfer of workers. Yet the President has made it plain that he will not air attack, especially in narrow seas. take the initiative in this respect and | Now, however, naval opinion is conthat, in fact, he is inclined to frown upon any such curtailment. If there is to be any arbitrary curtailment of the Government's manifold activities, he said, the impetus and approval must come from Congress. In other words, his position is that the hard and unpleasant duty of curtailing or discontinuing activities, including those which have come to be identified with the New Deal, is the exclusive responsibility of the legislators. That is an attitude on the President's part which presents Congress with a challenge, and it is to be hoped that the legislators will accept it. Congress already has made a start in this direction, through the activities of the Joint Economy Committee and the vote of the Senate Appropriations Committee to approve the Tydings resolution for a thorough-going investigation of the possibilities of cutting down on nonessential Federal activities. With the President having clearly marked out the point beyond which he will not go, it remains for Congress to provide the American people with the full relief from unnecessary Government activity which the realities of the war so urgently demand.

tain June." "The Honorable Percival." "Quinn" and "Mr. Pete & Co."-all these were Mrs. Rice's own. She wrote with admitted effort, yet not without pleasure. Her judgment was sound, her instinct kindly. The characters she brought to life were people her readers generally were glad to know. That circumstance, undoubtedly, accounted for the tremendous popularity of her most notable successes. The Cabbage Patch community became world famous through plays and motion pictures as well as in original printed text.

Mrs. Rice was happy in her achievement, and she leaves a name that will not fade and an example well worth emulation.

The Dover Battle

That 22-mile-wide bottleneck of tide-ripped sea known as the Straits of Dover has known many a momentous conflict through the ages. Yet this water moat of island Britain, once traversed by the galleys of Caesar and the galleons of Spain, never witnessed a struggle more fateful than the furious sea-land-air battle just concluded.

Acting with great skill and daring. the Germans have extricated their heavy naval units long bottled up in the western French harbor of Brest and brought them safely within the shelter of Helgoland Bight, their home base. Every factor seems to cover of night and thick weather, the German squadron was almost at at the Straits before it was spotted by a British air patrol. At once, the R. A. F. swarmed to the attack, while British torpedo boats and other light naval craft dashed out of nearby Channel ports. Even the big guns high on the white cliffs of Dover joined in the fray, answered by German guns on the French side. However, the Germans were well prepared. Their precious capital units were protected by destroyers, E-boats, mine sweepers and fighter airplanes. A thick smoke screen added to the murky atmosphere in obscuring the targets, and the R. A. F. ran into a veritable inferno of anti-aircraft fire which caused heavy losses. Even if British claims of bomb and torpedo hits are correct, no vital damage seems to have been done.

From the technical aspect, this successful maneuver produces a new shift in the ever-changing balance between the capital ship and the airplane. Before the war, naval experts mostly believed that modern battleships were almost unsinkable by air attack. Then a series of sad experiences, from Norway and Crete to the Bismarck and Prince of Wales, gave support to the belief that capital ships were highly vulnerable to fronted by an instance where capital ships, amply protected, have come through the most trying conditions to places of safety. A new balance may have been established, due to perfected naval and air co-ordina-

eign vessels from flying the American flag, forbidding our nationals from traveling on belligerent ships except by presidential permission, banning submarines or armed surface craft from using our ports except by presidential permission, and requiring vessels in our ports to give bond not to deliver men or supplies to belligerent ships. The so-called cash-and-carry provision also technically remains on the books, although nullified by the Lease-Lend

Act. The futility of retaining any of these provisions in the light of present conditions is obvious. Since the need for prompt repeal of the ban on private loans is urgent, the Senate acted wisely in concentrating immediate attention on Section 7. But there is no good reason why the remainder of the outmoded law should not be repealed also at an early date.



rom work is an excellent idea and should be encouraged by the sensible exposition of its advantages to those who drive and share the cars.

But why couple this sound idea with such obvious nonsense as rewarding those who drive the cars by destroying the Mall and turning it into a parking lot? Fortunately for Washington, the use of the Mall for such purposes will have to be approved by Secretary Ickes. The Star does not believe he will give assent to any such outlandish proposition.

The Mall parking plan is symbolic of the shallow, superficial thinking about the parking problem that has plagued it since it became a problem. Some 25,000 automobiles come into the downtown area every day for all-day parking. This scheme is to give an estimated 1,500 cars-in return for the driver's playing the good Samaritan-the right to park in the Mall drives. Traffic Director Van Duzer, who perfected the marvelous maze of Union Station, offers the happy thought that if the Mall drives will not accommodate the cars wearing Good Citizenship stickers on their windshields, the grass can be torn up and they can park there. Congress has passed the fringeparking bill, a measure based on

engineering surveys which indicated conclusively that the parking problem will never be solved by jamming more automobiles into the downtown area. And now comes this absurd about-face with the proposition to abandon all that and turn the Mall into a parking lot with the result that by the time our agile traffic experts have replaced all the grass with their beloved concrete and cinders, there will be no automo-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

And Study

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field

By Thomas R. Henry.

Bombed children show a hitherto un known type of nerve upset. It is entirely distinct, claim British psy-

hologists who have just discovered it from the war neurosis of adults. The new syndrome has been described in detail by Dr. W. E. R. Mons,

psychologist to the war hostels for difficult children, in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal to arrive here. When an adult shows psychotic symptoms after an air raid or after exposure in battle, Dr. Mons says, it now is generally agreed that there was an unstable personality at the start. Fairly norma persons endure the shock well unless the personal loss is immeasurable.

But the thousands of children who are showing the new reaction are entirely normal. If they are not they show a quite different reaction, similar to that of the neurotic adults The condition became apparent with

the first air raids over London, says Dr. Mons. "Previously, good and intelligent chil-

dren suddenly became obstreperous, mischievous, destructive and mentally lazy, Although they had good school records before, teachers in the areas to which they were evacuated doubted whether they were mentally normal. There was a strange inability to occupy themselves during free periods. They seemed to fear the responsibility of making decisions. They cannot stick at anything more than a few minutes."

The condition was more frequent, he points out, in children from better homes. Children of dock workers seemed more immune. It became necessary to put many of the victims in special hostels. A clue to the condition, Dr. Mons says, now has been found through use of the familiar ink blot test of psychiatrists. A person is asked to tell what a number of meaningless ink blots signify to him. Persons with unstable nervous systems tend to make quite different responses

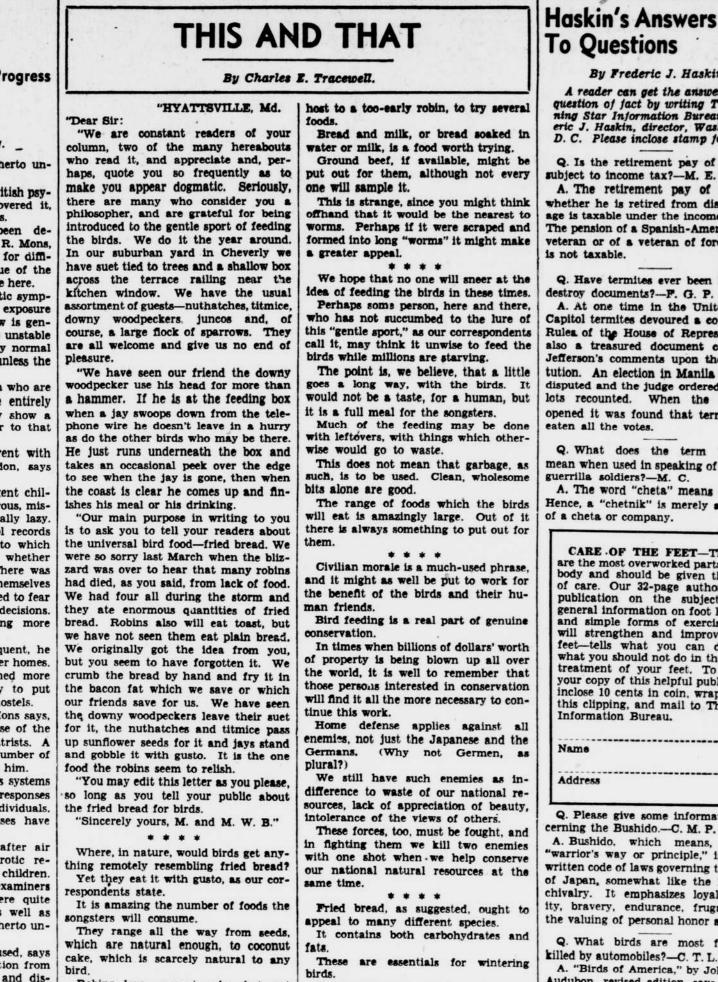
from those given by normal individuals. The patterns of these responses have been classified by psychologists. Adults who went to pieces after air

raids showed the typical neurotic response. So did a few of the children. But the majority, the British examiners found, gave responses that were quite different from the neurotic as well as from the normal-a pattern hitherto unclassified

The condition is probably caused, says Dr. Mons, by the abrupt transition from security to extreme insecurity and disillusionment.

The average child up to the age of about 10, he says, has been conditioned to feel complete security in the home. The parents are omnipotent and there is nothing they cannot protect him against.

He may have heard from playmates of death and suffering, but to him they



Robins love coconut cake, but not Nothing is more American than our particularly the coconut, as you might bird life. We must preserve it. at first think. They will eat it, but What would our land be, without prefer the cake itself. the bold jays, the flashing cardinals, Raisins are good for those first robins. the little chickadees?

Apple is another food for them. It must be kept in mind that robins. be exactly the same as with them. The like all living things, are some times person who feeds the birds may feel quite "choosey."

Every hird will

that he is helping save something very everything

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

> A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Fred-eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Is the retirement pay of a soldier subject to income tax?-M. E.

A. The retirement pay of a soldier whether he is retired from disability or age is taxable under the income tax law. The pension of a Spanish-American War veteran or of a veteran of foreign wars

Q. Have termites ever been known to destroy documents?-F. G. P.

A. At one time in the United States Capitol termites devoured a copy of the Rules of the House of Representatives, also a treasured document containing Jefferson's comments upon the Constitution. An election in Manila once was disputed and the judge ordered the ballots recounted. When the box was opened it was found that termites had eaten all the votes.

Q. What does the term "chetnik" mean when used in speaking of Yugoslav guerrilla soldiers?-M. C.

A. The word "cheta" means company. Hence, a "chetnik" is merely a member of a cheta or company.

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Q. Please give some information concerning the Bushido.-C. M. P.

A. Bushido, which means, literally, "warrior's way or principle," is an unwritten code of laws governing the nobles of Japan, somewhat like the European chivalry. It emphasizes loyalty, fidelity, bravery, endurance, frugality and the valuing of personal honor above life.

Q. What birds are most frequently killed by automobiles?-C. T. L.

A. "Birds of America," by John James Audubon, revised edition, says that the red-headed woodpecker is one of the birds most frequently killed by automobiles.

Q. The retiring Archbishop of Canterbury is the seventh son of a seventh son. Are such persons supposed to have superior powers?-T. V. S.

A. From ancient times seven has been

Sharing the car on the way to and

Alice Hegan Rice

In recent years it has been fashionable to treat lightly that department of literature to which the books of Alice Hegan Rice belong. They have been supposed to be "out of date," and it is true that they lack the Marxian and Freudian touches which latterly have distinguished more than a few best-selling novels. But those who have contemned them. it would seem, have not read them fairly. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," written in 1901, still has the power to win friends and influence people. The heroine "was a philosopher, and the sum and substance of her philosophy lay in keeping the dust off her rose-colored spectacles." She exclaims at the opening of the "My, but it's nice an' cold story: this mornin'! The thermometer's done fell up to zero!" and her final words at the end of the little volume are: "Looks like ever'thing in the world comes right, if we jes' wait long enough!"

Of course, it is necessary to work as well as to practice patience. Both "Mrs. Wiggs" and her creator knew that very well; both were willing to labor. The former habitually "bustled," and the latter was busy with her pen from her girlhood until her death-the fruits of her long career included at least twenty published titles. She also was an energetic and helpful friend to many good causes in her native Kentucky and in the country at large.

Born at Shelbyville, she was educated in Louisville and married there in 1902 a gifted young poet who shared her artistic enthusiasms, her

From the strategic angle, the reunion of the German battle fleet in home waters presumably will necessitate a redisposition of British and American battle units. Germany's superbattleship Tirpitz, mate to the lost Bismarck, is believed to be in full commission, while two other units of the same class are being rushed to completion. The combined menace henceforth must be continually guarded against. This need for added safeguards in the Atlantic comes at an extremely unfortunate moment, when the Pacific situation is so critical, and when the Indian Ocean soon may become a new theater of naval action after the loss of Singapore.

tion.

Psychologically, the battle of Dover Straits hits British morale, already depressed by the Singapore disaster, in a peculiarly tender spot. Conversely, it doubtless will be a welcome fillip for German morale, lowered by the gruelling ordeal on the Russian front. The psychological effects upon Vichy, Spain and other peoples at this tense stage of the world situation also should be taken into account. At such crucial moments, a dramatic incident like this may have profound and far-reaching consequences.

The British are faced by a shortage of whisky. However, their early ancestors won some rather strenuous battles and campaigns on good old Saxon ale.

Neutrality Remnants

The celerity with which the Senate voted unanimously to repeal the section of the truncated Neutrality Act which forbids private loans or credits to nations at war should be duplicated by the House, for the prohibition long since has become obsolete and recently has operated to interfere with necessary financial transactions between America and her allies. Section 7, as the provision is known, was supposed to keep us out of war by preventing fiscal entanglements that might drag us in to protect American investments. It was based on the fictional surmise | kept the news from the general pubthat America went to war in 1917 to save the "international bankers" and the "war profiteers." The section was first written into the ill-advised Neutrality Act in 1936.

Senator Clark of Missouri, a leading isolationist until Pearl Harbor, has made the highly sensible proposal that all the remnants of the Neutrality Act be stricken from the statute books, now that we are at war. What remains of the ill-belove of travel and of people. They gotten law is as meaningless today fledgling pilots are again able to

biles to park. If one is in doubt about this, consult Mr. Leon Henderson.

Montgomery Building

The Montgomery County commissioners believe their county has been slighted in the allotment of Federal Government buildings and housing projects. They note huge Government construction projects under way in nearby Virginia and in the Suitland, Maryland, area and express apprehension over the effect on Montgomery if future building allocations are made in the same areas. Montgomery County sites were chosen for the National Institute of Health and the new Naval Hospital. the Naval Testing Basin at Carderock and some comparatively small Federal housing developments in the Cabin John and Forest Glen sections. But these projects will not involve a great number of employes and residents as is the case in Prince Georges County and nearby Virginia. There seems to be ample ground, therefore, for the Montgomery plaint that its

future "will be permanently retarded and damaged" if the places of employment available to its citizens are moved a number of miles further from their home communities. Federal officials will be justified in

acting on the Montgomery request that sites within its borders and on the northern side of the city be considered when more buildings are to be constructed. Such sites may not be so accessible to downtown Washington as Virginia, but, on the other hand, they do not have to be reached by bridges. The "reasonable, fair and equitable" distribution of Federal projects asked by Montgomery not only would benefit that county but help balance the development of

A Base Attack

The business of training young airmen is a serious one; and although they are being made fit for combat, it is essential that in the early stages they be free from actual enemy attack until they learn to use their equipment. Hence the number of budding R. A. F. pilots in the United States. And yet, ironically, our Florida Gulf Coast fields have had to cope with swarms of invading dive bombers whose numerical superiority is only partially neutralized by their low horsepower and diminutive size. Other events in the headlines lic, but the situation was serious, until taken in hand by Dr. Dove, noted expert.

ing the operating bases of the enemy -piles of seaweed along the shores of bayous-sprayed them with creosote and Diesel fuel, destroying on the ground untold millions of stomoxys calcitrans, or biting stable flies as they are more commonly known. Freed from this peril, our

have no personal meaning. Other children may die-but his father will not let him die.

The transition from this attitude toward life usually is gradual. Only over several years does the idea of the father's omnipotence break down bit by bit.

The bombed child undergoes the transition in a few horrible moments. The realization that his father can do

nothing about the enemy planes overhead and the falling bombs is too much for the young mind to endure.

But says Dr. Mons, the condition responds quickly to psychological treatment and need not cause any permanent damage to the personality if it is recognized and intelligently handled.

The lesson from the experience, he says, is that it is unwise to expose children to a single air raid-not so much because of the physical danger involved. but because of the nerve-shattering disillusion.

It is the strongest argument, he believes, for keeping youngsters in the country. * * * *

American doctors at Pearl Harbor had their first introduction to new types of wounds of the brain caused by the fastflying missiles of the present war. Shattered skull bone and fragments of

metal were buried deep in the brain itself and brain substance was lacerated over a much larger area than seemed justified by the size of the missiles.

Yet, surprisingly, most of the wounded men, except those so seriously injured that they were dying when brought to the hospital, were saved by the surgeons and now appear well on the way to recovery. In many cases powdered sulfa drugs were introduced directly into the brain to ward off the dreaded meningitis which frequently has attended head injuries in the past.

A report on the situation has just been made to the American Medical Association by Dr. Ralph B. Cloward, Honolulu brain surgeon, who treated many of the cases. Most interesting was the condition of the patients whose brains had been traversed by these fast-flying missiles and in some cases terribly mutilated. "Few," says Dr. Cloward, "were brought

to the receiving station in an unconscious state. The majority had not even been unconscious, but were able to recall everything that had transpired from the time they were hit until they arrived at the hospital. Patients with large gaping wounds of the frontal areas, with considerable quantities of brain tissue oozing from the wounds, were found to be conscious, co-operative, rational and able to

Experimental work of the past few years has shown, he says, "that loss of consciousness associated with injury to the head is primarily the result of microscopic changes in nerve cells of the brain resulting from physical acceleration of these cells. There is cited the case of a man lying under his automobile with his head resting on the ground. When the car jack slipped his head was crushed between the car and the ground and an extensive fracture of the skull produced. He did not lose consciousness, even for a second. The opposite condition is that of a person who walks into a door, striking his head. He falls to the floor, is dazed for several minutes, develops a violent headache and is extremely ill. "In the first case the brain was not affected by inertia, having been held in a fixed position when struck. In the

essential to the American scene and So it is a good plan, if you are the | character.

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mocracy.

Certainly without them it would not

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

this effort when small businessmen are

prevented from extending themselves

in a productive way? Were it not for

the newspapers, many of them would not

even know that there is a war. Others,

forced out of business by war-materials

shortage, realize all too keenly that war

is here. Neither group can be said to

be in war harness, and it is natural that

each feels disappointed or even frus-

I am sure that the Government would

find an overwhelming idealistic response

from small business if it would open op-

portunities of more complete expres-

sions to it. No American can help feel-

ing the desire to do a larger part than

usual. And he is willing to do this part

with no additional compensation, to

extend himself to the utmost to do more

than he expected of himself in the

past. In peacetime, complacent and

self-satisfied, in wartime he is restless

and eager to do more. If our Govern-

ment fails to sympathize with this new

zeal, if it fails to capitalize on it for

the benefit of all, it will lose a great

opportunity to forge the national will

into one idealistic purpose, the preserva-

tion of democracy by practicing de-

I am certain that any American whose

mind and heart are not poisoned by

political acrimony admires the gentle

and brilliant wife of our President. I

have been a Republican all my voting

years up to the last presidential canvass.

and if instead of Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Mrs. Roosevelt had been nominated for

Nation. I gladly would have voted for

her. No European dynasty has ever been

composed of a finer lot of statesmen and

gentlemen than the Presidents of the

United States from Washington to the

present occupant of the White House:

and none of these exceptional men ever

had a better helpmeet and associate than

As one long resident in the locality and

in close touch with the development of

Conduit road, I am gratified to have it

bear the name of the hero of the Philip-

pines, but I do regret to have that name

coupled with the misnomer "boulevard."

as it would be in this case, by amend-

ment to the bill voted upon in the House

"Boulevard" is an imported word and

connotes primarily a pleasure drive, deco-

rated with shrubs and ornamented. All

sorts pass over Conduit road and find

it a pleasant drive, but not designed for

For brevity also I believe "road" much

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.

the office of the Chief Magistrate of the

Praise for Mrs. Rooseveli

To the Bditor of The Star

Eleanor Roosevelt.

To the Editor of The Star:

February 10.

a pleasure drive.

Opposes Use of "Boulevard"

In Naming Street for Hero.

From Traditional Republican.

SOCRATES.

a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor

Soldier's Father Criticizes Lack of Realism on Home Front. To the Editor of The Star:

When are we going to realize that we have a tough war to win? When, also, are we going to realize that there will have to be a tremendous upheaval right in Washington amongst the higher-ups so that this war may be prosecuted by men who can produce results? If what we are getting now are results in a door-die war, then may God have pity on this Nation and its people.

We are in a terrible fix because we are not, by a long stretch of the imagination, doing an all-out job here at home. Too many of us are more interested in how much we can get out of this war, instead of thinking about how much we can give of ourselves toward winning it. So far, we have been talking a good job, instead of doing it.

In the first place, the buck privates are being inducted into the Army, without a grumble on their part, at \$21 a month; that is fair. But the celebrities and those who have drag are getting themselves placed on the Government payroll in soft jobs with fat salaries.

Our far-seeing Congressmen have not been too busy to take time out to vote themselves a nice pension. Who is there to say them nay? This is worse than shocking.

The Normandie just suffered a disastrous fire when we were preparing her for active use. What next? What do we need to wake us up-an earthquake or an actual invasion?

There is a shortage of stenographere and secretaries in Washington. Well, walk into the Interior Building and you will see offices occupied by two men and a secretary for each one. Why can't one of these girls take care of such an office? One girl easily can handle the work for both men.

I am not a pessimist saying we cannot win this war. I say we can win it, but, we will have to come out of the trance we seem to be in, and do a lot more than we are doing, individually and collectively.

I feel I have a right to criticize our lackadaisical attitude because I have a big stake in this war. I have a son in it for 18 months and I want to see more success and less sabotage on the home front than I have seen. MORRIS SHORE.

Wants Government to Appreciate

Zeal of Small Business. To the Editor of The Star:

The congressional report on small business shows very definitely that Government contracts have been awarded primarily to big business.

Now, this condition presents a problem that is not just a matter of getting small businessmen on the gravy train The point is that America is supposed to be making an all-out effort. How can it be claimed that we are making

these patients did not lose consciousness was the fact that the force applied to the head was concentrated in such a small area compared to the entire area of the skull that generalized acceleration of the brain was not produced. The speed with which the objects were travelsecond case the brain is set into motion ing was so great that the head was by the blow and the damaging effects struck, perforated and penetrated before to be preferred. Let it be MacArthur

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regarded as a mystic or sacred number. The Babylonians and Egyptians held a seventh son in great esteem and the seventh son of a seventh son was regarded as especially notable.

Q. In what direction are Chinese writings written?-C. V. R.

A. Chinese characters are arranged in columns beginning on the right-hand side of the page and running from top to bottom.

Q. How many battleships took part in the Battle of Jutland?-W. S. T.

A. In the famous Battle of Jutland, fought in the North Sea on May 31, 1916, between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet, the British used 37 capital ships, 28 of which were battleships. The Germans used 27 capital ships, 22 of which were battleships.

Q. Is Panama considered to be a part of Central America?-D. M. R.

A. The Republic of Panama is a political division of South America.

Q. How many counties form the Irish Free State?-N. G. M.

A. The 26 Southern Irish counties were erected into the Irish Free State.

Q. How long will daylight saving of war time last?-T. D. E.

A. The clocks will not be turned back until six months after the end of the war.

Q. What was Lord Beaverbrook's name before his elevation to the peerage?-C. Z. E.

A. Lord Beaverbrook (the Baron Beaverbrook), before his elevation to the peerage on June 2, 1917, was known as Sir William Maxwell Aitken. He is a native of New Brunswick.

Q. Why is Father Time always represented as an old man with a scythe?-R. T. S.

A. The personification of time as an old man goes back to a very ancient period. Many authorities connect him with the Greek God Kronos, who is always designated as an old man wearing a white robe. In ancient Sanskrit literature there is reference to the fact that the sickle was the symbol of the crescent moon, the father god of the cycle year.

Her Valentine

A fragile heart-shaped thing of paper lace . . .

Once long ago, I saw her place the here:

- I glimpsed the dream of youth that lit her face,
- Like autumn sunlight on a loaf grown sere.

In wide hoop-skirts upon a walnut stair.

- She tripped to meet a lad with sword and spur;
- he was tall and young and For debonair-
- (The ghostly picture dimmed in memory's blur).
- That day the cavalry had ridden far. He bowed to kiss her hand and hurried on . . .
- Gettysburg he sleeps beneath a (At star).
- She found this valentine when he had gone.
- The blue forget-me-nots ... the cupid's dart . . .

Kept phantom tryst for decades,

give their identification."

Now all is well. The doctor, locat-

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Greater Washington.

but "Lovey Mary," a sequel to "Mrs. ing provisions are those controlling show the Axis that there are no flies of the nerve cells is evident. Wiggs," "Mr, Opp," "Sandy," "Cap- export of munitions, forbidding for- on Upple Fam the brain as a whole had time to be set | road, as originally presented to the House. in ner neart. MARY PEERY WHITTAKER. MARY ELINOR LAZENBY. "It is my impression that the reason in motion." Wiggs," "Mr. Opp," "Sandy," "Cap- export of munitions, forbidding for- on Uncle Sam.

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Labor Rows **Peril Lives Of Soldiers**

Union Chiefs Seen Unable to Keep Members in Line

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Anxiety over the Defense program may well be manifested if some method is not soon found to obtain discipline in the ranks of union workers. This

week interruptions to production have occurred which show there is no discipline, not even the authority of the national labor unions themselves, to prevent thousands) of men from suddenly leaving

their jobs on the David Lawrence. slightest provocation.

This weakness in the agreement made by President Roosevelt and the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. national leaders was pointed out in December when the historic conference was held at which management and labor agreed to refrain from work stoppages. This agreement was characterized by this writer as a paper agreement, and it was pointed out that, while employers are bound to accept findings of governmental labor boards, there is no law or penalty of law applying to unions which interrupt the production program.

The men who forced a strike in the Ford plant a few days ago will not be punished. The Ford company has granted a closed shop and has agreed to dismiss any worker whom the union wants dismissed. Yet, because Ford officials, acting under terms of the contract, refused to dismiss one troublesome worker until the union made such a request. the plant's activities were interrupted by a walkout involving many thousands of men.

Within the last 48 hours 10,000 workers at a Baltimore shipyard stopped work. The labor leaders said it wasn't a "strike." But it was, of course, an interruption. Some one has to order those men out. There must be some concerted action before a large group of men leave their benches and drop their tools.

No Right of Rebellion. The right to strike was never intended to cover the right of rebellion against the Government in wartime. With most factories en-

The Political Mill

Pensions for Members of Congress **Believed Likely to Weather Storm**

The bill then went to the

Senate. In due time it was

favorably reported and placed on

the calendar. In that chamber

however, Senator Byrd, watch

dog of the Treasury, rose and

denounced the proposal to pen-

sion members of Congress. He

offered an amendment to com-

pel members to make back pay-

ments which was defeated.

Then the bill was passed, with

some amendments, and went

back to the House. The House

had an opportunity then to vote

down a proposal to concur in

the Senate amendments-though

it seemed that little could have

been accomplished by sending

the measure to conference ex-

cept to tie up the legislation

indefinitely. Both chambers had

agreed to pensions for Congress.

Anyway, the motion to concur

carried, and the bill was sent to

the President. He signed it,

despite the fact that several

members wrote asking him to

veto the bill. That, in outline,

is the history of the progress of

G. O. P. Members Worried.

Despite the fact that the meas-

ure was voted by a Democratic

Congress and signed by a Demo-

cratic President, Republican

members of Congress are wor-

ried by the reaction of the coun-

try. What they fear is that it

will give possible Republican

opponents in the primaries a

weapon to use against them, or

in the general elections, a weapon

that might be used by Demo-

cratic opponents. Of course,

Democratic members are wor-

In these days of "social secur-

ity" and pensions of one kind or

another for a great mass of civil

employes of the Government, not

to mention retirement pay for

judges and for the Army and

Navy, it is not entirely unreason-

able that members of Congress

should aspire to pensions or re-

tirement pay. The trouble arises

principally from the fact that

Congress was engaged in taking

care of itself at a time when taxes

are high and going higher, and

the demand is for more and more

billions of dollars to fight the war.

It has been explained that the

congressional pensions, including

a pension which might go to the

President under the terms of the

bill, would cost from \$80,000 to

\$100,000. It is argued that such

expenditures should not shock

the country in these times of bil-

Spending Irks Public.

lion-dollar appropriations.

the measure.

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the position of

the United Na-

tions, of which

the latest and

most vivid

example was in.

the English

Strait of Dover.

was a case of

too little and too

late right at the

center of British

armed power.

Here again it

Channel and the

By GOULD LINCOLN.

War or no war, members of Congress are keeping their ears to the ground for the murmurings of the voter. The members of the House, one and all, must stand for renonination and re-election-and so must onethird of the Senate membership. Having voted themselves a pension systen, without much fuss in either chamber, they are suddenly upset over the reaction in the country. Those who favor pensions for members of Congress openly insist that the uproar which followed publicity of their action is due to misunderstanding and is particularly due to the antics of the press. Others, however, have been impressed by the criticism and are advocating repeal of the law so far as it relates to "elective" officers of the Government. . There are others who were opposed to the enactment of pension legislation for Congress both before and during the passage of the legis-



A number of repealer bills have been introduced in the House and in the Senate. So far, however, none has made any visible progress. All are before House and Senate committees on civil service. Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia; Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina

Ramspeck Favors Pensions. Chairman Bulow of the Senate Civil Service Committee has referred the repeal bills to the Civil Service Commission for report. He does not appear to be perturbed over the adverse

have sponsored repeal bills.

publicity. At any rate he is not seeking to hurry the matter. In the House. Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee is frankly in favor of the Pension Act which was reported favorably by the committee. Representative Rees, Republican, of Kansas and Representative Cox. Democrat. of Georgia. on

the other hand, strongly opposed this legislation. Barring action by one or the other of the committees or both to bring repeal bills before the House or Senate, there are several ways in which proponents can proceed. In the Senate, a motion could be offered to discharge the committee from further consideration of the repeal legislation and so bring it up for action. Or repeal legislation could be offered as an amendment to some other bill up for consideration. In the House, repeal proponents could initiate a petition to bring a bill before the House. They have to wait, however, until 30 days after the introduction and reference to committee of the repeal bills before they can start the signing of the petition. The petition must be signed by at least 218 members, a majority of the membership No Record Vote in House.

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Too Late' Again in Channel

British Naval Line Spread Too! Thin to Meet Audacity of Nazi Ships' Dash for Base

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. | winter , weather, past British air-Too little and too late. Too thin dromes, British naval defense and over too long a line. The enemy shore guns and all the British home choosing where to strike with a defense army. British naval units could not superior concentration of force.

mobilize in time to aid British planes This explains the disadvantage of in checking the German battle squadron's course across the North Sea until battleships and cruisers were safe under the guns of Helgoland.

> But happily the Germans have no monopoly on such efficient surprise tactics in hitting at the right time in the right place. Our Navy rewarded our patience by finding a vulnerable spot in the thinning Jap line and then thoroughly preparing to strike it with sufficient force. The more we read about the

results of the raid on the Marshall from which all Col. Frederick Paimer. and Gilbert Islands the more this that can be spared from home signal success grows upon us. After this rebuff in home waters

defense is scattered over the farwill Britain become more worried flung bases of the empire. For many months British bomb- about the danger of invasion? After ers had been attacking the battle- our Navy's exploit, 2,000 miles beships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst yond Hawaii, shall we be in a mood and the cruiser Prinz Eugen in the to hug our home shelters to show harbor of Brest. But in this in- the enemy a soft spot in our own stance the plane did not have the morale to invite a suicidal token battleship at its mercy. The battle- bombing?

ships' anti-aircraft defense was so Meanwhile, our naval and air effective the bombing did not so patrols from Iceland through the cripple them but they could put to Strait of Magellan guard more than 20,000 miles of hemispheric coast. sea, evidently at full speed. A decision was made for their Stretching across the global disdash to reach Kiel, the great home tance the United Nations have to German naval base. There they cover a total of more than 100,000

would join the giant new battleship miles of coasts with the inclusion von Tirpitz, sister of the lost Bis- of Europe, Asia and Africa. Manimarck, the two surviving German festly the best protection for us all pocket battleships, the two aircraft is such punishing offensive blows carriers, other cruisers, destroyers as that on the Marshall and Gilbert and converted merchant ships, in- Islands. cluding the famous liner Bremen.

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British Line Spread Too Thin. Zion Lutheran A sneak around the north of

"The Biography of Every Man" Scotland, which was well guarded, will be the subject of the Rev. Edand then along the "covered way" ward G. Goetz. The Senior Luther of the Norwegian coast was dis-League will meet at 6 p.m.

missed in the preliminary survey The lenten season will open Ash in favor of a shorter distance. Wednesday with the service of holy Audacity and surprise called for a communion at 8 p.m. The pastor will begin a series of sermons on the run through the converging English book of Hosea at this service under Channel leading into the Dover the theme "The Love of God." The Strait, which is only 20 miles wide first subject will be "The Love Story.' So thin was the British naval

At the Sunday services during line, so spread on its errands, that Lent a series of sermons will be deno battleship blockade of Brest livered on "The Life in Christ." The could be maintained. The Germans' first sermon will be "Tempted." A air scouting and intelligence doubt- brief children's sermon will be inless learned the location of British cluded at each Sunday service.

This Changing World

Escape of Three Nazi Warships Indicates Hitler Plans New North Atlantic Raids

in some quarters that they are

in the Atlantic, ready for just

The Germans have three bat-

tleships at their disposal, the

Tirpitz, the Scharnhorst and the

Gneisenau, and at least five fast

modern cruisers. Whether the

two other battleships which were

still under construction in 1939,

the Frederick the Great and the

Hindenburg, have been commis-

sioned yet is a secret which

neither the British nor American

intelligence service has pene-

trated. But if these two ships

are already in commission, we and

the British will be faced with

a force superior in number as

far as capital ships are con-

It is equally a secret whether

the Graf Zeppelin and the

Deutschland, 19,250-ton aircraft

carriers able to accommodate

some 40 planes each, have been

completed and commissioned.

In any event, much concern

was expressed in Washington

yesterday over the possibility of

the German high seas fleet

making a sortie with the object

of performing some grand styles

raiding with ships which need;

fear only the most modern Brit-

ish and American battle wagons.

December the Nazi battleship

Tirpitz has made several attempts

to get out of the Baltic, but had

to give up the effort because she

was spotted by the British and

noticed a vastly superior force

ready to meet her on the high

The fact that the Tirritz came

Frederich the Great, and the

Hindenburg were not jyet avail-

able for service. But in some

she may have made only a recon-

within the next few weeks, when

the whole "Hochzeeflotte"-the

Nazi battle force--will attempt

seas.

blockade.

It is confirmed now that since

cerned.

such an emergency.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The escape of the three German super-raiders - the battle ships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen -from the naval base at Brest, France, may mean that we will have to increase considerably our naval effort in the North Atlantic.

Russia"is persistent in her appeal that we rush as many planes and tanks, together with ammunition, to Archangel as quickly as we can. The Russians are asking only what we promised them. They accept our explanations that, in view of the outbreak of war with Japan, we had to slow down shipments to them. The Soviet has been making

up the deficiency in shipments from the United States and Britain with some of the re-



serves they still possessed. Now these have been depleted and Moscow is asking us to fulfill our

The Nazi warships' exploit indicates that the Nazi general staff intends to increase its activities in the North Atlantic.

Plan Hit-and-Run Show.

As far as is known in Washington, there are few warships in the Reich's home waters-with the exception of the 40,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, a sister ship of the destroyed Bismarckwhich are available for such a job. The three heavy ships which have lain idle at Brest had to attempt their getaway through the shortest route from Brestthe Dover Strait.

Naval observers in Washington believe that as soon as they have out with only a destroyer escort been refitted and the damage inwould seem to indicate, that the flicted in their escape repaired they will begin an intensive campaign in the North Atlantic. Their principal aim, it is believed, naval quarters it is supposed that will be to destroy all shipping going to the U.S.S.R. But naissance sortie to check up on there may be more than that. the vigilance of the British and The German admiralty may feel that the main effort will be made that the Reich now is in position to assume the offensive-a hit and run show-in the Atlantic. The situation appears as folto break through the British lows: The British, intent on maintaining their position in the Mediterranean, have kept the

those waters. Only a few battle-

ships and heavy cruisers are kept

in the Atlantic, where the task

of convoying transports has been

left mainly to the United States

Navy under the command of

Nazis May Have Superiority.

The forces at the disposal of

the American commander are

composed mostly of light ships.

assisted by a few battleships of

the pre-World War I vintage.

The whereabouts of the newest

American battleships, the Wash-

ton and North Carolina, is un-

certain, although it is assumed

Vice- Admiral Royal Ingersoll.

Naval observers also believe an attempt may be made by the bulk of their heavy forces in

McLemore-

Chinese/Scholar Says Japs Aren't Civilized

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Deep in Chinatown, 'in a room whose walls were covered with paintings and screens as old as this country, I

talked with a venerable

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scholar. With the patience and understanding of his race, he talked of the war and how he felt that the American and British Governments were making a grave mistake in

considering the Henry McLemore. Pacific theater of war the lesser one.

Speaking not as a Chinese but, as he explained, as a citizen of the world, he talked of the serious consequences certain to follow a temporary Japanese victory in the Pacific.

"The ultimate victory will be ours, to be sure," he said, "but what a painful and prolonged victory it will be if the Japanese are allowed to fulfill their ambitions. As we build, so will the Japanese build. With Singapore gone the Dutch East Indies will be seriously menaced. So will Burma. All of the tremendous wealth and natural resources of those lands will be utilized against us. Money, tin, rubber, petroleum. And, we of China, who have been fighting the Japanese for five full years, know the difficulties of recapturing lands. It is so much easier to hold a city or a country than to retake it from an intrenched foe."

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He spoke of the road. The Burma oad-that tortuous, winding, lifeline of China. He placed little faith in the optimistic British statements that even if Rangoon is lost, and the Burma road closed, other highways will be available.

"What other highways?" he asked The old silk route that leads from Northwestern China to Russia? It is 3,000 miles long against 700 or so miles of the Burma road and is in even worse condition. Could they mean the Assam-Sikang route? The only difficulty there is that its construction has scarcely begun, and engineers say it will be near the close of 1942 before it will be ready and only then if a continuous flow of materials from Britain and the United States comes through."

The United States and Britain must realize, and quickly, that the Chinese-Japanese war is no longer 'an incident. Too long the people of those countries have looked on this war as something so remote, so far away, that no matter if China were defeated, it would not affect them. They must realize that China is fighting for the world.

pledge 100 per cent.

aged in delense work, every interruption delays or retards the making of the weapons or supplies needed for the Army, Navy or Air Force. If an employer were to lock out his plant, it would be seized under the commandeering statutes. Labor unions, however, are immune from the hand of the law. They can indirectly sabotage the program if they like, and nothing will happen to them under the present political regime in Washington, which depends for its continuance in power on retaining the good favor of the labor votes that are controlled by the union bosses.

Management has been put in a straitiacket by the administration. Although this is hardly the time to eliminate wage differentials between the North and South, the War Labor Board has voted to begin to do so with respect to aluminum workers, which means it soon will be a basis for friction in other industries. This is one way to bring about increased costs and stimulate the inflationary trend.

Yet if the employer resisted those demands and refused to accept them, he would have his plant seized at once and either the Army or Navy would be placed in charge to operate that plant. The labor unions are under no such compulsion.

Slowdowns Introduced.

It is true that since Pearl Harbor the number of strikes in defense plants has diminished almost to the vanishing point, but this week the friction has begun again. Employers are complaining about the use of the "slowdown," a technique analogous to the "sitdown" strike. which was introduced into America by the C. I. O. after it was applied by the Popular Front radicals in France, who helped involuntarily to bring about the collapse of that country.

Under the slowdown the employer knows economic power is being used against him. When the grievances are settled, the rate of output usually increases. Every employer of a large amount of labor who has had any experience with the slowdown knows when it occurs and keeps records of how the output jumps when the controversy is settled. But slowdowns today are an aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States. Slowdowns today mean delay in forging weapons needed by the soldiers who will go into battle soon -millions of American boys whose lives must be risked because of lack of preparation of the prope weapons.

Congress is asleep or else intimi dated on the labor question. It Mass for Philippines hasn't done its duty. The Senate happened. 'The Smith bill passed the House, but the administration leaders in the Upper House, doubtless directed by President Roosevelt, have done nothing about it. It will probably be after more disasters have overtaken American ask questions about the inefficiency of the Executive, that something may be expected to happen on the discipline among labor lack of unions. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

In the Senate, the supporters of repeal are confident that they have the votes necessary to pass their bill. The pension bill was voted, 42 to 24, by that body January 19, with many Senators

not present. Furthermore, some Senators who voted for passage are now urging repeal. The House never had a record

vote on the proposal. After the bill was reported favorably, it was placed on the "consent"

calendar-unusual for a measure of such importance. When it was called on that calendar, it went through without any mention of the fact that it contained pensions for members of Congress. Few members were on the House floor.

Prohibition Service Planned Tomorrow

A Lincoln memorial service in the dresses will be made by Senator to 720 days in jail by Judge Walter sentative Rees of Kansas.

The Rev. Thomas C. other 360 days for stealing the two church.

Boorde will preside. drive for legislation to introduce scientific tests for drivers suspected Davis. of intoxication.



A special mass at which prayer is really responsible for what has will be offered for the peace and protection of the Philippines, the United States and the entire world will be held by the Filipino Catholic Association of Washington in the chapel of Gonzaga High School, 19 I street N.W., at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Coleman A. Daily, S. J., forces, and the citizenry begins to chaplain of the association, assisted by the Rev. Pablo Bartolome, S. J., and the Rev. Raphael Ocampo, S. J The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., former president of Georgetown Uni-

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versity.

