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JAVA ATTACK IMMINENT, PEOPLE WARNED

President Says Supplies for Russia Will Reach Full Pace by March 1 Isles in Strait

Late News Bulletins

Arrest Made for Interfering With Navy Radio HAVANA (A).-A Spanish Falangist was arrested today on a charge of "systematic radio interference" with the United States naval station at Guantanamo. Antolin Falcon, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, said the suspect, Luis Barcena Cardin, chief of a local radio station plant, had

interfered deliberately with the United States broadcasts.

Strike Closes Alcoa Plant Again

DETROIT (P).-A second strike within 72 hours today closed the Detroit plant of the Aluminum Co. of America, which manufactures parts for airplane engine factories and other defense industries. An estimated 800 employes on the day shift walked out, many of the strikers forming picket lines around the plant.

W. P. B. Bares 'Dollar-a-Year' Job Ban

A ban against persons serving "without compensation" from holding administrative jobs in the War Production Board was contained in regulations covering service of dollara-year men laid down today by Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B.

Hoffman Hits 'Prevailing Wage' Costs

Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan told the House late today the administration's prevailing wage scale policy under the Bacon-Davis Act would make homes built in Washington for Government war workers at Federal expense cost twice as much as those constructed by private builders.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Nazis to Shift Ukraine Farmers Southward

BERN, Switzerland (A).-Germany has ordered the transfer of 400,000 Russian farm workers from the Northern to the Southern Ukraine as part of a gigantic food program for 1942. Most workers in the Southern Ukraine were removed with the Russian Army last summer.

Filipino Awarded Medal of Honor

Award of the Congressional Medal of Honor-the highest military decoration-to a Filipino mess sergeant in the Philippine Scouts was announced today by the War Department. The decoration was awarded to Jose Calugas for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action on January

Senate Passes 'Frill-less' O. C. D. Bill

The Senate today passed a \$163,794,819 deficiency appropriations bill carrying \$100,000,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense after the chamber was told that the O. C. D. appropriation had been stripped of "all frills and furbelows."

G. W. High Defeats Georgetown Prep, 43-35

George Washington High School defeated Georgetown Prep, 43-35, in a basket ball game today at the winner's gym in Alexandria. John Showell of Georgetown was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

New York City,

Roosevelt Says

could shell New York tomorrow or

He made that declaration in re-

A thing like that is perfectly pos-

"Are our air force and Navy suffi-

Certainly not, he responded. They

the enemy, could come in and shell

New York tomorrow, under certain

conditions, or bomb Detroit, also

under certain conditions, he as-

Option Taken on Fourth

By the Associated Press.

Of St. Louis Browns' Stock

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.-New finan-

St. Louis Browns is being negotiated

taken an option to purchase about

dent Donald L. Barnes disclosed

Mr. Barnes, majority stockholder

said control of the team would not

transaction and the deal would not

mean any policy-making reorgani-

"For some time I have been work-

ing on the financial program of the

Browns," he declared in a state-

ment. "As soon as a definite pro-

gram is worked out, it will be sub-mitted to the stockholders and di-

rectors for their approval. For obvi-

ous reasons it is impossible at this

time to announce any details or

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Harry

(Cookie) Lavagetto, regular third

baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers

last year, was sworn into the Navy

today as an aviation machinist mate.

the names of any interested parties."

Dodgers' Lavagetto

Sworn In by Navy

cient to deal with the problem?'

sible, Mr. Roosevelt replied.

sponse to questions.

he was asked.

Axis U-Boat Sinks **Nazi Ship Giving British SOS**

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Admiralty said today that the 5,083-ton German steamer Spreewald was marine after first issuing a distress

signal identifying herself as the British Royal Mail steamer Brit-The Admiralty said an SOS was received on the night of January 31 "stating that a ship purporting to

be the British Royal Mail steamer asked whether he thought this was Brittany had been torpedoed 450 miles north of the Azores." Soon afterward the distress signal was repeated in German as well as English, giving the same position

but the ship's name as the Spreewald, the Admiralty said.

"This ship, which last had been heard of in Yokohama in August, 1941, was on fire and sinking," the Admiralty stated. "A search of the area immediately was ordered. A patch of oil 3 miles wide was found. The Spreewald had sunk."

Nurse Indicted as Slayer In Drugged Baby's Death

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Irma Twiss, 38-year-old hospital nurse who with prospective investors who have police said fatally drugged a 20hour-old infant with concentrated | 25 per cent of the club's stock, Presiopium drops, was indicted on firstdegree murder charges today by a Bronx County grand jury.

Miss Twiss was arrested February 8 after other nurses at the Bronx Maternity and Woman's Hospital where she worked found the dead child. A second infant, 4-day-old Elizabeth Fantagone, who was said also to have been given the drops, was saved by quick medical aid. Police quoted Miss Twiss as saying she could not bear the cries of the babies in her charge.

Gas Light Company Plea Slated to Be Rejected

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Denial by the Public Utilities Commission of the petition of the Washington Gas Light Co. for a ban on extension of gas heating service not contracted for by February 1 of this year was forecast late this afternoon when Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin said he would vote

This would leave the District subject to the general war production located near his Oakland home. Disorder effective March 1. Gas com- position of his request was withheld. pany officials had urged the local commission to adopt the earlier date because demands for service might increase so much as to endanger for "Arky" Vaughn with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dodger executives anticipated Lavagetto's enlistment in the service and last December closed a deal for "Arky" Vaughn with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Just Enuf (O'Malley)

Time. 1:16%

Also ran—Welding. Chance Tea. Onig. 13ay D. Bane. Ook Tar. fDutch Dame. Fort Grimm. Winkle. Quero Greenock.

'Cliveden Set' **Here Rebuked** For Defeatism

Roosevelt Describes Capital as Worst **Rumor Factory**

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt told a press conference late today that deliveries of American supplies to Soviet Russia will be at full scheduled pace by March 1 with their value to the United Nations' cause measured in dead Germans and smashed tanks.

The President made this promise in the course of administering verbal rebuke to those he called the Cliveden set in Washington for spreading rumors of defeatism and disunity among the nations in the anti-Axis front.

dote for this kind of sabotage, he bureau and division, submitting Evening Star. It would be well for the country, Mr. Roosevelt said, if this cartoon—illustrating Prime Minister's excoriation of conversational defeatists—could be circulated far and wide.

The President's remarks were prompted by a reporter's assertion that there has been widespread declaration that American naval losses at Pearl Harbor on December 7 were much more serious than was told the public.

Pronouncing himself slightly at apply to such stories, the President | tionnaire have been analyzed. said he believed R-O-T would be the best word.

After calling merous in Washington than anywhere else in the United States. Describing the Capital as the worst rumor factory in the Nation,

he said this city is the source of more lies that are circulated and printed than any other community. It was when he was asked about frequent arguments against helping Russia that Mr. Roosevelt referred to a Cliveden set in this city, remarking that such argument is typical of the position found among the Clivedon set. He declined to mention any names of individuals

who might be so classified. Foe Could Shell The President then said that the additional loan to Russia disclosed today is necessary to keep fighting supplies flowing evenly in the ports that such deliveries have been mentum for a week to streamline lagging, he admitted there had been the Government for an all-out war, a lag in December and January, but by saving wherever possible. Earlier President Roosevelt grimly told up to schedule.

on reports that Gen. Douglas Mac- a search is being made in that bill under certain conditions—the enemy the Philippines for a Supreme Com-

Nazis Claim Van Kleffens Reporters informed him there was some concern over the possibility of Had Plans to Kill Hitler an attack on Alaska this year and

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The German radio tonight charged that Dutch Foreign Minister Eelco N. van Kleffens in 1939 "had in his possession plans for murdering the Fuehrer Ribbentrop) and that he attempted

Papers describing the alleged plot were found among the personal effects of former French Premier Edouard Daladier and the former French Minister to the Netherlands, German radio said.

"Wire pullers of the British government" were behind the "planned murder," the broadcast added. Decial support for the sorely pressed tails of the purported plot were sent to Daladier October 12, 1939, by De Vitrolles, it was said. De Vitrolles died in 1940 and Da-

connection with the fall of France.

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Silver Tower (Young) 6.50 4.50 4.10 Commencement (Haskell) 7.60 6.10 Belfry Chimes (Wielander) 8.70 Time, 1:53%. Also ran—Rahanee, Jimson Belle, Moja, Hoptown Lass, Unknown Land.