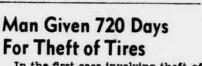


in support of congressional pensions is that members of Congress, assured of retirement pay, would feel more free to vote their convictions, rather than be dominated by "pressure groups." The contention is that if they are then defeated for re-election because of their independence of action, they could look forward to having something to keep the wolf away from the door. It might be ar-

gued with just as much force that if the pay of members of Congress was reduced to \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year-instead of the present \$10,000-they would be even more independent, for then they would not feel they were losing a livelihood if they were defeated. The reaction of the country to pensions for Congress at this time

is symptomatic of the unrest over governmental expenditures. More and more there is a growing demand among the people that greater care be exercised in

spending the people's money. And yet the chances are that the pensions for Congress will remain on the statute books-particularly if the present flurry in the country subsides. Too many members want the pension system and believe they are entitled to it.



In the first case involving theft of interest of prohibition will be held tires from a vehicle since tire raat 3 p.m. tomorrow at the New York | tioning started, Hilton Rhuebottom, Avenue Presbyterian Church. Ad- 29, colored, yesterday was sentenced

Johnson of Colorado and Repre- J. Casey of Police Court. Rhuebottom, the court was told, Other members of Congress will stole a spare tire and two wheels occupy the pew which was occupied and tires from his employer's truck. by President Lincoln. The Rev. Dr. The sentence included 360 days Peter Marshall is pastor of the for stealing the spare tire and an-

wheels, tires and inner tubes. The The meeting is being conducted wheels and tires taken from the by the Citizens' Committee of the truck were replaced with inferior United Dry Forces of the District, ones by Rhuebottom, the court was which is conducting a five-month told. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Evan T.



A contract for 250 units went to the Arlington Fabricating Co., Arlington, Va. Those will be located at Quantico, Va. The F. W. A. did not give the amount of money involved, as simi-

lar contracts now are in the process of negotiation with other companies.

Lost and Found Lost Ads and Death Notices

naval units in neighboring waters. They knew the range and accuracy

St. Stephen's Lutheran of the big British land defense guns

All German surface warships would

be together as a unit.

between Dover and Calais.

Calais to counter their fire.

to give the directives for sea, air

and land forces in timing and co-

ordination, leaving each chief to

meet any emergency in his branch

Infinite Pains Taken.

The battleships and cruiser had

between 600 and 700 miles to steam

before they had refuge under the

guns of the powerful German fort-

ress of Helgoland. This would re-

quire at best 24 hours. The exit

from the harbor and the finish could

be made under the cover of dark-

Infinite pains must have been

taken in every detail. Diversion

tactics would aim to conceal at the

outset the route to the goal. In

place of a smoke screen in the

critical guantlet of the strait, British

fighter planes should be occupied by

a bombing attack on Southeastern

Preparations complete-ready! But

what of the weather forecast when

weather is so frequently an impor-

tant factor in strategic plans? Thus

the Japs chose the dry season for

their sweep into the southern seas

at a time when no typhoons would

The Gneisenau, Scharnhorst and

Prinz Eugen were not exposed. un-

supported, in a bright tropic light

as were the Prince of Wales and

the Repulse, which the Japs sunk

wreck or monsoons delay their con-

in understanding teamwork.

"When We Let God Down" is the on the Dover cliffs, which can bomtheme of the Rev. George K. bard the French coast in the nar-Bowers at 11 a.m. The young peorowest part of the strait. And next ples's choir will sing. The Luther to torpedo planes which make hits League meets at 7 p.m. The junior below the water line, these are supleaguers also meet

posed to be the battleship's deadliest On Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. holy foe. But the Germans, too, had communion will be observed, the coast defense guns mounted at pastor preaching the first in his series of lenten addresses on "The Nothing is more certain than that Kneeling Christ Putting a Pros-

one mind in unified command was trate World on Its Feet Again." over all preparations and execution.

Defense bonds-or the Axis' bonds? and presumably that of Grand Ad-It's up to you. miral Erich Raeder, since the task was primarily naval. It was for him

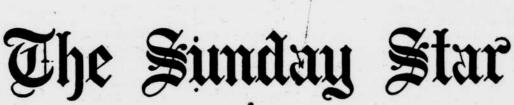
Can India Stand If Crisis Comes?

THE eyes of the war experts are looking beyond the immediate actions in the war. The question arises as to whether Japanese success at Singapore will be followed by a drive Westward across Burma to India, there to meet up with another drive across the Middle East by Germany. Blair Bolles, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star discusses the situation, the perils that face the United Nations' cause and the strategic importance of India.

Already Quislings are coming forward in the Philippines. James G. Wingo, in another article, describes the personalities of some of the leaders who are forming or are ready to form a puppet government under the Japanese invaders.

Constantine Brown ruefully points out the fact that raw materials and supplies from this country sent to Japan and to the French, particularly in Africa, in former days are now coming back with lethal effect against The United States. Felix Morley also writes on the war and John C. Henry has prepared a review of the week.

Tomorrow, February 15, in



vitamin A. Profit from their experience. Get may be placed in The Star Federal Attorney Named Call NAtional 5000 for regular **Iceland Envoy to Talk** Thor Thors, Iceland's Minister here, will address members of the Postal Service Square Club, No. 287, at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. at 9 p.m. President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday the nomination of Joe V. Gibson to be United States attorney for the northern district of West Virginia. up to 12 noon-Lost and the two-way action of Father John's Medidelivery both daily and Sunday Found Ads are on page 3 cine-and get results. every day. NOW USED OVER 85 YEARS .

Reich to start large-scale naval warfare in order to prevent the United States from sending important naval treinforcements to the Pacific, where they are desperately needed.

Moreover, Nazi Grand Admiral Erich Raeder may believe that within the next few weeks the British will be so occupied in the Mediterranean, meeting German onslaughts against their positions from Malta to Alexandria, that the main German fleet has a good chance of getting away and starting serious raiding on United States-British-Russian ship lanes.

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"If China is defeated, 450,000,000 people will fall into the hands of he Japanese, and all of the vast natural resources of my land as well. Thousands of these people will be orced to contribute to the Japanese cause, both as workers and fighters. Already, through bribery or the point of the bayonet, Chinese are fighting Chinese. And there is the great loss of prestige that the Britons and Americans will suffer if they are defeated in the Pacific. Thousands of Chinese will lose faith in the democracies and feel less like fighting the Japanese."

The old Chinese brought out another point:

With the loss of Singapore, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will be robbed of his greatest financial support. Each year since the Japanese attacked China in 1937, China's colonists have poured more than \$500,-000,000 into the generalissimo's treasury. Of that amount, only a small fraction came from 80,000 or so Chinese in the United States. The Chinese in this country are not rich. It is in Singapore, Thailand and Burma where the millionaire Chinese live. When those countries fall, Chiang Kai-shek's support will cease. Toward the end of our talk, the old Chinese pointed out that Americans have no conception of the Japanese as fighters.

"They are not civilized. They are animals. Mean, cunning, savage animals. China knows them. Has known them for years and years. This country is too nice. Yes, too nice. Its people have yet to realize that it is not only ridiculous but dangerous to handle the Japanese with gloves. They only respect hardness and brutality.' (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

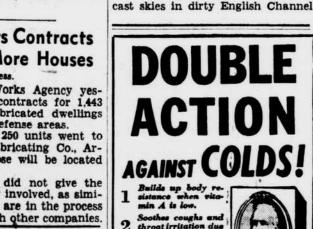
Services Planned Today For John G. Barber

John Gwinn Barber, resident of the District for the last 40 years, who died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday, was to be buried in Congressional Cemetery following funeral services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets S.E. He had been ill for six months. He was the son of Col. John Gwinn Barber and Fannie Clement Barber of Mechanicsville, Md. Mr. Barber is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche Murray Barber; a son, Ernest G. Barber; two brothers, Joseph P. B. and William C. Barber, and four sisters, Mrs. Amelia Henry, Mrs. Margaret Richards, Mrs. Viola Carrick and Mrs. Samuel Goodacre.

Mr. Barber made his home at 303 First street S.E.

War of 1812 Society Plans Banquet Monday

The Society of the War of 1812 will celebrate the 127th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent at a banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Arts Club,



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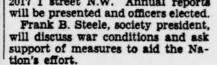
Because it does these two things, millions call for Father John's Medicine at the first sign of a cold due to a lack of FATHER

in the Gulf of Siam. They had the

England.

in the outstanding running land sea-air battle of the war. U. S. Exploit Commended. Striking with superior force where they had a favorable opening, they broke through the strait under over-

support of land-based planes, shore guns, destroyers, submarines, speedboats and the fire of their own guns



WOMEN'S FEATURES.



The "little suit for big moments" is a perfect description of this wool gabardine model with its soft detailing. The material adapts itself to the feminine feeling of the garment with fullness released over the bustline from a shoulder yoke. In soft pastels, with a smart one-button closing, it has every quality that fashion approves for spring. Wear it now under your coat; later with your furs.

Chart Your Furniture Moves

Preliminary Paperwork Saves Extra Labor By Margaret Nowell

Dressmaker Suits High Fashion for Spring Wear

Majority Look Equally Well With Either Frilly or Strictly Tailored Accessories

When the phone rang in the office the other day, we uttered a hurried little prayer that the voice on the other end would be neither a press agent nor the man about our income tax. And, as it turned out, we were lucky. The depositor of the nickel was that rare and precious thing known as a reader and, what is more, she was a reader with a problem.

It seems that the lady was a housewife who wanted to plan a spring wardrobe, but was undecided as to what sort of outfit would carry her through everything from shopping trips to cocktail parties. "You give plenty of attention to business girls," she said, with commendable lack of bitterness, "but how about us poor housewives? What shall we wear for spring?"

Well, we said first of all that the new suits were the answer to her praver and everybody else's. There still are tailored one-button types in the stores for those who feel happier in them, but the darlings of the moment, and, we suspect, for some moments to come, are those suits with special dressmaker details. They're suits in name only. True, they do consist of the traditional skirt and jacket-but what a jacket! It may have interesting pleats at the shoulder line and it may tie at the front. Perhaps it has metal buttons with jeweled centers and it's certain to have detailing that belies its low price tag. It looks more like a dress than a suit and is perfectly happy with either tailored accessories or frilly ones. To tell you the truth, reluctant as we. are to admit it, we didn't think much of these dress-like suits when we saw them first, but now we're convinced that they are the coming mode for spring.



By Helen Vogt

Wear them with shirtwaist-type pistachio suit with cherry bag blouses and tailored hats for and gloves. Don't be afraid of it shopping; feel happy in them just because it's different and with costume jewelry, flower-trimmed hats and dressy pumps don't think, as did that nice lady on the telephone, that you can't for afternoon wear. Look for wear color because you're 35 and them in gabarding, twill, covert a housewife! and "crepy" materials and, most If your figure permits, and

most of them do, invest in a topcoat this year. Therein lies another important fashion story. because the vogue for topcoats never has been stronger. Here again you'll find color, ranging from soft pastels to vibrant red, which, by the way, promises to be a leader in both coats and suits for spring. Shetlands are very important in the topcoat fabric picture and in silhouette there are softer shoulders and both single and double breasted styles. Twills, tweeds and plaids all are represented, too, so there's plenty of variety.

No matter what type of topcoat you choose, however, one thing is important: It must be worn thrown casually over the shoul-

Earrings Retain Popularity

Important Items of Adornment for Centuries

By Gael Renfrew

quires.

now.

used.

in the center.

decoration to any extent.

When the world was reawakened

to culture and refinement by the

Renaissance, earrings enjoyed a

workmanship.

about on your person?" he in-

The use of precious stones in

earrings was first popularized by

the Roman jewelers and it seems

characteristic of the people that

they put stress on costly mate-

rials, whereas the artistic Greeks

had preferred beauty of design or

Even the statues "went in" for

earrings in the long ago, for the

ears of many, including the love-

Ear decoration continued to

enjoy great prominence through-

out the colorful Byzantine era. the period when the capital of

the Roman Empire was Byzan-

tium, or Istanbul, as we know it

A new note was introduced by

richly enameled work rather

than jewels, and earrings seem

to have been as much worn by

the men as by the women. Loop styles and those with filigree

work were worn throughout the

early Christian period. For or-

namentation bands, spirals, cir-

cles and sometimes birds were

Among the barbarian hordes

who swept over Europe and

crushed the might of Rome there

were many earring wearers. The

ly Medici Venus, are pierced.

ders of your suit, not put on in the once-approved manner. No foolin', the manufacturers are so emphatic about the idea of tossing a coat over your shoulders that they've put "slings" inside most of the new ones so you can book your arm through these bands to keep the coat on. letting the sleeves dangle as they will. Or, in other words, buy a topcoat this year, but wear it like

a cape.

In addition to those strictly tailored, smooth suits or those "dressy" types to go under your topcoat, you might also consider the possibility of a "little boy" model. These appealing creations, usually done in soft pastel wools, are copied from costumes favored by the very young masculine set. Jackets of these button on the right, instead of on the left in normal feminine suitfashion. Their lines are soft and and jackets in the feminine sports departments. well tailored, jackets rather boxy and skirts with plenty of room for

walking. Don't, please, ask us

general return to favor. Italy, which led in learning through her scholars, also furnished Europe with models for ear jewels. Jewels and enameling on gold were the popular materials, and we find the pendant type appearing in many styles, along with delicate openwork designs.

Throughout the 1600s, earrings were "large and important." These were the days when England made merry and court beauties vied with each other in gorgeous dress. Some of the earrings worn in that era, especially those of gem work design, have been divided and used separately to make neck pendants.

The next century brought Marie Antoinette to the stage of world history. She is one of the famous ladies of all time who wore elaborate earrings. She had one pair made of large stones in perpendicular lines, ending with the ever-popular large dropshaped gem.

The late 1800s form another period in which earrings went temporarily out of favor. From 1885 to 1905 they were not much worn, especially in high society. They made a comeback early in this present century, and it is from this time that the custom of

why the reverse button effect has a particular fascination for the ladies. All we know is that these snappy jackets are exciting a great deal of attention, particularly among the younger set.

Such a fashion might well give you other wardrobe ideas, too. Some of the snappiest sports tackets we've ever seen have been intended for young men, and we've always hesitated to buy them just because they did button the "wrong" way. Now, however, with so many feminine suits doing just that, the ladies may poke about in "no woman's land" without a qualm. As a rule these separate jackets have supersmart detailing, hand-stitched lapels and pockets and beautifully tailored lines. It's a thought, anyway, if you can't find just what you want among the "mix and match" selection of skirts

Above all, when selecting suits or topcoats, don't forget that you can do simply delightful things with "novelty touches." Snitch big brother's watchchain to wear with your tailored suit or treat yourself to a novelty lapel watch to sparkle off your jacket. Take a hint from the gentlemen and put a handkerchief in the breast pocket-except that yours will be in bright colors to tie-in with your accessories or possibly will boast an oversized monogram,

Remember that in choosing accessories for your suits and coats the vogue is to be feminine. We don't mean ornate, rhinestone-encrusted earrings, but in this day and age you won't be eyed disapprovingly if you choose perky, enticing ornaments which provide a nice contrast with tailored clothes.

Add Cordial To Dessert

Of Fruits The list of fine quality canned

fruits is almost as large as that of fresh fruits. Such fruits as peaches, apricots, cherries, grapefruit and pineapple need no treatment other than chilling for serving. They are delicious in combination with each other or with fresh oranges.

The addition of sherry, brandy or a cordial, such as cointreau or Benedictine, makes a dessert of

A taste for magnificence in earrings was inherited by the Romans from their forerunners, the Etruscans. In fact, extravagance in ear jewels came in for censure by the great Roman writers. According to Pliny, there was no part of costume on which greater expense was lavished. and Seneca makes mention of a pair "worth a patrimony." They were composed, he says, of four pearls above and below a central precious stone. Ovid puts in a word against earrings, too. "Why this craze to carry your income

of all, demand them in color.

Color deserves a. story all its

own this spring, but briefly and

emphatically we'll say that it

never has been more important.

Pastels range from powder-blue,

the leading color throughout the

country, to delicate orchid,

thought by some fashionists to be

a "dark horse" and likely to

prove extremely popular. There

are pistachio tones, aquas, corals,

and, of course, beige and gray

and navy. Black? No. Maybe

it's the war, maybe M's because

black can't hold a candle to these

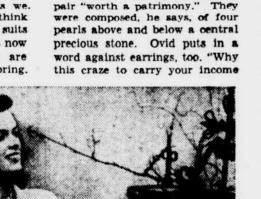
bright shades, but whatever the

reason there's little or none of it

around. Do bold things with

color, too, wearing a powder blue

suit with bright yellow blouse; a



If you are husky enough, you can move the grand piano and the living room sofa around until they finally fall into the spots designed for them, but if you are smart you will substitute brains for brawn and work the whole thing out first on paper. Floor plans are not half as difficult as they seem and, like an airplane view, they show up many different arrangements that might not be thought of "on the level." Place a large piece of paper on the dining table or the floor and draft on this the size of your room, according to scale. This need not be as accurate as an architect's drawing, but close enough so that you won't be more than 6 inches off. Place the door and window openings accurately on the plan, as well as all other

Artificial Beauty Is Not Chic

By Patricia Lindsay It is the wholesome beauty which rates high now that we are facing realities. Genuineness is creeping back to its rightful place!

But do not for a moment think this new trend of beauty means that you are to go about looking dull, prim or otherwise unlovely, just because nature made you in that mold, maybe!

We shall continue to use all the little artifices we know, but we shall use them more cleverly. So cleverly, in fact, that no one will be able to detect how long it took us to look so naturally pretty! The new effect begins with our hair. 🤰 will be dressed more simply, probably in a brief, easily cared-for coiffure. Farewell to the complex, elaborate hair-dos which delight us in less trying days. But our hair will shine from the care we give it, and its "casualness" will be set at the hairdressers just as before.

Then our make-up. Better health through better nutrition and exercise and something to work for, will bring a new, vital beauty to our skin. Our faces will be less flirting and more unmasked. Our skin will receive the maximum of care in the minimum of time, and we shall select a gossamer light powder of the exact shade of our skin tone. We will apply it with a down puff so it will not look matted

Our cheeks, we hope will have enough honest color, but if they are pale we shall be ever so careful to blend on a well-chosen rouge so evenly the most discerning friend will not suspect it did not grow there! Our lips shall be vivid-smooth and vivid-for we want color in our lives. But our lip outline will be the one nature gave us-we will cease trying to

he meets him in the road. Our nails will be shorter-yes. tung suit, undyed lisle stockings only in vibrant living, but in reside companion. An interesting curved seaming accents the waistline, while the skirt features front So, these things being true, it ing, is to keep busy and inter-No tightwad pleats for easy, graceful movement. Here, too, we find the dressmaker details at yoke behooves every man to study his ested. If you actually are interfor his pocketbook will always be more serviceable. They can be gloves and string hats also indiown qualifications for marriage painted as gaily as you desire as cated the possibilities for fashcloser to his heart than his famested all day long you will forget and waistline in a little suit that can be worn from now through Easter-and for sevbefore he asks a girl the fatal food much more easily than if you ion-wise and patriotic ladies. ily. He will always figure the cost long as they and your hands are eral seasons to come. are bored and restless. -J. L. question. H. V. of marriage in dollars and cents exquisitely groomed. 1 43 3 \$ 82 -52 \$3

individual characteristics such as radiators that jut into the room. the fireplace, a bay window and similar items. Draw a line through the room, bisecting exactly both the long way and the short way. The proper arrangement of furniture on both sides of these lines will give the right balance to the room. Then cut patterns from pieces of dark paper to represent the approximate shape of tables, chairs and other furniture, also true to scale. After that you are ready to ar-

range the room. Study your plan and decide which wall lends itself best to a bisymmetrical arrangement. The fireplace wall is a natural for this, or the long wall with two windows placed an equal distance from the center. This is your "taking-off point." Arrange one group of furniture here and

then balance it across the room with an arrangement equal in weight. You need not worry that this

equal arrangement will have the effect of making the room too stiff and "set." It will give the quiet and repose that every room needs.

Naturally, you will not want the room to be "twins," and a balanced arrangement does not mean that you must have two of everything. There is a little item known as "occult" balancewhich means balancing a baby grand piano with a writing desk. This is primarily a balance by weight, but it does not mean that the baby grand and the desk must

Non-Priority Ensembles

If it hadn't been for those cotton stockings, the recent fashion show of clothes made from nonessential materials would have been a huge success. Seems that the American designers set about to prove that Milady can be well dressed, even if the Government takes away her silk, leather and metals, and all went well until the cotton stockings appeared. Twas then that most of those present at the show rebelled. They just didn't like them. "If we can't get silk, we'll take rayon' seemed to be the theme song of fashion writers, buyers and designers at the New York event.

Other non-priority ensembles were a huge success, however. A smart rayon crepe dress was zipperless and cotton bows took the place of metal buttons. The hat was ravon and velvet with evelet embroidery, the stockings undyed nylon and the sandals of "wartime" fabric. A black rayon bag, white pique and lace cotton gloves and spun glass jewelry completed the picture. Evening gowns were of cotton lace with turquoise mesh stockings, worn with white linen slippers and a pearl and turquoise necklace.

No matter how the wife of such a fashioned all of his ideas are, he draw new faces (that is unless we Dyes, which rank high on the one pets him or feeds him. or how Slim, trim lines and classic beauty make up this fine worsted suit with its "dressy" made while she relaxes. is so humble he is ready to call want to be devilish for a gay evepriority list, were proved dispencomfortable she makes him, she a worm of the dust Mister when 3-button closing. The jacket has the new softer shoulder and high, rounded lapels. One of the very first things, not sable in an undyed rayon shanning. Then it is permissible). can never turn him into a fire-

tip the scales at the same number of pounds. But it does mean that they make, in your mind's eve. a nice balance at one end of the room. Again this apparent weight at one end will demand corresponding balance at the other end of the room. Chairs should not be too light and pictures on the wall should be larger than average to balance the piano and the desk.

When this is all worked out on paper, and balances nicely, criticize it for its convenience. Sometimes rooms are far from architectural perfection, and access to other rooms is possible only by walking in front of or around an important "conversation group." Rearrangement may solve these problems, as, of course, no room that is inconvenient can be perfect.

Very often an ugly shell of a room may achieve perfection merely by the esthetics of correct arrangement. But it must also "make sense"; it must be a room to live in comfortably. So, whip up a floor plan of your domicile, have fun on paper moving things around, and, after that, one shift will take care of the

Judging from the innumerable

communications on the subject

that I receive, when the average

man and woman contemplate

consideration their own qualifica-

concerned only with those of the

not ask: Will I make a good hus-

band or wife? But only: Will

Mary or John suit me and make

me happy? They entirely ignore

what is the most important fac-

tor in making marriage a success.

and that is the individual's fitness

for it, for there are many men

and women who should never

marry simply because marriage is

not their vocation. You have to

have a talent for matrimony as

for anything else to make a go of

it and they would be dissatisfied

and unhappy and make their

wives and husbands miserable,

even though they were wed to

pin-feathered angels. No philan-

derer, for instance, should ever

marry, because he was born with

an irresistible tendency that he

cannot control to flirt with every

pretty woman he sees. He will

always be faithful to the feminine

sex as a whole as long as it is

under 30, but no one woman can

hold him, for he will always love.

No man who has a wandering

foot should marry. There are

men who can never be house-

broken. They will always hear

the call of the wild and answer it.

not wisely, but too many.

whole room for you.

Designated as a "must" for spring is a topcoatbe it pastel Shetland, tweed, covert or plaid. Among

the latter, this casual tuxedo front model is considered exceptionally smart. The pattern is an "all-over" type in grayed-blue. Be sure to wear it tossed over your shoulders, however, instead of making accepted use of the sleeves.

Check Up on Qualifications Many Individuals Are Basically Unsuited to Marriage

No man who was reared Mama's pet should ever marry, because marriage is bound to be a bitter disappointment and dis-

Boredom Is Appetizer

I have had a theory for a long time that lots of persons, especially women, eat too much because they are bored. More than one woman has piled up the pounds by comforting herself on rainy, depressing days with a good book and a box of chocolates.

I seldom have been bored, and never for long periods, but I know from personal experience, that a little snack of something or other is most comforting when you are at loose ends!!

This is very apt to be true of women who are in the house much of the time. It's the most natural thing in the world for the woman who has just finished her house work and baking, to decide to try a piece of the pie she has

illusion to him. By no possible chance would he get a wife who has either the desire or ability to cater to his every whim, or who possesses Mama's technique as a spoiler. The man who is married to his

business commits bigamy when he takes on a flesh and blood wife and is punished for his crime by spending the balance of his life trying to appease a greeneyed woman who is as jealous of his "old office" as she is of his blonde stenographer. For no wife likes to run second to a law book or a green grocery and know that the first place in her husband's heart is occupied by canned goods, and that nothing really gives him a thrill but the rise and fall of the stock market. An egotist should never marry. because nothing so deflates one's vanity as matrimony. No man has any idea of what a poor, weak, miserable creature he is until his wife begins to criticise

walks humbly on his own hearthstone. Nor is there any place in marriage in which the head of the house can indulge himself in selfishness, for even if his wife is willing to sacrifice herself for him the children are not, and by the time he has paid for having their adenoids out, and their sport cars, and a college education, and gotten them out of scrapes, and listened to them tell him how old-

piercing the ear lobes dates its Goths and the Lombards, for discontinuance. whom chapters in our history

Earrings are undeniably among books are reserved, throughout the most important items of perthe 500s and 600s A.D. liked heavy sonal adornment today. Leaders gold and enamel designs, while in society, stars of stage and the Franks generally preferred a screen, career women and girls simple ring, with an occasional who hold routine jobs wear these ornament of one or more stones trinkets on all and sundry occasions. As in Seneca's time, they The Anglo-Saxons, however, do may still be "worth a patrimony," not seem to have gone in for ear but the range of design and cost is as wide as their popularity. From the 10th to the 15th cen-They finish the well-dressed tury, or during the Middle Ages, woman's ensemble with a final the custom of wearing earrings touch of chic, and their claim to went into disuse among the updo so goes back to the beginning per ranks of society, although of time. the common folk clung to it.

> (This is the third and final installment in Miss Renfrew's series on the history of earrings.)

an epicure's choice. The whole canned apricots and peaches at d unpitted cherries have a special tang of their own. Canned apricots halves are sometimes used with baked ham to which they give both flavor and garnish. The juice is used for basting while the fruit itself is arranged on the ham. About half an hour is long enough to develop an attractive glaze. Canned sour cherries as well as peaches and apricots may be used now that pineapple may become scarce and these fruits are often used in the preparation of an up-side-down cake which is served hot as a dessert. Sour cherries are always a favorite in the preparation of deep-dish pies

and tarts.



and decide it isn't worth the price. He will always feel that his wife gypped him by not growing her own fine feathers instead of buying them, and that if she was any account at all, she would be able to conjure good meals out of the air instead of running up bills with the grocer and the butcher.

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FINANCIAL.

Hannan Named Head Selected Stocks Up Of Railway Express **Office Here**

Fills Vacancy Left By Promotion of C. W. Turner

By EDWARD C. STONE.

W. O. R. Hannan of St. Louis has been appointed superintendent of the Washington division, Railway Express Agency. Inc., to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Claude W. Turner to be manager of all Government express transportation, it was announced today.

The new Washington superintendent started in the express business at Louisville, Ky., in 1907. Advancing rapidly, he was transferred in 1913 to Lexington, Ky., as agent. In 1916 he was made a route agent with headquarters in Cincinnati. and after brief service in the first World War took a similar position in St. Louis. Mr. Hannan served as general

agent in several important Middle West cities. For four years he was superintendent of the Arkansas division, being appointed to the Missouri division last July.

Depositors Spurn Checks.

John F. Moran, receiver for the insolvent North Capitol Savings Bank and the Park Savings Bank. reports that many checks have not been called for at the office at Fourteenth street and Park road. The checks have been ready for several weeks.

Mr. Moran is trying to wind up the affairs of both banks and has sent out a plea to former depositors to obtain their checks. The office is open daily from 9 to 5, except Saturdays, when it closes at noon,

D. C. Accountants Honored. Two Washington accountants Rusco H. Crowell, associated with Henry Oehmann, and William H. Danne, with Price, Waterhouse & Co., have been elected members of the American Institute of Accounts, New York reports stated today.

At the same time Nelson C. Humphrey, with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Gordon C. Stubbs, Quartermaster General's Office, were elected associate members.

Wilmer J. Waller, an official o the Hamilton National Bank, will

Further Despite Bad War News Canners and Specialties

Gain; Many Lower Or Unchanged

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- Selected Amaly Leather stocks in today's market c ntinued to breast a bad war news current Am Bank N .10e with moderate success. While the extension of Friday's Am Card Flg_

mild average was far from unanimous, rails and specialities were in front most of the time. Gains for Am & For Pw favorites ranged from fractions to Am&FP 6pt.30k a point or so at the close of the AM&FP 7pf .35k brief proceedings, although scatter- Am-Hawa'n 5g ed minus marks were plentiful. Numerous issues were unchanged. Buying timidity, as well as selling Am Loco pf 7g ... eluctance. was pronounced from Am Pw & Lt the start. Transfers of around 200,- A P&L\$6 1.125k 000' shares were among the smallest

for a Saturday since last fall. As in yesterday's session, brokers | tAm Sh Bldg 2r 70 311/2 311/2 311/2 thought support largely was due to Am Sm & R .50e technical factors-the Associated Am Steel Fy.50e Press composite had not been up since February 4-and to the idea Far Pacific reverses, including the imminent collapse of Singapore, had been more or less discounted by the lengthy market stalemate. In addi- Am Vicose pf 5 ... tion, while the immediate picture Am Wat Works_ of the world conflict was viewed as Am Woolen bearish. Wall Street remained confi- Am Zinc dent of ultimate victory and a conse-

quent strong response of speculative and investment forces. Another batch of bright earnings Atl Coast L 1g_ 5 2414 2414 2414 + 14 statements, especially from the rails, Atl Refining 1 served to revive trading spirits to Aviat's Cp.15g. 22 34 -3% 34 + 1 some extent, although these were Baldwin Lo etts. 1 13% 13% + offset to, a degree by growing tax Balto & Ohio ____ problems.

Among stocks doing fairly well were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, Phelps Dodge, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, General Motors, Youngstown Sheet, Caterpillar Tractor, Consolidated Aircraft, Texas Co., and Standard Oil (N. J.). Bonds were a shade mixed.

Curb Bonds DOMESTIC. High, Low, Close, & El 3348 70_

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. 108 108 108 108 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4 811/2 811/2 811/2 1251/2 1251/2 1251/2 411/4 41 411/4 111/2 111/4 111/4 111/4 111/4 111/4 101/2 111/4 111/4 101/2 1001/2 1061/2 1002/4 1025/8 1025/8 1000 the Hamilton National Bank, will speak over Radio Station WJSV at 6 o'clock tonight on "Defense Bonds" in connection with the cam-paign being conducted by the Dis-trict Bankers' Association. Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Feb. 14 (2)—Salable cattle. CHICAGO. Feb. 14 (2)—Salable cattle. CHICAGO. Feb. 14 (2)—Salable cattle. Tone: calves, none: compared Friday last week all grades medium weight and heavy steers and all yearlings, except strictly choice offerings 25-40 lower: even strictly choice offerings weak: closing trade very tull at uneven decline: heifers steady to 25 lower, choice kinds steady; cows strong to 25 higher, cutters and common grade beef cows up most; bulls and vealers active steady; fed steers grading low-good to average-choice and scaling 1.300-1.650

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942. FINANCIAL. ** A-13 STOCK, NEW YORK CURB MARKETS BOND AND Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chrs. Westhes AB .25e 7 18% 18 18% + % Westhes Elec 1e 5 76% 76 76% +1 Westhes Elec 1e 5 76% 76 76% +1 Sales-Add Net 00 High Low Close Chue. High. Low. Close. 44 43 44 46 44³/₄ 46 Stocks Bonds CURB—Stocks Stock and Int T & T 41/25 52 Dividend Rate. IndusRay 2.50g (By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) Inland Stl 48 ---(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.) By private wire direct to The Star. Stock and Bales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close. Sales-Add Interlake .75s .- 1 tWesthseE pf 1e 10 125 125 125 Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. 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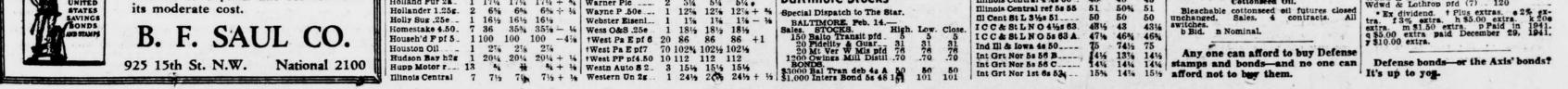
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Rev. James H. Phillips Becomes Assistant To Dr. F. B. Harris

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Foundry Methodist **Church Plans Series Of Lenten Services**

The Rev. James H. Phillips has the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown

Harris, minister of Foundry Mechodist Church. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of Duke

University and of Yale Divinity School. In June he will receive his Ph. D. from the graduate school of Yale University.

Mr. Phillips has been associate pastor of the First Congregational Church at Waterbury, Conn., and his future status will be determined by the Baltimore Conference in June. He will speak tomorrow evening on "The Transforming Friendship

Dr. Harris will speak in the morning on "Strengthen the Stakes." A series of services has been arranged for Lent. On Ash Wednesday, the service will be conducted by Dr. Harris and Mr. Phillips, with a meditation on "Praying Hands." The services will be held on

Thursday for the other weeks of Lent, with guest preachers leading up to Holy Week, as follows:

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the Church of St. Nicholas, New York CHV, and Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington District.

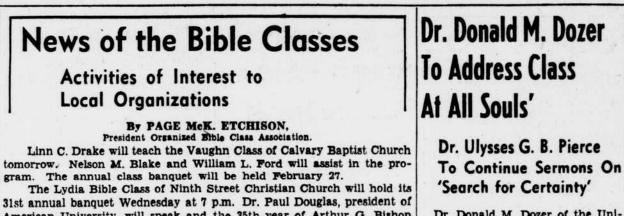
Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will be the guest preacher the morning of March 22.

Epiphany Series to Outline Beliefs of a Christian

"What Does a Christian Believe?" will be the title of six Sunday night First Presbyterian Church tomor- is teacher. addresses beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, who is to give the addresses, said: "So many people have written or spoken to me that in all of the confusion of the present world they have not known what the teaching of the church or Christianity is. It is my hope that these addresses will S. Thompson will preside. The try to answer some of the questions Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a that are in peoples' minds. Each Sunday night after the services there will be a question box in which any one can anonymously place a question that he wishes to have

answered during one of these ad-



American University, will speak and the 35th year of Arthur G. Bishop assumed his duties as assistant to as teacher of the class will be celebrated.

People's Class of Foundry Methodist Church, will deliver the address. The Organized Bible Class Asso-President E. H. Reed will be the cistion will hold a Valentine party toastmaster. Clifton L. Cox was at the Metropolitan Baptist Church elected director to fill the unexpired Monday at 8 p.m. term of T. R. Webb.

The L. F. O. Class of Brookland The Men's Bible Class of Calvery Methodist Church will open the Methodist Church will be taught toclass period with a brief discussion morrow morning by Edwin Dice. tomorrow morning on the lesson. This will be followed by an address Theodore La France will preside. by Mrs. Claudia Hildebrand. William S. Jones, vice president,

ning

preside.

Association, will give an exposition

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of

Metropolitan Baptist Church will

conduct the service at the North-

Glenn W. Wagner, president,

Washington Bible Institute, will be

the guest teacher at the P. W.

Jeffries Class of Francis Asbury

Methodist Church tomorrow morn-

ing. Mrs. Tracy L. Jeffords will

The Good Will Bible Class of

Eastern Presbyterian Church will

hold a business and social meeting

Miss Cora Croft will begin her

third year as teacher of the Phi-

lathea Class of Petworth Baptist

The Fidelis Class of Kenilworth

Presbyterian Church will hold a

business meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

The Shaver Bible Class of Metro-

politan Baptist Church elected as

officers; C. K. Jenkins, president;

The class will have

Hubert G. Keefer, secretary; C. E.

east Mission on Friday at 7:45 p.m.

The Concordant and Cosmos

Church will sponsor a covered dish

dinner on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. A

conference will be conducted by the

Dr. Rudolf Clemen will lead the

Clyde Kelly Class of Chevy Chase

Presbyterian Church tomorrow

morning in a discussion of the

Rev. George Earle Owen.

Christian Science religion.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Church tomorrow morning.

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WINX tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The Project and Membership District of Columbia Sunday School Committees of the Eleanor Nordeen Class of Mount Rainier Christian of the international lesson over Church will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Nettie McLeish on Monday at 8 p.m. Miss Nellie Mc-

Leish. project chairman, will present plans for national defense and missionary work for the year.

The Eldbrooke Men's Bible of Eldbrooke Methodist Church elected as officers R. Douglas Fitton, president; J. M. Der-Mr. Etchison. rick, C. C. Pres-

nall and L. Corley, vice presidents; D. E. Wisecarver, secretary-treasurer, and S. H. Schultz, assistant.

Howard M. Stackhouse, vice president, Organized Bible Class Association, will teach the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church tomorrow morning. President John at the home of Mrs. Dolly Fitzgerald. R. Gardner will preside. The class

will hold its annual oyster supper today at 6:30 p.m. Charles C. Haig will speak to the

O. W. L. Class of the Covenant- Warner, jr., treasurer. E. B. Shaver row on "By Their Fruits Ye Shall charge of the meeting at the North-Know Them. Dr. John R. Edwards, district

superintendent, West Washington Classes of Takoma Park Christian district, Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church, will be the guest teacher at the Harrison Class of Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow morning. Guy brief message and H. E. A. Gutshall will read the lesson.

George M Gooch chairman Com-William Dahmer has been elected mittee on Evangelism, National Fed- president of the Everyman's Bible eration of Men's Bible Classes, will Class of Petworth Methodist Church. of Jesus."

Dr. Donald M. Dozer To Address Class Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce

Man?"

Concerto.'

Club is set for Wednesday.

'Holy Imagination' Topic

The Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman

Buschmeyer will preach on "Holy

Imagination" tomorrow at 11 a.m.

at the Mount Pleasant Congrega-

tional Church. Church school for

the kindergarten and primary age

children is at 11 a.m.

Of Dr. F. S. Buschmeyer

'Search for Certainty'

Tomorrow has been designated as "A Day of Christian Friendliness" Dr. Donald M. Dozer of the University of Maryland will address the in the current "Church Appreciation Current Problems Class at All Souls' and Advance Program" at Covenant-Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "New Social Pan-Amer- First Presbyterian Church. "The At the same time the Spirit of Brotherhood Within the icanism.' comparative religion class will hear Church" has been announced by an address by Ernest G. Dodge on Dr. Albert Josep McCartney, min-"The Tragedy of Man as Portrayed ister, as his theme at 11 a.m.

In the special visitation program by a Hungarian Poet." The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce members have made an effort during will continue a course of sermons the past week to visit "friends" of on "The Search for Certainty" at the congregation, carrying the greet-11 a.m., speaking on "Can We Trust | ings of the ministers and an urgent A program of Bach music invitation to worship tomorrow. The Women's Federation has is scheduled at 5 p.m. "A Ritual for Today" will be presented by the issued "A Call to Service" to all King-Smith Studio at 5:30 p.m. A women of the congregation to atfellowship tea will follow. tend a fellowship-reception at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Is Called

Friendliness Day

At Covenant-First

Visitations Are Part

Of Church Appreciation

And Advance Program

The Fireside Forum for young peo Thursday in Covenant Chapel. Mrs. ple is set for 6:45 p.m. The fea-W. R. Rhoades will preside. Mrs. Ralph E. Weber of New York City, ture of the motion picture program one of the three women members of will be the Russian film "Beethoven the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will be the A staff meeting of the church

school will be held Monday. The guest speaker on "Church Women in Action Today." The total scope of Rainbow will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles | church women's work in these times will be presented in a symposium in A. Browne. The advanced Red Cross which the following will take part: first-aid class meets Monday and Thursday. A dinner meeting of the Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. James M. Drysdale, Miss Ethelyn Field Business and Professional Women's Johnston and Miss Mabel Thurston.

> Dr. Phelps to Speak At St. John's Church Dr. William Lyon Phelps, profes-

morning prayer tomorrow at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, Dr. Phelps has been associated

At 5:30 p.m., the Pilgrim Fellow with Yale for more than 40 years ship will meet. At 6:30 p.m., the as Lampson professor of English. 20-40 Club will meet. At 8 p.m., His interests, however, are not limited there will be a music service. to the academic world in which he is so prominent a figure. He is a great

On Wednesday there will be a supper for selected service men, fol- Christian lay preacher, having relowed by "open house" for all service ceived an honorary doctor of sacred men and civilian defense workers. theology degree from Syracuse Uni-There will be games and dancing versity in 1930. A leader in many and also facilities for reading and civic enterprises, he is president of writing the New Haven Symphony Orches-

The first of a series of Lenten tra and closely connected with the fellowship suppers will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

West Washington Baptist

The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach at 11 a.m. on "They," and at ice in French, the Rev. Florian C. J. 8 p.m. on "A Rainbow for Every Cloud The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. F. I. Greene

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Greene will entertain.

The pastor will speak Thursday evening on "The Great Teachings A Lesson for the Week In War as in Peace, Friends May Play a Decisive Role

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

A thrill went throughout the whole world when it was dramatically eported that the Prime Minister of Great Britain had gone to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt upon the war. These two leaders of the foremost nations were to live together under the same roof; to eat their meals together; and, in the relaxed informality of personal friendship, were to discuss, night and day, plans for victory.

A personal note of immeasurable significance had been injected into the war. Two powerful friends, see-4

ing eye to eye and talking heart to of friends. They were His comheart, were demonstrating high consecration to a common cause. They became more than official allies, heads of governments; they were personal friends, confronting Life has no other riches and re- Pray?" together one identical task. The

wards to equal the possession of true ommon folk, who have a quicker magination than is sometimes believed, contrasted this meeting of trustful friends with the brief and distrustful conferences of Hitler and friends who would go the limit for Choir. **Mussolini**

The part that friendship plays in life-brought vividly to mind by today's lesson upon the paralytic and his four friends-shines forth

from war dispatches of soldiers and sailors and airmen who have heroically risked their lives to succor their comrades. In the armed services men are finding new friendships, "buddies" whose loyalty will last

> vears. "I had a friend" was one man's explana-W. T. Ellis. tion of his success. From the words of the wisest Teacher we hear, "Greater love hath have been His own dwelling). Its

not man than this, that a man lay site is uncertain: Tell Hum, where Subject of Dr. Snyder the remains of an ancient synadown his life for his friends." The preach at the 11 o'clock service of war is revealing, from every quarter, gogue, and many disorderly antiques, the heights and depths of human are shown to tourists, was long refriendship. garded as the spot, but most scholars

How the eyes of that best of all now question this. More probably friends must have sparkled with gladness as He viewed the audacity the corner of the lake, was Caperof the four resolute friends who had naum, post-war excavation will dared to destroy a roof, and to make show

It is enough for our present pura way for their stricken friend to pose to know that a crowded, reach the Healer! Jesus was that bustling life existed here, ramifying sort of friend Himself, and He exulted in the loyalty and resourcefulfar in every direction. Jesus lived amidst throngs of people, who had ness of these unnamed four, who all the interests and needs of multitook all kinds of risks, and who tudes everywhere in all ages. Bedared to destroy property values in cause of His message and His mirthe interest of human values, all for acles. He was fairly mobbed by the sake of a man they loved. seekers of all sorts. Our thoughts turn to the sick

the interflow of the evidences of

little theater movement. He is author of many books. man, who was the sort of character Other services for the day are 8 to evoke such evidence of friendship.

a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., He was only a poor paralytic, but he holy communion, the Rev. Norman must have been a great personality D. Goehring, preacher; 4 p.m., servto have won four such loyal friends. 'A man who would have friends Vurpillot, preacher, and 8 p.m., must show himself friendly." Back evening prayer, the Rev. John G. of this adventurous hour lay long Magee, preacher. days, weeks and perhaps years of

'Can We Still Pray' Will Be Subject Discussed by The Rev. Mr. Anderson

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church, will present the rades and His helpers-and the third of his series of sermons dealmen whom He trained. To the end ing with "Problems of a Christian He was lovingly loyal to them, in Wartime" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. though one proved disloyal to Him. His subtopic will be, "Can We Still

First Congregational

Pastor Will Present

Third Series Sermon

At 8 p.m. the third of his illusfriends. That Capernaum cripple trated patriotic services will be may have been a suffering invalid, held. "The Covered Wagon" will but he was one of the city's most be shown. Music at both services fortunate men, in that he had four will be provided by the A Cappella

> The Scrooby Club and the Tuxis Club meet at 6 p.m.

The Young Women's Club will As, times without number, I have strolled or sailed about the stage a white elephant sale after northern shore of the Lake of its dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Galilee, now scatcely populated at The ministers and deacons have all, except for a few Arabs in their arranged a special service, which black tents, I have tried to recon- will include holy communion, at struct the scene of that earlier day, 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday. The A Capwhen this region was teeming with pella Choir will sing. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer of Mount Pleasant life. It is semi-tropical in climate. with oranges and bananas growing Congregational Church will preach along the shore. The northern end on "His Life and Ours." Every one of the lake lies on the ancient great is invited.

The annual Federal dinner, honhighway between the East and the oring Government employes, will be West. Archeologists have dug up held at 6:15 p.m. Thursday. After reminders of Persia, India, China the dinner Senator Aiken of Vermont will present an illustrated lecture on wildflowers. cities that flourished along the shore

of the lake was Capernaum, in manhood the home town of Jesus. (The The Jerusalem Road house of the destroyed roof may

"The Jerusalem Road" will be the subject of Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran the huge "tell' to the west, nearer Church, at 11 a.m. William B. Schaeffer, assistant to the pastor.

will preach at 8 p.m. on "God's Covenant.' Lenten services will begin Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Snyder will speak on "The Proper Observance of Lent." The union community Lenten services will begin Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore.

The Alice Stirewalt Society will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

The Red Cross sewing group will Wednesday from 11 to 3 meet o'clock

Dr. Snyder will meet the Catechetical Class Wednesday at 4 p.m. The fourth annual Washington's Birthday tea will be held at the National Lutheran Home of the Aged February 21 from 3 to 7 p.m.

National City Christian which He daily displayed amidst the Services Announced

A pre-Easter campaign of seven weeks entitled, "Toward Calvary-1942," will be launched Sunday

morning at the Ninth Street Chris-

tian Church by the Rev. Carroll C.

Roberts. A white cross will be placed

in the church sanctuary and will

face the worshippers from just be-

hind the pulpit. The members of

the church and Sunday school will

be asked to sign commitment cards.

These then will be affixed to the

cross and thus identify the signer

with the purpose and meaning of

will preach on "Facing the Cross."

and in the evening on "What Time

Is It?" The vesper choir will sing

"A Strange Way of Saving a

World" will be the pre-Lenten mes-

sage of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke

The Sunday school staff will meet

Monday evening to conduct business

Ash Wednesday will be observed

with a special Lenten service at 8

p.m. The Rev. Mr. Fricke will begin

series of sermons on the general

theme "Voices From Calvary." Next

week the subject will be "The Voice

of the Jew." Sermons which will follow are: "The Voice of the Gen-tile," "The Voice of the African,"

"The Voice of the Women," "The Voice of the Mob." "The Voice of

the Centurion." "The Voice of the

Malefactor," "The Voice of the

will meet Thursday evening.

United Brethren

Factional Trouble.'

The Women's Missionary Society

Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach

at 11 a.m. on "Christ Our Defense"

and at 8 p.m. on "Jerusalem Cures

The Red Cross Sewing Group will

meet Monday from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The sewing unit for Quincy Orphan-

age will meet Wednesday from 10 to

The Booster Bible Class will meet

and continue the teachers' training

St. Matthew's Lutheran

On Sunday the Rev. Mr. Roberts

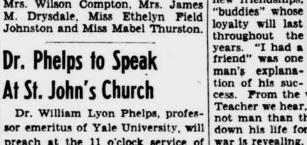
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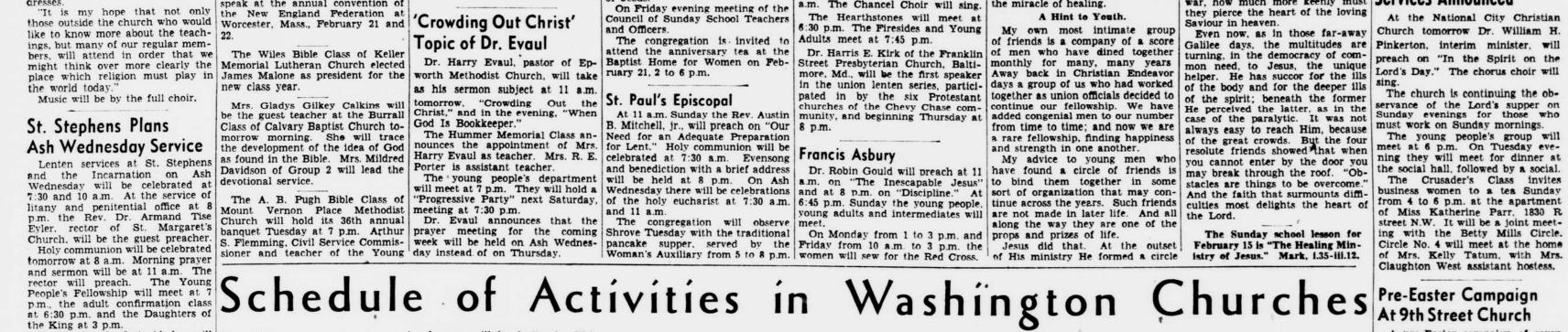
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On Monday the first-aid class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Red Cross meets at 11 a.m. A meeting of the Church School Teachers' Association is at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and the children's confirmation class on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. William Pierpoint will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jacob's Well Was There" and at 8 p.m. on "The Shadow of God in the Life of a Man."

A business meeting of the Men's Class will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The church is joining five other churches in the community for the observance of the lenten season. On Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Pierpoint will occupy the pulpit of the Sixth Presbyterian Church and will speak on "The Spirit of Intercession."

The church school will give a repeat performance of its "indoor circus" at the Petworth School on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Presbyterian

The pastor's communicant class for young people who are planning to unite with the church at Easter will start tomorrow. Those 12 years or older are invited to meet in the church office at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will speak on "Facing Strange Change," and at 8 p.m. on "The Man of Dreams, Dungeons and Diadems." The Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p.m. and the High School Society at 6:30 p.m. The church will be open for Red Cross sewing on Wedr _lay from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday women members of "The Chain" will meet at 10:30 a.m. to sew. Sanctuary services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Church of Our Saviour

There will be a celebration of the holy communion Sunday at 7:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At 4 p.m., cradle roll and kindergarten service and tea. Church, Ivy City, D. C.; 6 p.m., B. Y. At 6:30 p.m. the Young People's P. U., and 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. fathers' night service.

At 3:30 nm on Monday the Junior Daughters of the King will meet and at 8 p.m. the Women's Guild. On

and songs will be featured. This Baptist service is a part of "Negro History Takoma Park. Week" observance. The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "Let Us Not

Misunderstand" and at 7:45 p.m. on Southwest Community House, Sec-"How Can Religion Help." ond and E streets S.W. The Women's Missionary Society First (Colored). will meet Thursday night. Mrs. W.

E. Neff will preside. East Washington Heights. "Estimating a Soldier" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett

at 11 a.m. With the youth in charge at 7:40 p.m., Jay Dodd will speak. Brookland.

"God Our Faithful One" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith, at 11 a.m., and at 7:45 p.m., "Grace Abounding in Spiritual Growth." The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service.

> Wisconsin Avenue. "Last Line of Defense" will be the theme of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson at 11 a.m. "A Prepared

Heart" will be the topic at 8 p.m. The church will assemble at 8 p.m. Thursday for Bible study and prayer. Bethany.

The Rev. M. P. German will speak at both morning and evening services. His subjects are, "Jesus Came Preaching Repentance" and "Thy Accent Betrayeth Thee." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service. The Men's Bible Class will be taught by J. L. Keddy of Federation of Churches. John C. Dent will lead the devotions. The junior church, under the direction of Mrs. Watt, will meet at 11 a.m. The Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. The all church night will be held Thursday

evening with dinner served at 6 o'clock. Mount Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m., Dr. K. W. Roy will preach on "The Wages of Sin Have

Never Been Reduced"; 3:30 p.m., the pastor will preach at Trinity Baptist Fellowship will have a mothers and M. C. Banks on "You Must Have That True Religion."

The Rev. J. Harvey Randolph of Zion (Colored). Mount Moriah Baptist Church will

subject of the Rev. William Schiebel Trouble but Not Distressed" and in "Youth Day" will be observed at preach Monday at 8 p.m., assisted by the morning service. The message at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. the third in a the evening. "Opportunity and Ad-World" will be the subject tomor-Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. the Women's both morning and night. At 11 a.m. Timothy Wardo. There will be 8 p.m. at this service will be given by Miss series of sermons on "Three Hateful versity." The Youth Fellowship row at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Harold Auxiliary will meet and at 8 p.m. the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards begins a special music. Elsie Austin, national president of Things" will be delivered. His sub-Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The ject is "Unbelief." At 7:30 p.m. a E. Beatty. The combined choirs will Fifteenth Street. the Women's Guild. Art festival in "Youth Series" of sermons, the subsing. The Luther League meets at 7 the women's Guid. Art restival in the parish hall at 8 p.m. On Ash Wednesday there will be two services, a celebration of the holy communion at 10 a.m. and at 1745 p.m. the litany, penitential effice and address. Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. A sobert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "The holy communion and reception of the Rev. Bobert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "The holy communion and reception of the Rev. Bobert L. Rollins will have for his subject at 11 a.m., "The holy communion and reception of the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work of the Metropolitan Area Christian Churches, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m., with the the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of work of the Metropolitan Area the Bills Sigma Theta Sorority. The julita Sigma Theta Sorority. The stereopticon lecture will be given on the life of Christ. The subject is "Jesus in Galilee." On Tuesday from 10 to 10 o'clock the Red Cross Club meets. Douglas Memorial. Douglas Memorial. The Rev. William F. Wright will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. and Holy communion will be adminis-8 p.m. "What Have I Done?" will tered. The address will be delivered (See ACTIVITIES, Page A-16.) by the Rev. J. Luther Frantz.

From 4 to 8 p.m. the Washington Circle will give its annual tea at the The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m., "Fuel, Not Fear, for Life." At night, he will give the second in a series of sermons covering Sperry's book, "What We Mean By Religion." Mount Carmel (Colored). The Rev. D. V. Jameson, president of the National Baptist Convention. will be the guest speaker at both services. Baptist Training Union at

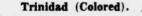
Dr. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "The World's Greatest

Need," and at 8 p.m. on "The Never Failing Christ." Junior C. E. So-THE REV. SANFORD C. MILLS. ciety, 4 p.m.; intermediates, 5 p.m.; -Harris & Ewing Photo.

seniors, 6 p.m. Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach at 11 a.m. Holy communion at 3 p.m. Men's chorus at 8 p.m.

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Charles H. Fox. Song service by the senior choir. 8 p.m., preaching.

Third (Colored).



The Rev. Spencer D. Franklin will preach at 11:30 a.m. on "The Glorious Calling of the Saints." At 8 p.m., the Rev. T. J. Payton of Gethsemane Baptist Church, will be the

6:30 p.m

guest speaker. traditions. Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Heavenly Conquest" and in the evening on "The chorus. Pearl of Great Price."

Metropolitan (Colored). Pilgrim (Colored). The Rev. John S. Miller will con-

Redeemer.'

tinue his series of sermons on "Fit for Service" at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing. At 3 p.m., the Lord's supper will be celebrated and new members received. A musical pro-gram will be presented at 8 p.m.

Christian John Wesliey (Colored).

Park View. The Rev. George M. Anderson will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and

Rev. Mr. Bowers on "The Fine Art of Taking Second Place." Youth Fellowship night for social life and Church o Church of the Ascension. recreation, Thursday from 8-10 p.m. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m.

Third. The Rev. P. A. Cave, pastor in-

terim, will have for his subject at 11 mond L. Wolven. The Young Peo- by a devotional meeting. a.m., "Keeping the Tryst With ple's Fellowship will assemble at 7 Christ." The Lord's supper will be p.m observed.

Congregational Ingram Memorial.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will invited. have for his subject at 11 a.m., "Who Are the Parasites?" The Youth Forum meets at 6:30 p.m.

A special meeting at 7:45 p.m. will be addressed by Mary Mason and 10 a.m. conducted by the Rev. E. N. Gospel. Randolph Bishop of the "Feeding Thompson. At 8 p.m. the 32nd anand Housing" department in connection with national civilian de- Friendly Society will be held. The fense. Special music will be fur- rector will admit associates, memnished by a group of singers from bers and candidates to the society.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

Friendship House. Ingram Memorial.

Maryland Ave. Church preach at 11 a.m. on "Who Are the Parasites?" The forum meets at To Hear Rev. S. C. Mills 7:45 p.m. This is the 'second of rament at 7:30 p.m. Father Ross-The Rev. Sanford C. Mills, a con-National Defense series, and the verted Jew, will be the guest preacher will be under the auspices of the Emergency Feeding and Housing at the Maryland Avenue Baptist Divisions of the National Defense Church tmoorrow morning. His subprogram of the Northeast and ject will be "Has God Rejected Southeast sections. The speakers Israel?" He will be assisted in the will be Mary Mason, chairman of evening by Daniel Fuchs of New emergency feeding for the District

York, who will speak on "Kinsman- of Columbia, and Randolph Bishop, chairman of emergency housing for the District of Columbia. On Monday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Mills will give the "Jewish Passover" Lincoln (Colored).

according to the orthodox Jewish Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on 'Men God Can Use." The vested

new members: 8 p.m., memorial services and music by the capella

At 11 a.m. Dr. E. C. Smith will speak and at 8 p.m. he will discuss the lives of Cain and Abel as he Groups." continues the series of evening ser-

mons on the characters of the Bible. at 8 p.m.

Young people will be in charge of

Methodist

Ryland. "Along the Lenten Road" is the subject of the Rev. Karl G. Newell holy communion; 11 a.m., morning at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m. the Youth Felprayer and sermon by Canon Raylowship will have a social followed

On Wednesday is the first of a series of special services to be con-On Ash Wednesday there will be tinued on succeeding Wednesdays holy communion at 7:30 a.m. The The service will begin at 7:40 p.m. first meeting of the Study and Dis- followed at 8 p.m. by an address by cussion Class will be conducted by Prof. A. B. Potorf, professor of rethe rector at 8 p.m. Every one is ligion at the American University.

Wilson Memorial.

"A Nation's Glory and Strength' will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Chauncey C. Day at 11 a.m.

The Under Forty Club will have a fellowship dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Linceln Road.

"The Centrality of Jesus" is the subject of the Rev. George H. Bensung mass at 9:30 a.m.; sung mass nett at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. "How One Boy Grew." a special message to the church Troop No. 28 of Boy Scouts, in honor of Boy Scout Week.

Parents and friends of the scouts are invited. There will be a tea served in the church parlors following the evening service. Gorsuch.

The Rev. L. S. Rudasill will preach at both services tomorrow. Junior church. 11 a.m: Fellowship Forum. D.M. On Monday, 8 p.m., Social Club;

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship Forum; Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

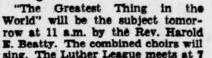
Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his 11 a.m. theme, "The Allseeing Eye." Members of Lebanon Masonic Lodge will be guests. The choir will sing. At 7:45 p.m. Miss J. Ellen Nevitt, missionary on furlough, will address the Men's 4 o'clock. Wesley Class at 10 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowships meet at 6:45 p.m. and the Young Adults at 8:45 p.m.

Lewis Memorial.

The topic of the Rev. H. R. Deal for the morning service will be "In

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hobbs. The world day of prayer will be observed Friday at 2 p.m. Georgetown Lutheran



Christ, Georgetown. At 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams. St. Mary's (Colored). Holy communion, 7:30 and and 11 a.m. The 76th anniversary sermon

and 11 a.m. Services on Ash Wednesday are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. J. J. Queally is rector.

On Sunday the services are at 8

chorus choir will sing. The Men's will be preached at 11 a.m. by the Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. Rev. J. J. McDonald, rector of St

Dr. John Lovell, professor of Eng- Philip's Church, Richmond, Va. lish, Howard University, and executive secretary of the local branch of Lutheran the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, will speak on "A Program for Minority Prayer services will be held Wednesday at noon and Thursday

People's (Colored).

Young People's day tomorrow.

Made Thee Whole."

St. Ansgar. Services will be conducted Sunday at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

at 11 a.m., by the Rev. S. Christian Andersen. Topic. "Thy Faith Hath

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Preaching Repentance," is the

Nativity.

St. Agnes.

Low mass at 7 a.m. tomorrow

with sermon at 11 a.m.; evensong

Transfiguration.

and benediction of the blessed sac-

maessler will preach.

There will be a service of holy communion for nurses tomorrow at

service, and at 8 p.m., "Go, in the Church school at 9:45 a.m. niversary service of the Girls

CHURCH NEWS.

'Help God Can Give' **To Be Sermon Topic** Of Rev. Schearrer

Presbyterian Church In Takoma Park Lists Week's Program

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Help Our God Can Give." In the evening there will be a musical service.

The Young People's Class will be led by Lee Adkins and the Brotherhood Class by Dr. William H. Walker. The pastor will conduct his Communicants' Class at 10 a.m. At 4 p.m. the Senior High C. E. Cabinet will meet at the home of John Hollowell and the three young people's societies will hold meetings at 7 p.m.

entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. H. Harrigan. At 11 St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at a.m. Wednesday a meeting of the 8 p.m. on Ash Wednesday. The Rev. Woman's Society will be held. The Paul Wilbur, rector of the Church Building on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Hobart Evans of the Hyatts- of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, ville Presbyterian Church will speak.

Wednesday evening the pastor will give the first of his series of midweek lenten addresses on the general theme, "Techniques for Living." His subject will be "With One's Own Self.'

The annual turkey dinner of the Brotherhood Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will be guest speaker.

Thursday members of the District branch of the Takoma Park of the church school will sing. Red Cross will sew. at 4:30 p.m. -

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne Preaching in Ohio

Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, is conducting a series of meetings February 13-20 in the Church Boy Scout Sunday First United Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, Ohio. In his absence tomorrow the pulpit will be occupied at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. R. B. Kuiper of Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will take charge of the service at 8 p.m.

The church will be hosts to the District Junior C. E. Union rally at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Intermediate C. E. Society will meet at 4:30 p.m.

On Monday evening a class is conducted by Miss Anna Morton for instruction in Red Cross knitting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Frazer.

The Extension Committee will meet Monday at 7 p.m. The Nemoin mes, president, will meet at the Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss No. 1 will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. Eleanor Corbin. On Wednesday eve- at the home of Mrs. C. B. Heinening the Bethella Shaw Guild will mann, with Mrs. H. M. Roberts and meet at the home of Mrs. Etta Mrs. C. Camalier assisting. Covell. The Thursday evening serv-

ice will be conducted by the Rev. the union Methodist services held



THE REV. PAUL WILBUR.

Episcopal Church Plans The Mother Gordon Class will be Special Rites Wednesday

A special service will be held at an Executive Council meeting. will be the guest preacher. Members of the armed forces will

be entertained at a dance in the Friday. parish hall tonight under the sponsorship of the "20-30" Club and the Rectors' Aid.

On Sunday, at 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion will be celebrated. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, will preach at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will meet, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, and Friday a rial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. of the church school will be held

Metropolitan Church Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the To Observe Annual

> Boy Scout Sunday will be observed tomorrow in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church with the American University Troop 666, H. L. Guiney, scoutmaster, attending in a body. The Rev. Edward G. Latch will preach on

"Be Prepared." The Pastor's Preparatory Class Chapel, Boston, Mass. will meet at 3 p.m., and at 4 p.m. the Junior League will meet. At

5:30 p.m. the senior young people will meet. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Wes-

leyan Service Guild, Dr. Mary Holhome of Mrs. Laura Decker. Circle

Metropolitan is co-operating in each evening next week. On Mon-



Tomorrow Evening;

Other Church Notes

Lo, the Poor Parasite

meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

service.

theme

message in song.

Holmes is the superintendent.

Israel:

"Soul" is the subject of the lesson-

Anity

"Begin Anew Today" is the

to 10 p.m.

By Religious News Service

"Eleventh hour" co-operation of the three major faiths against the Youth Room Dedication 'spread of totalitarian pseudo-religions" was urged this week by outstanding leaders of those faiths at the Columbia University Conference on Religion In the Modern World.

Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, foreign secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, asserted that religion is under attack because of its mast failures -because it is divisive in a world-

Nazis.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

"The Gospel of Forgiveness" will that desperately wants unity. be the subject of Dr. Edward Hughes He pointed out that religion is to ver against a group of needoor in the Nazi regime.

Pruden tomorrow at both mornset over against a group of pseudoing services at First Baptist Church. religions which are dynamic and are The Youth Choir will sing at 9:45 winning many converts from the old a.m. and the Senior Choir at 11. established faiths.

At 8 p.m. Dr. Pruden will preach The representatives of Judaism "So You're Going to Be Marand Christianity have been losing ried! Where?", the third of a series. the battle, he said, because they have The Chapel Choir will sing. been concentrating on their differences instead of the things they hold The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6

p.m. The pastor and Young People's in common. Department will dedicate the new The appeal for religious co-opera-Youth Room at 5:30 p.m. tion came on the eve of the opening On Monday night there will be

of Brotherhood Week which will be observed February 15-22 under the The White Cross will meet with auspices of Protestant. Catholic and Miss Winfield in the Luther Rice Jewish groups in communities throughout the country. The pur-The Woman's Council of the pose of Brotherhood Week is to en-Washington Federation of Churches courage co-operation among memwill meet at this church at 11 a.m. bers of the three faiths and to combat prejudice and intolerance.

Agreements Stressed.

Leaders of the Brotherhood Week observance are aware that in the effort to uphold the right of free-Topic of Dr. S. R. Brooks dom of religion and the right of all individuals to express their full "Lo, the Poor Parasite" is the subfaith there has been a tendency to ject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister place the emphasis upon differences of the Universalist National Memoand freedom to maintain these differences. This, they feel has distracted attention from the areas of The adult class will hear Mrs. agreement among Protestants,

Catholics and Jews. Robert D. Rands speak on "The Dutch East Indies" at 10 a.m. The Because America is at war and

Young People's Christian Union will in view of attempts being made to divide Americans along the lines There will be Red Cross and welof race and religion these leaders fare sewing on Monday from 10 a.m. believe it to be highly important, to 8 p.m. The Women's Association however, that a statement be made at this time emphasizing religious and the Mary Campbell Rice Circle will hold a joint supper meeting beliefs that are held in common by Wednesday at 6 p.m., followed by

Americans of all three faiths. the annual women's dedication They have accordingly circulated in many hundreds of American com-The Cercle Francais will meet munities a declaration of fundamental religious beliefs shared by Protestants, Catholics and Jews. There will be Red Cross and wel-This statement is the first of its fare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m. kind in the Nation's history. It has to 3 p.m. in the church and at the been signed by leaders of the three home of Miss Clara B. Pitcher, from faiths in each community and will be made public tomorrow, the open-Dr. Brooks will be the noonday

ing of Brotherhood Week. reacher next week at historic King's The statement is careful to explain that it is not intended to set forth the complete faith of any of The Spirit of Lincoln'

the signers and specifically affirms the loyalty of each signer to the Is Dr. Johnson's Topic beliefs of the group to which he belongs.

This statement, observers believe Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of may inaugurate a new phase in the National Baptist Memorial Church, movement for amity and co-operaannounces as the topic at 11 a.m. tion among Protestants, Catholics tomorrow "The Spirit of Lincoln." and Jews-an emphasis upon agreeusing the famous words "With ments to balance a proper emphasis malice toward none ---- " as the key upon the right to differ.

Missionary Advance Predicted.

Dr. Blackwelder Ends **Mental Health Series** Tomorrow Evening **Communion Service**

To Begin Lenten Season On Ash Wednesday

"The Marks of a Healthy Mind" is the closing subject in the current series of Sunday evening sermons on the general theme, "Christ and The Roman Catholic hierarchy Mental Health," by Dr. Oscar F. is said to be vigorously opposing the Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. His When Canon Loncar of Zagreb subject at 11 a.m. is "The Next was sentenced to death the head of the Croatian Church, Archbishop Forty Days." At 8:30 a.m., the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, Stepinac, led his bishops in a body will speak on "The Meaning of An Hour."

At 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday, holy communion will introduce the Lenten season. Dr. Blackwelder will speak on "Pilgrims of the Inner Way" A lenten devotional service will be held each Friday from 12:10 tor of the Foundry Methodista to 12:30 p.m. Dr. Blackwelder will Church of Washington, has become preach. chairman of the Korean-American

The Round Table. Intermediate Council, an organization of Ameri-League and Senior League meet tocan citizens who are interested in morrow at 6:45 p.m. the fight of Korea to obtain inde-At 8 p.m. Monday, the Renois

lass will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. Harris is a long-time friend John K. Hillers and the Parson of Dr. Syngman Rhee, father of the Memorial class at the home of Mrs Korean Republic and leader of the William Beck. 1919 revolt against Japan. Dr.

Rhee is now in this country seek-**Central Presbyterian** ing recognition of the Korean Republic. The provisional government

preach at the Central Presbyterian

Church tomorrow morning and

night. The service at night will be

The Westminster League will meet

in the interest of foreign missions

To Hear Dr. J. O. Reavis of the Korean Republic has been granted sanctuary in Chungking by Dr. James O. Reavis, field secre-Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. tary of foreign missions of the Southern Presbyterian church, will

Quinquagesima Sunday

to protest to the authorities.

20 years of penal servitude.

pendence from Japan.

Subsequently, according to Social-

Loncar's sentence was commuted to

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pas

Demokraten, a Stockholm paper

At Luther Place Quinquagesima Sunday's sermon

at 5 p.m. The fellowship for young topic at Luther Place Memorial Church will be, "God's Way Is the Best Way," with Dr. Charles B. Foelsch preaching. The choirs will sing. The junior church will be

conducted by the assistant pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Folkemer, at 10:20 a.m.

The Young People's Luther League meets at 7 p.m. and the senior and intermediate leagues at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. George R. Eberly will be hostess to the Bible class on Monday evening. Cars leave the church

at 7:30 p.m. The first of three mission study groups will be conducted Tuesday. beginning at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Harold Beatty will speak on "Seed and Soil. The Ash Wednesday service at 8

nm, will usher in a period of selfdenial and the cultivation of a more vital and effective spiritual life and program for the members and friends of the church. Each Thursday of the succeeding weeks of Lent, a special service will be held.

The teachers and officers study class will be conducted Wednesday at 7 p.m. by Dr. Foelsch.

cially welcome.

given

The Church and the Hour' Is Theme at Petworth The subject of the Rev. James P.

Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, tomorrow morning is "The Church and the Hour." The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m. The subject for the evangelistic service at 8 p.m. will be "The Mockers of Sin." The ord-inance of baptism will be administered

A refugee supper, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society for the benefit of world-wide relief, will be served Monday at 6 p.m. There will be no charge, but a missionary offering will be taken. The Berea Class meets on Tuesday evening and the Fones and Pals Classes on Wednesday evening. A meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Missionary Society will be

held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The officers and teachers meeting will be held Thursday evening. Cleveland Park Community

The guest preacher Sunday morning will be the Rev. John E. Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church. He will preach on "What Must the Church Sav?' The Rev. Mr. Yinger will be in Michigan from February 14 to Feb-

ruary 18 as one of the leaders at Albion College of the annual religious emphasis week. The young people will meet at*



Evangelist Genevieve Booth-Clibborn REVIVAL SERVICES

Each Week Night at 7:45 Except Saturday Sunday, 11 a.m.—"God's Orchard." Sunday, 7:45 p.m.—"Science and the Judgement Dey."



To Have Guest Speaker

Dr. Randolph L. Heward, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society will be the guest speaker at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning and eve

ning. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Vision, From a Joppa Housetop" and at 8 p.m. on "Christ's Kingdom in a Crumbling World."

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT 1410 Columbia Road Minister Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D. 1 11 A.M. Worship and Sermon HOLY IMAGINATION.

Dr. John R. Edwards To Be Guest Speaker

CHURCH NEWS.

Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West District of the Baltimore Conference, will preach at the 11 a.m. service in the Congress Street Methodist Church tomorrow. The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will conduct the service. At 8 p.m. the Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Churches will join with Congress Street in the service. The Rev.

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Lloyd G. Davis will preach. These three churches will hold a corporate communion service on Ash Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Aldersgate Church, with three ministers participating.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards will meet.

> New Jerusalem (SWEDENBORGIAN.)

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY 16th Above Q N.W. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10 a.m.—Arcana Class. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Study. Pastor. Rev. Paul Sperry.

Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church NEW LOCATION, 2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid. Rev. Grace Patch Faus. Minister 00 a.m.-"Emancipation." Public Cordially Invited

Venterostal

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of

Bethel Tabernacie (Pentecostal)

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 00 a.m.-"The Judgment Seat." 8:00 p.m., Tues.-Christ Ambassadors.

7:45 p.m., Fri.-Prayer and Praise. The Back Home Hour

National Prayer Center The Friendly Church

E. H. Thompson

Baltimore Minister At Eldebrooke Church

The Rev. Charles E. Subock, jr., of the Orems Methodist Church of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Walter M. Michael will preside. The choir will sing. At 7 p.m. the Junior High, Senior High and Young Adult Fellowship Groups meet. "Knowing Our Strength" is the theme of Dr. Michael at 8 p.m.

lenten services of the four Methodist churches in this section of Northwest Washington the Ash Wednesday service will be held in this church at 8 p.m., with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Dr. Clifford H. Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will give the communion address.

On Thursday at 10 a.m., meeting of the Red Cross unit.

Emory Methodist Church To Observe Youth Sunday

Dr. Edgar C. Beery, minister of Emory Methodist Church, will speak Men." The Baptist Training Union at 11 a.m. on "The Evangelistic Cross," and at 8 p.m. on "Products of the Master Craftsman." The young people's choir will sing at both p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. will attend the 11 a.m. service; Leroy Swab, scoutmaster.

The Youth Fellowship will have land. a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Members of Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will serve as hostesses.

The Wesleyan Class will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

There will be a dinner for the Church School Workers' Conference Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., with on Thursday at 6:30 p.m., followed by discussions on evangelism.

The choir will hold its annual banquet on Saturday at the Blue Willow Inn.

Theosophical Leader **Gives Farewell Lecture**

Mrs. Hazel Blackburn Burns, secretary of Washington Lodge, will make her farewell appearance at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. to-morrow to speak on "The Out-

Brahm." She will go to St. Petersburg, Fla. The weekly class in "The Holding Study Course Temple Wisdom," conducted by her and Mr. Harry D. Appleby, is discontinued.

The class in "Concentration and Meditation," conducted by Mrs. Great Emancipator" and at 8 p.m. Harriet B. Mercer, meeting on Tuesday, will hereafter meet on Friday, B. T. U. meets at 6:45 p.m. at 8 p.m. Pragmatic Class, conducted by Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, from 3 to 8 p.m. Goodwill Fellow- "Baptist Hour," Station WWDC, at ship will have a Valentine day social, and from 8 to 9 p.m. the New Age Groupe will meet. Tomor-row at 6:30 p.m. the Christian Mystic Class will continue studies of "Prophetic Light on the World Transformation," with a talk on Newton N. Riddell by Mrs. J. M.

Stearns. Dr. Hjelm to Preach On 'The Lenten Call'

Lutheran Church

Tuesday night at the parsonage.

day the Rev. Walter M. Michael will preach at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church: Tuesday, the Rev. Edward G. Latch at Wesley Methodist Church; Ash Wednesday, holy communion will be observed with the meditation by the Rev. Clifford H. Richmond; Thursday, preacher at Eldbrooke Methodist Dr. Harris E. Kirke, minister of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., at Wesley Methodist Church; Friday, the Rev. Clarence E. Wise at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

In connection with the joint Six Churches Combine For Lenten Services

Six churches of the North Washington area, including the North Washington-Highlands Church, will hold union midweek services each week during Lent. The first of these Methodist Church. Captains from services will be held at 8 p.m. the various churches will give re-Wednesday at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William ports. The mission, not under the Com-Pierpont, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will be the speaker. munity Chest, is supported by

The Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of the North Washington Baptist Church, will have for his subject tomorrow at 11 a.m., "Recharging Our Christian Science Vitalities," and at 7:45 p.m., "Axless groups will meet at 6:45 p.m. The women's organization will hold a covered dish luncheon at 1 services. Emory's Boy Scout troop Jean Holland. The Red Cross unit tend the church services, including will meet for sewing on Tuesday 8 o'clock. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hol-

Plan Memorial Service For Rev. D. F. Rivers

A Memorial service for the late

Dr. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Alive

N. Williams. The eulogy will be given by Dr. W. Stuart Nelson, dean, school of religion, Howard University. Others who will speak are the Rev. Dr. Walter H. Brooks and the Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

breathing and Inbreathing, of Fountain Memorial

The Rev. W. B. King will preach at the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "The on "The Keys to the Kingdom." The

A study course is being conducted on Sunday evenings. The church 6:30 p.m. (due to the President's broadcast the time has been changed from 7 p.m.). The pastor will speak on "Two Great Parties" The Thursday night service has been changed to 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Marshall to Preach

On Render Unto Ceasar' At the New York Avenue Presbyteriant Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. "The Lenten Call" will be the the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall will theme of Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm to-morrow morning in the Augustana The choir will sing. At 8 p.m. he will The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday night at the parsonage. A meeting of the Music Committee

sermon subject of the Rev. A. Lin-The greatest missionary advance coln Smith, assistant pastor, for the in the history of Christianity folevening service. Young people from lowing the present war was predicted this week by two Presbyterian three of the training unions will leaders recently returned from a assist in the service. The Young People's Federation of six-month tour of mission fields in

the District will have a supper at Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, India and French West Africa. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. The two churchmen are Dr Phil The Bible School Board dinner lips Packer Elliot of Brooklyn, N. will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday. Y., and Dr. Charles T. Leber, sec-Marshal Baker will deliver a special

retary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, The pastor's class for boys and girls meets at 7 p.m. Thursday." U. S. A. They said that native Christians

are taking the lead in this advance Northeast Mission and are setting the world an example of interdenominational unity, Report to Be Given which the American church "must follow or die." In connection with the drive to

Both leaders reported a new spirit raise \$6,000 to liquidate a mortgage of religious unity and co-operation on the Northeast Rescue Mission, in India, stressing the increasing 1340 H street N.E., a progress report will and tolerance among good meeting will be held Tuesday eve-Sikhs, Mohammedans and Chrisning at the Douglas Memorial tians.

Foreign Notes.

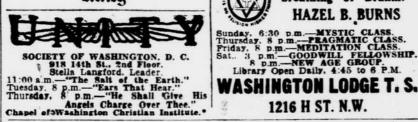
The Nazis have found a new way to circumvent the influence of Norwegian bishops who oppose German domination of their country. voluntary contributions. Thawley L. on "Schools in India."

Instead of issuing orders to clergymen in the normal mannerthrough the bishops-the Quislingite Department of Ecclesiastical Affairs now issues its regulations direct to the ministers themselves.

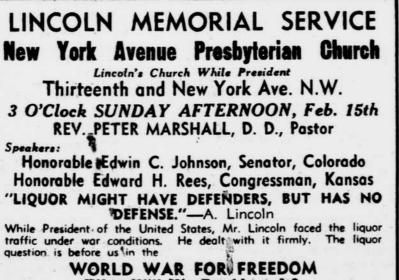
sermon in all the Churches of When the bishops registered a Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 protest they were informed that in a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is the future church affairs will be at 11 a.m. All are invited to atconducted without the advice of church leaders. the Wednesday evening meetings at

The Catholic clergy in Zagreb. Among the citations which com-Croatia, are reported to be wearing prise the lesson-sermon is the folthe six-pointed Jewish star on their lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O coat sleeves as a means of protest-The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord Theosophy thy God with all thine heart and with all thy soul and with all thy Sunday, February 15. 8:15 P.M. The lesson-sermon also includes "CAUSE OF SORROW." the following passage from the STUDY CLASS. WED., 8:15. Christian Science textbook, "Science Library. Sun.-Wed., 7:30: Sat., 1:30-4 and Health With Key to the Scrip-

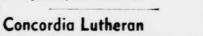
United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bidz., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections. Sunday, Feb. 15, at 8 P.M. "Outbreathing and Inbreathing of Brahm."



Memorial Service Memorial Service



What Will We Do About It? STOP DRINKING-DRIVING IN OUR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



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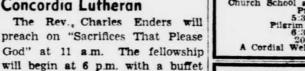
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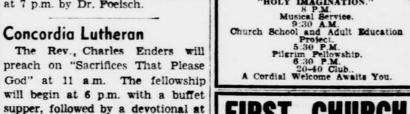
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On Tuesday the Concordians meet Ministers at 8 p.m. Miss Clara Winnecke will **Howard Stone Anderson** speak. An illustrated lecture on "The Goodwill Industries" will be John Elmo Wallace

Lenten services begin on Wednes 11:00 a.m.

day, and will be held on every "Can Our Prayers Be Wednesday during Lent at 8 p.m. The pastor will deliver a series of sermons dealing with words about Jesus. Wednesday's word will be

"It Is Expedient for You That One 8:00 p.m. At the meeting of the Concordia Drama-Picture Mission Society on Thursday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Emil Menzel, missionary

from Bisrampur, India, will speak 'The Covered Wagon' Slides and story adapted from Paramount's picture of Pioneer Days.

> Ingram Memorial **Congregational Church** Massachusetts Ave. at 10th St. N.E. FREDERICK J. BISHOP, Minister

> > Who Are the Parasites :45 p.m.—Sunday Evening Forum-Civilian Defense Program. 5:30 p.m.-Young People's Forum. Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall

LENTEN PROGRAM Dominic's Church

6th & E Sts. S.W. Sun day Masses-6:00-6:45-7:30-9:00-10:00-11:15 -12:15.

Weekday Masses-6:00-7:00-8:00-8:30-12:15. As h Wednesday-Distribution of ashes after each mass, at 3 p.m. and after evening service.

WEDNESDAY EVENING - HOLY HOUR - 7:30 to 8:30 Lenten Sermons by Rev. J. F. McManus, O. P.

Feb. 18-"Death Marches On."

Feb. 25-"The Inevitable Judgment." Mar. 4-"Prayer Will Save the World."

Mar. 11-"Love-God's Gift to Man."

Mar. 18-"Civilization's Cornerstone Crumbling."

Mar. 25-"Betrayal of One's Best Friend." 1-"Return to Sanity by Sacrifice." Apr.

STATIONS OF THE CROSS-Friday at 3 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. SPECIAL LENTEN SERIES-Sundays-at 11:15 & 12:15 masses. Sermons by Rev. T. A. Morrison, O. P.

"Marriage—Relative to Christ's Passion."