The 28-year-old infielder asked for duty at the naval base at Alameda, Fair Grounds

Questionnaire To Aid Shift in War Agencies

Queries to Check On Staffs Available For Defense Units

President Roosevelt late today issued an executive order authorizing the Civil Service Commission to prescribe special procedures and regulations for recruiting and placing Federal personnel during the emergency period.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Within a few hours after the Senate had passed the Tydings resolution to streamline the Government for defense work, the special Appropriations Subcommittee appointed to carry on the inquiry today met and decided As an effective propaganda anti- to send a questionnaire to every commended enthusiastically the car- between 40 and 50 queries detoon by Clifford Berryman in today's signed to determine how many employes can be transferred to essential war agencies through curtailing non-essential activities until the war is over.

Instead of beginning with public hearings, Senator Tydings said, the committee hopes through the questionnaires to get within 30 days a Warned of War Crisis committee hopes through the quescomprehensive picture of the Government setup, with a view to eliminating duplication and overlapping. This Spring, House Report on Personnel.

Some hearings may be necessary Senator Tydings said each bureau and subdivision of a department or

agency will be asked for a report The Star cartoon, the President said on its personnel by six-month pethat the defeatists were more nu- riods from September 1, 1939—the outbreak of the war-and March 1 1941. For the past year the personnel data will be called for on a monthly basis. Senator Tydings again gave assur

ance of the committee's desire to protect the salary and classification ratings of any employes who may be switched over to a defense agency. Earlier in the day Chairman Mc-

Kellar of the Senate subcommittee now working on the big independent offices appropriation bill let it be known a search is being made in that bill for every possible economy that can be effected, including such items ing expenses.

Subcommittee Named.

It marked another step in the months to come. Asked about re- drive which has been gaining mo-Mr. Roosevelt declined comment appropriation bill let it be known Arthur might be ordered back from for every possible economy that can expenses for publicity and traveling

Chairman Glass of the Appropriations Committee promptly named the following subcommittee to conduct the Tydings inquiry: Senators be too late." Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, and Holman, Republican, of Oregon After his resolution had passed, Senator Tydings told the Senate he was glad the President had issued an executive order directing de-(Hitler) and Foreign Minister (Von partment heads to make a similar survey of personnel the day after to do away with the government of he offered his resolution in the Senate, and gave assurance the Senate subcommittee would co-operate with departments in making the

French Minister to the Netherlands, Baron d'Arnauld de Vitrolles, the Aide Says A. A. U. Supports 'Hale America' Movement

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said today ft was not concerned with criticism \$8,000 for Mail Fraud ladier is awaiting trial at Riom in of the "Hale America" movement voiced by the Middle Atlantic Dis- By the Associated Press. trict of the A. A. U. and is giving it

> The Middle Atlantic meeting last night in Philadelphia charged that the "Hale America" movement lacked a definite program, that some of its lesser officials were unfamiliar with athletics and suggested A. A. U. her, was fined \$400. The jury had

ALLIED NAVAL STRATEGISTS MEET—Leaders of the Allied naval operations in the Southwest Pacific, pictured at a recent meeting at a Netherlands Indies air base. Left to right: British Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, Dutch Vice Admiral Conrad E. L. Helfrich, and Americans, Rear Admiral William R. Purnell and Admiral Thomas C. Hart. Since this photograph was taken, Admiral Heffrich has succeeded Admiral Hart as head of the United Nations' Far East Fleets.

-Wide World Photo.

loss to decide on an epithet to later after the answers to the ques-

Cannon Makes Plea For Appropriations Before It's Too Late

BULLETIN.

The House passed late today a \$32,070,901,900 appropriations bill—largest in history—to previde munitions and merchant ships for this Nation and war supplies for its allies.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

House debate on a history making \$32,070,901,906 appropriations bill for arms and military as expenses for publicity and travel- supplies opened today with Representative Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri asserting that the war's crisis would come this spring and critical material must be available by then "or it will be too late.'

Speaking against the background that the pace has speeded up since in the day Chairman McKellar of testimony furnished in executive then and by March I will be fully the Senate subcommittee now working on the big independent offices cials, Mr. Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, solemnly told the House:

"The crisis is coming in the spring be effected, including such items as of 1942. Japan is consolidating its victories. In Europe and Africa, the enemy is preparing for his greatest push, the supreme offensive. Unless we produce material by that time sufficient to hold the front, it will But, he cried out, American in-

dustry already has produced "miracles," and "it already has performed the impossible in pronumber to darken the sun," shouted

Mr. Cannon. "We must produce tidal waves of ships and tanks to crush the enemy. "We must build and build and build if we are to win the war." The measure provides for arms,

lend-lease aid, and construction of Merchant ships at a rate of two a The House was told that "never in all history has a nation been faced

with the war costs of the magnitude

'I Am' Cult Head Fined

that confronts us.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Edna W. Ballard, leader of the "I Am" movement, was sentenced today to pay a fine of \$8,000 for using the mails to defraud.

Her son Donald, convicted with recommended clemency for him.

Salvaged Waste Paper Fire ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Liberty Franc (Wiel'der) 11.80 3.20 2.70 Liberty Franc (Wel'der) 2.50 2.50 2.80 Big Ben (Arcaro) 3.30 Time 1:11%. Also ran—Flying Legion. Happy Lark. Bossy Servant, Hy-Cop. Salvaged Waste Paper Fire Routs Dupont Circle Workers

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles, turf course. Sir Mariboro (Meade) 6.00 3.00 2.90 (Sir Mariboro (Meade) 2.80 2.60 (Minnelusa (Keiper) 3.30 Time. 1:44's. Also ran—Greedan. Pomiva.

Smoke pouring up from a base—ment trash fire in the Dupont trash fire in the Dupont each landing, the rush downward moved slowly, sometimes coming to a full stop.

More than half of the crowded building's employes had gotten out and sent them scurrying down 12 flights of stairs to the exits. The fire alarm sounded on all

floors as dense smoke crept up had been quelled. through the elevator shaft and ven-Guards said the fire was limited to a pile of 25 bags of waste paper which had been set aside in the

Guards, fire wardens and Army slow one.

Smoke pouring up from a base- | As workers entered the stairs at

building's employes had gotten out and the rest were on the stairs when word came the fire in the basemen Some of the workers who said they thought it was "just an air raid the extinguishers so treated wou

result in explosions. drill" stayed at their desks until they smelled smoke. Limited elevator service made the cipals to make at least daily inspec process of getting back to work a tions of all extinguishers in the

and Navy officers loaned to O. C. D. Besides the O. C. D., the converted cult to find the persons responsible

Jap Flag on Map In House Torn Up By Angry Member Indignant over display of

miniature Japanese flag on a map in the Speaker's lobby of the House, designed to show the progress of the war in the Military Affairs Committee this afternoon seized the emblem and tore it to shreds.

The small flag was one of three on an extensive map intended to keep members of the House informed of the war developments in the Far East. There were two other flags or the map-both British.

Mr. May made no commen as he plucked the small flag from the map and tore it up.

Publisher Tells Jury Viereck Brought Him Lundeen Speeches

Witness Says Accused Nazi Agent Subsidized His Company

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Sigfrid Hauck, president of a

New Jersey publishing company, testified in District Court this afternoon that George Sylvester Viereck, on trial for assertedly withholding information from the State Department after he which the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, lat-Record as extensions of his re-

Mr. Hauck, first witness for the Government, said Viereck had subsidized the company, known as Flanders Hall, Inc., of Scotch Plains. One of the manuscripts was titled Lord Lothian Against Lord Lo-

thian," the witness said. Lord Lothian was the late British Ambassador to the United States. Shown a copy of the Congressional Record for June, 1940, Mr. Hauck said it contained the article Viereck brought him, later published as a booklet. The witness could not recall when he was shown the manuscript with relation to the date it appeared in the Congressional

Speech in Senate Identified The Congressional Record showed the late Minnesota Senator had obtained permission to extend his remarks by inserting "pertinent (See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Fire Equipment at Schools In Detroit Tampered With

DETROIT, Feb. 17.—Deputy Supt. of Schools Warren E. Bow reported to the Federal Bureau of Investiga-Detroit public school buildings, espe-

tampered with. "I cannot say definitely that it is sabotage, but it has that appearance," Mr. Bow said. He explained that nozzles of extinguishers wer plugged with little sticks, deep inserted, and that an attempt to u

Mr. Bow instructed all school prin buildings, but said it would be diff

Barkley Files Motion To Repeal Pensions For Legislators

Would Suspend Rules, Bringing Issue to A Head Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Majority Leader Barkley took command today of the drive to repeal the congressional pension feature of the civil service retirement law by filing written notice of a motion to suspend the rules and put the repeal clause in the pending \$163,000,000 deficien-

cy appropriation bill. A move to suspend the rules must lie over a day, which means the repeal issue may come to a head

The requirement that suspension of the rules lie over until tomorrow could be set aside by unanimous consent, and Senator Barkley indicated he had some hope of accomplishing that, by suggesting the Senate ought to dispose of the question

Pensions Defended.