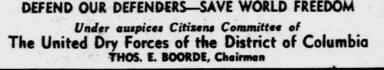
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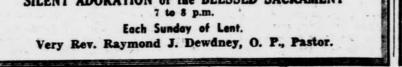
Mar. 1—"Crowning Folly of Marriage." Mar. 8—"Crowning Folly of Marriage." Mar. 15—"Carrying Burden of Marriage Happily," Mar. 22—"Jesus' Thirst for Happy Marres." Mar. 29-"Earthly Crucifixion-Eternal Happiness." SILENT ADORATION of the BLESSED SACRAMENT

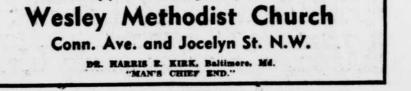


might." (Deuteronomy, vi.4, 5.) Rev. David'Foote Rivers will be held at the Berean Colored Baptist Howard Thrasher presiding. The Rev. L. C. Collins will give tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Only the opening prayer and remarks will by losing the false sense of soul be made by W. Spurgeon Burke. can we gain the eternal unfolding Tribute will be paid by Mrs. M. Otof life as immortality brought to winer De Mond, Jesse J. Madden, light" (page 335).

will be held Wednesday night at the the. Lincoin Fellowship Forum will will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Harold Hegstrom. The Luther League will hold a aocial and business meeting Thurs-day night. Floyd Anderson will preside. The Luther League will hold a actual and business meeting Thurs-day night. Floyd Anderson will preside. A preside.







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CHURCH NEWS.



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Rev. C. W. Cranford **Will Assume Duties At Calvary Baptist**

Reception Is Planned Thursday Evening For New Pastor

The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford called to the pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church, will assume his duties there tomorrow. His morning subject will be "The Word and the World." The evening sermon topic will be "The Gospel's Answer to Loneliness."

John B. Abraham, chairman of the Pulpit Committee, will present the Rev. Mr. Cranford to the congregation at the morning service Miss Dorothy Cook and John Gordon Mein will assist at the evening service.

The Mary C. Carr Evening Circle will hold a supper meeting Monday with Mrs. J. C. Quarles, a missionary from Mendoza, Argentina, as guest speaker.

The Lucia Greene Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. W. W. Everett, jr.

A reception will be given the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cranford Thursday evening following the service. Members of the congregation and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cranford, as well as the ministers of the city, are invited.

Communion Service At Albright Church

Holy communion will be administered at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church at 11 a.m. under the direction of the Rev. George E. Schnabel. The Hagerstown A Cappella Choir will render a program at night.

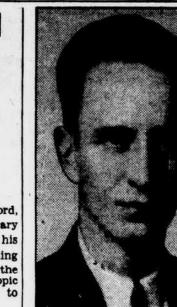
At 3 p.m. the young people will go for a hike, returning to the church for a buffet lunch at 6 p.m. This will be followed by the Christian Endeavor meeting. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. a con-

gregational dinner will be held. Following the dinner "the hour of the open heart" will be held. After the service the various official groups of the church will meet.

Church of the Brethren

of the University Park Church of the Brethren will be the guest speaker at the evening service. He and Dr. Bowman having arranged an exchange of pulpits. The Rev. Mr. Long will speak on "Dealing With Disaster." The High School B. Y. P. D. will have a supper at 5 p.m., with the Rev. Earl Flohr, former missionary to Africa, speaker. The Parents' Club will meet at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jacoby at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. W. D. Bowman will lead the discussion on



THE REV. CLARENCE W.

CRANFORD.

Chevy Chase Churches

Plan Lenten Services

The Chevy Chase community lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. of the Washington Federation of each Thursday beginning Febru- Churches. Following, a supper will ary 19.

The co-operating churches are as follows: Chevy Chase Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran, Chevy Chase Methodist, All Souls' Protestant Episcopal, Chevy Chase Presbyterian and Westley Methodist.

The program is as follows: February 19, Dr. Harris E. Kirk. Baltimore, at Wesley Methodist Church.

February 26, Dr. Mark Depp, Pittsburgh, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. March 5, Dr. Walter P. Binns,

Roanoke, Va., at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. March 12, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Washington, at All Saints'

Protestant Episcopal Church. March 19, Dr. Charles B. Wiles, Philadelphia, at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. March 26, Bishop Noble C. Powell,

Baltimore, at Chevy Chase Baptist Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer Church.

Waugh Methodist

The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will tor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, speak at 11 a.m. on "Glory of the omorrow at 11 a.m. Beginning Wednesday evening Lenten services will be held at 8 Ordinary." Special music by the

combined vested choirs. The mino'clock each Wednesday evening Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak ister meets with the preparatory during the Lenten season. The Rev. at 9 and 11 a.m. on "Cleansing Our class during Sunday school hour. Pfeiffer will present a series of ser-Temples." The annual achievement Church nursery in the beginners' offering will be received following room during morning worship. Ineach service. The Rev. John D. Long formal song service at 8 p.m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "A munion will be celebrated); Febru-Great American." The Young People's Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. ary 25, "The Plan Destroyed"; March The mothers' class will meet in the home of Mrs. Beatrice Hender-March 18, "God's New Plan of Salson on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A meeting of the Fellowship Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at dinner. All young people, including visitors, invited. Friday, "The Last Sentence of the The third in the series of organ Plan.'

recitals will be held in the church on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Burgan to Give Dr. Rustin to Preach Sermon Tomorrow on At Mt. Vernon Place **Methodist Church The Test by Fire Hamline Methodist Cloister and Sanctuary**

Choirs to Sing at Day, Evening Services

"The Test by Fire" will be the Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Hamline Methodist Church tomor-Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Is Christianity the row at 11 a.m. At 9:45 a.m. Representative John J. Sparkman of Ala-Way?" The Cloister Choir will sing at 9 a.m. The Sanctuary Choir will bama will adress the Brotherhood sing at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will Bible Class on "The Healing Min-istry of Jesus." Frank L. Smith has preach at 8 p.m. on "The Church and Defense." The Sanctuary Choir

recently been elected president. will sing. Dr. E. H. Orr will speak to the The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, asso-Young Adult Fellowship Group. The ciate minister, will preach at junior two women's organized Bible groups

Bible Class to Hear

House Member

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Paul's Methodist Church, as the

public exhibit in the social hall on

Thursday and Friday nights under

the direction of Scoutmaster James

"Saved to Serve" will be the theme

of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pas-

Beginning March 1 the church

will hold evening services on, Sun-

vs at 8 o'clock

Lists Lenten Series

church at 11 a.m. on "Light." The will be taught by Mrs. Edward Stevens and Mrs. Thomas F. Law. Chapel Choir will sing. The senior and young people will meet at 7 p.m. The 10 courses sponsored by the Young Adult Fel-The young adults will make city-wide tour, inspecting the social conditions of Washington tomorrow lowship will continue with sessions afternoon, conducted by Francis W. at 6 p.m. McTeek, director of social welfare

The Board of Christian Education will meet Monday evening. The Woman's Society of Chrisitan Serv-

be served at the church. The Youth ice will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. Fellowship meets at 6:45 p.m. Night Circle meetings will be held The Neophyte Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Ser-Wednesday. vice will meet Monday night at the meeting service, continuing the 8 p.m. study of "The Methodist Meeting A me home of Mrs. Thomas B. Heffel-

House." The chapter next week will On Wednesday and Thursday at be "Church Extension Expanding." 10:45 a.m. lenten services for women only will be held. They will be spon-The 36th annual banquet of the A. B. Pugh class will be held Tuesday. ored by Dr. and Mrs. Burgan. Arthur S. Flemming, civil service The church will participate Wedcommissioner, will be the speaker. nesday night in a neighborhood Ash

"The Night of January 16th" will Wednesday service at the Sixth be presented by the Mount Vernon Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Players Tuesday, Wednesday and William Pierpont, pastor of St. Friday at 8:15 p.m.

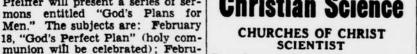
R. I. Avenue Methodist Boy Scout troop will conduct a

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith will speak tomorrow morning on "The Church in a World at War." The special music will be presented by the senior choir. The Christian Endeavor So-

at 7 p.m. There will be an hour of fellowship in song at 8 p.m. and a message by Dr. Sexsmith on "The Sin of Indif-

ference.' The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Christian Scientist



"Futile Human Plans"; March 11, The First Church of Christ 'Consequences of Human Plans"; Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist vation"; March 25, "The Plan of Salnbia Rd. and Euclid &

Second Church of Christ Scientist vation, Incarnate"; April 2, Maundy 111 C St. N.E. Thursday, "Jesus Plans for You'

Fourth **Church of Christ Scientist**

16th and Oak Sts. N.W. SUBJECT: "SOUL"

Sixth Presbyterian Hear Reform Leader The Rev. J. Raymond Schmidt of To Hear Sermon By tion will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. at the Congress Heights Methodist Church. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Paul L. McConahey, lay reader will be in charge of a layman's pro-

gram at 8 p.m. This meeting will be in observance of layman's day throughout the Methodist Church. The Annie Magruder Bible Class will meet at the parsonage on Wed-

Congress Heights to

nesday with Mrs. R. T. Thrift, Mrs. Warren Pinder and Mrs. G. L. Conner as hostesses.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON; D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Treasure in Heaven' Topic Of Dr. Frank Steelman

At 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist at 7 '.m. Church tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will preach on "Treasure in Heaven." The choir will sing. The

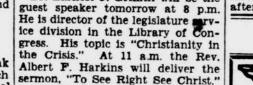
ntermediates will discuss "Who Makes Up Our Mind?" at 11 a.m. The young adults will hold a silver tea at 6 p.m. At 6:45 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will meet. At 8 p.m. Dr.

Steelman will speak on "Lincoln-America's Greatheart." The choir will sing. A meeting of the Philathea Class

will be held Monday evening. A steak dinner will be served Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. The Young Peo-Dr. Rustin will speak at the prayer ple's Council will meet Tuesday at

A meeting of the Everyman's Bible Class will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The first of the Lenten midweek services will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Lutheran Dr. Earnest J. Griffith will be the



sermon, "To See Right See Christ." The congregation temporarily wor-ships at 407 Sixty-first street N.E. New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. Margaret Ann Feldt, Speaker 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. Adult Bible Class

Self-Realization

"MOHAMMED, THE PROPHET"

Sunday, February 15. at 11 A.M.

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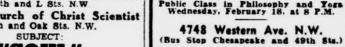
MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. day. 11 a.m.-"--- There Is Lil

Thursday, 8:15-HEALING. Interviews Tuesday, 2-5, and by ap-pointment, 6-9. Wednesdays, 2-6; Thursdays, 2-5.



Branches of The Mother Church, Swami Premananda

(holy communion); April 3, Good Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W

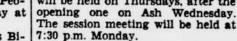


Union Lenten Services Will Be Held; Other **Programs Announced** "What About the Inside of the Cup?" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. J. H. Garner at 11 a.m.

> tomorrow in Sixth Presbyterian Church. The Senior Hi Young People will meet at 7 p.m. The Christian Endeavor Forum invites young persons who have recently come to Washington to its meeting

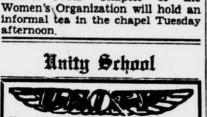
The Union Lenten services for Sixteenth Street Heights and the Brightwood areas will open with an Ash Wednesday service at 8 p.m. The choir will furnish special music The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William Pierpoint, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church. Participating churches are Hamline and St. Paul's Methodist Churches,

Highlands and North Washington Baptist Churches, the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation and the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Services will be held on Thursdays, after the



A class for young people who desire to prepare themselves for church membership will be opened by the minister at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow

Mrs. Pretz' Chapter of the



11 a.m.—"Healing Practice."

Lenten Lectures by E. Roy Feldt Unity's "Teach Us to Pray." Wed., 11 s.m. and 8 p.m.

CLASS SCHEDULE UPON BEQUEST Unity literature available. DI. 3436

Anifarian

9:45 a.m.-Church School.

1:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. "CAN WE TRUST MAN?"

5:00 p.m.-Program of Bach Music.

5:30 p.m .- "A Ritual for Today."

"BEETHOVEN CONCERTO "

7:30 p.m.-Motion picture hour.

ALL SOULS'

CHURCH

Sixteenth and Harvard Streets

Minister

ULYSSES G. B

PIERCE, D. D.

Broadcast to Open Revival At Metropolitan Baptist

by Dr. John Compton Ball at 11 a.m., at Metropolitan Baptist Church. At 6:30 p.m. the training unions will meet. The Rev. John M. Ballbach will preach on "Pre-

Class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Ball will conduct the meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. W. B. King will teach a

will conduct.

ST. JOHN'S OHURCH CHOIR LAFAYETTE SQUARE Boys, ages 9 to 11, who mass voice test admitted. The boys receive care-ful musical training and sing at the 11 ecicek service on Sundays. Rechear-sais on Tuesdays, Wedneedays at 4:15 P.M. and Fridays at 5:15 P.M. Men and women also wanted to voluniteer for Sunday evening choir. Write or phone Grover J. Oberle, 321 16th St. N.W. (NA. 7048) for audition appointment. Church of God



Baptist

1:00 a.m.—"Why Study Prophecy?" 8:00 p.m.—"My Responsibility."

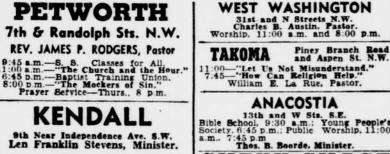
FIFTH E near 7th S.W.

Speaker, John T. Smithson, Jr. Pentecostal Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E. Special Message Over WINX 8:30 A.M.

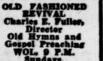
ESTHER M. BOYER, Pastor 1445 Otis Place N.W. AD. 0924. Building Site. 16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.



The United States Baptists Presents Rev. W. B. King, Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Saturday Night at 6:30 O'Clock—WWDC PETWORTH



CHEVY CHASE 5671 Western Ave. N.W. Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"On Learning How." 6-8 p.m.—Young People Welcome. METROPOLITAN



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Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

11:00 s.m.—"PAUL'S PLAN OF CHURCH FINANCE." 8:00 p.m.—"THE CONVERSION OF SAUL."

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

0:00 s.m.-Bible School.

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"How Good Must a Man Be to Be a Good Christian?" will be answered

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paring to Be Prepared," at 7:45 p.m. The young people's prayer groups will meet at 7:45 p.m. Moday. The Hasker Through the Bible

missionary study course to the Columbian Girls at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-The Loyal Victors Class will sponsor a church broadcast when

Dr. Albert Hughes of Toronto, Canada, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. This meeting is to be a preliminary service for the two-week revival meeting which Dr. Hughes

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:00 s.m.—Sermon, Harold man. 11:45 a.m.-Communion.

5:00 p.m.-Sermon, Lyle Price. Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer Service.

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonie Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.-Lord's Supper.



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Board Probes Fatal Blast in Navy Magazine

Woman, Two Men Killed, Eight Hurt; Sabotage Doubted

A Navy board of inquiry today was attempting to determine the cause of a shattering explosion that wrecked an 8-foot square fuse-loading building at the United States Naval Research Laboratory and Magazine at Bellevue, D. C., yesterday afternoon, killing three ordnance workers, one of them a woman, and injuring eight others.

The board began its investigation at the scene immediately after the blast, but the cause, if it was determined, was not announced. Spokesmen declared, however, that there was no evidence of sabotage.

The Investigating Board was convened by Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard and of the Potomac River Naval Command

The explosion, which blasted windows and doors in nearby buildings and was heard as far as 2 miles away, occurred in midafternoon. The three dead ordnance employes were working inside the wrecked structure, while those injured were working outside or in adjacent buildings.

Mrs. Helen O. Thomas of 3348 Blaine street N.E. and Frederick Laser, 1638 Hazen street, Baltimore, were killed instantly. The third victim, James H. Garst, 2125 Annapolis road, Baltimore, died en route to **Providence** Hospital.

Two of the injured-Charles J. Krecek, 10 Ocean Green, Bellevue D. C., and Ewen Blevins, 230 Eleventh street S.E.-were taken to Providence Hospital. Mr. Krecek was the only one reported by the Navy to have been severely hurt.

Treated at Scene.

Other injured workers, who were treated at the scene, were Wallace C. Hill, 1433 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Marie Snodgrass, 1 Leeward Green, Bellevue; Helen B. Miller, 922 Twenty-third street N.W.; Edna Wallace, 7109 Buchanan street, Landover Hills, Md.; Louis M. Holmes, 4105 Decatur street, Hyattsville, and Albert F. Bobick, 203 Parkway, Cheverly, Md.

In virtually ruling out sabotage as





(This is the 11th i na series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

FOURTEENTH AND THE AVENUE-Among intersections, this ranks as one of the busiest and most historic in the world. A midmorning scene at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. is drawn in magnificent detail by Helen Gatch Durston.

The Willard Hotel looms at the left. Night before last 400 red apples were handed out by its management to guests. This was in memory of Abraham Lincoln, who used to munch apples before going to bed in the old Willard's Hotel, a much smaller building on the same site. In 1861, arriving in town to assume the presidency, Mr. Lincoln went from the station direct to the hotel. After his inaugural, he mounted a hotel balcony, undisguised, and greeted cheering throngs. Later in the tragic year troops marched by, hoarsely singing "John Brown's Body." A guest, Julia Ward Howe, picked up the tune and wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Hostelries have occupied this land since 1818; the present building went up in 1901.

Just to the right of two sycamore trees stands a bronze statue

of Alexander R. Shepherd, Washington's greatest tree planter and in the 1870s its second Governor. His private secretary claimed the statue did poor justice to the Governor, because it represented him when "the symmetry of his person had become impaired by corpulence." As a youthful "Apollo," he turned a country town into a National Capital, and was hounded out of town for his pains. He died in Mexico. Seven years later, 1909, the statue went up

Shepherd was a plumber's apprentice, born in Southwest Washington, who became a wealthy building contractor. As chief of public works, he built streets out into the cow pastures at a time when P street was the "limit of civilization." He dug 80 miles of sewers, laid more than a million square yards of brick sidewalk and planted 60,000 trees. President Grant would start out with him at 6 a.m. to ride around town and survey miracles. But Congress discovered he had boosted the District debt to \$22,000,000, more than twice the legal limit, so he left office. The contractor had made not a penny from his expansion of the city, and died relatively poor.

Dennett Placed Under Bond in Viereck Case Posts \$1,500

After Failure to Appear Thursday

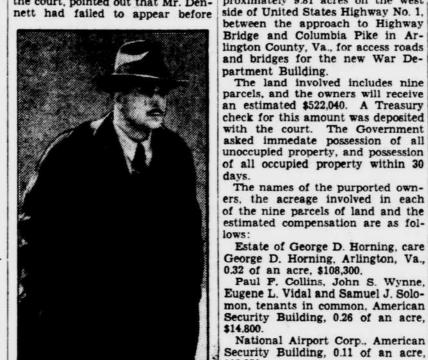
Prescott Dennett, chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee, today was under \$1,500 bond to assure his appearance as a Government witness in the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent, which opens in District Court Monday.

Mr. Dennett was put under bond by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court yesterday afternoon after Special Assistant to the At-torney General William Power Maloney had expressed the fear that Mr. Dennett might not be available

for the trial. Justice Letts' action came after prosecutors spent half the day trying to get Mr. Dennett before the In Arlington for Way grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda. When Mr. Dennett finally did show up at 2 p.m., he was in the room only 10 minutes. and then the jury went with him to Justice

Letts' court. At first, it appeared that the jury would reiterate its complaint of Tuesday that Mr. Dennett had failed to co-operate in answering questions, but after an hour or so of maneuvering, Mr. Maloney and Special Assistant to the Attorney General Edward Hickey jr., presented to the court a petition sking that Mr. Dennett be placed in the United States Court for the under bond, in lieu of which he Eastern district of Virginia at Richwould have to go to jail. Mr. Den-

Mr. Maloney, in his argument to proximately 9.81 acres on the west the court, pointed out that Mr. Dennett had failed to appear before



PRESCOTT DENNETT.

the jury Thursday in answer to

a summons and that Mr. Dennett's

plea of illness was not corroborated

Mr. Dennett's attorney, O. H.

Osterman, argued that his client

by a physician's examination.

1941 Tags After April 1

Washington motorists were ad-

-Star Staff Photo.



MISS PERSONALITY-Miss

Mildred L. Rohr, Treasury De-

To New War Building

\$522,040 to Be Given

Owners of 9 Parcels

Totaling 9.81 Acres

in the Uline Arena.

Laura Ingalls, **Guilty, Faces** 2-Year Term

Flyer Is Jailed; **Jury Decides After** Hour, 20 Minutes

Laura Ingalls, record-holding aviatrix, was in jail today, facing a penalty with a maximum of two years in prison and \$1,000 fine for failing to register as a German agent, of which she was found guilty last night by a District Court jury.

partment employe, who has When the jury of two women and been selected as "Miss Per-10 men brought in a verdict, after sonality" of the Shrine Circus an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, Justice James W. Morris or--Star Staff Photo. dered Miss Ingalls' bond of \$7,500 forfeited and committed her to jail. The flyer was allowed to go to her **U. S. Takes Over Tract** hotel and pick up her belongings and then was taken to the Women's

Bureau and locked up. Justice Morris indicated to the attorneys, they said after a conference at the bench, that he would

entertain later a motion to fix an appeal bond. Court to Fix Penalty.

No date for sentence was set. The defense attorney, James Reilly, has several days in which to file a motion for a new trial, which must be disposed of before sentence.

The alien registration law, which Congress passed in 1938, fixes a pen-With the filing by the Justice Dealty to be determined by the court, partment of a petition of condemranging from a fine up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for any term from 8 nation, and a declaration of taking to 24 months, or both.

The jury took the case at 4:30 p.m. An hour later the jurors came mond, the Federal Government yes- back for additional instructions, asking the date on which the law was terday took title to a tract of apenacted and what was required of registrants. They were back with a verdict in a short time

between the approach to Highway Bridge and Columbia Pike in Ar-Miss Ingalls, standing to receive the verdict, was white-faced but lington County, Va., for access roads calm. and bridges for the new War De-

When Justice Morris announced The land involved includes nine that he must commit her to jail, she murmured to her lawyer: "Can't parcels, and the owners will receive I make bail?" But she went away an estimated \$522,040. A Treasury in custody of deputy marshals with check for this amount was deposited no show of emotion. with the court. The Government

Admitted Receiving \$400.

Justice Morris, in his charge, cau-

tioned the jurors that if they be-The names of the purported ownlieved Miss Julia Kraus was an acers, the acreage involved in each complice to the offense alleged, they of the nine parcels of land and the should know that an accomplice's estimated compensation are as foltestimony should be viewed with

Estate of George D. Horning, care suspicion, although this did not George D. Horning, Arlington, Va., mean it could not be believed and even fully credited.

Paul F. Collins, John S. Wynne, Miss Kraus, a former employe of Eugene L. Vidal and Samuel J. Solo- the Alley Dwelling Authority, was mon, tenants in common. American the Government's star witness. She Security Building, 0.26 of an acre, admitted she had been the intermediary between Miss Ingalls and

National Airport Corp., American the German Embassy and the Security Building, 0.11 of an acre, means of her meeting Baron von \$19,350. Gienanth, the second secretary. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, from whom the flyer was charged 0.21 of an acre, \$24,650. with accepting money for her William H. Lipscomb and H. Roservices zier Dulaney, jr., tenants in com-But Miss Ingalls, taking the stand, mon. 815 Fifteenth street N.W., 1.81 admitted she had received \$400 from acres, \$33,915. the baron, at different times, for American Oil Co., Arlington, 2.02 agreeing to carry on propaganda acres, \$96,725. for peace and national isolation. Southern Oxygen Co., Arlington, Her defense was that this was only 2.69 acres. \$122,000. a pretense and her actual motive

W. P. B. Must Decide Mrs. McLean Denies Greenbelt Opens New Homes to Whether U.S. May Use Beiter Charges on **Civilian Clerks**

Board of Trade Unit Urges Tires Be Made

nett raised the bond.

HELEN O. THOMAS.

a possible cause of the explosion, Navy officials pointed out that the damage was not extensive, aside from broken glass. A saboteur would not have blown up one building, they contended. The wrecked structure was one of scores on the site.

Officials also emphasized that the explosion would not interfere with the Navy's production schedule. The explosion was so great that

the adjacent area was temporarily alarmed. Pictures were knocked from walls and windows rattled in homes over a wide area

Wives Await Word.

One worker coming from the magazine inclosure told reporters the blast was so strong that workers in other buildings were thrown to the floor. Those injured were said to have been struck by debris.

Reporters, barred at the gate, were joined by wives of men working within the reservation who stood outside the inclosure waiting to learn if their husbands were injured.

George Julian, 25, of 1 Eighteenth street S.E., a laundry truck driver, was delivering a package at the housing development adjacent to the reservation when the explosion occurred. He said the blast nearly threw him from the truck as he use and that the United States rounded a curve. The concussion, he said, "felt like a heavy weight falling on the roof of the truck."

National Guard Completing Moving Into New Armory

The District National Guard will complete moving into its new \$2,750,-000 armory at 2101 East Capitol street today, according to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Guard commander. The old National Hotel at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. which has been used as Guard headquarters for 10 years, has been turned over to civilian defense reg-

istration. The new building still is in process of construction, although 1,500 War Department employes have been working there for six months. The armory itself is virtually completed, with a drill hall which will be shared with a Navy camouflage school, large basement for storage and one of the few indoor 100-yard rifle ranges in the country. -

The Judge Advocate General's office and the National Guard Bureau of the War Department also are stationed at the new building and quarters for the 260th Coast Ar-tillery will be finished next month.

Fleming Named Official Of New York Exchange

Election of Robert V. Fleming. president and chairman of the board of the Riggs National Bank, a public governor of the New York Stock Exchange, was announced yesterday by Emil Schram, president of the exSchool May Be Taken **Over if Priorities Are** Granted for Materials

Decision as to whether the Kramer Junior High School Building in Anacostia is to be used for office space for defense workers, or as a school, or whether it is to be completed at all during the war emergency, depends upon a finding yet to be made by the War Production Board, now Walsh McLean.

considering these three alternatives. it was made clear today at the District Building.

This explanation was given after his charges relative to use by the the city heads yesterday signed an Red Cross of property at 2020 Masagreement with Commissioner W. E. | sachusetts avenue, property which Reynolds of the Public Buildings she has turned over to the Red Cross Administration providing for use of free of rent.

the structure-now but 23 per cent completed-as Government office space for the duration, if the W. P. B. grants necessary priorities for

needed construction materials. . Only for War Duration.

The Commissioners said they hoped it would be found possible to complete the building, as a first objective, and that as a second matter it could be used for school purposes. but that they had no desire to handicap necessary defense measures. Under the agreement, which is

subject to a ruling by W. P. B., the building would be used as Government office space only for the duration of the war emergency and it was stipulated also that the United States would make no substantial changes in plans without getting the Commissioners' approval, that if changes were made the original plan would be restored when the building was returned to District

would pay any extra costs as well as maintenance and operation ex-penses if it were used for defense worker offices

the W. P. B. for priority ratings for completion of the structure as a school. It is supported by numer-"If you want the truth I will give

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has revealed that the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, the only similar school in the Anacostia area, now has 622 pupils above normal capacity and that 506 new pupils are expected from new housing developments in

completed. He added there would still be an expectancy of some 1,200 senior high school pupils dependent upon the Anacostia Junior-Senior now operated on a double High, shift basis.

Should the Kramer School be completed now but used for office purposes, District and school authorities would have to tackle the problem of how to handle the school

problem for the area. Dr. Freeman Is Speaker

At U. of P. Convocation By the Associated Press.

University of Pennsylvania today conferred degrees upon 284 graduating students in the annual mid-year convocation.

Richmond, editor and biographer, change, according to an Associated versity and Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, mother's estate to permit the Red

Kramer Junior High Friendship Deal Got Nothing From Sale, Nor From I Street

Property, She Says

Charges on the floor of the House by Representative Beiter, of New York regarding the purchase of the Friendship estate by the Government were categorially denied yesterday in a telegram sent to the Representative by Mrs. Evalyn

Mrs. McLean also denied Mr. Beiter's charges relative to property of

the McLean estate on I street and

Her telegram follows: Dear Mr. Beiter: "My attention was called to the

remarks made by you on the floor of the House about my personal affairs-the sale of Friendship, the sale of property located at Fifteenth

and I streets N.W., to a group 2000 Massachusetts avenue N.W. to the Government. I am completely stunned and astonished that any man, we won't use the word gentleman, would be so completely stupid

least, trying to find out if there is any truth in them. "Your whole statements regarding me, my actions and the transactions referred to above are complete and liberate lies, except that Friendship was sold for \$1,000,000. My only hope is that you will have the courage to repeat them off the floor of the House where you cannot claim immunity as I would take great pleasure in proving in court there

The Board of Education has asked except when you are in a position to claim immunity.

ous school and civic groups Would Overtax School.

own Friendship; I had no interest in Friendship. Before it was sold to the Government it was owned by the estate of John R. McLean. I am not a beneficiary of this estate. I was permitted to live there for a number of years owing to the fact that I happen to be Mrs. Edward the area. Thus, he has explained, B. McLean. I did not receive any there are 1,128 pupils expected to commission on the sale of Friend

use the Kramer School when it is ship or any part of the purchase price. The sale was negotiated by some real estate brokers. In fact when it was sold the roof was literally sold from over my head. I

had to find a place to live and at my own expense. I told my children who are the beneficiaries of the Mc-Lean estate that \$1,000,000 was not

enough for this property. "The same conditions prevailed with respect to the sale of the I

street property. This was likewise owned by the McLean estate and the sale was made by the trustees

and handled through independent real estate brokers. Not one cent of the sale price was received by me.

"As for 2000 Massachusetts ave-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- The nue, I suppose you mean 2020 Massachusetts avenue, as I have no interest in 2000 Massachusetts avenue. Twenty twenty Massachusetts ave- R. K. Thompson, squadron comnue is owned by my mother's estate mander, 4843 Woodway lane; Robert

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, of which I am the beneficiary. "It is not rented to the Governwas the speaker. With President ment. Some four or five years ago Mary Trottman, 6621 Strathmore Robert L. Johnson of Temple Uni- I requested the trustees of my

Available to Taxis Greenbelt's 1,000 new homes are open to any War Department or Navy Department clerk as well as

enlisted men and civilians working Group Also Indorses

and 1,000 will be ready by June 1. The Federal Works Agency formerly restricted application to enlisted Army and Navy personnel and Opening of the homes to civilian Army and Navy employes is expected to double demand. Greenbelt residents now living in

apartments who are eligible for the Harrington Hotel. houses may also transfer to the new homes if they fall under prescribed qualifications, Mr. Braden said.

Forgery Costs Man's Life In California Jail Fire

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 14.-Forgery of a \$29 pay check that would have saved the life of Roy Nessler-one of five prisoners burnfinanced by the Reconstruction ed to death in the city jail Feb-Finance Corp., and the renting of ruary 4-brought the arrest yes-Motor Transport of the Office of terday of Allan B. King, 41. Frank T. Dunn, assistant district attorney, said King was sent to pick up Nessler's check to pay the each year.

latter's \$5 fine but instead indorsed as to make such statements on the and spent it himself. Nessler, unable thrown on public vehicles with the floor of the House without first, at to pay, was given a two-and-a-halfday sentence A coroner's jury is inquiring into

the cause of the blaze. Thomas Kelly, 24, has been charged with five counts of murder. He was failed on a drunkeness charge shortly before the fire.

now occupying it. Not one cent of rent is charged the Red Cross. Since the Red Cross has been occupying the property and on several different occasions offers have been made is not one word of truth in your ent occasions offers have been made statements, but I doubt if you will to rent the property at a large have the courage to repeat them | rental, but I have refused to take this property away from the Red Cross. "I don't give cocktail parties or

gold-plate breakfasts as you so it to you. The facts are, I did not stated. I do, thank God, still give a few dinners to which, I am pleased to say, my friends come. I take great credit to myself in these dinners simply because I have real people, but you probably would not understand this. If there is anything further you would like to know concerning me and my friends I hope you will have the decency to at least call me and learn the truth before you make a lot of statements containing not one word of truth. "EVALYN M'LEAN."

Congressional Airport.

street, Chevy Chase, Md.

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boulevard, Bethesda, Md., and Mrs.

on military posts, Town Manager Roy S. Braden announced today. Meters for Hacks if About 150 of the new Greenbelt They Can Be Obtained defense homes are already completed, 144 will be finished next week

Regulation of cab operations so that Washington taxis would be taken out of the "luxury" class and civilian workers on military posts. could obtain tires was recommended yesterday by the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee of the Board of Trade at its meeting at

> On the motion of Charles H. Cooke, chairman of the Subcommittee on Taxicabs, the group also indorsed meters for cabs if they could be obtained. Mr. Cooke said

that he had been informed that no new meters have been manufactured for the last eight years but that four or five thousand secondhand meters are available.

The committee also heard Inter-state Commerce Commissioner John had appeared whenever he was wanted except September, except Thursday and yesterday morning, when he was ill. Defense Transportation. Mr. Rogers Autoists Urged to Turn in

said 1.000,000 miles of truck and bus operation are being run uselessly A greater load is going to be

stoppage of passenger car production, Mr. Rogers pointed out. The vised today by the Commissioners they should turn in their 1941 auto truck industry will be a hard one to impose restrictions on, he emtags to the first gasoline station phasized, since there are 4.750,000 trucks in the hands of 2.000.000 April 1 in keeping with a plan for persons or corporations. There are saving metal in auto tag manufac-ture for the tag year April 1, 1943-1,000,000 people who own only one truck each, he said. March 31, 1944.

Following his talk, the group approved a resolution offered by J Ninian Bell asking that every effort be made to abolish arbitrary restrictions on pickups and deliveries during business hours, to make provision for receipt of freight and payment of c. o. d. charges at all tags, which the city heads ask motimes and to have complete delivtorists to give to gas station operaery addresses on all shipping orders. tors after next April 1. The group took no action on the the 1943-1944 registration year the tag strip and the 1942-1943 tags pickup cab service now in operation. pending the end of the 30-day trial

period Henry J. Saunders, chairman, presided.

Mrs. Martin McGuire Dies Mrs. Martin McGuire, 85, mother of Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences at Catholic University, died last night at Whitinsville, Mass. the Associated Press reported.

Defense Sidelights

Congressional Squadron of C. A. P. To Fly in Formation Today

The Congressional Squadron of ing as inspector general for the Dis-the Civil Air Patrol will have its trict Defense Council.

first flights in formation this after-Air-raid wardens in zone 8 of the noon and at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Mount Pleasant defense area will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the audi-Chick Renn, a Pennsylvania Centorium of the Francis Asbury Methtral Airlines pilot, will be flight odist Church, 3146 Sixteenth street leader. The first light will consist N.W. All who have volunteered for of three 1941 planes owned by Dr. service in the zone were urged by Zone Warden Noble Richards to attend. C. Blatt, squadron adjutant, Bradley

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A mass meeting for civilian defense workers in the Ivy City area is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow

Mrs. Charles Baum, 3520 Edmunds street N.W., 1.57 acres, \$30,000. Norton & Co., 339 L street S.W., 0.82 of an acre, \$72,300.

Government Will Assist

In Relocating Residents

Government agencies will assist in Government, M. Neil Andrews, spefinding new locations for Arlington cial assistant to the Attorney Gen-County property owners whose land eral, reviewed the evidence against is needed to provide access roads to Miss Ingalls scathingly. Shaking the new War and Navy Department before the jury five \$20 bills, which, buildings, it was said in a hearing according to the testimony, were left vesterday before a House Military with Miss Kraus for Miss Ingalls, Affairs subcommittee.

Replying to protests that the order after the war had closed the Gerto vacate lands by March 1 does not man Embassy, the prosecutor provide sufficient time for desirable charged the defendant with "taking relocation, Public Roads Commis- the wage of infamy and eating the sioner Thomas H. MacDonald em- bread of shame.'

phasized that time is the essential land acquisition division of the Army she had imagined herself "a sort of Engineers Office, and Capt. L. V. Mata Hari, an international spy." Johnson, project manager, said Mr. Reilly, in his summation for agents of the purchasing authorities the defense, insisted that, while will consult personally with the 212 Miss Ingalls might have been "a bit property owners and tenants in help- of a crackpot and a fanatic" in her

from which they buy fuel after Samuel C. Lyttle Dies; Veteran of First War

For that tag year, to begin a little more than a year hence, the only Samuel C. Lyttle, 50, real estate man, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital. Funeral services will be additional metal insignia will be a strip bearing a serial number and home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. expiration date, to be affixed to the at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with burial 1942-1943 tags. These strips will be cut from the discarded 1941-1942 in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Lyttle was a native of Virginia. He was a veteran of the First World War and was severely wounded in the Argonne. Follow-If a motorist sells his car during ing the war, he became prominent in the real estate business in this

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-

must be returned to the Departcity and Arlington County. He is survived by his widow. Mrs ment of Vehicles and Traffic for Christine K. Lyttle: two daughters. cancellation unless they are retained Virginia and Mariorie Lyttle: a sisby the owner to be used on any ter, Mrs. E. B. Kiser, and a brother, other vehicle he buys that registra-Walter B. Lyttle. Mr. Lyttle made ion year. his home at 4329 Second street N.W.

Lectures on Key West Terming the overseas highway across the Florida keys from Miami to Key West an important defense artery, James B. Bond last night told National Geographic Society members meeting in Constitution Hall that war has given a new importance to old Key West. His lec-ture was illustrated with colored Janet Warren, 14, who left home Of Subterfuge by C. I. O. t 1203 Thirty-first street N.W. to notion pictures.

go to a dance at Cherrydale, Va., last ight, has not returned. She is 5 Razor Wielder Robs Carrier feet 3 inches, of slender build, has A 13-year-old newspaper carrier reolue eyes and light hair, is wearing a black dress and light-blue sport ported to police \$7 was taken from

him last night by a colored youth Arline Adams, colored, 12, missing from 633 Eighteenth street N.E.,: Giegengack of "distortion and sub-terfuge" in defending his "discrimiarmed with a razor. The victim, Nicholas Carrigan of 513 Eighth wearing blue-and-white scarf and nation between A. F. L. and C. I. O. street N.E., said the razor was brown tweed coat. pressed against his body as he left Mary Catherine Ballenger, 17, a house in the 200 block of B street missing from home at 2224 Good that a congressional act permits N.E. after making a collection. Hope road S.E. since Thursday; 5 him to negotiate with craftsmen,

Bar Honors Col. Rice

Lt. Col. Heber H. Rice, U. S. A., dress and hat, black coat with small representatives. received the past president's key of fur collar. The Federal Bar Association last Carl Hurlebaus, 15, missing from Rhine said the Kiess Act "makes in the Mount Olive Baptist Church. night in the studios of Station WINX. home at 1644 North Capitol street mandatory collective bargaining with

In the closing argument for the presumably by Baron von Gienanth.

turned down.

was to serve as a self-appointed

counter-espionage agent for the

American Government. Several

times, she said, she had offered her

services to the F. B. I. and had been

Shakes Bills at Jury.

"I am asking you." he told the element and that the entire 25-acre jury, "to interrupt the career of tract must be obtained immediately. Mlle. Mata Hari for a little while." Col. John J. O'Brien, head of the Miss Ingalls, in her testimony, said

ing to relocate those who must evac- ideas, she had meant well, and, in plotting to be a scret agent for her country, she merely was continuing the adventurous career which had made her the first woman to fly over the Andes and brought her many other aviation records.

Senators Will Study Bill held at the S. H. Hines funeral For D. C. Housing Tuesday The \$50,000,000 defense housing

bill for Washington and vicinity.

which passed the House Wednesday,

will be taken up by the Senate Edu-

cation and Labor Committee Tues-

Chairman Thomas called the

meeting yesterday afternoon as soon

as the House delivered the bill to

the Senate and it was referred to

his committee. The Senator said

he would not know until Tuesday

whether any further hearings will

The bill is designed to house some

of the new employes brought here

for work in war agencies, and to

provide other municipal public works

essential to care for the increased

Eleanor Nelson, national secretary-

treasurer of the United Federal

Workers of America (C. I. O.), and

Henry Rhine, president of the Wash-

ington Industrial Union Council

today accused Public Printer A. E.

Mr. Giegengack said yesterday

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Public Printer Accused

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feet 2 inches tall, 133 pounds, hazel but does not authorize him to confer

eyes, red hair; wearing dark-blue with "outsiders," such as the C. I. O.

Press report. Mr. Fleming is a former president of the American Bankers' Associa-Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A., Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A., Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A., Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A., Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Balles, civilian defense director for turned over to the Red Cross. It Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, U. S. A., Speakers will include Col. Lemuel Balles, civilian defense director for Rice as head of the Government lawyers' group. has occupied it ever since and is was named, was sworn in this morn- ward J. Kelly. with hood and leather jacket. laborers." doctor of laws. tion.



Hanrahan Heads Civil Defense In Arlington

Stoneburner to Be Named Co-ordinator, Succeeding Mann

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan today was named local director for civilian defense by the Arlington County B.ard, in accordance with new legislation passed by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Darden Thursday.

Mr. Hanrahan said later he will name Clifton G. Stoneburner, on the staff of the County Engineer's Office, as defense co-ordinator to replace Charles Harrison Mann, who resigned last week.

At the same time, a letter was read from Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, co-chairman of the civilian defense volunteer registration, notifying the board of her resignation.

\$35,000 Appropriated. The board appropriated \$35,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30 for civilian defense

activities. This appropriation makes an additional \$24,000 available for this purpose, since the resolution adopted today was to include an \$11,000 expenditure previously authorized.

Mr. Hanrahan's appointment was provided in a resolution introduced by Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell and unahimously approved. The Virginia General Assembly has passed emergency civilian defense legislation, which became effective immediately on signing by the Governor, placing the State's defense activities in the local governing bodies of cities and counties.

The new program is being placed In effect throughout the State as rapidly as possible and will replace the old organization set up by former Gov. Price, which placed management of civilian defense activities in the hands of private citizens who volunteered for the work. Activities Reviewed.

Mann and Mrs. Goss both served under the old defense organization. In her letter to the board. Mrs. Goss reviewed some of the activities of her department and

then declared "Under Mr. Mann, we feel we have been able to have a part in national defense, and we will be glad to cooperate in any way in aiding our civilian defense program in Arlington County."

Mr. Mann gave as his reason for resigning last week the conflict of authority between the co-ordinator's office and that of the county man-ager. He said his office had not Pastors of Nearby been able to obtain the county manager's full co-operation. He agreed Virginia Churches to continue in office, at the request of the board, until today's appoint-



(This is the 11th i na series of sketches to appear in The Star each Saturday.)

Plane Drops Rifles to Rescue

Band From Indians in Jungle

FOURTEENTH AND THE AVENUE-Among intersections, this ranks as one of the busiest and most historic in the world. A midmorning scene at Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street N.W. is drawn in magnificent detail by Helen Gatch Durston.

The Willard Hotel looms at the left. Night before last 400 red apples were handed out by its management to guests. This was in memory of Abraham Lincoln, who used to munch apples before going to bed in the old Willard's Hotel, a much smaller building on the same site. In 1861, arriving in town to assume the presidency, Mr. Lincoln is said to have slipped into the hotel by a rear door, disguised as a bellboy. After his inaugural, he mounted a hotel balcony, undisguised, and greeted cheering throngs. Later in the tragic year, troops marched by, hoarsely singing "John Brown's Body." A guest, Julia Ward Howe, picked up the tune and wrote "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Hostelries have occupied this land since 1818; the present building went up in 1901.

Just to the right of two sycamore trees stands a bronze statue

from Ecuador.

dark jungle.

tles.

train.

mountains.

church at 11 a.m.

About two weeks ago a force of

The white men in charge of the

group did not believe the raid would

Plane Ordered to Rescue

from the tents in hand-to-hand bat-

was completely surrounded. The ra-

dio station was in danger and the

leader of the explorers flashed a

plea to Quito for immediate help.

nearest source of aid would have re-

quired nine days by a mule pack

Airways, whose system recently re-

flight over the jungle-covered

Twenty rifles and a large supply

of ammunition were bundled into

heavy canvas, along with medicine,

food and other emergency supplies.

Vienna-Oakton Methodist

ing at 3:15 p.m. and at Merrifield

Calvary Methodist.

"The Cure for a Troubled Heart"

The attackers made three deter-

mined raids and were fought off and huts.

of Alexander R. Shepherd, Washington's greatest tree planter and in the 1870s its second Governor. His private secretary claimed the statue did poor justice to the Governor, because it represented him when "the symmetry of his person had become impaired by corpulence." As a youthful "Apollo," he turned a country town into a National Capital, and was hounded out of town for his pains. He died in Mexico. Seven years later, 1909, the statue went up.

Shepherd was a plumber's apprentice, born in Southwest Washington, who became a wealthy building contractor. As chief of public works, he built streets out into the cow pastures at a time when P street was the "limit of civilization." He dug 80 miles of sewers, laid more than a million square yards of brick sidewalk and planted 60,000 trees. President Grant would start out with him at 6 a.m. to ride around town and survey miracles. But Congress discovered he had boosted the District debt to \$22,000,000, more than twice the legal limit, so he left office. The contractor had made not a penny from his expansion of the city, and died relatively poor.

Laura Ingalis, **Guilty, Faces** 2-Year Term

Flyer Is Jailed; **Jury Decides After** Hour, 20 Minutes

Laura Ingalls, record-holding avi- mated that the population of the atrix, was in jail today, facing a county has increased to 74,826 perpenalty with a maximum of two sons since the 1940 census, which years in prison and \$1,000 fine for slightly more than 57,000. failing to register as a German agent, of which she was found guilty last night by a District Court jury. When the jury of two women and 10 men brought in a verdict, after family units in the county to 20,785. an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, Justice James W. Morris ordered Miss Ingalls' bond of \$7,500 forfeited and committed her to jail. The flyer was allowed to go to her

hotel and pick up her belongings and then was taken to the Women's Bureau and locked up. Justice Morris indicated to the attorneys, they said after a conferattorneys, they said after a confer-ence at the bench, that he would In Arlington for Way entertain later a motion to fix an

appeal bond. Court to Fix Penalty.

No date for sentence was set. The defense attorney, James Reilly, has several days in which to file a motion for a new trial, which must be disposed of before sentence. The alien registration law, which Congress passed in 1938, fixes a penalty to be determined by the court ranging from a fine up to \$1,000 or

imprisonment for any term from 8 to 24 months, or both. back for additional instructions, ask- mond, the Federal Government yes-

registrants. They were back with a verdict in a short time. Miss Ingalls, standing to receive

calm When Justice Morris announced partment Building. that he must commit her to jail,

she murmured to her lawyer: "Can't parcels, and the owners will receive make bail?" But she went away an estimated \$522,040. A Treasury in custody of deputy marshals with check for this amount was deposited no show of emotion.

Admitted Receiving \$400.

times, she said, she had offered her

services to the F. B. I. and had been

Shakes Bills at Jury.

Government, M. Neil Andrews, spe-

cial assistant to the Attorney Gen-

Mile. Mata Hari for a little while."

Mother of 8 Asks Divorce

turned down.

bread of shame."

tioned the jurors that if they be- days. lieved Miss Julia Kraus was an ac- The names of the purported owncomplice to the offense alleged, they should know that an accomplice's of the nine parcels of land and the testimony should be viewed with suspicion, although this did not lows mean it could not be believed and

even fully credited. Miss Kraus, a former employe of 0.32 of an acre, \$108,300. the Alley Dwelling Authority, was Paul F. Collins, John S. Wynne, whisky the Government's star witness. She Eugene L. Vidal and Samuel J. Solo-Whatever the results, Virginians admitted she had been the inter- mon, tenants in common. American will have to wait until after July 1 mediary between Miss Ingalls and Security Building, 0.26 of an acre, the German Embassy and the \$14,800. means of her meeting Baron von Nation National The Senate will decide Monday Gienanth, the second secretary, Security Building, 0.11 of an acre, whether to go on record as requested from whom the flyer was charged \$19,350. by Senator Robert K. Brock of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, with accepting money for her Farmville as condemning any prac-0.21 of an acre, \$24,650. services tice requiring membership in a la-But Miss Ingalls, taking the stand, William H. Lipscomb and H. Robor organization in order to obtain admitted she had received \$400 from zier Dulaney, jr., tenants in coma job on Army camp construction. Mr. Brock's joint resolution was mon, 815 Fifteenth street N.W., 1.81 the baron, at different times, for agreeing to carry on propaganda acres. \$33.915 tabled until next week on motion of American Oil Co., Arlington, 2.02 for peace and national isolation. Senator Morton G. Goode of Din-Her defense was that this was only acres, \$96,725. widdie. a pretense and her actual motive Southern Oxygen Co., Arlington,

Arlington Faces Tax Increase, **Official Says** Further acquisition of taxable

lands in Arlington County by the Federal Government, already indicated this year, will result in an increased county tax rate to continue the functions of the county government, Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green said yesterday The Federal Government last year acquired land valued at \$772,900, which represents a \$20,868 tax loss to the county. At the same time, Mr. Green esti-

The estimate was based on an

average of 3.6 persons for each family unit and the figures for new construction in the county last year, which brought the total number of New construction for 1941 will show an increased valuation of \$6,465,000, although the net increase for tax purposes will amount to \$5,656,000, Mr. Green said.

U. S. Takes Over Tract

To New War Building

\$522,040 to Be Given **Owners of 9 Parcels** Totaling 9.81 Acres

With the filing by the Justice De-

partment of a petition of condemnation, and a declaration of taking The jury took the case at 4:30 in the United States Court for the Alexandria termed it a step back p.m. An hour later the jurors came Eastern district of Virginia at Riching the date on which the law was terday took title to a tract of apenacted and what was required of proximately 9.81 acres on the west side of United States Highway No. 1. between the approach to Highway Bridge and Columbia Pike in Arthe verdict, was white-faced but lington County, Va., for access roads and bridges for the new War De-

The land involved includes nine with the court. The Government

asked immedate possession of all unoccupied property, and possession Justice Morris, in his charge, cau- of all occupied property within 30

ers, the acreage involved in each estimated compensation are as fol-

Estate of George D. Horning, care George D. Horning, Arlington, Va.,

for the lower price, since the legislation becomes effective on that date.

Status in House Of Virginia Wine Bill Is in Doubt

Delegates Say Voting Of Liberal Proposal Doesn't Settle Issue

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14 .- Some legislators questioned today whether the House of Delegates had settled the issue of restricted fortified wine

sales or merely postponed it. Adoption of a proposal by Floor

Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton yesterday liberalizing the E. Blackburn Moore and Charles R. Fenwick bill, which originally would have restricted the sale of wines of

more than 14 per cent alcohol to State liquor stores, brought a reminder that another bill to impose the same restrictions was still on the House calendar.

Although the amended Moore measure was advanced by a voice. vote to third reading, in position for final disposition Monday, some legislators claimed there was confusion as to the matter being voted on, and that a number who favored the original bill opposed the Massenburg amendment which would permit the sale of strong wines by the drink with meals in licensed eating establishments.

Step Toward Prohibition

During the discussion of the bill Delegate Maurice Rosenberg of toward "the dark, dreary days of prohibition" and said it would compel persons who wanted only a drink of wine to go to a liquor store for a bottle.

Should the Moore bill fail to pass, proponents would then support the Robert Whitehead bill which also would restrict the sale of wines of more than 14 per cent alcohol and

is still on the calendar. Meanwhile, members of both House and Senate took off Saturday after a busy week.

The Senate completed action before going home on one of Gov. Darden's major legislative proposals -repeal of the 1940 10 per cent tax on liquor and wine.

Put through as one means of lowering liquor prices and helping to combat bootlegging, the bill will cut off some \$2,400,000 a year in revenue. though officials believe that will be made up in increased revenue in border areas and by reducing the price gap between legal and illegal

ment was made.

The \$11,000 previously appropriated by the board includes \$1,000 Announce Topics for organizing a local company of the Virginia Protective Force, and \$10,000 to be used principally for airraid warning devices and other civilian defense local activities and contributions to the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council.

Sandy Point Is Chosen As Terminal for Ferry By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 14 .- Sandy Point has been officially selected as the site for the western shore terminal of the Chesapeake ferry system, Gov. O'Conor disclosed yester-

Gov. O'Conor said that although the necessary land at Sandy Point has not been acquired by the State Roads Commission, which operates the ferry system, he understood the transaction would be completed soon.

Point would, Gov. O'Conor said, rethe Annapolis-Matapeake duce crossing time from 45 minutes to 20 to 25 minutes. Asserting this the 11 a.m. sermon subject of the would benefit civilian passengers, he added that it also "assures quick movement of troops from the western to the eastern shore in case of an emergency.

Once the land is purchased, the terminal should be constructed within three months, Gov. O'Conor The present terminal predicted. here must be abandoned because it is in an area being taken over for expansion of the Naval Academy. Sandy Point, north of Annapolis,

will be connected with the Governor Ritchie highway by a new road to be constructed along with the terminal, Gov. O'Conor declared.

Baltimore Shipyard Work Resumed After 4-Hour Halt

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14 .- A fourhour work stoppage at the Bethlehem Fairfield shipyard ended late yesterday when the night shift began work as usual at 5 p.m.

Lucien F. Rye, Federal conciliator, said 95 per cent of the approximately 7,500 men on the day shift refused to work after lunch. Union officials told him, he said, that company refusal to meet their Negotiating Committee led to the stoppage.

The conciliator announced he had arranged a conference today between company officials and the union, C. I. O. Local No. 43, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. Operations are back to normal

he added. Charles Sweyko, union business

ness agent, said the committee wished to discuss "among other things the discharging of shop stewards without cause.'

Dogs Prey on Deer In Frederick County

By the Associated Press

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 14 .- Dogs have destroyed more deer in Frederick County in the last 10 days than were killed by hunters in the recent open season.

Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, sr., reported finding the carcass of a large buck near Lewistown, the fifth slain in little more

Services to Be Held at First Unit of New Westminster Presbyterian

Aushiris Indians, in full war paint and regalia, crept through the jun-Opening services for the first unit gles and fell on an encampment of of the new Westminster Presbyfour whites and 200 native laborers terian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills east of the Andes, near the junction road, Alexandria, will be held to- of the Anapo and Arajuno Rivers. Three workmen were killed and

morrow. Features will include a sermon by one wounded with spears and bows the Rev. F. W. Haverkamp, pastor, and arrows in the late afternoon atreception of members and baptism tack. of children at 11 a.m. At 3 p.m. the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Wash- be repeated. They posted sentinels, ington, will deliver a message. An however, and early next morning open house will be held from 4 to the Indians returned through the

6 p.m. The new structure, of Colonial architecture, will serve Beverley Hill, Braddock Heights and Jefferson Park area in Alexandria. It includes an auditorium, kitchen, Location of the terminal at Sandy pastor's study and nine Sunday School rooms.

Falls Church Baptist. "Facing Life Seriously" will be

Rev. U. S. Knox. His theme at 7:45 The overland journey from the p.m. will be "The Personal Call." Fairfax Methodist.

"The Eternal God Is Thy Refuge" will be the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas' subject at 7:30 p.m. He will also preach at 11 a.m.

Falls Church Presbyterian. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Problem of Yesterday." The Firesire Chris-

tian Endeavor Society will meet at 6 p.m.; the Round Table Society will meet at 7 p.m. Vienna Presbyterian.

The final sermon in a series for young people entitled "Christ and Youth Today" will be preached at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Horace C. Lu- Unto Death." Miss Rebecca Mc- at 11 a.m. Services will be conkens. It is titled "Looking Forward Cutcheon will speak at the junior ducted at the Arlington Theater. to Marriage.'

Ballston Presbyterlan. The Rev. Linius L. Strock will conclude his series of sermons on will be the theme of the Rev. Harry Brother" at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. the "Unavoidable Christ" at 11 a.m. C. Bathis at Oakton at 10:30 a.m. on "Why Men Do What They Do." tomorrow. His subject will be "The The same sermon will be given in Greatest Gift to Be Had for the Vienna at 11:30 a.m., at Dunn Lor-Asking.'

Central Methodist. Lyman M. Kelley, director of civilian defense of Northern Virginia,

Dr. J. A. Chapman, president of will speak on "In Case of Emerg-Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va., ency" at the Central Methodist, Arwill be guest speaker at 11 a.m. The lington, at 7:30 p.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler will Rev. Harry W. Craver will preach on "Forced Into a Crisis." The Rev. preach on "Some Suggestions for Lent" at 7:45 p.m. E. Leon Smith will speak at the

at 8 p.m.

Cherrydale United Baptist. junior church at 11 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Elmer Lucas Clarendon Methodist. "The Healing Christ and a Sick will preach on "If Any Man Will" and at 8 p.m. on "Among Many 8:15 p.m. on "Changing Calamity World" will be the topic of the Rev. George C. Oliver at 11 a.m. The 8 Witnesses.

p.m. sermon will be on "The Secret **Ballston Baptist.** of Knowledge, Power and Happi-"Glorifying the Cross" will be discussed at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Franz G. Borbe. Topic at 8 p.m.

Clarendon First Baptist. The Rev. Frank J. Snyder will preach at 11 a.i.1. on "The Weight of a Word" and at 7:45 on "God will be "The Foolishness of Unpre-Mount Olivet Methodist. Spake These Words." The Rev. Charles L. De Long at

Resurrection Lutheran. 11 a.m. will discuss "Where Is God At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger Today?' will discuss "What Happens When Love Goes Blind." Services will be Bethel Evengelical and Reformed. conducted at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Giving the second in a series of Rock Spring Congregational. sermons on "Worship," the Rev. The inauguration of an adult ed- Lee A. Peeler will speak at 11 a.m. acation project is planned at 10 a.m. on "How Do We Worship?" Services The Rev. Paul R. Hunter at 11 a.m. will be held at Kate Waller Barrett will speak on "Preparing for To- School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Services will be held at the Claude give a concert at 4 p.m. Pershing Drive Christian. 'Following the Master's Example." At 11 a.m. the Rev. Isaac Steenson Opening of the homes to civilian Naval Intelligence and other ap-Topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones will talk on "God and an Open at 11 a.m. will be "What Does Life Window." Young people's services A. Swanson Junior High School, Kensington Baptist. Army and Navy employes is ex-pected to double demand. pointees are Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. Boyd Presbyterian. 5800 North Washington boulevard. Mr. Phebus said about 25 dogs were running in packs in the moun-tains. Several have been shot by game wardens and hunters, he said, but a large pack still is at large. Mean to You?" The Epworth League of the Salem Mean to You?" The Epworth League of the Salem Methodist. The Rev. Valliam Herbert Brown Speaks at 11 a.m. on "How to Please God" and at 8 p.m. on "Faithful Dulin Chapel Methodist. The Rev. Vall kavasch announces that Chaplain E. E. Heur of Fort Belvoir, Va., will be guest preacher Mean to You?" The Epworth League of the Salem Will speak at 10 a.m. on "How Do Aut a large pack still is at large. Mean to You?" The Epworth League of the Salem Will speak at 10 a.m. on "How Do The Rev. Harry P. Baker Speaks at 11 a.m. on "How to Please God" and at 8 p.m. on "Faithful

List Sermon Topics Capt. R. J. Fuzzell, aided by a co-pilot, John MacArthur, and a radio By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. How rifles dropped from the sky officer. Four armed men were load-

saved a group of American explorers ed into the plane. seeking oil deposits in a last-ditch They included the local police battle with wild Indians was related chief, the manager of the Pan here yesterday by flyers just back American Airport and the manager

working.

jungle

appeared.

To Observe 'World of the Quito office of the Shell Oil Day of Prayer' Co., for which the explorers were

"Bird" Frightens Indians.

about the camp and were driven

Wilson Boulevard Christian.

preach on "The Prodigal Son's Elder

Arlington Baptist.

"The Son of Man Must Suffer'

will be discussed by the Rev. Erwin

7:30 p.m. the topic will be "A King

Community Methodist.

Arlington Faith Lutheran.

on "The Christian Priority" and at

Arlington Presbyterian. "Keeping Lent" will be discussed

at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Walter F.

Wolf. Motion pictures of the Good-

will Industries will be shown at

Cherrydale Methodist.

Unprepared for War."

"Treasures in Heaven."

Into Capital."

will be held.

7 p.m.

The Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh will

into a wild retreat.

a "World Day of Prayer" at 2 p.m. counter-espionage agent for the The rescue ship was headed for tomorrow at the Pinkney Memorial American Government. the beleaguered camp within half an hour after the call for help came Episcopal Church. Mrs. Louis through. The Indians were attack-Dashiell, president of the Hyattsing a fourth time when the big ville Council of Federated Church "thunderbird" dove out of the sky Women, will preside. Churches parand frightened them back into the ticipating include the First Bap-

tist, the First Methodist, the Me-The plane, with both motors open, morial Methodist, Presbyterian and thundered over the camp just over Riverdale Presbyterian. the treetops and the Indians dis-Mount Rainier Christian.

Maryland Churches

Hyattsville Pastors

Hyattsville churches will observe

Meanwhile, the men in the air-The Rev. Fred L. Miller will plane tossed the bundled equipment preach at 10:45 a.m. on "Crisis and the Christian." His 7:45 p.m. theme into an open space between the tents will be "Spiritual Vision

All the bundles landed in the open Bethesda Christian. except one. This crashed through "Called Unto Liberty" will be the At dawn the next day the camp the roof of a workman's hut, but no 11 a.m. sermon subject of the Rev. one was injured and the material William George Oram. was undamaged.

Greenbelt Community The plane continued to circle the The Rev. Wilmer Pierce Johnston camp while the explorers on the ground unwrapped the rifles and Church and the Contemporary ammunition. Gunners were posted Mind." For those who cannot at- Mata Hari, an international spy." about the camp, and when the defense force was organized the white tend Sunday, there will be a mid-Flyers of Pan American-Grace men waved good-by' to the flyers. week meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The airplane returned safely to **Brentwood Methodist.**

Airways, whose system recent Sedta placed the German-controlled Sedta Airlines, were notified. A United The flyers learned later by radio "Our Greatest Need' will be the theme of the Rev. Garner M. Butt States airmail plane which had that the Indians attacked as soon at 11 a.m. He will speak at 8 p.m. landed at Quito was ordered to the as the plane disappeared. The on "Be Sure Your Sins Will Find rescue and loaded for a dangerous naked savages, however, encoun- You Out." tered gunfire from well-placed posts Bethesda Presbyterian.

made her the first woman to fly The Rev. James S. Albertson will over the Andes and brought her many other aviation records. have as his 11 a.m. sermon subject

The next day the camp resume "Our Worries and Christ's Peace." its usual work routine, the Shell Oil His 5 p.m. vesper theme will be Co. reported. So far the savages "Christ and Human Need-The The ship took off under command of have not ventured another attack. Deadly Sin of Pride."

cial).-Mrs. Elizabeth T. Kemp of Silver Spring Calvary Lutheran. Baltimore County, has filed suit here "Reconciliation Through Christ" for an absolute divorce from George will be the 11 a.m. subject of the G. Kemp of this county, charging Rev. Carl A. Koerber. He will speak desertion. According to the bill, the at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Forgive-Kemps are parents of eight children. ness on Earth." This will be the ranging in ages from 11 to 25. Mrs. first of a series on the seven last Kemp asked the court to award her words of Christ on the Cross.

custody of all under 21 years. Mount Rainier Methodist. **Prince Georges County Boy Scouts** will attend a special service at 8 will be the sermon subjeit of the

Hayes Puryear at 11 a.m. and at p.m. "Our Boys" will be the subject Rev. U. S. A. Heavener at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clarkson R. Bane's talk to them. He will speak at 11 a.m. on "This Day.'

Topic of the Rev. Walter M. Lockett, jr., at 11 a.m. will be The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley will 8 p.m. have as his 11 a.m. sermon subject 'Christ's Explanation of His Work." Ash Wednesday services will be held The Rev. George J. Grewenow will at 8 p.m. The theme Wednesday preach at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mount Rainier Baptist. The Rev. George S. Hixson will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Guest speaker at the 8 p.m. service will be

the Rev. Stanley P. Hough. Hyattsville First Methodist. "Sir, We Would See Jesus" will be the theme at the 11 a.m. wor-

ship service. The subject at 8 p.m. will be "The Lenten Call." There The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins will will be a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

talk at 11 a.m. on "The Permanent and the Passing." From 6:15 to Hyattsville Scientist. p.m. a fellowship tea and forum Services and Sunday school will p.m. at Germantown. be held at 11 a.m. in the Masonic Hall, Gallatin street. Subject of the

Westover Baptist. esson sermon is "Soul." Dr. Dewey Moore, missionary to Italy, will speak at 11 a.m. on the Gaithersburg Methodist. An American and a church flag "Italian Situation." At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will will be dedicated at 11 a.m. The Hagerstown A Capella Choir will

was to serve as a self-appointed 2.69 acres, \$122,000. Mrs. Charles Baum, 3520 Edmunds Several street N.W., 1.57 acres, \$30,000. Norton & Co., 339 L street S.W., 0.82 of an acre, \$72,300.

In the closing argument for the Benjamin F. Schrider

Dies in Silver Spring

Benjamin Frank Schrider, 76, eral, reviewed the evidence against Miss Ingalls scathingly. Shaking lifelong resident of Montgomery before the jury five \$20 bills, which, County, Md., died Thursday at his according to the testimony, were left home at 713 Sligo avenue, Silver with Miss Kraus for Miss Ingalls. Spring, Md., after a long illness. presumably by Baron von Gienanth, A blacksmith, Mr. Schrider mainafter the war had closed the Gertained a shop on Piney Branch road man Embassy, the prosecutor for many years, later entering the charged the defendant with "taking tire-repair business. He was one the wage of infamy and eating the of the original parishioners of the old Nativity Church in Brightwood "I am asking you." he told the and was a member of its Holy

jury, "to interrupt the career of Name Society. Surviving are seven sons, John will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Miss Ingalls, in her testimony, said B. of Wheaton, Frank J., James E. she had imagined herself "a sort of and William A. of Washington, Maj. Peter P. Schrider, U. S. M. C .: Mr. Reilly, in his summation for Joseph C. and Alfred V., both of the defense, insisted that, while Silver Spring, and a daughter, Mrs. Miss Ingalls might have been "a bit Katherine Sullivan, also of Silver Spring.

of a crackpot and a fanatic" in her ideas, she had meant well, and, in Funeral services were held this plotting to be a scret agent for her morning at the Church of the election polls open from 6 a.m. to country, she merely was continuing Nativity. Burial will be in Mount the adventurous career which had Olivet Cemetery.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld Will Speak at M. U.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 14 (Spewill speak at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the University of Maryland on the theme "Great Leaders." The fourth of a series of monthly student inter-faith vesper services, the meeting will be held in the admin-

> istration building. Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, and of the Mortar Board, women's leadership society, will attend, as will other student leaders. A soldiers' choir from Fort Belvoir will sing.

Marylander to Be 109

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 14 (AP) -Worcester County's oldest resident, William Riley Ginn, colored, will be 109 years old next Tuesday. He has certificates of his three marriages and his Union Army enlistment papers to prove his age.

Greenbelt Opens New Homes to **Civilian Clerks**

Greenbelt's 1,000 new homes are Darden Names Three open to any War Department or Navy Department clerk as well as To Military Staff "The Jericho Road." He will speak enlisted men and civilians working on "One Thing Needful" at 2:30 on military posts, Town Manager Roy S. Braden announced today. About 150 of the new Greenbelt defense homes are already completed, 144 will be finished next week three members of his military staff. one under provisions of a newly and 1,000 will be ready by June 1. The Federal Works Agency forenacted law allowing the inclusion merly restricted application to en- of men in active military service. listed Army and Navy personnel and

The active officer is Lt. (s. g.) Cecil preach on "The Grace of God." morrow. will speak at 11 a.m. on the topic Clarendon Presbyterian. civilian workers on military posts. Robertson of the United States

Hyattsville Baptist. "Today's Demand" will be the topic of the Rev. Henry Osgood at 11 a.m. and "Can Hitler Win?" at Bethesda Lutheran. Glen Echo-Fairway Hills. The vicar, the Rev. M. M. Perkins will speak at 9:30 a.m. Bethesda Baptist.

will be "Our Danger-So Great." The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will speak at 10:55 a.m. on "Christians on the Alert" and at 8 p.m. "Preparing for Marriage."

Mount Rainier Lutheran. "Viewing the Cross" will be the topic at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and "The

Law of Mine and Thine" at 5 p.m. Mount Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will speak at 10 a.m. at Mount Zion and at 11:30 a.m. at Cedar Grove on

/ Bethesda Methodist.

Theme of the 11 a.m. sermon is "Church Measurement" and 8 p.m. "The Spirit Within." .Lewinsville Presbyterian.

The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie

Speed of Vehicles Limited. In addition to a number of local or uncontested bills passed, the

Senate approved the House bill reducing speed limits during the emergency. That measure must return to the House for action on an amendment which fixes the maximum rate for passenger buses at 45 miles an hour, as compared with 40 as approved by the House.

Both branches limited automobiles to 45 miles an hour and trucks to 40. Those limits compare with 55 for automobiles, 50 for buses and 45 for trucks under present law.

The Senate passed, 30 to 5, the Daughton bill bringing under the State workmen's compensation law employers with eight or more employes, compared with 11 at present. Gov. Darden had asked that the law be applied to employers with

three or more workers. With Senator William A. Wright dissenting, the Senate voted 31 to 1 for the Stuart-Harrison bill restoring to the drunk-driving law a mandatory jail sentence of one to 12 months for a second offense.

Among bills passed by the House were the Fenwick measure to keep p.m., instead of from sunrise to sunset, and a bill repealing the 1940 law forbidding the Governor to fill a Circuit or Corporation Court vacancy unless the Supreme Court certified the necessity of an appointment.

The House unanimously concurred in the Senate resolution, commending Senator Byrd for opposing congressional pensions and urging other Virginia members of Congress to join him in seeking repeal.

Takoma-Silver Spring Joins Fight on Arcades

The Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High School P.-T. A. has voted to support a resolution sponsored by the Montgomery Blair P .-T. A. objecting to operation of penny arcades and urging the County commissioners to refuse them license

renewals. Plans have been completed for airraid protection for pupils, it was announced. All rooms have been provided with first-aid equipment and squads to combat incendiary

bombs have been formed. Dr. Dean R. Wickes, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Walter Prichard, chairman: Mrs. Norman Brace and Miss Dorothy Burdette to select a slate of officers for the annual election in April.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14 .- Gov.

Darden has appointed the first

By the Associated Press.

Real Estate



-Star Staff Photos.

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Realtors Hear Plea for Unity In War Effort

Simpson Outlines Program to Aid Building Industry

Outlining measures proposed and aiready under way for the fullest utilization of the Nation's real estate resources and experience in the adjustment to a complete war economy, David B. Simpson, president of the National Association of Real **Estate** Boards, in an address here last night, called for unity and for complete, intelligently directed concentration in the war effort.

Mr. Simpson spoke before the midwinter meeting of the Washing-ton Real Estate Board, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

"If our 130,000,000 people are united," he said, "there is no power or combination of powers than can withstand them.

Mr. Simpson strongly approved the War Production Board's action in creating an industrial building utilization section under the Plant Site Board. He pointed out that this move to use existing industrial plants wherever possible should not only quicken war production but head off the evils of great population shifts. It will put war work where workers and their housing, transportation, schools and other facilities already are, he added.

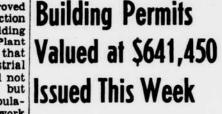
Program Outlined. The N. A. R. E. B. head called for adoption of the following program:

1. Adjustments to enable private industry to meet its full production quota of housing for war workers, and encouragement in every way of full use of our existing housing.

2. Immediate study through a national tax commission of the whole relationship of national, State and local taxes in order that the Nation's tax structure be made adequate for the tremendously increased burdens that war is placing on it.

3. Wide public support for action now to open the way for post-war rebuilding of "blighted" areas of American cities.

"Now is the time for enlistment of every vacant factory that can serve for war production." Mr. Simpson said. He announced that he is calling upon real estate boards of the country in co-operation with the apecialized industrial realtors of the



Apartment Houses Containing Units for 114 Families Included

ravages of heat and dryness. When the air is hot and parched, life is Permits valued at \$641,450 were drawn from the woodwork. If the issued in the District during the last house is damp, wood absorbs the week by the Building Inspector's ofmoisture, causing windows and doors to stick and furniture to Included in the list were perfice. mits for erection of apartment buildswell and warp. Humidifiers help a ings containing 114 family units and great deal, but woodwork welcomes painted woodwork started. With for 25 one-family dwellings.

CHEVY CHASE HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Warren recently purchased this home at 5611 Kirk-

By MARGARET NOWELL.

Most heating methods are very

woodwork, and by the end of the

winter the whole house shows the

The Home Clinic

side drive, Chevy Chase, Md., through the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

this time of year.

More important permits follow: Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W., owner and designer: Prescott Construction Co. 1307 M street N.W., builder; to erect two 2-story brick and concrete bus garage and shop building, 900 Michigan avenue N.E.; to cost \$250,000. Barkley Bros., Shoreham Building, owners and builders; Dana B. Johan-

nes, jr., designer; to erect eight 2story masonry flats (4 units each), 226-254 Thirty-fifth street N.E.; to cost \$68.000. Dallas M. Grady, 1104 Vermont

been dried out by excessive heat. avenue N.W., owner and builder: Varnish Needs Little Care. George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street community immediately to bring be-fore the industrial building utiliza-(4 units each), 300-324 Thirty-fourth ing of wax to prevent wear from N.W., designer; to erect thirteen 2street S.E. and 3414-3434 Minnesota avenue S.E.; to cost \$100,000. the wood is all that is necessary. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., A very thin coating of wax used 1700 Eye street N.W., owners and very often, with a stiff polishing to builders; George S. White, 927 Fifbring up the luster, is the ideal finish for all varnished panelling. teenth street N.W., designer; to erect five 2-story brick dwellings, 5861-5865-5869-5873-5877 Nebraska avenue N.W.; to cost \$40,000. hard wear on your hands and get Fendall Construction Co., 930 New the maximum polish. York avenue N.W., owner and Hard woods, especially those of builder; George T. Santmyers, 1410 open grain like oak and chestnut, H street N.W., designer; to erect twelve 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings, 3327 to 3349 Dix street N.E.; to cost \$36,000. George T. Walker & Co., 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and thirsty will keep the surface at its N.W. best and able to withstand the hardest wear. Light-colored woods builders: George T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect with close grain are better with the four 2-story brick and cinder block flats (4 units each), 554 to 566 Portland street S.E.; to cost \$32,000. George T. Walker & Co., 1019 \$6,350 (See PERMITS, Page B-3.) **Closing Estate** Capitol Hill. one square from Lincoln Park. E. Capitol St. carline, 3 squares from 8th St. carline to Navy. Yard. Long Town Home Lound 1002 N. C. Ave. PAY AS LITTLE AS Attractive brick home of 2-stories and basement, easily ar-ranged for two families; con-tains seven (7) rooms. bath. hot-water heat, electricity. This property is clear of all indebted-ness and WILL BE SOLD. so don't fail to inspect it and avail yourself of the excellent opportunity. SE .85 MONTHLY Per \$1,000 opportunity. Eve. or Sun., Phone TE. 1768 Open Sunday Afternoon Walker: Dunlop L. T. Gravatte 1200 15th St. N.W. DIST. 0222 HERE THEY ARE! 3428 Livingston Street N.W. FROM \$4,250 UP 5-room bungalow in Hyattsville for only \$4.250. Reasonable terms. Agent at 6907 Wake Forest Drive, College Park. BARKLEY-Built, \$12,750 up In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942. **

IN LYON VILLAGE-Judson Reamy bought this home at 3122 Eighteenth street north, Arlington, Va.

> day at the Ambassador Hotel, at which time it is expected the stand Real Estate Board of the organization will be reiterated Plans Dinner March 7 and plans made to continue opposition to the present form of the bill when it comes up for discussion at

dance of the Washington Real Es-Senate hearings shortly. At the Tuesday meeting the effect | tate Board-will be held this year on Saturday night, March 7, at the of the bill was seen by N. C. Hines, Mayflower Hotel, Chairman Charles head of the Northern Virginia division and prominent Arlington H. Hillegeist of the Program Committee announced today. County realtor, as creating a "ghost

town" after the war is over. He pointed out that the allied war "tooth and nail," but were likewise endeavoring to lay plans for the peace that is to follow.

city and to the future of our business both now and after this war, if we are to survive in business and remain as taxpayers."

In GREENWICH FOREST Bethesda, Md.

Beautiful brick Colonial home, slate roof, fully insulated, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, recreation room with bar, maid's rooms and bath, attached garage, beautiful

10 Billion Dollar Building Outlay Seen for 1942

60 Pct. Expected To Be Financed by **U.S. for War Needs**

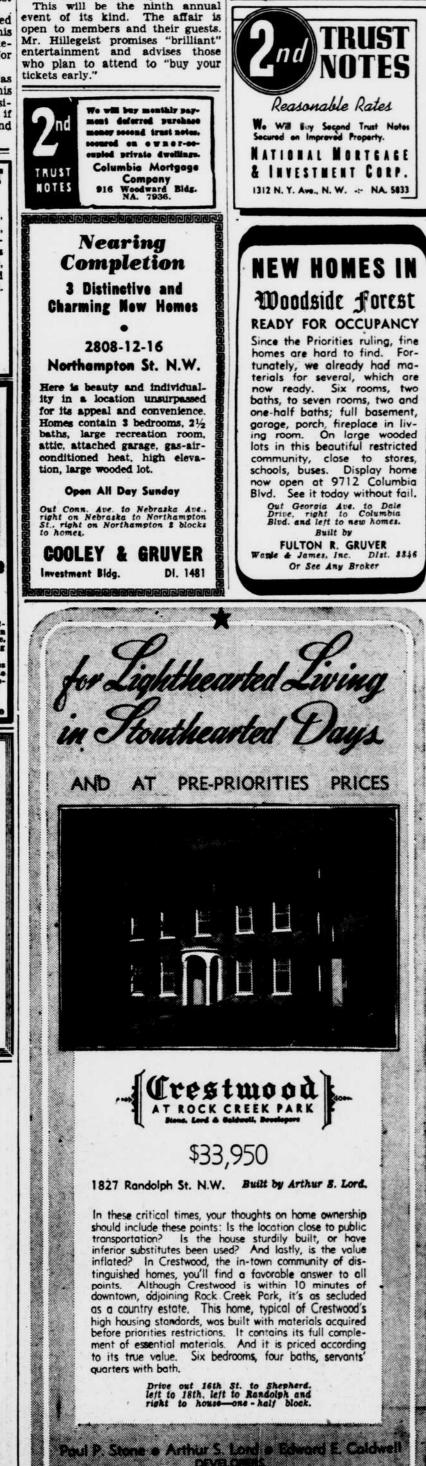
Though private building is ex-pected to decline sharply, expenditures for new construction in the United States this year will reach a total of \$10,750,000,000-the highest dollar volume of construction since, 1928, Labor Secretary Perkins estimated today.

The gain in war construction will more than offset the decline expected this year in private operations and non-defense public works, she predicted.

"More than \$6,000,000,000, or 60 per cent, of the 1942 construction total will be Federally financed work under the expanded war program," Secretary Perkins said. "In 1941 similar expenditures were \$3,300,000,000 and accounted for only 31 per cent of the total volume of new construction. Total public outlays for new construction in 1942 should reach \$7,100,000,000-an alltime high for public construction and an increase of almost \$2,000,-000,000 over 1941.

"Private construction operations will be curtailed in 1942 because of shortages of materials, particularly The biggest event on the realtor metals, required in war production. social calendar-the annual dinner It is estimated that private construction expenditures in 1942 will decline by one-third from the 1941 level of \$5,400,000,000. Most of this

(See NEW BUILDING, Page B-4.)



Modern Dressings Protect Woodwork Against Damage by Heat or Damp D. C. Home Builders | lighter oils, such as lemon oil polish which will achieve the same To Resume Fight to destructive of fine panelling and results without darkening the wood. Rub across the grain, with the oilsoaked cloth, for perfect penetration, and then with the grain for polish. This should be done about Change Lanham Bill

twice a year. A Dreaded Job.

Cleaning woodwork is a household bugaboo which housewives have abhorred ever since the use of lightthe advent of modern semi-gloss rejuvenation by a little attention and high gloss enamels which pre-

vent the peneration of dire, and Finish brings out the beauty of cleaning agents which make rubwoodwork and is also its protection bing unnecessary, the burden has against wear and deterioration-so been lightened. that it is most important to know

The fact still remains, however, which of the finishes, varnish, wax, that marks from small grubby oil, paint or enamel has been used fingers and the grime from the furto close the pores of the wood-and the best method of care for each of nace must be removed at regular them. The definite dressing which intervals. Hot water and mild soap will do the trick, and if it is wiped combines best with each of these guardian finishes is the one which dry immediately will assure a shiny must be fed back into the surface surface. A few drops of ammonia to preserve the cells which have in the washing water will speed up the process and leave the paint like

new. There are many very helpful The slippery top of a varnished cleaning pastes on the market keep it in good condition. A coat- cream and wiped right off again,

Group Seeks to Limit Housing; Post-War 'Ghost Town' Feared

Declaring it is seeking to avert post-war repercussions and dislocation of the Washington real estate market due to an oversupply of housing, the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan Washington will resume its fight on the Senate side of Capitol Hill next week for amendments to the pending Lanham bill, which would allocate \$50,000,000 for emergency war dwellings in the Washington area. The bill passed the House Wednesday.

The bill as it now stands was vigorously attacked by members of the association attending an organizasurface needs little attention to which are wiped on like cleansing division Tuesday. The views of the group were set forth in a statement st: sent to every member of Congress. lot 80x140. Owner transferred. The association feels that unless Reasonable terms. the appropriation is confined to temporary, demountable shelter units and limited to those earning L. G. White If these are not used, it is a good plan \$2,000 a year and less private initi-Real Estate 7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600 Eves., WI. 4943 ative will be discouraged in its efforts to cope with Washington's acute housing shortage. They also feel the bill would create more **Trades Considered en** housing of this type than there will be a demand for after the war. All four divisions of the Home Builders' Association will meet Mon-CALIFORNIA RANCH HOUSE This is a lovely large new all-brick one-story house. rambling over a half-acre lot. located on a hill overlooking part of Rock Creek This MORTGAGE DANS ROCK CREEK HILLS 3 bedrooms. each take twin beds: 2 baths, one with dressing alcove: partly paneled living room, dining room, 18 ft. long, with both rooms opening onto a big screened porch. Large kitchen and pantry. 2 fin-ished recreation rooms, both pan-eled, and bath and 2-car garage. A real heme that all the family can enloy. 4-41/2-5% Broded According to Character of Lean can enjoy. tient Selfing Drive out Cong. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Saul Road, right \$ blocks to house at and Ronting Service Custom-Built Homes 9701 ELROD ROAD of the Better Class WI. 1210 Mr. Allen Sligo 2008

nations were not only fighting this war "tooth and nail." but were like-"It behooves us," he said, "as builders, to look to the future of this



Licenses Are Issued **To Real Estate Brokers**

During the past week the District Real Estate Commission issued liconses as real estate brokers to Levi H. David, Bond Building, and Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 10127 Colesville road, Silver Spring.

Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Walter J. Simons, Tower Building; Betty B. Corwin, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., and Robert B. Coates. 1631 L street N.W.

Applications for real estate brokers' licenses were received from H. P. Martin, 7649 Old Georgetown road. Bethesda; Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, and Leon L. Sclawy, Southern Building, and Warren Browning, Tower Building.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from John C. Mason, 1115 U street N.W.; George W. Good, 1505 H street N.W.; Russell B. Dix, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; Harry D. Fraleigh, 1223 Connecticut avenue N.W.; William J. B. Trittipoe, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.: A. Irving Miller, 1013 Fifteenth street N.W., and Cecil H. Blackwell, 1506 K street N.W.

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This desirable 7-room home con-tains three baths. den. 3 bedrooms and attic; two-car garage. Center-hall white brick, only three years old and in new house condition. Beautiful lot full of trees. Bus and street car transportation. Direc.: Out Ballimore Pike to Beechwood Drive, right to next street, left to home. Open daily and Sunday. ACROSS FROM

SPRING VALLEY New 6-bedroom home containing butler's pantry, maid's room and bath, den and lavatory, 2½ baths or second floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Located at 4908 Loughboro Road-Go west on Ne-braska and continue to Loughboro, bear right to home.

In beautiful EDGEMOOR

This new Center-hall Colonial con-tains 2½ baths, 3 B. R. and 2 baths. With lav. on first floor. Maid's room and bath in basement. Storage attic. Deep lot. Price only \$14,950. terms. Direc.: Out Wis-consis Ase. to Bank of Bethesda. turn sharp to left on Edgemoer Lane to Exeter Road and right to home.

ROLLINGWOOD 6 rooms, 214 baths. Center-hall Dutch Colonial. 6 rooms, sitached sarage. Built of very best materials and priced right. Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine, right to 110 Wood-bine. Open daily and Sunday.

45th & ALTON PI. N.W This new corner home contains 6 rooms. 2½ baths, den and recrea-tion room. finished attic. Truly a real buy at the price. Open daily and Swnday. Out Mess. Ave. to 46th, right to Alton Pl. and right 1 block to home.



taking all the soil with them. removing the varnish and exposing These are ideal, as in most cases they have an oil content that feeds

the painted surface, keeping it from cracking and parching. to wipe over with oil or wax to Wrap your flannel polish cloth in a freshen the skin of the paint, and block of wood to save the effect of prolong its life by several years.

Realty Sales Head Named Paul S. Anderson has been named show their rich beauty best with an sales manager of the real estate oil finish. Continual feeding with firm of William H. Saunders Co., equal parts of raw linseed oil and Inc., it was announced today. The turpentine, whenever the wood looks firm has offices at 1519 K street

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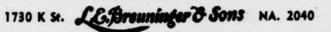
Built by BARKLEY BROS. See this 7-room, center-hall-plan, 2-bath home with den and lavatory on main floor, recreation room, attic, rarage and large, wooded lot, being effered for only \$21.500. Drive out Connecticut Avenue, across Taft Bridge, left on Calvert Street to Cleveland Avenue, right to 3065 Clovend Avenue. Thos. J. Fisher Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

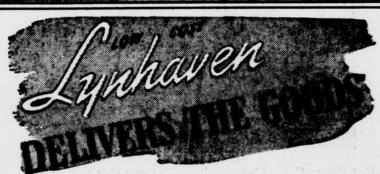
in Invitation to Inspect

2615 FOXHALL ROAD N.W. A magnificant new residence (an architectural gam) just completed and located in a neighborhood that is unexcelled for distinguished and discriminating home owners

This residence contains 6 bedrooms and open porch with view over the city, 4 baths, living room with large screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, den with fireplace and levetory. Basement contains double-car garage, an unusual recreation room with loggie edjoining; maid's room and bath.

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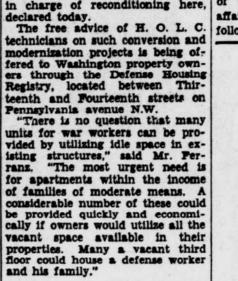
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REAL ESTATE.

Builders Report Sell-Out B. Holmes, M. F. Hoppe, Civde Miller, A. W. Lee, W. R. Lamar, W. F. Nelson and Dallas P. Fry. Free Advice Offered For Oyster Roast **On Converting Homes**

Vacant space in many Washing ton houses-some of them substandard and representing a tax burden to their owners can be converted into apartments for defense workers and their families, T. J. Ferranz, Home Owners' Loan Corp. executive in charge of reconditioning here, declared today. The free advice of H. O. L. C.



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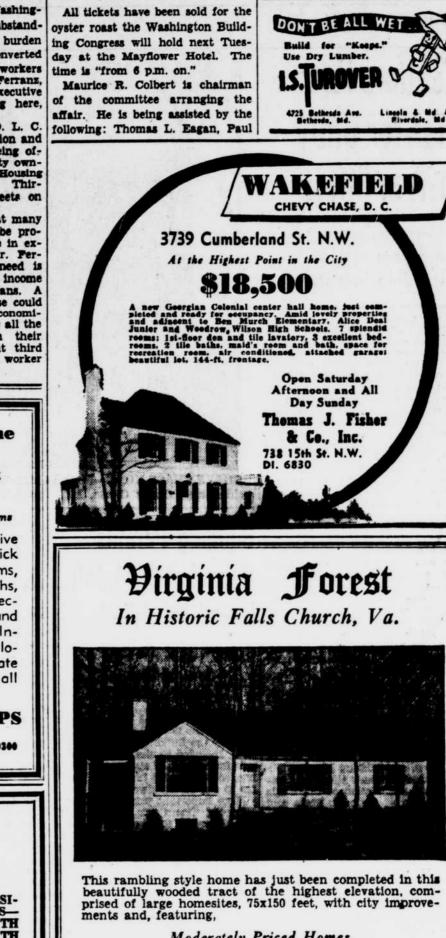
THIRTY MINUTES OUT KENSINGTON, MD.

Exhibit Home, 101 Elm St.

A GROUP OF THREE NEW BRICK AND FRAME RESI-DENCES—LIVING AND DINING ROOMS—FIREPLACES— COMPLETE KITCHENS—TWO LARGE BEDROOMS WITH TILED BATHS-HOT-WATER HEATING SYSTEMS WITH OIL BURNERS.

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Gadgets **New Adhesive** Useful in Holding **Tiles in Place**

By HILSON MUNSEY. There is a constant demand in the average home for an adhesive that really will mend an article and keep it mended. Frequently something will be broken which a proper adhesive will repair and save the cost of replacement, but the adhesive must be capable of doing its work and giving an assurance that the mend will not come apart at an inconvenient moment. This is particularly true at the present time when replacements are uncertain

and conservation is essential. There is an adhesive sold that will do just that. It is waterproof, both in salt and fresh water, and it will join non-porous materials like metal and glass. It will mend such things as broken rake handles and it will fix an ax head onto the handle so that it won't slip at the wrong TO REACH: Out Penna, Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.

moment. One of its most useful properties is its ability to hold tile in the bathroom or kitchen walls. The waterproof qualities of the adhesive will keep the tile in place for the rest of time. There is no need to worry about it falling out and having to be replaced.

Also for Boats.

The adhesive will withstand temperatures of from below zero to 250 degrees Farenheit and the bonding strength is over a hundred pounds to the square inch, which should be adequate for all ordinary purposes. The material does not dry out and become brittle. It can be used to install wallboard, plywood, saddles for doors, moldings and a hundred other things, which may be needed by the

homeowner. Another use to which it can be put is in a boat. The hull can be painted with it and it can be used for calking the seams. It makes an excellent waterproof paint for canvas decks, either on the boat or on a flat roof of a house.

There are four types of the material. The first is a heavy, fast setting adhesive for giving a strong initial bond. The next is a general tion section an expertly detailed sistency, but fast setting. The next

or canvas, the third type should be bought. The last type is used with rubber.

Keep Surface Dry. Before applying the adhesive care must be taken that the surface to be used is dry and free from grease. This particularly is true of any highly polished surface such as the adhesive must naturally come in



ARCHITECTURAL SELECTIONS MADE-Here are the judges appointed to select winning entries in the contest of the Committee on Architecture and Architecutral Awards of the Washington Board of Trade. Left to right, they are: Leon Chatelain, jr., chairman of the committee, and the three judges, Frederic A. Fletcher, Baltimore; Clinton H. Cowgill, Blacksburg, Va., dean of the school of architecutre of V. P. I., and D. K. Este Fisher, jr., of Baltimore.

The judges made preliminary selections from photographs. Definite choices were made later from inspections of the buildings. Final awards will be announced in March. There were 173 entries covering the three following types of structures built in Metropolitan Washington since January 1, 1941: New buildings, remodeled buildings and signs. -Star Staff Photo.

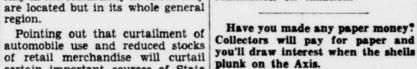
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purpose adhesive of medium con- listing of every empty industrial automobile use and reduced stocks plant that we have that could, with of retail merchandise will curtail type is the same but sets much more remodeling if necessary, be utilized certain important sources of State slowly. To use as a paint that is for war production. slowly. To use as a paint that is for war production. waterproof on steel, wood, concrete

Aid to Defense Housing. War-period changes in the F. H. A. plan asked by the Home Builders' Emergency Committee, industry committee with which the associa-

tion is co-operating, have wide pub-lic support and should go far to enable the private home building industry to furnish at least a major portion of needed housing for defense workers, Mr. Simpson said. glass. This is necessary because Briefly, these include:

the adhesive must naturally come in close contact with the surfaces to be joined. After the adhesive is applied it should be allowed to dry for a few minutes to make sure that the bond will be made good as soon as the parts to be joined are brought together. The two parts to be fastened must be pressed together with sufficient force to break the



ernments are being called upon for additional functions, the residual costs of which will, under present tax conditions, fall inevitably upon real estate, Mr. Simpson urged development of a national-State-local tax structure aimed to place our growing governmental cost equitably on all forms of wealth. He asked

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Avenue N.E. This unusually attractive detached brick home near Cath-



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CALIFORNIA BRICK

ON TEN ACRES .

RIVER VIEW

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REAL ESTATE.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

New Coating Keeps Basement Walls Free From Moisture

Automatic Valve Controls Temperature Of Shower Baths

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS. How dry is your basement when the big spring thaw sets in? Do you have small freshets here and there in the masonry which flood the lower part of the house, or an ooze of moisture which ruins paint on the walls, not to mention valuable materials stored down there? This is a standard situation in many homes, and oddly enough many owners do very little about it.

Your basement is probably built of concrete, or some sort of masonry which is inherently porous. Therefore, if it is to be made waterproof these pores must be sealed up. A new sealing compound which is now available does just that and may be applied on your damp masonry walls at once with excellent results. In fact, if you should want to, it can be put on new concrete or cement right after the forms have been removed. It can also be put on brick, all types of cinder block, plaster surfaces and even new wood surfaces before any other paint has been put on.

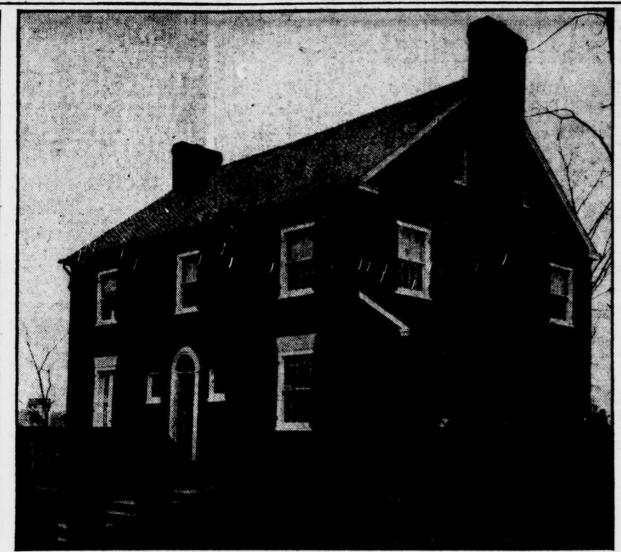
Covering Remains Elastic. After being put on with either an ordinary brush or spray gun this new compound dries very hard and yet, we are advised, the protective film remains elastic and will not chip or scale on account of temperature changes. It also anchors itself by penetrating into the porous surface and any small cracks that might be present. With a sturdy coating of this material on your formerly vulnerable walls you can now assure yourself of a fine dry basement which will stay that way for many years to come

You don't have to limit yourself to using this new waterproofer in the lower part of your house, either, because it will work when applied over ordinary plaster which used to cause wallpaper to stain, peal and look generally unsightly. In fact, If you have just had some new of the table or chair thoroughly and Brown, designer; to make repairs, plaster put on your walls you can wipe it immediately. Then go on 3308 R street N.W.; to cost \$1,500. have your painter follow the plas- to the next section. It is even per-Booker T. Sistrunk, 5340 E street plaster put on your walls you can terer at once and waterproof the missable to use a soft brush in the S.E., owner and builder; Lester W. walls immediately. On the following day the walls may be papered or otherwise decorated.

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Do you practically cook yourself every time you step into your shower bath and try to regulate the hot and cold water supplies? It isn't at all difficult to scald yourself badly if the hot water supply is particularly potent, and the cold water is suddenly shut off for some reason. Even if you suffer no real injury, it is certainly far from pleasant, and you have to put up with that uncomfortable period when you are busily twirling knobs and trying to secure

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COLONY HILL-New home of Mrs. Anna E. Kresge at 4414 Hadfield lane N.W., which she purchased from Boss & Phelps, owners and builders. Harvey P. Baxter was the architect. -Star Staff Photo.

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cost \$1,000.

to cost \$600.

Soap and Water Will Brighten Dark Furniture

The dull, dreary look that most dark wood furniture gets this time of year responds very well to a good | 101 Park avenue, New York, buildwashing with soap and water, but er; George Schelling, designer; to it must be washed carefully to get make repairs, 1307 F street N.W.; to the best results.

Use warm, soapy water mixed with a couple of tablespoons of turpentine. Wash a small portion carvings to clean out dust and oil. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N. E., de-Then go over the entire surface signer; to erect one 1-story frame with furniture polish, rubbing it dwelling, 5341 E street S.E.; to cost briskly after the polish has been \$400.

permitted to "soak in" for 10 minutes. Wax may be used afterward to get the desired deep luster.

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designer; to make repairs, 609 Four-Contractors to Meet teenth street N.W.: to cost \$2,500. Maurice F. Schlein, 915 New York At Indianapolis Feb. 16 avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer: to make repairs, 1734 Seventeenth street tractors throughout the country are expected to attend the 23d annual convention of the Associated Gen-Permit for Repairs. John H. Bartlett, 1319 F street eral Contractors of America at In-

dianapolis February 16 through 18. N.W., owner; Schelling-Busch, Inc., It will be one of the largest conventions of general contractors ever held. The principal business of the con-

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, 3308 R street N.W., owner; Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., builders; Ward needed. The attitude of the in-Booker T. Sistrunk, 5340 E street H. E. Foreman as follows:

the capacity to execute the approximately \$8,000,000,000 of war construction in record time, provided Peter Cookinos, 3709 Macomb all facilities of the industry can be street N.W., owner and builder; used. The task of developing ways R. H. Horner, designer; to make to make full use of the industry is repairs 3709 Macomb street N.W.; J. Wade and Blanche H. Doisett,

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A portable air-conditioning unit, incorporating in a styled wood cabinet equipment necessary for cleaning, cooling, dehumidifying, and circulating air, is described in the current bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the department of technical services of the American Institute of Architects.

"This results not only in a strong-The unit may be moved readily er unit but makes possible an enefficiency are obtained."

unit

wall, or be recessed.

inches wide and 54 inches high.

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vertical seam and separate top and bottom parts which are welded into

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Drapery Lining Problem

other model for tile counters has a raised tiling bead on the outer edges of the front and end rims, radiator can stand free, on the

Burns Any Fuel A series of boilers for small home itting a rigid and sanitary conwidens the usage of radiator heatnection with the tile counter top. All exposed metal is chromiuming, according to the bulletin. It plated in a sink for deck type supcan be coal, coke, or oil fired, and ply fixtures which can be used with is efficient in either steam or hot water systems. A low return inlet linoleum, tile, and any other counter top. The fixture ledge is 3 inches permits use of gravity hot water system with boiler on the same floor level as radiators, while a wet base allows installation on wood floor without special insulation. The boilwide and is depressed blow the top of the rim to provide proper drain-age into the basin; it also serves as a resting place for sink accesers are compactly built, the largest sories. being 29 inches front-te-back, 21.5





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New Shower Curtain Has Quality of Fabric Its good news when there are

to many things that we cannot have cost \$7,500. these days to find a new item on the market-and one that we have

long been waiting for. Many of us have wanted bathroom shower curtains and draperies for years that had the soft quality of fabric rather than the harsh coldness of rubber or glazed surfaces. But. of course, it was necessary to have something that retained its freshness and was water repellent.

And here it is-a charming flowerbedecked shower curtain that has a satiny surface like glazed chintz. It comes in colors to go with any color scheme and has window curtains to match. It is treated with a special finish which is water repellent and resists all non-oily spots. And, best of all, it will stand repeated washing and come out as fresh as new each time.

Chalk Aids Putty Use

If putty is too hard, a little linseed oil may be added and then worked until it is soft; if too soft, powdered chalk may be added. It is a good policy to have powdered chalk on your hands when handling putty. Keep it in an old salt shaker and sprinkle a little on the hands before handling putty so that it will not adhere to the hands.

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Forty-eighth street N.E., owners; Randolph Dodd, 906 Forty-eighth street N.E., builder; Lester W. Giles, 1718 N. Harrison St. OWNER TRANSFERRED designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 4122 Meade street N.E.; to cost \$4,000. This 6-room. 2¹/₂-bath home, is only 16 months old. The living room is 2⁴/₂ x13². The dining room is over 15⁵ long, the aluminum screened living porch is 2⁴ long. Rear serv-ice driveway to attached sarage. Nedicks Stores, Inc., 1157 Broad-way, New York City, owner; Ber-stein & Segal, 1265 Broadway, New York City, builders; L. Branerman, Unusually Fine Construction Open Daily and Sunday

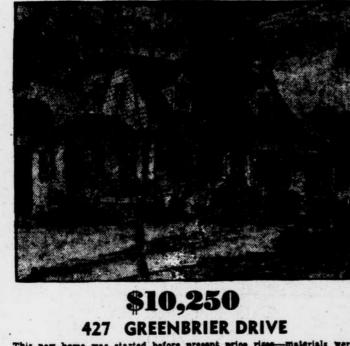
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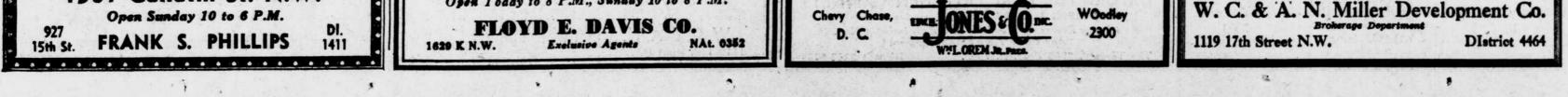


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as well as the standard Red Cross first aid course. Mr. Bruin is as-sisted by members of the county Police and Fire Departments. Teachers to Get Certificates

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For First Aid Training First aid certificates will be pre sented to all Arlington County school teachers and janitors who complete their training courses in the civilian defense program, Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Jefferson dis-

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. We are just beginning to ap-preciate the unexcelled food value of fish. There are only two basic sources of food—the land and the sea. We have underestimated the behavior as of our method have a source of 13 or 14 inches. Adult fish return to salt water after maximum Mr. R. Bruin & the Jenerati un-trict rescue squad, in charge of the training, has announced. Mr. Bruin is conducting classes at seven first aid units in Arlington and three in the District. One of length of 13 or 14 inches. Adult fish return to salt water after spawning. the units is in the Arlington County The summer is spent either in the sea close by or in the estuary into which the spawning stream empties. Smelts are predact ous. They feed on small crustaceans. They are par-tial to shrimp (decapods), and this is the most desirable balt to use. Courthouse and is made up of wives of officials, secretaries and other

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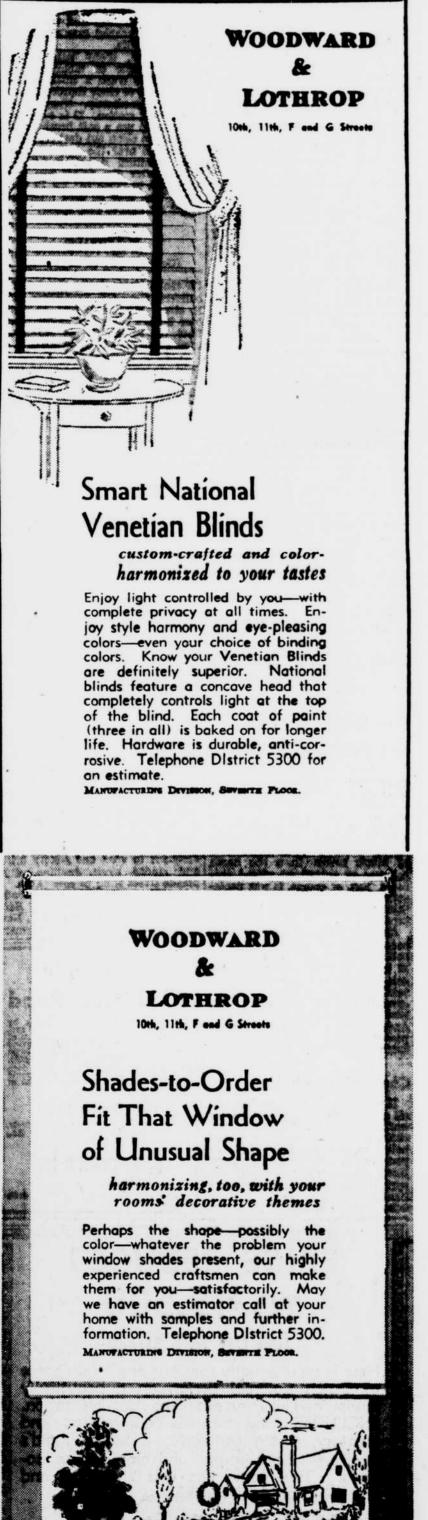
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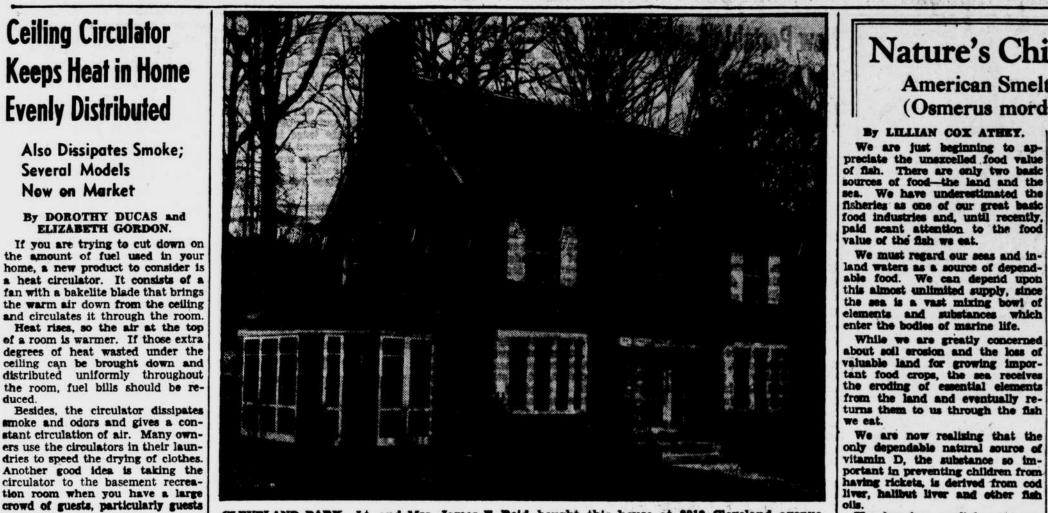
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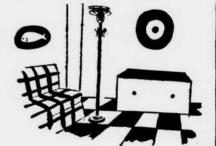




CLEVELAND PARK-Lt. and Mrs. James E. Reid bought this house at 3018 Cleveland avenue N.W. from Barkley Bros., builders, through the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co.-Star Staff Photo.

KNOW FURNITURE

By Leo Jiranek



The circulator is available in a

permanent installation, like a ceil-

ing lighting fixture, or can be ob-

tained in a portable model, which

plugs into any electric light socket.

The portable model is more popular

for homes; it will take care of from

1.500 to 2.000 cubic feet of air at its lowest of three speeds. Place it in your biggest room, with doors open so that you can change the air and dissipate the heat through other rooms.

The portable circulator in a floorstand or pedestal model stands 6 feet high and is adjustable to 8 feet. Some come with coat hooks built into the top of the pedestal, to serve an extra purpose. This model costs about \$53.50, with coat hanger \$10 additional. There is also a lowstand portable model, to be placed on the top of a bookcase or high mantel. This is only 21/2 feet high, and costs approximately \$37.50. Neither portable type requires spe-cial installation.

Felt Application Kit. If you wish to protect hardwood floors from scratches when floor lamps are moved, coat the under side of the lamp base with a feltlike material.



More Defense Housing

Asked of Private Capital Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson today appealed

lined fish ranging from the Vir-ginia Capes to the St. Lawrence Gulf. It is the most important it to be possible to re-establish smelt of the smelt tribe. It is also known as the loefish and salt water smelt. they have been absent. All that You will have little trouble identi- must be done to restock streams is fying it, because of the slender to provide acceptable spawning form, long pointed head, the pres- grounds of sufficient extent.

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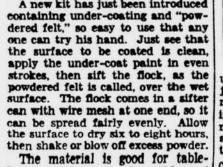
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Several Models

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lamp bases, worn turntables of phonographs, ash trays and many other articles. The material has a felt-like appearance, warm and softlooking, and besides being decorative has sound-deadening value. It also makes not-too-closely woven window shades opaque, and if used on dark shades should be of some service in blackouts.

The application of this powdered felt is less expensive than applying felt itself. The kit containing undercoat, thinner, sifter can of flock and a brush costs \$2, enough to do several average-sized window shades and several floor lamp bases.

Sliding-Door Hardware. Want to make a closet in your hall? Are you hesitating because there really isn't enough space for a

door to open without blocking the

passageway? The solution is a vanishing door which slides into a wall pocket.

Doors that slide out of the way when opened are comparatively new in the moderate-price field. They are possible because new door hangers and tracks have come on the



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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Conn Needs More Training for Second Crack at Louis, Clash With Zale Shows

By FRANCIS E. STAN. A Roster Missing a Familiar Name

The new Washington Ball Club roster is out, and with it goes out an era of a sort. Among the infielders the name of Charles Solomon Myer no longer is listed. He was the last active link to happier days, when the Nationals won far more games than they lost, and won pennants, too.

Win, Lose or Draw Pressure Is on

Of course, Cecil Travis is missing and Buddy Lewis, too, and while these two young men were handy with the bat and favorites with the Griffith Stadium customers they weren't precisely symbols. But Buddy Myer is more or less of a symbol. Nearly 17 years ago, when he was fresh out of college, he was playing third base in a World Series against the Pittsburgh Pirates and again in 1933, as a smart, keen-eyed veteran, he served as field captain on another pennant-winning team.

Only four men spanned the two championship eras of the Nats. Stars on the 1924-5 teams, Ossie Bluege and Goose Goslin, still were mainstays in 1933. Sam Rice, his speed vanishing, belonged in this group, although in '33 he was only a substitute. And there was Myer.

Rice went first and Goslin and Bluege bowed out almost simultaneously, but Myer hung on, although his legs lost their drive and his arm grew weaker. But Buddy never looked old from the stands and the customers knew that whenever he was at the plate in a pinch the Nats had a chance and only when they harked back 17 years did they realize that Charles Solomon was, indeed, an ancient character according to baseball standards.

Buddy Was a Symbol to Griff, Too

With Owner Clark Griffith he always was a favorite. He was the latter has trained intensively for line-drive type of hitter needed in the big Washington park and he could run and steal bases. And he always hustled. That's what Griffith liked best about Buddy. He hustled.

To Griffith he was a special symbol, too, for the old gentleman, who prides himself on his record of having held his own as a manager and clubowner for more than four decades, admits that when he once traded Myer to the Boston Red Sox he pulled his biggest boner. Feeling does or not, Greg probably will be that all he needed early in the 1927 season was an experienced shortstop, he traded his young rookie for Topper Rigney, an old campaigner who proved a little too old after he had pulled on a Washington uniform.

The Nats failed to win the flag and Rigney failed, period. But with the Red Sox Myer blossomed into a star, ascending into the .300-plus bracket as a hitter and leading the American League in stolen bases. Nobody, not even Myer, knew what he was at the time-a third baseman, shortstop or second baseman-but Griffith tried to rectify his mistake by sending two pitchers, two infielders and an outfielder to Boston in order to get Buddy back. And when he did, Griff never put Myer on the block again, not even in 1940 when the little second baseman was about washed up and the Detroit Tigers, sensing a pennant they won, anyway, offered \$20,000 in cold cash for Myer's contract.

When He Dragged 40 Bunts to Win a Crown

Indeed, Myer might still have been with Griffith, either as a player tempts to gain his second straight or as a farm-team manager, if he had wanted. Over the years he had beaten off the challenges of more than a dozen men trying to take his for such capable rivals as Walter job-Jack Hayes, Bob Boken, Red Kress, Johnny Mihalic, Eddie Leip, Johnny Kerr, Morris Aderholt et al.-and when he finally lost out to Father Time he preferred to step down altogether instead of riding the bench at a substitute's salary or working at Chattanooga or Charlotte at a wartime minor league manager's salary.

He was no Ring Lardner-ish character, Buddy Myer College bred he knew while still at Mississippi A. and M. that his services were in demand. When a Cleveland scout approached he asked: "How much?"

Rice in 2-Mile

Long Winning Streak Menaced by Dodds; Stars Pack Meet

By BILL KING.

Associated Press Sports Writer. BOSTON, Feb. 14 .--- Unless the speedy Greg Rice is something close to superhuman, that recent Notre Dame track product probably will have a tremendous task prolonging his two years' indoor victory string tonight when he matches strides with a mighty newcomer, Gil Dodds, of Fall City, Nebr., in the Billings 2-mile special of the 53d Boston A. A. games. Since their exciting duel in last

week's Millrose games, during which Rice nipped Dodds by inches with a sparkling 8:52.8 performance, the the 2-mile route. Rice, however, ran an 8:59.5 2 miles in Philadelphia last night.

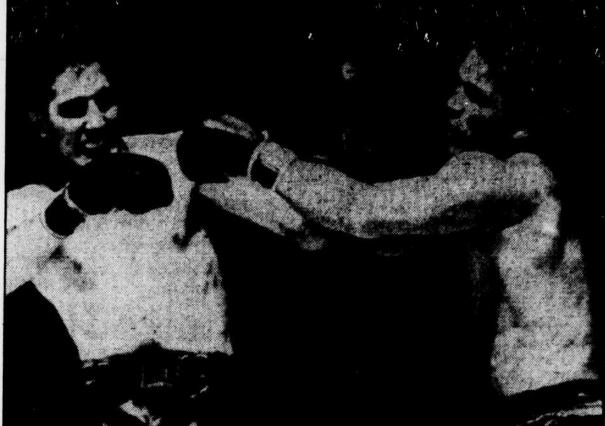
MacMitchell Also on Spot.

That most creditable effort, many of his admirers fear, may kick back on him tonight, but whether it forced to threaten his own world indoor mark of 8:51.1 to show his flying heels again to the determined Dodds

Another outstanding star who may have attempted too much this week is Les MacMitchell of New York University, now reigning over the milers. Les, who proved himself in this meet last year, competed in New York Thursday and turned in an amazing 4:08 effort to gain his 10th consecutive mile victory. That, and the fact that Les will

be called upon to anchor the Violet's mile relay team against Manhattan and Pittsburgh before he at-Hunter Mile win, may prove a boon Mehl, who turned in Boston's fastest indoor mile, 4:09.7, in 1941; Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C., and Guillernio Huidoboro of Chile, the South American titlist.

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Billy Lacks Fire In Victory Over Middle Champ

Likely to Meet Nova **Or Lesnevich Before** Facing Heavy King

By SID FEDER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-It still is to 5 along Bash Boulevard today that a good big man can beat a good little one almost any evening. but there is considerable fresh evidence in Tony Zale's showing against Billy Conn that the little guy sometimes can make the big one look something less than a million dollars.

This is not to say that Sweet William's 12-round victory in Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd of 15,033 wasn't a lopsided one over the outweighed and outreached middleweight champion. Billy was off by himself, 10 rounds to two, although some of the heats may have been closer than the

score indicates. which Tony thumped Billy and the trouble Conn appeared to have in In Kligman in Rout crouching, weaving style, made Manager Johnny Ray change his Manager Johnny Ray change his mind about the immediate fighting Of C. U. Cagers future of his "junior."

Nova Battle Considered.

Up to yesterday, Johnny figured the Zale tussle would be the last big one for Billy before his scheduled return go with Joe Louis in June. After watching Conn's somewhat indifferent performance, compared with the sparkling jobs in his previous New York outings, Johnny

post wouldn't do any harm. W. K. California cosmic expert, or University beneath a 61-33 score. Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy-No. 1 boy again.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Basket Ball.

West Virginia at Maryland, College Park, program begins at 7:30.

Shepherdstown at Gallaudet, 8. George Washington vs. U. of Richmond, Richmond.

Columbus vs. Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Bethesda-Chevy Chase vs. St. John's, Tech gym. 7:30.

Hopewell at Washington-Lee, Ballston, 8. Thomas Jefferson at George

Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Charlotte Hall at Montgomery Blair, Silver Spring, 8. Western at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va. Boxing. Columbus at Catholic U., 8:15. V. P. I. at Maryland, following

basket ball game. Wrestling. Maryland vs. Duke, Durham,

N. C. Hockey.

Lehigh vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Washington Lions vs. Springfield Indians, Springfield. Washington Eagles vs. Atlantic City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City.

However, the body bombs with A. U. Shows New Star

Freshman Paces Attack After Fouls Oust Byham, Eagles' Ace Basketer

The paradoxical sight of American University's basket ball team hitting decided one more major trip to the its hottest pace of the season with its star center, Carl (Bing) Byham, So today he's going to talk it on the bench was seen in the over with Promoter Mike Jacobs, Eagles' gym last night as Staff and the chances are Billy will have Cassell's boys turned a close game a whirl with either Lou Nova, the into a rout by burying Catholic Byham, whose towering height weight boss, before he takes on the had made him invaluable under the backboard, left the game because of

This seems to be a good idea, in- fouls midway the second half after deed. Because it was noticed that scoring nine points. At the time of Louis, sitting at ringside in his buck his departure, his mates were leadprivate's uniform, didn't blink a ing. 33-27, but C. U. still was very blink or gasp a gasp over Sweet much in the ball game.



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"A \$1,000 bonus to sign," was the answer. Myer agreed, but the In- 2-mile distances. dians didn't come through with the dough and so he exposed himself in that summer of 1925 to brief service with the New Orleans Pelicans, with whose owner he struck a deal.

"If I'm bought," he said, "I want part of the purchase price. Under this condition I'll play for you." The deal was made, Scout Joe Engel week-old indoor world pole mark bought Buddy for Washington, and that October he was playing in a of 15 feet 3 inch. World Series and doing very well for a 21-year-old.

Before he was finished he won the American League batting title with the wondrously low average of .349 (achieved by dragging 40 buts Greg Rice did it again. safely), tangled with Ben Chapman of the Yankees in the best fight at Griffith Stadium until the Baer-Louis affair and worked his way into that popularity cliche embracing Walter Johnson, Bucky Harris, Goslin, Muddy Ruel, Bluege and the few others so elected by the customers. He had a pretty full career.

Paul Waner Sees 3,000th Hit As Easy Goal This Season

Braves' Gardener Needs Only 44 to Join Six Others Who Have Achieved Feat

By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 .- Before the season is out Paul Waner yards, slashed his 1941 mark of expects to get hit No. 3,000 - a baseball feat equaled by only six other players.

"Throwing out injuries, I've got it in the bag," the Boston Braves' outfielder said when told that a recent checkup showed he needs only 44 base hits to make* the grade.

field hits," he added. "I figure being "I feel as if I can play in 125 slower means a difference of 20 or games this year. I didn't have any 30 points in my batting percentage. going through doubletrouble 'There's a difference in ambition, last year, and I'd much headers too, as you get older. rather be in there. I don't like to "I used to be away behind, then

sit on the bench. decide I'd win the batting cham-"But even if I get into only 50 pionship. I'd have the energy and games, I still ought to make enough the pep to go in there and get the hits. Why, I ought to luck that many.

Thinks He Needs Only 36. Waner thinks official baseball records credit him with 2,964 hits- a day-so long as that one helps only 36 short of the goal-"But I win the ball game." may be wrong.

Approaching his 39th birthday, proudest of a home run he hit titleholder, regained supremacy in "Big Poison" feels he has two or with the bases full to beat Brook- the 50-yard dash. Tom East, who left-then he wants to stay in had released him. baseball "regardless of the position "

Admittedly slower, he said the said. "Curt was my roommate when event. safe hits come harder now than they did in the years while he was winning the National League batting ball. championship three times, in 1927,

1934 and 1936.

events had hand-picked fields and meet officials also paired off 27 college relay teams for the mile and

Since Boston is one of his favorite vaulting sites, much is expected from Cornie Warmerdam, the California schoolmaster, who has promised to try to improve his

Philly Mark for Rice. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP).

Returning to the scene of his last indoor defeat in 1940, the barrelchested former Notre Dame star now wearing the colors of the New Best When Travis York Athletic Club last night retriumph and at the same time ran Is Below Form

the fastest 2 miles this city has ever seen, indoors or out. His time of 8:59.5 shattered the Penn A. C. meet record of 9:06.3 he set last year. His world indoor mark, made in Chicago last March, is 8:51.1.

Fred Wilt of Indiana, the National Collegiate champion, was second and Joe McCluskey of the New York Club, third.

or rather, when the erstwhile Roose-Two other meet records were velt High star is merely on a par lowered. Charles Beetham, Nawith a couple of teammates in the tional A. A. U. champion at 880 scoring column? 1:56.8 to 1:55.1. Fordham Univers-

That would seem to be the case ity's 2-mile relay team of Andrew after last night's game at Ritchie Lawrence, Joseph Novicki, Edward Coliseum when two other Terps, Shine, and Frank Leary came home Tommy Mont and Bob James, in 7:46.3, far below Seton Hall's equaled Travis' point-making activi-

1941 standard of 8:05.4. Photo Finish Saves Feature. Although the time of 4:19.1 was three lads got 10 points each, Marydisappointing, a true photo finish land winning, 42-32.

saved the feature event, the Pennac Mile, from being a complete failure. Campbell Kane of Indiana, national collegiate champion, came from behind with a terrific sprint on the last lap to edge John Borican, world record-holder at 1.000 and 600 yards, by the smallest of mar-

"Now I'm satisfied with one hit gins Norwood "Barney" Ewell of Penn State, Triple IC4-A champion and Of all the safeties, Waner is national collegiate 100-yard dash

three more years of active service lyn last year after the Dodgers defeated Ewell last year, was third behind another Penn Stater, Donald "I got that homer after Curt Dolbin. It was the third time in

Davis had two strikes on me," he four years that Ewell took the Fred Wolcott. the former Rice I was with Brooklyn, and he's one of the best friends I've got in base- star, had no trouble in winning the

50-yard high hurdles for the second

as the next Frankie Sinkwich .

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bumbs.

COPS IN COMMON CANTER-Billy Conn earned a unanimous 12-round decision over Tony Zale before 15,000 cash customers at Madison Square Garden last night, but was booed for his failure to kayo a forman he outweighed by 111/2 pounds. Grim-faced, the Pittsburgher is shown (top, left) blocking a left aimed by his adversary, and (lower, right) landing a stiff jolt to the chin that raised the hair of the middleweight champ, whose title was not at stake. -A. P. Wirephotos.

War to Trim Farm Operations, Terp Quint Appears Says Head of Yank System

> Pruning Will Be Kept as Low as Possible With Sturdier Circuits to Be Supported

By JUDSON BAILEY,

ciated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Farm operations in baseball must be curtailed this season, says that master granger, George Weiss, vice president of the New York Yankees, but the pruning will be kept to a minimum.

Leagues

At that time it was decided some

'dead branches" necessarily would

be trimmed from the minor league

tree and that the big league clubs

should concentrate their support

in the sturdier circuits to make cer-

nearly happened in the last war.

Western League, which has folded.

Akron Bad Investment.

Weiss said he believed the St

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satisfactory arrangement."

team when Ernie Travis isn't hot Last year the world champions controlled a dozen clubs and approximately 300 players in the minor leagues; this season they probably will work with 10 clubs and \$

about 250 players. ones aren't, we can't be very definite The reason, of course, is the war. about our plans," he explained. Already the Yankee system has "We are going to try to keep as turned over 50 or 55 players to the many leagues intact as possible and military services. Weiss said, and especially to preserve the strong some of the leagues in which it had ones and make them stable." franchises last year will not open

This was a policy agreed upon the 1942 season by representatives of major league Many Leagues Feel Way. clubs with extensive farm systems at "Right now we're in the dark and a recent meeting with William G. many leagues are just feeling their Bramham, president of the National way along. Until we know which Association of Professional Baseball

The result jeopardized William ones are going to operate and which and Mary's chances of making the Southern Conference playoffs, but

instilled hope in the Terps that they **Columbus After First** first half of the year's last double-header at College Park. Maryland Ring Victory Over **Cards Tonight**

Battles in 145-Pound,

Heavy Classes Likely Features of Card

"We would have pulled out of Akron, war or no war," he said. "We Columbus University and Catholic U. boxing teams renew their ring had operated the club for several rivalry tonight in the Brookland years and taken some heavy losses gymnasium with bouts scheduled and we made up our minds last fall

to begin at 8:30. This is the third time the two Washington schools have tangled in ring warfare and Columbus still is seeking its first victory, which

might come tonight. Meanwhile. the Columbus basket ball Explorers will be engaging Rider College Rough Riders at Trenton, N. J.

Columbus, under the coaching of not built up such large organizations locko Miller, is banking on victorhave announced they would be afles by Charley Cox, Romeo Garza, fected only slightly. Elmer Jacobsen and Sam Tytelman to avenge the 5-3 C. U. victories in **Rockville High Topples** 1940 and 1941, provided that Jack Golomb also can take the Cardinals Friends Court Team Price Welch in the opening 120pound affair. Cox, a 165-pounder, has yet to be defeated this season. Richard Montgomery High of Rockwhile Garza's experience gives him the edge over Francis Manning in ville a 28-20 victory over Friends

the light heavyweight bout. Feature bouts probably will be played at Rockville. in the 145-pound class and the heavyweight engagement. At 145 bounds, Capt. Huck Hughes of the

Virtz, who tallied 10. Cardinals meets Southpaw Bernie Jackson. Jackson won a close de-Priends. D.Smith.f cision last year, but Hughes is a last year, but Hugnes is a mproved boxer and may go as at favorite. C. U.'s noted reight, "Sneeze" Kysczewski, Rinck. g. 0 much improved boxer and may go as a slight favorite. C. U.'s noted

William's work. In fact, he was inclined to doubt that he was looking at the same Pittsburgh firecracker who all but took his heavyweight championship away last June. Zale Was Trying All Way.

On the other hand, Zale was in there trying all the way, although outweighed 1641 to 17534, and made quite a hit with the customers. The result was that Promoter Mike came up with the idea of matching Tony with Jimmy Webb, the handsome Houston light - heavyweight who fought an 8-round draw with durable Johnny Colan in last night's semifinal. Sam Pian, who has the say on thumping Tony's work, didn't make up his mind immediately

about this. Of course, since Billy and Tony are both nice young fellows able to carry a gun or swab a deck. these pretty plans all depend on they'll be in the immediate where future. Both expect to go into the Navy, although they're 1-A in the Army's draft.

The chief difference in Conn last night wasn't that the punishment he was handed in the last Louis fight had weakened him permanently. When he opened up, he still was a pretty fair country clouter. But he didn't open up often enough

Conn Is Stung Three Times. Zale stung him three timesthe 7th, 9th and 11th rounds and each time Billy got his "Iris up, tore in and hurt the stror silent man from the Midwe Otherwise, he appeared content pile up points.

Although Zale kept at him best he could, Billy resembled a fellow who wants to kill an hour or so while waiting for a train. Which was exactly the case, because an hour after the fight, he was choochooing back to Pittsburgh.

Leading Rec Basketers

tain they didn't all collapse as so Maintain Torrid Pace

Up till now, Weiss said, the Pace-setters of the Roosevelt Yankees formally have withdrawn Division of the District of Columbia from only two cities-Akron, Ohio, in Recreation Department Basket Ball the Class C Middle Atlantic League League continued their winning and Norfolk, Nebr., in the Class D ways last night, two of them by substantial margins. While War Department Reserves were being extended a bit by Bureau of Standards before winning, 36-29, War Department Factory whipped Maritime Commission, 35-21, and A. G. O. Publicity trounced Wyoming, 36-22.

Gallaudet Basketers, to end what had proved to be an un-

Wrestlers to Be Louis Cardinals, who operate more than a score of minor league clubs. also would have to curtail their **Busy Tonight** minor league affiliations, although other big league clubs which have

Gallaudet has a double athletic bill listed for tonight, its basket ball team entertaining a strong Shepherdstown quint while the wrestlers exchange grips with Johns

Hopkins. The cage team will be out to avenge a previous narrow setback at the hands of Shepherdstown with A last-period scoring spree gave Capt. Ludivico, the mighty atom, and Southpaw Hal Weingold expected to be the main guns in the Blues' attack. yesterday in a basket ball game

The grapplers, who swamped Bobby Buschmeyer of Friends Western Maryland, 35-5, in a recent took individual honors with 11 engagement, will be led by the alpoints, followed by Rockville's Bobby ways dependable Joe Stotts, captain-coach, who has lost only one regular match in four years of college competition. Since Gallaudet has no 175-pounder, Stotts has given up his regular spot at 155 ids to an understudy and jump

Kligman Sparks A. U.

Singularly enough, it was a freshman, Charley Kligman from Central High School, who took up where Byham, a senior, left off. Scoring by every conceivable means-on set shots, layups and the one-handed "push" variety-Kligman was the drive behind an A. U. team which scored 28 points after Byham's exit 17 of 'em in the last three minutes of play. Altogether Kligman accounted for 20 points on nine field goals and two free tosses

The game left each of the intracity rivals with an even .500 percentage for the season. However, American upped its average in the Mason-Dixon Conference to .666.

with four victories in six starts. C. U.'s. on the other hand, remained just above the 50-50 figure, last night's setback being its 6th in 13 loop games. It was, in addition the Cards' second loss in three nights to another local team. Columbus walloping them, 49-29, on Wednesday, A. U., though, bettered the Explorers' margin of victory

by eight points. Fouls Oust Two Cards.

Byham's loss to the Eagles was offset by the elimination of C. U.'s Steve Limanek and Archie Panago, both of whom, like Byham, committed four personals.

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Zuras.f	3	1 7	O'Brien.f 0 1 1
Hewitt.f	. 3	4 10	Mercak,f 2 0 4
Brown.f	0	0 0	Limanek.c _ 4 0
Manchester f	0	0 0	Baltrukonis.e 1 0 2
Byham.c	4	1 9	Sullivan.g 3 0
Rabbitt.g	0	0 0	Scanlon.g 3 1 7
Reese.g	0	1 1	Cherello, g 0 0
Kligman.g	9	2 20	Panago.g 0 2 2
Fulger.g	5	1 11	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Totals____25 11 61 Totals____13 7 33 Referees-Messrs. Shirley and Kaufman

Greenbelt Sweeps Tilt With Mount Rainier

Greenbelt High cagers took both ends of a double-header at Mount Rainier yesterday, with the boys' team winning, 28-19, and the girls turning in an 18-14 triumph.

Individual play of Lynn Buck, who tallied 10 points for Greenbelt, featured the boys' game, while Helen Zoellner led the victorious girls with 17 points.

BOYS. G.P.Pts. Mt. Rainier. 2 0 4 Schatz.f 0 0 0 Connor.f 5 0 10 Schulze.f 0 0 0 Rothman.c. 2 2 6 Hunter.c 1 0 2 Rodirguez 8 Bozek f Dodson f Buck c Scordellis c Davidson g

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GIRLS

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	Welsh.f	0	0	0	Myers.f	Ť	0 2
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Score at half-7-3. Mount Rainier. Sweep for Marines

Quantico Marines' basket ball

team swept its home-and-home series with the General Accounting Office five last night when it took a 35-25 decision at Quantico. It gave the Leathernecks a record of 12 victories in 17 starts.



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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Vide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Folks who have been wondering whether Rhode Island's Stutz Modzelewski or Ernie Rostock of Eastern Oregon College will break Hank Luisetti's 4-year basket ball scoring record apparently have forgotten that a guy nemed Ken Griffith of Alderson-Broaddus College did it by 345 points last year when he hit a total of 1.941. Ken is playing for the Akron Goodyear pro team now and hasn't scored as often as George Glamack, the former North Carolina star. Billy Dear, the Jersey amateur golf star who smashed his arm on a printing press last year, finally has his flipper out of a sling and expects to be

tion. That's one time his backers won't do any cutting.

Satisfied With Hit a Day.

War of Nerves-Jack Gray of Texas, one of the most nervous of the fidgety fraternity of basket ball coaches, got the surprise of his life when the Longhorns played T. C. U. last week. During the tense moment just before the game, Hub McQuillan, the T. C. U. coach, walked into the dressing room. "You know, Jack, I just don't seem able to make this thing work right," he remarked. His hand flicked out and a bright red spool slid down a string and spun its way back up again. You might say Hub

was using a kids' toy to toy with the kids. One-Minute Sports Page-Bobby Faught, Notre Dame's sopho-

take the seeds out of the orange." years as manager of Stillman's gym, and his son Arthur both will Leather for Leathernecks-Boston sports writers gathered register for the draft Monday. the other night to give a sendoff Jack is 43, Arthur 20 . . . The Arto Hy Hurwitz, the Globe's boxing kansas U. recruiting corps, which and baseball writer who leaves corraled four Arkansas Tech stars who had visited 11 college cam-Monday to join the marines . puses before making up their The office boys, from whose ranks Hy rose, presented him a pocketminds, is looking over Sonny Lloyd, Blytheville ((Ark.) High book-presumably to hold his \$30 School ace ... Lloyd, ticketed for a month. Georgia, already had been hailed Cleaning the Cuff-Baltimore

has offered Billy Conn \$10,000 to Pvt. Murray Waldenberg, the meet the winner of Monday's Red Burman-Johnny Shkor fight Dodger rooter in the Army, now Dick Metz tells officials of is an M. P. at Fort McClellan the Miami International four-(Ala.) and has another weapon to use against detractors of them ball golf tournament that he won't be able to play because he Today's Guest Star-Elliott expects to be pacing a hospital corridor about that time . . . Folks Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) American Press: "Because Hans Lobwho saw Tony Canzoneri's stage must be a better

might make a decent showing tonight against West Virginia in the first half of the year's last doublehas lost its last four games with the Mountaineers, but inasmuch as last night's victory snapped a four-game losing streak, the terps are hopeful of breaking another run of bad luck this evening.

G.P.Pts. W. & M. G.P.Pts. - 3 0 6 Freeman.f. 2 1 5 - 0 0 0 Weaver.f. 1 1 3 5 0 10 Lacasta.f. 0 0 0 - 0 0 0 Knox.c. 6 3 15 - 0 0 0 Verwedge.g. 1 0 2 - 3 4 10 Hooker.g. 1 0 2 - 1 0 2 Ward.g. 2 1 5 - 0 0 0 Maryland. Du Val.f Kinsman.f. Mont.f Brinner.f Steiner.f

> Totals 13 6 32 Score at half-28-17, Maryland, Referee-Mr. Menton,

Two Mates Equal Star's

Is Maryland a better basket ball

ties as they avenged a previous

setback by William and Mary. . The

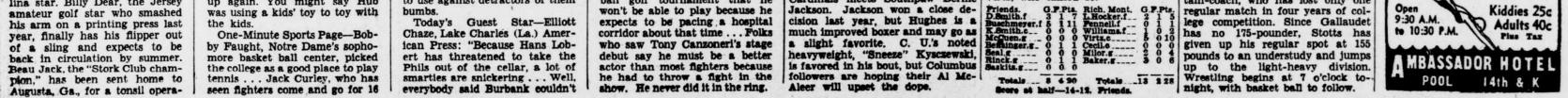
Scoring as W. and M.

Is Thumped, 42-32

"But in this game you'll try to straight year. He was one-tenth get a hit off your brother if you of a second above his 1941 meet rec-"I used to beat out a lot of in- have to." ord of 6.1 seconds.

Glamack Outscoring Basketer Who Beat Luisetti's Mark

Baltimore Offers Conn \$10,000 to Meet Burman-Shkor Victor; Actor Canzoneri Throws Fight



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SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WHOLENGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

SPORTS.

Central Meets Western, Roosevelt Battles Wilson in Basket Series Play-Off

Raiders Clinch Spot With Decisive Win **Over Coolidge**

Eastern, Beating Tigers, Lives Up to Promise For First Time

Final	Se	ries	Standings.		ļ
	W.	L.		W.L.	1
loosevelt	6	1	Eastern	3 4	1
entral	5	2	Coolidge	3.4	1
/ilson	5	2	Tech	1 6	1
/estern	5	2	Anacostia	0 7	1

By GEORGE HUBER.

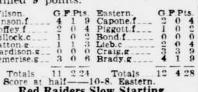
Line-up for the high school championship playoff next Friday has Central and Western meeting in the first game at 7:30 with Roosevelt for two years the champion, meeting Wilson in the nightcap. Final makeup of the title bracket was decided last night when Western definitely won a spot by topping Coolidge, 33-22, while Eastern defeated Wilson, which already had won a place, 28-24, and effected a three-way tie among Wilson, Central and Western for second place. Opponents for next Friday were decided by lot because of the tie with the two winners then meeting on Saturday night for the championship.

Most of the fireworks were supplied in the Eastern-Wilson fray, with Eastern too late in playing for the first time in the style predicted for it before the season opened. The Ramblers presented a tight man-for-man defense which Wilson had difficulty penetrating, while Eastern's noted passing game was just the thing to disrupt the Tiger zone setup

Craig's Chatter Effective.

Eastern really talked Wilson out of this one with Neil Craig, assigned to guard Don Hillock, Wilson's big ace, keeping up a run of chatter and razzing that threw Hillock far off his usual scoring form. Donny Boy managed a single goal, scoring in the first period when Wilson grabbed a 6-4 edge. Thereafter the Ramblers gained command with Larry Capone hitting a string of three baskets in the second period that put Eastern in front to stay, although its margin never was safe until near the end of the last quarter.

Little Jim Brady was another sparkplug in the Eastern assault, dropping in a pair of important buckets in the final eight minutes and sharing scoring honors with Craig. each having 9 points. Fred Vinson, jitterbug stalwart on Wilson's front wall of the zone, also tallied 9 points.





UP IN THE AIR!-As depicted here, where Capt. Michael Cherello (10) and Fred Rice, jr., (5) are trying to snare a rebound from American University's Bart Fugler (5), the Cardinals deserve an "A" for effort in their basket brawl in the American U. gym last night, but at the windup the Eagles were on the long end of a 61-33 tally. Others shown are Rube McNabb (8) and Charley Kligman (9) of A. U., and Steve Limanek of the Cardinals. -Star Staff Photo.



Catholic League Title Little Hoyas' After **Beating St. John's**

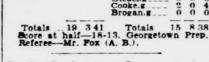
Showell's Last-Minute Shot Clinches Tussle For Georgetown Prep

Georgetown Prep's cagers today own the Catholic School League basket ball title after a heavy week of activity that saw them top both Gonzaga and St. John's within three days. On Wednesday they gained revenge for an earlier setback by time with proper care, yet lots of defeating Gonzaga and yesterday people are worrying about them to they clinched the title by topping John's, 41-38, at Eastern for around for some other means of the second time this season. Gon-zaga, Catholic and Metropolitan goes for the men who considered a champion last year, meets St. John's 14 or 15 mile jaunt to a club just a later this month, but even a vic- pleasant joyride in happier days. tory then couldn't put it back in the race.

Decisive score in vesterday's game was pushed through by big Johnny Showell with only 30 seconds remaining. The Johnnies, after once trailing by as many as 13 points, established and popular bus transpoured along with a big rally in portation. The streetcar line which the final period that drew them within a point of the Little Hoyas doesn't exist any more, but bus before Showell clinched things with transportation will take members of his snowbird. Showell and Joe McAndrews were

rett Park five moved along to lead, clubhouse 18-13, at the half and 33-20 going into the final period before St.

John's put on the rally that almost drew them even. Geo. Prep. McAn'rews.f O'Donnell.f. G.F.Pts. 5 0 10 2 2 6 St. John's. Hughes.f Hassett.f Thompson.f Harmon.f Dudley.c eyer.f howell.c Dowling.c McCarthy.g Giebel.g Cooke.g



B.-C. C. Juniors Score With Johnny Slaughter scoring 16 points, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School's junior basketers walloped Georgetown Prep juniors, 49-20, yesterday at Bethesda.



Stretch Scoring Streak To 70 Games With 4-1 Win Over Orioles

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Andrews.f See.f Graves.f Shrader.c Noyes.g Master.g

Bus Lines to Conserve Tires For Washington Links Folk

Capital Transit Co. Studies Task Of Supplying Clubs Not on Routes

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Just in case you, Joe Golfer, happen to be worried about tires and the possibility of a shutdown on gasoline, you can ease off on that frown. The golf club folks at those places which are not on

established bus or other transportation lines have thought it all out and will be ready, come spring, to furnish some sort of transportation from downtown to the country clubs on the fringe of the National Capital. Those automo-*

bile tires, of course, will last a long will be held at the Congressional the point where they are casting be discussed. getting to the country clubs. This Congressional and Burning Tree have another out on the transportation job, however. The Cabin John streetcar line, which runs past the

Here is the way the country club entrance to the Bannockburn Golf transportation situation sizes up and Country Club, ends within 2 this year: Columbia and Chevy miles of Congressional and Burning Chase, the two clubs on outer Con-Tree. Congressional authorities are necticut avenue, are in the clear. arranging for possible bus transpor-Both of them may be reached by tation, if the occasion demands, from the end of the streetcar line to the club. Burning Tree will do the same and Kenwood could use doesn't exist any more, but bus the same facilities And how about Manor, far out

both clubs to the club door. in Montgomery County, without bus Indian Spring is in much the same transportation and with around 50 the big guns for the Little Hoyas boat, with the Colesville bus runwith 10 points each, while George Hughes and Chuck Dudley each tallied nine for St. John's. After line, although Argyle members will homes located on club property? That situation also will be handled by a community bus transportation, a close first period yesterday in have a walk of about half a mile which it took a 7-6 lead, the Gar- from the Colesville pike to their club officials say. They have no fear that those Manor folk will be marooned away out in the country,

> Washington Club Lucky. Washington Golf and Country Club, in nearby Virginia, is in a

Landover Line to Be Extended. Prince Georges is in the same good spot where bus transportation is concerned. Buses run from the center of the city right past the arrangements already have been ies in their final Texas engagement door of the Washington Club, and made for extension of the Cheverly for benefit of the War Relief Fund. the neighboring Army Navy Coun- bus beyond that little Maryland try Club, while not in as good shape community along the Landover road Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret as Washington, has a bus line running nearby. Woodmont, on Wis- and that frequent bus transportaconsin avenue beyond Bethesda, tion schedules will take care of the also is in the clear where trans-Prince Georges club membership.

portation is concerned. Frequent Houghton also said trains will run buses run by the Woodmont portals on the Pennsylvania Railroad within a few hundred yards of the club. on their way to Rockville. That completes the picture of

But how, you may ask, about Congressional, Manor, Bradley Hills and transportation by the country clubs Prince Georges, the four outlying around town, even if there weren't clubs? Manor and Congressional any autos left with tires for indi-

are about 14 miles from the heart vidual use and even if gasoline for of downtown Washington. Bradley personal use was to be cut off today. Hills is in the same case, and Burn- It all means that John W. Duffer ing Tree isn't much nearer than and his lofty compatriot, the gent Congressional. At present these who has a nodding acquaintance four links organizations are not on with par, can get to the country club, even though it may take a established bus or streetcar lines. But they will be, or if not on little more time and some inconcommercially operated bus lines, venience. they will be capable of being

Congressional's expansive fairreached without burning up those precious tires. The transportation ways are bordered nowadays with problem for Congressional, Burning dogwood trees. All these long win- Beaver Dam, soon may arise a 1.000-Tree, Kenwood and Bradley Hills in ter weeks Wiffy Cox has been transall its phases, is common to all three planting dogwood trees from the clubs. Already members of the woods to the rough, along with a the National Capital. River Road and Bradley Hills com- flock of hardwood trees. The areas Al Houghton, president and golf munities well beyond the District around the tenth and eleventh pro of the Brince Georges Club, which took over the old Beaver line have met with representatives holes have come in for a lot of work. Dam property three months ago, of the Capital Transit Co. and have said negotiations now are in prog-Tommy Doerer, jr., Bradley Hills assurances of some form of bus service to these communities. Of- manager, is passing out the cigars ress between the financial backers of the new club and the Governficials of the country clubs along today. Tommy became a pappy for ment for financing the big apartthese roads sat in at the meeting the third time. It's an 81/2-pound ment operation and if the negoheld at the Bradley Hills clubhouse. girl, a sister to little Barbara Doerer, and joined in the request for bus heiress to the Doerer estate.

1941 Finalists Battle

In Semi of Eastern

Pro Basket Meet

34, to gain the second round.

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To Anacostia Victory

at Silver Spring.

With tall Elmer Leukhardt enjoy

easily was the outstanding player.

especially in the second half when

he got 15 of his points. John

O'Connor with 13 points to his

G.F.Pts. Blair

credit was best for Blair.

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SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb.

14 .- The finalists in last year's

Eastern Prosfessional basket ball

By the Associated Press

for their personal automobiles.

Sizzling 4 Under Par **Gets Harrison Lead** In Texas Open Golf

Charlottesville's Ball Presses Arkansas Ace; Hogan Not Far Back

By the Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 14 .--Dutch Harrison must think he owns Brackenridge Golf Courseand the slim guy from Arkansas transportation. Another meeting does have something of a lien on it. He holds the Texas Open record Club within a fortnight, at which over this picturesque route-a all plans for club transportation will blazing 271-and now he's making

super effort to trim that down. The Arkansas Traveler, who moved to Chicago but retained his Ozark drawl, was out in front with a sizzling 4 under par today as golfdom's nomads set out over the second 18 holes in the battle for \$5,000 in cash awards.

Harrison's 67 was a stroke under Chick Harbert of Battle Creek. Mich.; Errie Ball, the Charlottesville. Va., unknown, and Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa., veteran. Deadlocked at 69 were baldish Harry Cooper of Minneapolis and Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

Still in easy striking distance-as always for the mighty mite of the links-was tanned Ben Hogan; who shot a 70. Grouped with him were Tod Manefee of San Antonio, Joe Brown of Des Moines and Leland Gibson of Kansas City.

But despite the steady and witheven if they do not have rubber ering assault on par, the players for pay had to take a back seat as far as the gallery was concerned. Some 8,000 persons followed Bing category. Prexy Al Houghton says Crosby and Bob Hope of the mov-The screen stars played with to a point well past the club gates of the professional ranks. Jimmie and Byron each carded 74. Bing

had a 77 and Hope shot an 81.

1,000-Unit Apartment House Planned at **Prince Georges Club's Golf Facilities** Wouldn't Be Affected By Big Building

On the property of the new Prince Georges Country Club, formerly unit apartment house in the exnousing program around

Red Raiders Slow Starting. In topping Coolidge, 33-22, Western's Red Raiders moved in front. 5-3, during a slow first period and thereafter stepped up the pace to win going away, taking a 16-5 edge at halftime and holding that margin without trouble.

Jim Karas, Western's sharpand whipped the cords for 15 points, 11 of them coming in the second half. Swanson Moore, rookie center, also fired away in grand style in the last two periods for a 10point total. George Bartlett proved best for the Colts with seven points. Western G.F.Pts. Coolidge. G.F.Pts. C.Steph'sonf 0 0 0 Sheaf 1 0 2

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Moore c	4	2	10	Bartlett.c	3	1	7
Grady.c	1	0	2	Lafferty.c	0	0	0
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Brewers, Sphas Open **Two-Game Series**

A home-and-home series to be played on two successive nights between the Washington Brewers and the winning attack. Philadelphia Sphas will open at G. W. High. G. P. Pis. Hopewell. Bailey.f 6 1 13 Oliver.f ... Downey.f 0 0 O Phillips.f Hansley.f 3 0 6 Goldsmith.f Glass.f 0 0 0 Robbins.f B'ckburne.c 4 2 10 George.c Bibb.c 0 0 0 B'nerman.c Do'brosky g 2 6 Harris.g Builg 2 0 4 Slagle.s Philadelphia tonight when each tries to better its second-half standing in the American Basket Ball League. The same clubs play at the Heurich gym here tomorrow Providing the pace-setting Wilevening

mington team, first-half champion. is upset tonight by Trenton, the Brewers could move into first place by capturing both games from the Al Benson, recently ac-Sphas quired from the Jersey City Reds, little man winning this one. Johnny will make his debut at center for Grinnell, the Generals' 6-foot-2 centhe Washington quint.

Net Game Sharpened, **Skeen Is Big Threat** In Pro Tourney

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14 .- Dick Skeen of Los Angeles, vowing his luck has changed, faced Bob Harmon of Oakland, Calif., in the singles semifinals of the \$1,200 Gulf Stream Professional Tennis Tournament today after promising "trouble" for his opponent.

Skeen's recent showings caused him to slide to third ranking here. although he is seeded second na-

tionally recently turned pro and winner of Basket Ball League game last night, the only two tournaments he has but Senate Beer romped over Petentered in his new status, plays worth, 54-38, in a second loop en-Bruce Barnes of Houston, Tex., in gagement. Every one of nine Senate the other half of the semifinals.

Whips Hopewell, Faces Richmond's Jefferson;

W.-L. Walloped

George Washington High o Alexandria has a chance to improve

its Virginia Class A Conference shooter, had one of his better nights standing tonight when it entertains the strong Thomas Jefferson High of Richmond, while Washington-Lee of Ballston, the Presidents' Northern Virginia rival, also plays a conference game against Hopewell.

Earlier this season the Presidents turned in an upset by defeating the T. J.'s and now have a loop rating are eligible. of five wins against two setbacks after winning over Hopewell last 41-25. Washington-Lee stands at four and three in the conference, having been defeated by

the Jeffersons, 43-26, last night. G. W. took the edge over Hopewell

night.

Also of interest tomorrow will be during the second period to lead at the half, 16-13, and never was apthe Metropolitan Police Boys' Club proached thereafter, despite the aid Fund match at Convention Hall begiven the visitors during the third tween the Del Ray Cavaliers and a quarter when Russ Hurick, G. W. picked Convention Hall quint led by guard, tallied a basket for the en-emy. Calvin Bailey with 13 points singles will be rolled, starting at 8 guard, tallied a basket for the enand Jack Blackburn with 10 paced o'clock.

Galt Davis' 384 Timely.

League at the Arcadia.

Arlington Trust, led by Galt Davis' 384, won the rubber game from H. J. Brown Pontiac to cut the pacesetting Goss Co.'s lead to two games in the 20-club Rosslyn Independent League, when the latter dropped a 2-1 decision to Monroe Pharmacy Leon Fleischer's 372 was best for

Question Marks. Frances Story of

of 137 erased, but shared the spot-

light with the evening's high of 332.

Hazel Jarrett, after a lengthy ab-

sence, came back to lead the Inde-

pendents' 2-1 win from the Rangers

Mary Fox of Charles Grill rapped

Certified Bakery sets the pace in

the Anacostia Business Men's League at Spillway with a 2-game

lead over City Baking. Mead's

Liquor is a game behind the run-

ner-up while Carry Ice Cream trails

veteran Navy Yard roller, has the

most spares with 165. Gus Placos

out a game of 137 in Arcadia's Inde-

rels with 555 and 1,551.

with 330.

_ 18 541 Totals __ 9 7 25 Totals Monroe. It was the old argument between Francis Robertson, with a count of a good little man and a big good 395. gave Cooke Press a 2-1 edge man in the Washington-Lee vs. over Hood Transportation, while Joe Thomas Jefferson meeting, with the O'Meara's Tile. ter. couldn't stop Clark Jones of

0 0 B'terworth.g.

Jefferson who uncorked a complete and varied selection of pivot shots to dump in 20 points as his team won. 43-26.

Washington-Lee made a fight of it for the first two periods, but Jones staged an individual spree to Question Marks. Frances Story of put Jefferson in front, 25-14, going the losers watched her former mark into the final eight minutes, after which the Generals' defense broke down and allowed the Richmonders to tally almost at will.

G.F.Pts. T. Jefferson. G.F.Pts. 1 0 2 Cousins. 4 0 8 3 1 7 Baughan. 1 3 5 2 1 5 Jones. 9 220 3 2 8 Dawson.g 0 0 0 0 0 0 Giragosian.g 4 2 10 2 0 4 Robinson.g. 0 0 0 W. and L. Phillips.f Huff.f Grinnell.c Tiaheart.g Cox.g McNally.g McDonald.g Totals __11 4 26 Totals __18 7 43

Jacobsens Nip Police

Jacobsen Florists nosed out Alex-Wayne Sabin of Reno. Nev., only andria Police, 37-36, in a Heurich players scored at least three points. of the night.

Bladensburg Is County Champ After Nosing Out Hyattsville

Boasting a record of 12 straight | as the final period opened, and after victories without a defeat this sea- that it was a case of the two teams son, Bladensburg High cagers today | taking turns at scoring. claimed the Prince Georges County | Tex Givens of Bladensburg potted

basket ball championship. One one in the closing seconds to break has defeated this team once.

168 also is a season record. county game remains against a 25-25 deadlock. Dale Myers, Greenbelt, but Bladensburg already sharpshooting Maroon guard, tossed A triple-header strike gave Jack Abbott of C. A. A. top game of 146 in five field goals to take individual Bladensburg added to its string scoring honors, while Bill Sideroff in the Department of Commerce last night by topping Hyattsville, of Hyattsville followed with 9 points.

Despite postponement of the Eddie Keith Going-Away Handicap at Chevy Chase Ice Palace due to conflict with the Margaret Lynn Handicap at the Arcadia tomorrow, Washington bowlers are in for a heavy week end. It was to receive a snappy start with the staging today and tonight at Clarendon Bowling Center of the

first annual Clarendon Open tournament. Star rollers from Washington, Virginia and Maryland are in the big field in the Clarendon seven-game event, which got under way this afternoon at 1:30 and will*

continue until midnight. Strike when Florence Hinman fired Manager Monk Fraser of the Ar- 354 with 125 as her best single. cadia announced today that the first

shift in the 5-game Lynn affair is Twin sister of Lucy Trundle who scheduled at 2 o'clock tomorrow aftcarried off top prize, a \$500 Defense

ernoon. A second squad will roll at Bond, in the recent giant Star 5 and the final at 8. Only male tournament. Lula Trundle came in rollers with averages of 108 and unfor some bowling honors when she der and women with 105 and under led the Silver Spring Ladies League with a game of 129. Lora Hale

Among the big fields of fair conshared the limelight with 366. testants will be Catherine Lewis, 1938 Hendricks' 130 and DeVean's 367 champion, who last night won a paid-up entry in a preliminary were tops in the Junior Board of

staged by the Independent Ladies' Commerce League at Petworth. Billy LaBille's 423 was the heavi- The Eagles have been shut out only est wallop as the Plaza quint, which includes such notable rollers as Ray a span of two seasons. Ward and Hugh Crawley, posted a season record of 1.880 to trim Northeast Electric, 2-1, in the Mount Rainier Major League. George Milbrook bagged game honors with 148 Orioles and Art Thompson boosted to aid Maryland Electric's sweep the score to 3-0 late in the final

over American Home Improvement. Ray Cole, tops with, 162-382 featured Sewer Department's 3-0 victory over Pumping Station in the District Government League Brookland.

Two Sign With Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Feb. 14 (P) .- The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today Di Misa's top score of 398 prevented they had received the 1942 signed C. & C. Restaurant from sweeping contracts of Outfielder Augie Galan pionship playoffs next month. and Pitcher Newt Kimball. Gaithersburg Crushes

Climaxing it with a double-header strike, Christine Clouser fired a **Basket Ball Scores** season record game of 145 in the Rosslyn Ladies' League to gain a 2-1

LOCAL.

LOCAL. Americean U., 61: Catholic U., 33. Maryland, 42: William and Mary, 32. Western, 33: Coolidge, 22 (interhish). Eastern, 28; Wilson, 24 (interhish). Georsetown Prep, 41; St. John's, 38. Anacosta, 47; Blair, 35. Greenbelt, 28: Mount Rainier, 19. Georse Washington, 41: Hopewell, 25. Thomas Jefferson, 43: Washington-zee 26. Montgomery, 28: Priends, 20. Gaithersburg, 37: Woodward, 25.

EAST.

EAST. Maine. 44: Colby, 42 (overtime). Tufts. 31: Bates, 27. Clarkson, 56: Ithaca. 41. Trinity. 48: Haverford. 42. Waynesburg. 45: West Virginia Wes-leyan. 43. Seton Hall. 52: Scranton. 42. Penn State. 37: Syracuse. 36 (overtime). Washington College. 37: Mount St. Mary's. 34. Marshall. 83: Davis-Elkins. 37. pendent Ladies' League to share top honors with Elizabeth Nash of Shah & Shah, who pasted 362 for high set.

& Shah, who posted 362 for high set.

SOUTH.

Gene Barnes Sets Pace. Alabama, 37; Mississippi State, 27. Auburn, 53; Georgia, 41. Louisiana State, 50; Tulane, 49. Charleston, 33; Davidson, 29. North Carolina, 62; Washington ee, 26. Gene Barnes, with highs of 142 and 370, paced the Gene Brown Produce quint to top count of 1,566 ec. 26. Wake Forest, 60: The Citadel. 51. V. M. L. 43: Virginia Tech. 42. Furman, 54: Richmond, 46. in the Silver Spring Independent League. Willis Buick shut out Fairland Barbers to gain the only sweep WIDWEST.

Carleton, 51; Depauw, 42. Millikin, 57; Illinois Wesleyan, 37. South Dakota, 29; South Dakota State,

Xavier. 70: Centre. 20. Baldwin-Wallace. 49: Case, 34. WEST.

WEST. Oregon State. 27: Oregon. 26. Montana State. 58: Colorado College. 26. Colorado. 49: Utah. 48. Wyoming. 57: Denver. 41. Arkanasa. 47: Texas Asgies. 41. San Jose State. 59: Fresno State. 58. Southern California. 42: U. C. L. A., 30. Texas Tech. 49: Hardin-Simmons. 35. Santa Clara. 34: College of Pacific, 33. Stanford, 38: California. 36. Montana. 56: Gonzaga. 51. by four games. Bus Prevost, top shooter with 117-51 also is the strike leader with 45. Bill Brazerol,

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14. -The Washington Eagles will attempt to duplicate their longest winning streak of the season, three straight, here tonight when they battle the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, cellar club of the Eastern Hockey

McDougal Averts Shutout.

in the waning seconds.

Woodward Basketers

Playing some of their smoothest Lions Facing Indians hockey of the season, with successive victories over the Boston Olym-**Tonight in Drive for** pics and Baltimore Orioles, the Eagles hope to average a 7-2 trimming dealt them by the Sea Gulls

Berth in Playoffs here last Saturday night. Maintains Scoring Streak. Washington last night, on home

Special Dispatch to The Star. ice, registered its 70th consecutive SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 14.game in which it has scored, Stalled by the New Haven Eagles handing Baltimore a 4-1 defeat. in their late drive to land a berth in the American Hockey League once in their last 115 games over

tournament-Saratoga and the Harhampionship playoffs, the Washington Lions will attempt to salvage a lem Yankees of New York City-Ernie Mundey and Art Lessard, victory on their current road trip each taking neat passes from scrapwhen they face the Springfield Inthe 1942 event. py little Paul Courteau, staked the dians here tonight. Eagles to a 2-0 lead against the Winner over the Riverhead, L. I.,

The Lions hope to capitalize on the idleness of the Providence Reds, Police, 38 to 19, Saratoga is the dewhose third-place margin would be fending champion in the \$2,500 aftrimmed to 3 points by a Washingfair. The Yankees last night deton win. The Lions must land third Goalie Craig McClelland was visplace in the Eastern division to be ioning his first shutout when Ab included in the playoffs. Island University star, scoring 17

McDougall located the net for Bal-That issue may be clarified to- points. timore at 15:03 and Len Burrage morrow night at Uline Arena in hiked the score to its final propor- Washington when the Lions stack tions when he caged a penalty shot up against Providence.

Washington thus protected its **Colonials Favored Over** fourth-place berth and virtually is assured of being an automatic entry in the Eastern League cham- Richmond Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Star.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14. Terp Riflers Beat G. W. George Washington University's hustling basket ball team is favored By 30-Point Margin to make University of Richmond its fifth Southern Conference victim Every Maryland man bettered or

Gaithersburg High basket ball of the season tonight as they meet team downed Woodward cagers, here in the new Cavalier Arena. 37-25, yesterday at Woodward, de-spite the excellent work of the ond division berth in the conference losers' Billy Noyes, who gathered 14 standings, and dropped a 36-58 decision to the Colonials last year in

Park range by a 30-point margin, 1,376 to 1,346. G. W.'s Randall was the only man able to equal the the local university gym. Victory score of his adversary. Decker of for the Colonials would move them Maryland out-pointed Seidler of one step closer to the playoffs ir. G. W., 280 to 279, for top scoring the conference in which they have honors been beaten only by Duke and Wake Forest.

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While their Shoreham Hotel

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Fletcher.g. Howard.f. Stiles.g

Navy Gets Sandlot Star

teammates are meeting the Penn Hall School mermaids in a Cham-bersburg, Pa., tank tonight, Patsy Belmer and Don Bover will be at McCullough Joe Wells, ace sandlot pitcher and Hall School mermaids in a Cham-Joe Judge's assistant baseball coach at Georgetown University, was to Palmer and Don Boyer will be at take the oath as a Naval Reserve Chapel Hill, N. C., for the Carolina midshipman at the local Navy A. A. U. meet.

Boyer is the national junior 50-Yard today. Wells won 44 games in 45 starts during the summers of yard freestyle champion, while Miss Leukhardt Shoots Way 1940 and 1941, but declined several Palmer has been an all-around offers to go South this spring with swimming star here for several seamajor league clubs. sons.

Clean-Season Slate Hoyas' Goal In Hockey Finale With Lehigh

Georgetown5s ice hockey team, | Goalie Hughie O'Neil will be seekwhich has produced 48 goals and per- ing his third successive shutout and mitted only seven in as many games. his fourth of the season at Lehigh's meets the last barrier to an untied, expense, while John McQueeney, undefeated season tonight at River- Carl Routh and Bill Bernet will be undefeated season tonight at River-side Stadium when it tangles with Lehigh at 8 o'clock. Aprroximately 20.000 fans have viewed the Hoyas in action this sea-or stablishing Georgetown as the town has whipped La Salle, Penn-

tiations succeed work will start within a few months. Houghton said the apartment structure will not take any part of the present golf course but will use part of the land of an old ninehole layout formerly in use by Beaver Dam Club.

Location of the apartment roughly will be east and north of the clubhouse, near the entrance road to the club and along Landover road. The men behind the lease of the Prince Georges Club from the Beaver Dam organization are Cliff and Lou Eisele, Washingtonians.

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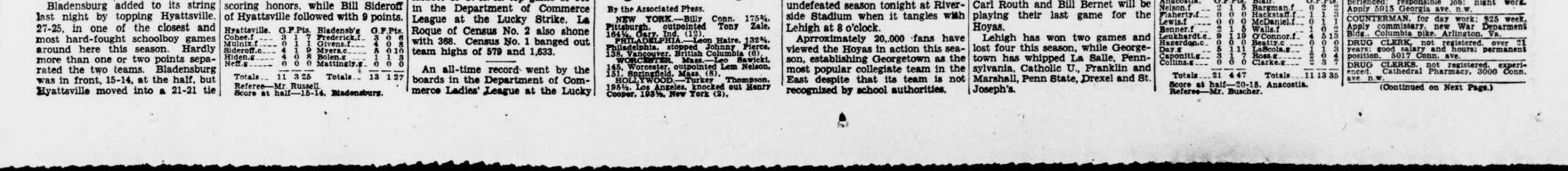
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ing one of his better nights and potting baskets from various angles, Anacostia High cagers topped Montgomery Blair, 47-35, last night at Silver Spring. CLERK, grocery, experienced: steady em-ployment. 1728 Columbia rd. n.w. "Luke" bagged 19 points and



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Write 30x 189-J. Star. 15* MAN, young, for clerk in insurance office, typist; state full particulars and draft classification. Box 79-K. Star. MAN, white, about 60 yrs. old, for light work 1 laundry plant; must be very ac-tive, sher, in good health and have good references; salary. \$18 per week to start. See Pr. Cockrille, Monday, 1538 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

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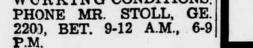
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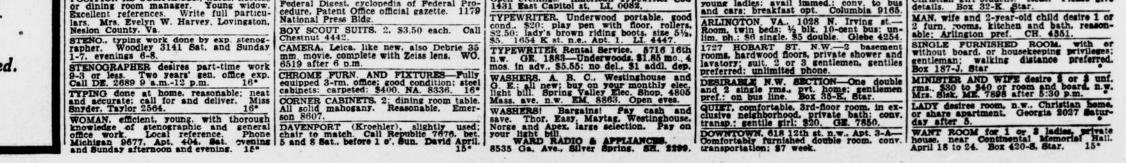
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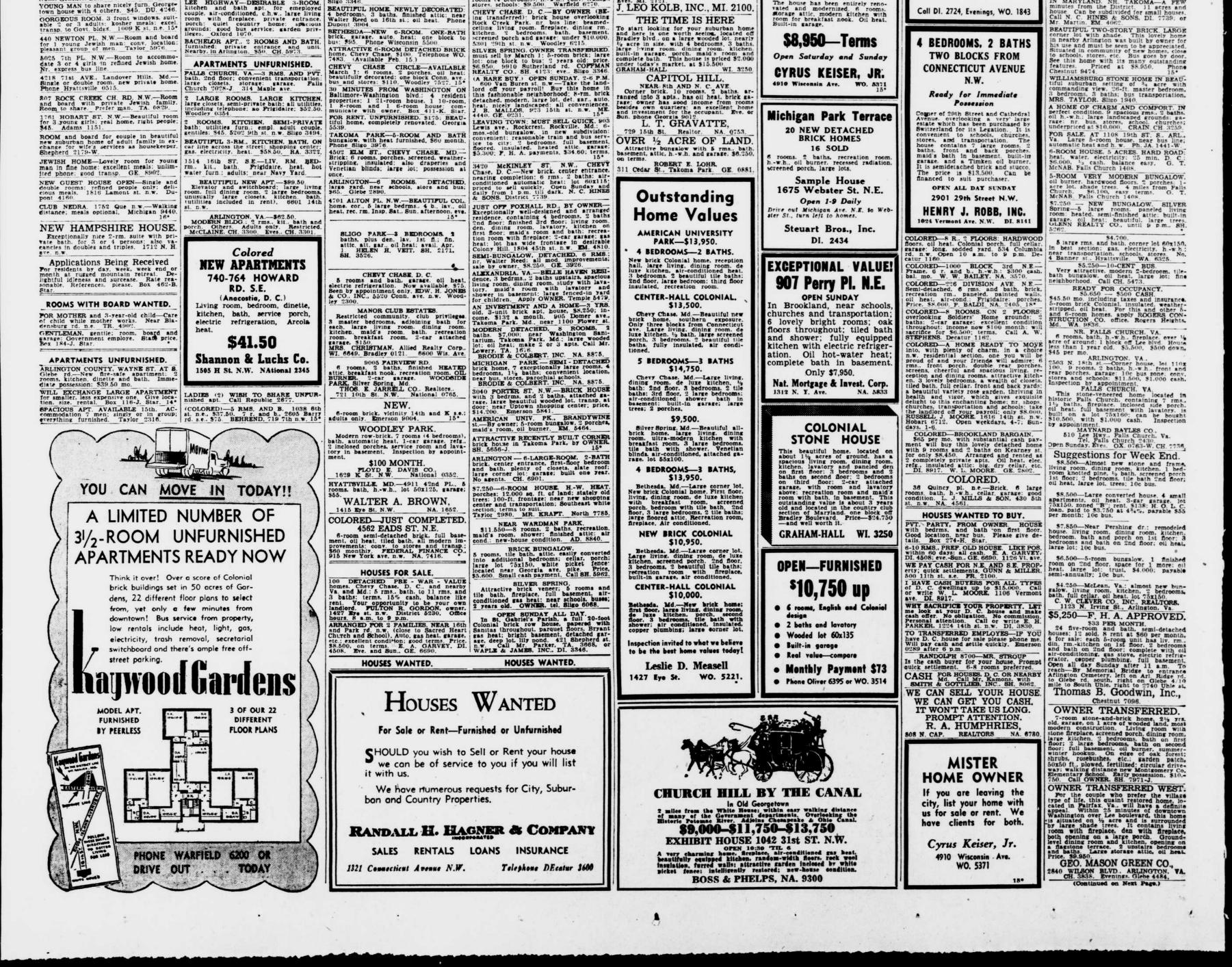
mont ave. n.w. RE 3216. 1223 11th ST. N.W.--FIRST COMMER-cial, 3-story brick, 13 large rooms, h.-wh. full cellar, A-1 condition: room to park 3 or 4 cars in rear; vacant: possession at once. Price and terms very reasonable. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.	FARMS FOR SALE.	STORES FOR RENT. GOOD LOGATION FOR USED-TIRE BUSI- ness: also for fruit and confections.	LEGAL NOTICES.	LEGAL NOTICES. GEOBGE M. McKEE, Atterney.	LEGAL NOTICES. GAENETT & BEACE, Atterners. 331 Tower Building.	TRAILER CAMP.	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)
ARLINGTON-\$7,950.	tenant house. fully equipped fairy house and barn for pasteurization; 16 acres of land. Large retail business. All modern conveniences. Must sell immediately. Call Indian Head 2601, DAVIS DAIRY.	BEHREND, 719 7th n.W. 10*	BOBERT M. GRAY, Atterney.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	331 Tower Building.	MODERN CONVENIENCES. 1 mile from Keniworth, D. C.: 5 spaces available, no time limit. Warfield 3635.	
charming brick and frame home, elose in, priced for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. On the 1st floor	conveniences. Must sell immediately. Call Indian Head 2601 DAVIS DAIRY	210 7th ST. S.ELARCE STORE 20x60. double windows; any business; \$65 month. For all information. LI. 2945.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate CourtNo. 56.867. Ad- ministrationThis Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Ourt of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Elisabeth M. Williams, late of the District of Colum- bia. deceased. All persons having claims assingt the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the yourhers	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate CourtNo. 59672. Ad- ministrationThis is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa- mentary on the estate of Mason M. Patrick, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de- ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, lessily suthenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of February, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be ex- cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1942. BREAM COOLEY PAT- RICK, 3010 Albemaric St., Washington. D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS- WELL Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fel4.21.28	United States for the District of Co-	AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.	seat covers and other extras; one own \$525: save \$100. Ordway 1054 af
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with free lace, open stairway, during room, modern kitchen, bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor: full wesement, h.w. heat, detached garage, WOODED LOT.	MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes: acreage, town homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rockville, Md. Rockville 444.	STORIES IN SHOPPING CENTER, ARLING- TON COUNTY, NEW LIE BLVD., Arl., Va., Only ones available on the entire blvd. between Washington and Fairfax. Peoples Drug Store and A. & P. are opening de luxe stores here. Call quickly. Mr. Cassidy, McKEEVER & WHITEPORD, 1614	Columbia has obtained from the Probate	the District of Columbia, Letters Testa- mentary on the estate of Mason M. Patrick.	Lloyd, administrator e.t.s. of the estate of Frances Lloyd Rogers, deceased, having	Call Emerson 5390. 16	FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; ra heater, fog lights, custom seat cov excellent white sidewall tires, very milease; \$895; fully suaranteed, FRA SMALL, JR., 215 Penns, ave. s.e. LI. 20
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,	ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM MODERNIZED house, 10 acres or more; Central ave., 6 miles Annapolis, 27 miles Washington; in	between Washington and Fairfax. Peoples Drug Store and A. & P. are opening de	Testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth M. Williams late of the District of Colum-	late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-	reported to the Court that pursuant to de- cree passed in the above entitled cause, he	CHEVROLET 1940, cab-over-engine, 1 ¹ / ₂ - ton truck, 15-ft. stake body, good heavy tires; A-1 condition, ready to go. Call Franklin 2821 after 4 p.m. Can be seen at 430 Delaware ave. s.w. Or will rent. *	SMALL, JR., 215 Penna. ave. s.e. LI. 20
051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.	miles Annapolis, 27 miles Washington; in	Cassidy. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614	bis. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned	ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally	has sold said decodent's real estate to wit: lot 824 in square 1254 in the City of	Tranklin 2821 after 4 p.m. Can be seen	FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe white-wall tires, practically new; ray real bargain, \$589. May be seen Sund
	Washington: \$5,000. Call Annapolis 5475.	K st. n.w. DI. 9706. 1424 PARK RD. N.W.	to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the	before the 6th day of February, A.D.	Washington, District of Columbia, more fully described in said report to Thomas	PORD 1941 truck for sale. Call Mason's Transfer, ph. MI. 9501, 1935 17th st. n.w.	real bargain, \$589. May be seen Sund 1807 Varnum st. n.w. Randolph 6834.
\$290 CASH, BALANCE, \$39 MO.	135-ACRE STOCK FARM, IMPROVED land, well located, Fairfax Hunt section. 35 minutes Washington on hard road near	Store and basement. 25x75. with apt	subscriber, on or before the 22md day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may	cluded from all benefit of said estate.	C. and Mary W. Wilson for the sum of Ninety Eight Hundred Dollars (\$9800.)	Transfer, ph. MI. 9501, 1935 17th st. n.w. SEMI-TRAILER FACTORY VAN BODY, 24-	top: excellent white-wall tires; her
o minutes from downtown. 2-bedroom.	R. 7; mostly cleared; watered by stream:	Store and basement. 25x75, with apt., \$135 mo. Apt. rented at \$45. Call NA. 0587.	by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this	Pebruary, 1942. BREAM COOLEY PAT-	terms and conditions set forth in said	SEMI-TRAILER FACTORY VAN BODY. 24- ft., late model tractor; cheap: Apply Stand 94. S.W. Farmers' Mkt. 15*	\$650 cash. Call Falls Church 1174-J t FORD 1935 sedan. Fordor: trunk: ex
rfect condition; large lot, nicely land-	building site with mountain view; horse barn, basement stock barn, outbuildings	MONEY TO LOAN.	assingt the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22md day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22md day of January, 1942. J. LOGAN STRIEBY, 1474 Columbia rd. n.w. (Geal.). Attest: VIOTOR 8. MERGCH, Deputy Reg- later of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31.fe7.14.	D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COG8-	of February 1942. ADJUDGED. ORDERED	AUTOMOBILES WANTED.	lent running condition: clean upholst good tires; body and fenders in good dition: must sell. \$150. Glebe 3800.
ton blvd. to N. Roosevelt st., left to N.	\$13.500: terms arranged. Shown by ap- pointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL	REAL ESTATE LOANS 4-4%-5%, graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., \$04 17th ST. N.W.	ister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court.	of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. fel4.21.28	is hereby ratified and confirmed by the	BEST PRICES PAID. SAY condition. Ap-	2nd st n Arlington Va
h st., right 1 block to N. Sycamore st., ht to last house on left. (616 N. Fyca-	35 minutes Washington on hard road near R. 7; mostly cleared; watered by stream; sood 6-r. house for tenant; beautiful building site with mountain view; horse barn, basement stock barn, outbuildings. \$13,500; terms arranged. Shown by ap- pointment. Phone Herndon 33. BUELL FARM AGENCY. Herndon. Va. 15° 105 ACRES OR LESS. S-ROCM FRAME house in excellent condition. full basement.	MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.	Jeoliteritt.	WILLIAM E. SCHOOLEY, JULIUS ABONOFF, Woodward Bidg., Attorneys.	Court, inless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 24th day of Peb- ruary 1942; provided a copy of this order	praiser will call immediately. Liberty Me- tors. 421 8th st. s.e. LI. 8644. PORDS AND CHEVROLET'S wanted: will pay top price: central location. Fred L Morgan. 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9604. A-1 PRICES. any make car. Ask for Mr.	FORD 1939 Fordor de luxe sedan: ra heater, driven only 15,000 mile, and
evenings.	Darn, o-norse stans, o-cow stanchions.	lateral loans Low rates, easy tering, No	WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Evening Star at	PORDS AND CHEVROLETS wanted: will pay top price: central location. Fred L	car reflects it in every way, tiret are p tically new: or ly \$195 down.
ARLINGTON, VA.	implement shed, corn crib and wagon shed. long poultry house, brooder house, meat house. This is one of the most fertile	delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mary A. Jackson. Geocased.—No. 59568. Ad- ministration Docket 127.—Application	States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court-No. 58.989. Ad-	least ten days prior to the last mentioned date P. DICKINSON LETTS. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Co- lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.	Morgan, 1341 14th n.w. Dupont 9804.	tically new: or ly \$195 down. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE. 2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln \$10
the second se	farme in Fairfay County with good enring	838 Investment Building. District 8672.	Holding a Probate CourtEstate of Mary A. Jackson, GeceasedNo. 59568. Ad-	ministration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Colum- bia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad- ministration c.t.s. on the estate of James Oliver Green Letter of Columb	(Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Co-	A-1 PRICES. any make car. Ask for Mr. Levy, AT. 7205. Used Car Market. 320 Florida ave. n.e.	FORD 1940 de luxe coupe; bright blue ish, for light, clean interior, perfect w
me English-type home. large living rm., place, full basement, hw.h., shady lot: od location. Price. \$7,950: with sub-	and large running stream, good fence: 12 miles from D. C. on Difficult Run. Rea- sonably priced at \$12.500; will arrange terms. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone 218.	MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.,	naving been made herein lor probate	of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-	PERFORME A THURP Atterney	QUICK CASH. any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open aves. and Sun.	
ntial cash payment. Shown by ap-	terms. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone 218.	nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable Tates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT	of the last will and testament of said deceased and for letters of Administra-	Oliver Gray, late of the District of Colum-	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	Open aves and Sun.	
Dorgo U Ducker Co Agent	MONTGOMERY CO 60 ACRES. 8-RM.	1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.	tion C.T.A. on said estate by Lewis Jackson, it is ordered this 29th day of	against the deceased are hereby warned to	States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court-Estate of Mary	MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE.	five excellent tires, splendid mechan condition. Clean inside and out. Pr
3 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va. OX. 0197.	house: elec.: 2 miles r. r.; bus 1/2 mile. paved road: \$4.250. CLAY R. E., WA 4552.		Dulin and all others concerned appear	ministration c.t.a. on the estate of James Oliver Gray, late of the District of Colum- bia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to explicit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943. Otherwise that may be the bar	E. Gross, deceased No. 59.571. Adminis- tration Docket 127 Application having	CASH WHILE YOU WAIT for late-model	5345. Phone owner. WI. 5970. FORD 1941 Super de luxe 5-passenger
BARGAIN.	FARM OR GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. WITH- in 40 min. of any point in Washington. 7-room bungalow, electricity, woods, large	Money for 1st and 2nd Trusts.	Dulin and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th day of March. A.D. 1942, at 10 o clock a.m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Re-	on or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be ex- cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 22nd day of January, 1942. JAMES OLIVER GRAY, Jr., 1700 Creatwood drive n.w.: SAMUEL HAM- ILTON GRAY, 603 Mass. ave. n.e. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Deputy Reg- ister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31,167,14.	been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and	Open aves, and Sun. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251. CASH WHILE YOU WAIT for late-model used cars. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7105 Wisconsin ave. or call Wisconsin 1635. DO YOU WANT to sell your 1939 DODGE? We will oay TOP cash price! Have imme- diate buyer! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. se. BUICK 1941 Roadmaster. 6 wheels, black. 4-door de luxe, from pvt. owner: locally purchased: low mileage: cash. RA. 8700. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash, regard-	coupe: real low mileage; slip covers heater: can hardly be told from i
ng room Filchen, dipette sill Datit.	stream i (00) if fronting fast Fodorel	WALTER A. BROWN,	not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Re-	Given under our hands this 22nd day of January, 1942. JAMES OLIVER GRAY, Jr.,	for letters testamentary on said estate. By William Harry Gross, it is ordered this	DO YOU WANT to sell your 1939 DODGE? We will pay TOP cash price! Have imme-	Ww. tires: trade and terms. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5
875 \$26 25 per mo	outbuildings and other valuables. Can't be duplicated in value or location. Army	FIRST TRUST LOANS	porter" and the Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the	ILTON GRAY, 603 Mass. ave. n.e. (Seal)	Charles Ernest Gross and John Stech Gross.	and Pa. ave. s.e.	FORD 1937 business coupe: owned
	officer is called in value or location. Army officer is called is why the \$11,500 price. 1/2 cash. G. T. McNAB. Falls Church 1408.	P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.	return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty	ister of Wills for the District of Columbia.	dian, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th day of	BUICK 1941 Roadmaster, 6 wheels, black. 4-door de luxe, from pvt. owner: locally	driven by local physician, black, 4 p tically new tires, motor excellent; have
TOOMO, & DILLIN, DILLOID	733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT. PEACH AND apple: 250 acres tillable: located in Penn-	1107 Bye St. N.W. NA. 0104.		WILLIAM E. SCHOOLEY and JULIUS ARONOFF, Woodward Bids., Attorneys.	March. A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should	BRING YOUR CAR here for cash. regard-	use for same: \$265 cash: no trade: dealers. Call Emerson 9158.
st sell lovely new home, occupied only	sylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about	MUNET WANTED.	Associate Justice of said Court, this 29th	ABUNOFF, WOODWATE BIAL., ALIGTRETS.	not be granted. Let notice hereof be pub- lished in the "Washington Law Reporter"	BRING YOUR CAR here for cash. RA. 8700. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash. regard- less of year or model. Dougherty Auto Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet. 14th, 15th. R and S. CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good	GRAHAM Supercharger, 1938; per condition: bargain. Owner, OR. 1383.
ditioned, abundant closets, floored attic,	and stone houses, barns and outbuildings, including packing barn. Herd of Aberdeen	WANTED. \$4,000 1st-trust loan, 10-year plan, 3½%; brick house, acre lot; interest semi-annually; property value \$20,000; no agents. Box 406-S. Star.	Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31.fe7.14	BistRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court-No. 58,988, Ad-	and Evening Stap, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day	15th. R and S. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices	HUDSON TERRAPLANE 1937 coupe:
one Falls Church 1355-J or CH. 2168.	complete farm equipment. NA. 6347	agents. Box 406-S. Star.	n. WINDER WEBALLEI!	ministration This is to Give Notice: That	be not less than thirty days before said	paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131.	tires and plugs, radio, heater. Ox 2688: nights, Temple 5841. 11 HUDSON 1942 6-cylinder, 4-door set
Lovely Beverly Hills, Va.	LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE, NEARBY VIRGINIA, VICINITY OF MOUNTAINS.	LEGAL NOTICES.	R. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys.	at it Distantat of Calumbia Tattana Masta		WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good	2.000 miles: 5 original Goodyear ti private owner: \$400 cash and assume
We are offering for sale a number of	VIRGINIA. VICINITY OF MOUNTAINS. 45 MINUTES D. C. SUITABLE STOCK RAISING. TENANT HOUSES. SMALL DEPUDENCE SUPERAL BADYS WALL	I. H: MINOVITZ, Attorney.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold- ing Probate CourtNo. 59612, Adminia-	late of the District of Columbia, deceased.	COGSWELL Register of Wills for the Dis-	WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.	remaining monthly payments. MI. 72 LA SALLE 1940 4-door sedan: 15,
se properties are all practically new	RAISING. TENANT HOUSES. SMALL RESIDENCE, SEVERAL BARNS, SMALL ORCHARD: ON STATE HIGHWAY, NR, RAILROAD. ALL FENCED. TO CLOSE ESTATE. OWNED BY WIDOW. CLEAR. MAYNARD BAYLES CO.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	trationThis is to Give Notice: That the	All persons having claims against the de- ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 22nd day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given un- der our hands this 22nd day of January, 1942. JAMES OLLVER GRAY, Jr., 1700 Crestwood drive, n.w.; SAMUEL HAMILTON GRAY, 603 Mass, ave. n.e. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk	trict of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31.fe7.14.	DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and set absolutely more cash for your car in five	miles: like new: radio, heater, seat cov
y are priced for immediate sale and e is a range of prices. Don't delay in	ESTATE. OWNED BY WIDOW. CLEAR.	ing Probate CourtNo. 59580, Adminis- trationThis is to Give Notice: That the	subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the	same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or	T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.	minutes: don't sell until you set our prices. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave.	dealer). Phone FR. 4410.
BEVERLY REALTY CORP. Call Mr. Lalande for Information,	MAYNARD BAYLES CO. 510 Lee Hwy. Falls Church, Va. Tel. Falls Church, 2430. Open Sunday, Eves. OX. 0763-W. CH. 7736.	subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the	tration on the estate of Flora Eckert, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All	before the 22nd day of January. A.D. 1983; otherwise they may by law be excluded	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	Trinidad 9595. mar9*	black radio and under seat bester
Temple 1010.	Open Sunday, Eves. OX. 0763-W. CH. 7736.	tration on the estate of Bertha Matthews	persons gaving claims against the de- ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the	der our hands this 22nd day of January.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—No. 59573. Ad- ministration Docket 127.—Estate of MARY	WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR. 1939-1940-1941. Top Prices. WHEELER. INC., 4201 Wisconsin Ave.	covers: car has low mileage and tires almost new. A sacrifice: trade and te 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE 5
\$6,250.	POSSESSION AT ONCE. 2-ACRE CHICKEN FARM.	deceased. All persons having claims,	same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or	GRAY. 603 Mass, ave. n.e. (Seal.) Attest:	E. TREGO, Deceased.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last	I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES	MERCURY convertible. handsome mo
bedroom Cape Ood brick bungalow. 1 e of trees and hilltop. Also 21 acres					will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate. by American Security and Trust Company it	sell until you get our price. LEO ROCCA. INC.	5.300 miles, completely equipped and new condition. RA, 6698.
h frame bungalow, fruit trees, chicken ises, stream, \$6,500. MRS. TAYLOR, to 1940.	poultry houses, stream, strawberries, grapes, apples: raise your own vegetables	scriber. on or before the 26th day of Jan- uary. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by	from all benefit of said estate. Given un- der my hand this 26th day of January.	J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.	American Security and Trust Company it is ordered this 5th day of February, A.D.		MERCURY 1939 de luxe convertible
BRAND-NEW	7 miles D. C. Price reasonable. Many large farms. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville.	scriber. on or before the 26th day of Jan- uary. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1942. KORA MATTHEWS HOZIER. 1738 F St. NW. (Seal.) At-	1942. DR. JOS. A. ECKERT, 120 13th St. S.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S.	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED	is ordered this 5th day of February, A.D. 1942, that Frederick W. Schneider. Mar- guerite H. Schneider. Isabel S. Buchanan, Dorothy B. Schneider and all others con-	DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS,	coupe; beautiful; radio, heater, per tires; in storage one year; sacrifice; sider terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R
	Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.	day of January, 1942. KORA MATTHEWS HOZIER. 1738 F St. N.W. (Seal.) At-	District of Columbia, Clerk of the Pro- bate Court. ja31fe7.14	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold- ing Probate CourtNo. 59494, Adminis-	cerned, appear in said Court on Monday.	Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.	ave. n.e.
3-bedroom brick in new-home neigh- prhood of Arlington, 5 minutes from	SANDY SPRING, MD.	test: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31fe7.14	CHARLES E. MOBGANSTON. International		o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let	IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no delay, no red tape. Act now.	NASH sedan: twin ignition: only 40 miles; 2 new tires: in best shape: owner: \$200. Call NA. 2777 or GE. 3
emorial Bridge, conv. to new Navy ad War Bldgs. Large living room with	ESTATE	LEO P. HARLOW and MARSHALL H. LYNN, Attorneys.	Bidg., J319 F Street N.W., Attorney.	tration.—Inis is to Give Notice. Inat the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward Randolph Greer. late of the District of Columbia, deceased.	the foun day of march, A.D. 1947. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be ubblished in the "Wash- ington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-	FRANK SMALL, Jr.,	inspected. 1
replace, side porch, oil heat. ¹ / ₂ bath h basement. Rock wool insulation.	LOTAIL	MARSHALL H. LYNN, Attorneys.	States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	All persons having claims against the de-	Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein men-	215 Penna. Ave. S.E. Or 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E.	NASH 1941 "60": 2-tone green, radio conditioning, seat covers, white-wall t perfect condition: reasonable Shep
opper water pipes, detached garage; block to 10c bus.	Containing sixty acres. About 15	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	trationThis is to Give Notice: That the	ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the	tioned, the first publication to be not less	CASH FOR YOUR	3181 after 5:30 p.m.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 161 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.	acres in apple orchard. A great deal of money and careful planning has	ing Probate CourtNo. 59563. Adminis- trationThis is to Give Notice: That the	obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Adminis-	ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be- fore the 29th day of January, AD, 1943; tethering the mark her law he avcinded	Wilness, the honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 5th day of February. AD. 1942. (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COCSWELL Register	AUTO. Phone National 9850 for Apprairal	OLDSMOBILE. \$850 cash. 1940 "70" coupe: radio, heater, defroster, seat co unmarred black finish, thoroughly re
H. 3131. GL. 3434.	made the old home entirely modern	subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary	of the District of Columbia deceased All	fram all benefit of said estate Given un-	of Wills for the District of Columbia Clerk	Phone National 9850 for Appraisal. ASK FOR MR. NELSON.	ditioned: new brake lining: 5 new he duty tires and safety tubes, used
WEEK'S BEST BUY. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 lava-	and you must see it to appreciate its beauty.	on the estate of Lucy A. Devlin, late of the	persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same.		of the Probate Court. fe7.14.21. BEENARD J. GALLAGHER, Attorney.	HILL & TIBBITTS, AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.	miles. Phone GE. 1435.
tories. large living rm., large din- ing rm., complete kitchen, 2-car		on the estate of Lucy A. Devlin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All per- sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenti-	with the vouchers thereof. legally authenti- cated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of January, A.D. 1943; otherwise	COMPANY. By: BRUCE BAIRD, Presi- dent. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS- WELL, Register of Wills for the District of		1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.	OLDSMOBILE 1941 hydramatic co 6-passenger, fully equipped, radio, he clock lighter and slip control he
serage norch 90x90 ft Modern			26th day of January. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all ben-		DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold- ing a Probate Court.—Estate of Cora Wil-		clock. Inghter and silp covers: beau car, in perfect condition, with good and 2 spares: run only 6.700 miles:
new-house condition. in stone. 18- inch walls, steel-beam construc- tiont insulated to bring heating cost very low. Located on 3 streets: lot 75x175. Here's a	Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Olney. Right at Olney about 2 miles to open	20th day of January. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all ben- efit of said estate. Given under my hand	eft of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January. 1942. OLGA PAYED 501 Longfellow St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Res-	HERMAN MILLER, Attorney.	ber Andros, Deceased.—No. 59,113.—Ad- ministration Docket 126.—Application hav-	AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.	sale by original owner: will consider t
streets; lot 75x175. Here's a	sign on left hand side.	Inis 22nd day of January, 1942. GEORGE		DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED			AD. 8746.
prand home for large family or a home that will pay its way if you	CYRUS KEISER, JR.	A. WATSON, 4609 Hunt Ave Chevy Chase. Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE	Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31fe7.14	ing Probate CourtNo. 59.581. Adminis-	January, A.D. 1942, that Rufus E. Andros	car has a rust-color finish with white- sidewall tires, radio and heater and is one of the most beautiful cars in the city.	OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan: been in age: fine condition: must sell: \$119.
wish to rent rooms or investment that is safe and sure. Just off Lee hwy., nr. Washington blvd. We	4910 Wiscensin Ave. WO. 5371	COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the Dis- trict of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ja31fe7.14	HEWITT GRIGGS ROBERTSON, Attorney.				price: consider terms; very fine tires.
could write a book about this house. However, owner is really		AND BULLY Y BUCKEY C-14. 019	States for the District of Columbia, Hold-	subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Adminis- tration on the estate of Richard M. John- son, late of the District of Columbia, de-	A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be	Driven 17,000 miles by one owner. Motor, upholstery and body perfect: tires good for at least 18,000 miles. Owner sacrificing	OLDSMOBILE 1942 de luxe sedan, bo
near-cost. \$15.750; \$3.000 cash.	FARMS WANTED.	Mills Building, Attorney,	Bond. Deceased No. 59.607 Adminis-	son, late of the District of Columbia, de-	in the "Washington Law Reporter" and	in order to buy home. The price is \$1.150, with \$650 down, and terms can be	transmission, radio, heater: original car guarantee for \$1,375; can arr
balance less than rent for such a home. Shown by appointment	A SMALL FARM OR A FEW UNIMPROVED	DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.	been made herein for probate of the last	t the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit t the same, with the youchers thereof, here	successive weeks before the return day	ranged at no further cost. Can be seen Sunday from 12 to 6:30 at 741 Alabama	terms. Mr. Adams. Wisconstn 1640.
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	9th st. n.w. National 8696.	therein, it is ordered this 7th day of Peb- ruary. A.D. 1942, that Patrick Minorus	show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be pub-	COGSWELL Register of Wills for the	the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, ja31fe7.14	257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.	PACKARD, nice, clean. Will sell cl
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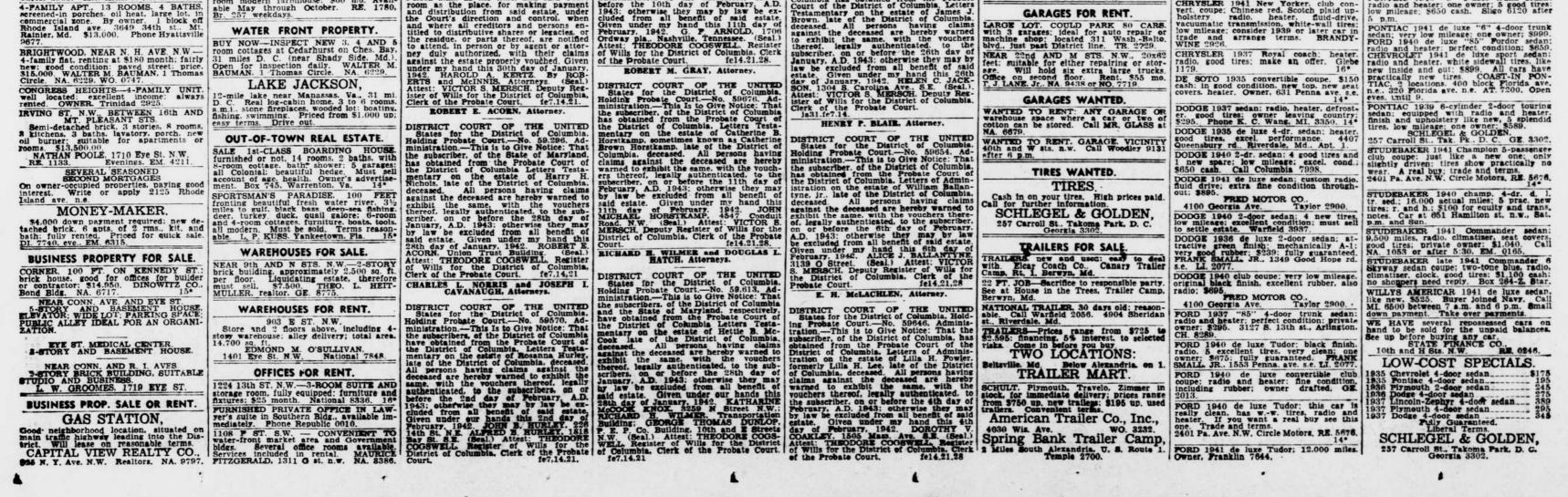
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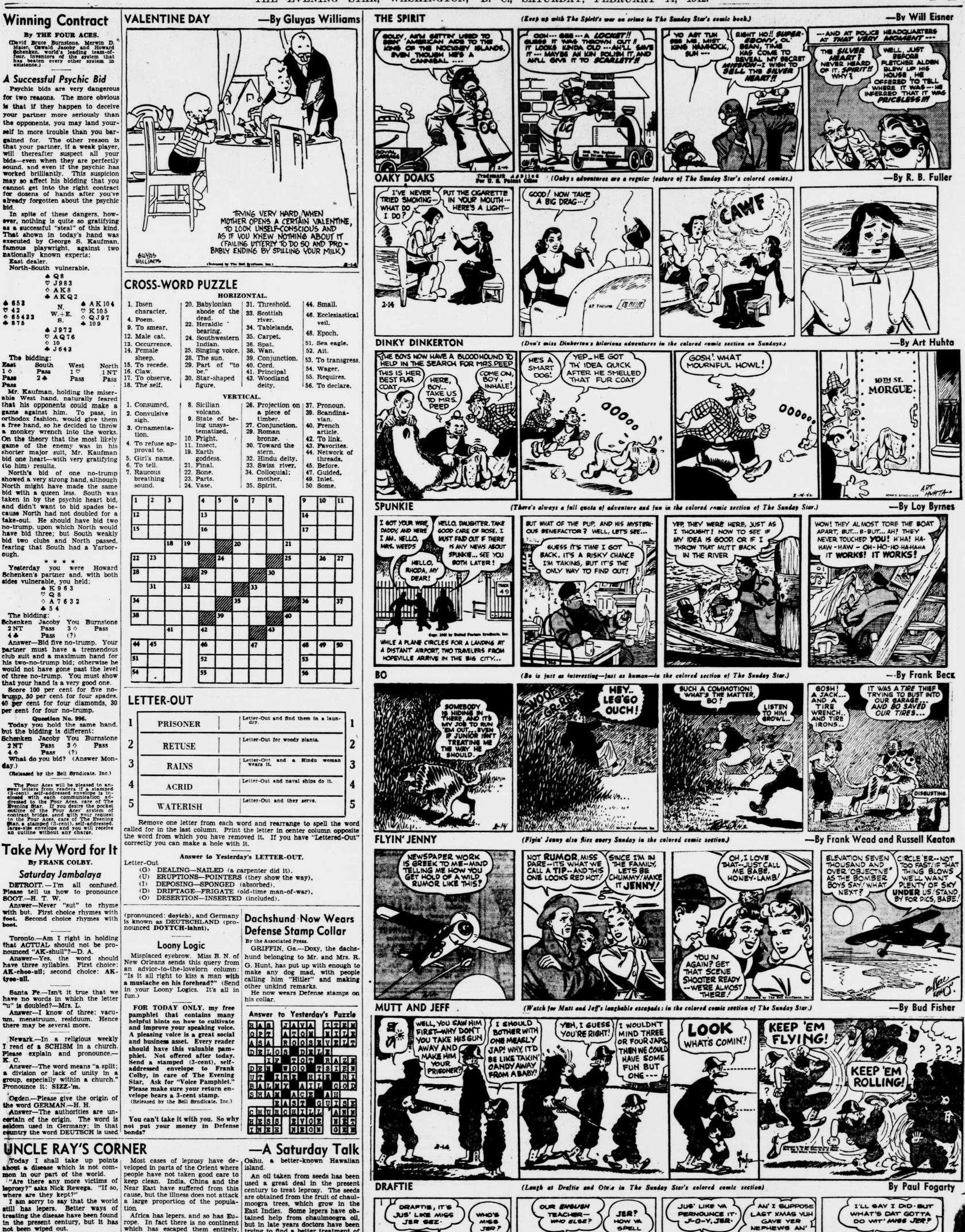




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DETROIT. - I'm all confused. Please tell us how to pronounce SOOT.-H. T. W.

Answer-Never "sut" to rhyme with but. First choice rhymes with foot.

Toronto.-Am I right in holding that ACTUAL should not be pronounced "AK-shull"?-D. A. Answer-Yes, the word should have three syllables. First choice: AK-choo-ull; second choice: AKtype-ull.

Santa Fe .-- Isn't it true that we have no words in which the letter "u" is doubled?-Mrs. L.

am, menstruum, residuum. Hence there may be several more.

Newark .- In a religious weekly I read of a SCHISM in a church. Please explain and pronounce .-K. C.

a division or lack of unity in a group, especially within a church." Pronounce it: SIZZ-'m.

the word GERMAN .-- H. H. Answer-The authorities are uncertain of the origin. The word is

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not been wiped out. Leprosy passes from one person to Lepers found here and there in the another. For that reason, lepers in United States have been sent to a most countries are placed where "leprosarium" at Carville, La. they will not meet people who do not have the disease.

Some doctors, nurses and clergy- ways were found to keep them from men in good health have gone touching those in good health. A among lepers to minister to their leper was forced to wear a gray needs. Much has been written about gown, and he carried a clapper to one of these, Father Joseph Damien. | warn people that he was coming. He was a Belgian priest who went to a leper colony on one of the Lepers Island." It has an area of

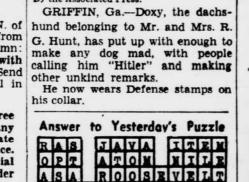
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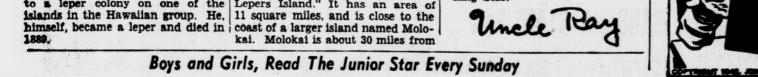
lepers were not kept in colonies but





but in late years doctors have been trying to find a better treatment of the disease.

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Minor People, If Not Stars, Will Leave Hollywood

Latter Talk About Return to Theater, But Former Do Something Positive: 'Macbeth' to Be a Special

By JAY CARMODY.

A churl could have a good time these days pointing out another difference between cinema stars and cinema actors. Some churls actually are doing just that, deriving an ironic satisfaction out of the circumstance that movie stars are professionals who always are talking about taking another whirl at the theater, while actors are the ones who do something about it.

A glance at current play casts reveals that the churls have a forceful point.

They can cite to you, in plays liv-Some wicked people laugh at ing or but lately dead, such standthem. ard Hollywood

Power.

minor or semimajor names as Ralph Forbes, Karen Morley, Minnie Dupree, Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, Victor Kilian, John Carradine, Henry Daniell, Vladimir Sokoloff, Margot Grahame and many others.

And they can Jay Carmody. cite as on their way even at this moment such others as Victor Jory, Otto Kruger and in Hollywood. Ralph Morgan.

Many of them were not very astute in their choice of plays-it is a complaint their critics constantly make of actor's judgment-but they at least made the effort to get away.

But not the big-name people. They will talk about it, make heartbroken gestures, eye heaven beseechingly for a playwright worthy of their artistic merit. After that they just stay home, waiting for the next chance to put on the act of feeling forlorn about the inadequacy of opportunity in the the- in the gardens of Beverley Hills.



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Nearest to a cinema star who ac tually abandoned Hollywood in favor of the legitimate theater this year is Annabella. She is doing "Claudia," if it is not "Mr. and Mrs. North," in Chicago, not so much because she loves the theater, perhaps, as because she has not been working very much in Hollywood since she became Mrs. Tyrone

Miss Grahame might be even more significant. She never really was a star in Hollywood, but she looked very lovely in secondary parts, which she could well afford to play as one of the richer women

Slickest steal from Hollywood by Broadway this year was not a movie actress at all, but rather the daughter of one of its most accomplished directors. She is Patricia Hitchcock, daughter of Alfred.

Whether by parental design or its own obtuseness, Hollywood never thought of 12-year-old Patricia as an actress. Until she started giving one of the season's most glittering performances in the none-too-briliant "Solitaire," she was regarded as another little girl playing around * * * *

Memo from Bess Davis Schreiner: Perhaps you will tell the world (what flattery!) at an early date that there's to be another nice dividend on the 1941-2 Theater Guild-American Theater Society series, when Maurice Evans presents "Macbeth" at the National, March 23. You remember last autumn we had "Junior Miss" as an extra play, for which subscribers were able to get their regular subscription seats. Now comes "Macbeth" in the same category. Maurice Evans believes in subscription! "Arsenic and Old Lace" and the

Katharine Hepburn play, "Without Love," are two other plays on the series this year. The third one remains to be named. Miss S. doesn't begins to appear slightly worn at need to assure the subscribers, how-ever, that they haven't a worry in the world. About their subscrip-an affair called "The Lady Is Willtions, that is!

Saturday roundup: No change in policy is involved in the opening the last one, and it is good. of "Ninotchka" at the Little The-

Well, "The Lady Is Willing" may ater tomorrow . . . It supplants "The King" thus suddenly to acnot turn up high in the voting when the members of the Motion Picture commodate prior bookings which



number of years ago. This is how he looks, hardly glamorous, in "The Wolf Man" which comes soon to the Pir.

'Lady Is Willing' an Old, But a Well-Told Story

Marlene Dietrich-Fred MacMurray Comedy, at Earle, Is Amusing; Alan Carney on Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

One of the minor occupational diseases suffered by those who write about the cinema is a form of shock engendered by the occasional discovery that it wasn't that recurring old story after all that deserved those recurring sneers. There are only so many motion picture plots, no doubt, and calling one of them old hat does not prove anything any more than the admission of the fact is going to prevent us from calling some more of them old hat in the future, possibly next week.

sibly next week. But we seem to have turned up at this typewriter on more than one occasion here of late full of wrath the full content of the full of the ful at producers who felt called upon

Marlene Dietrici

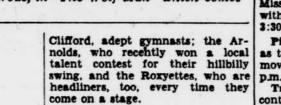
Stanley Ridges Arline Judge Roger Clark Marietta Canty David James Ruth Ford

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to try again with that one about a husband in pursuit of a wife who either refused to enter into any less ethereal matrimonial relationship enneth Hanline than an occasional waltz or had left Lou Corey_ home for reasons known only to her psychiatrist. This turns up more

than several times in the course of a film season and after several times other than an actor getting paid handsomely by the week for appearing to be interested. This, however, cannot be said of "The Lady Is Willing," for the lady is Miss Marlene Dietrich, who is not gening" at the Earle, which is about a erally undesirable for a number of man who is a husband in name only reasons, and who this time plays for a number of reels of photoplay, a lass with a warm heart and a including all but a few minutes of generous, if sometimes misguided, nature.

Miss Dietrich, for the purposes o "The Lady Is Willing," is a sleek Broadway musical comedy actress.



He Dons Tails

After 28 Years By Wide World News. HOLLYWODD .- After 28 years,

Gibson Gowland again is wearing a dress suit. The circumstances amuse the erstwhile diamond miner, lecturer and silent screen star. "You know," he said, "when I was

hunting diamonds in Africa, we prospected or mined all day. But no matter how tired we were, we dressed for dinner every night. And we were hundreds of miles from civilization. (That was from 1902 to 1909.) But here, there's no occasion to dress." A movie bit put tails back on Gow-

land. Last time he wore them was in London in 1914.



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MET. 2841. OPen 9:45 A.M. "TARGET FOR TONIGHT." At 10, 12:10. 2:25. 4:35, 6:50, 9:05. GEORGE SANDERS. JAMES GLEA-SON in "DATE WITH THE FALCON." At 10:45, 1. 3:10, 5:25. 7:35, 9:50.

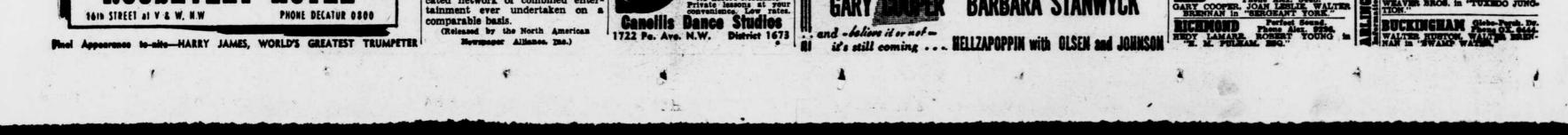
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEORGE MURPHY, LINDA DAN-NELL, JACK OAKIE, WAITER BREN-NAN in "RISE AND SHINE." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40. 7:45, 9:50. "Sea Raiders." DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. "SMILING GHOST." with WAYNE MORRIS and BRENDA MARSHALL. Also "HURRY. CHARLIE. HURRY." with LEON ERROL. Chap. 6, "Green Hornet Strikes Again." $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{L}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{G}\mathbf{H}$ DIETRICH • MACMURRAY Last Feature 11 P.M. "THE Lady IS WILLING" FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. HOME TR. 8188. Mat 1 P.M. GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in "COWBOY SERENADE." Also Pop-eye, LEON ERROL and Final Chapter, "Spider Returns." BLONDE FROM SINGAPORI 1:50. 5:05. 8:30. FRANCHOT CAROL BRUCE in "THIS W IS MINE." At 2:50, 6:05. 9:30 of Secret Service." No. 7. Car And IN PERSON Stage Show GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. AUTRY, "SUNSET IN WYOMING," and "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO." Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 8:30. "The LAST is WILLING" Man Today at Andresedar **KENNEDY** Kennedy[®]Nr. 4th N. 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