In the most vigorous defense yet made of the inclusion of members of Congress in the civil service retirement system, Senator Clark Democrat, of Idaho told the Senate late today the country will have less respect for Congress if it hastily repeals the law than if it takes the time to explain and justify the measure

"Holding on as we are today to our last breath of independence." registered as a Nazi agent, the Idahoan shouted, "we cannot brought him two manuscripts go before the country and admit that a few loose, irresponsible editorial writers have driven this Coner placed in the Congressional gress into a confession of error or

A moment after Senator Barkley had filed his notice Senator Byrd Democrat, of Virginia sent forward a similar amendment he intended to offer, which would withdraw the retirement privilege from cabinet officers as well as from members of Congress, the President and Vice

Senator Byrd expressed gratification the majority leader had joined the group of Senators who first introduced a repeal bill. Senator Barkley said action should be taken promptly to convince the country that Congress is not considering "unwise or frivolous" legislation at this time.

These developments came while Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, was working on the draft of a compromise, which would keep the pension provision, but require members of Congress to be 65 years old and make back payments to the fund for five years

"Damaging to Our Morale." As the Senate began consideration of the deficiency bill, \$100,000,000 of which is for civilian defense air raid equipment, Senator Lee, Democrat, Oklahoma, promptly injected

Declaring that every day Congress delays repeal "is damaging to our morale and national unity," the tion today that fire extinguishers in Oklahoman said he had hoped the Civil Service Committee would be cially at schools where defense work- ready to bring out a repeal bill toers are being trained, have been day.

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Off Northwest Tip Bombed

THREE CENTS.

Half Billion Damage Done to Oil Fields By Dutch Defenders

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 17.-Java's 40,000,000 people were warned in a government broadcast tonight that, with the Japanese already occupying Palembang in South Sumatra, "the enemy is at the gates of Java and soon will storm these gates." Java is separated from South Sumatra only by the 20-mile-wide

Sunda Strait. During the day several persons were killed and others wounded when Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several small islands in the strait. This was regarded as possibly a preliminary to the expected direct assault on Java.

Public Called to Meet Test. Charles O. Van Der Plas, member of the Netherlands Indies Council. emphasized in the broadcast tonight that the Japanese are driving ever closer to this heart of the rich archipelago, and then added:

"The population is now called on to meet its test. Much depends on our courage and tenacity." The Dutch defenders' application of the "scorched earth" policy to oil fields and installations on Sumatra and Borneo in advance of the onrushing Japanese has cost about 1.000.000,000 guilders (about \$540,-

000,000), informed sources estimated Indies May Have to Import Oil. They asserted that sufficient oil stores had been accumulated in Java to meet United Nations war requirements in this area for some time, but pointed out that at some future date the Indies will have to import oil for the first time to supplement the meager stocks produced on Java

Refugees reaching here from Palembang, richest of Sumatra's oilproducing areas, said the refineries there had been turned into a blazing inferno and that from miles away they still could hear the explosion of dynamite charges. The Palembang oil sources alone produced more than 4,000,000 tons a year-making their destruction "the

history of the world," according to the Batavia Nieuwsblad. The Japanese lost at least 200 pilots in the battle for Singapore, according to information given the Aneta news agency by three Australian flyers who escaped to Java

largest voluntary sacrifice in the

in the final hours of the siege. The young pilots said that last Saturday, with the Japanese already in possession of the Kelang airdrome, they repaired their damaged pianes in a nearby garage and took off for Java through a hail of

enemy machine-gun fire. More Chinese Troops **Bolster Burma Defenses**

tary spokesman said today.

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 17 .-Movement of a large number of Chinese troops to bolster the United Nations' defense of Burma and the Burma Road is continuing, a mili-

He declared the Japanese landed an estimated 30,000 troops at Haiphong, Northern Indo-Chinese port, February 5 and 6. He said the Japanese high command apparently was making extensive preparations for a grand offensive against Burma. The spokesman said the Japanese already had used two divisions in Burma, and more now would be available from Malaya.

(Under artillery cover, Japanese forces have launched a new attack Ichang, on the Yangtze River midway between Chungking and Hankow, the Chungking radio said today in a report received at San Francisco by the Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listen-

Trains Collide Head-On; Two Reported Killed By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 17 .- A 39-car freight train and an 11-car express and mail train collided head-on today on the Pennsylvania Railroad line near Seward, 9 miles west of Johnstown, injuring several crewmen, some possibly fatally.

First reports reaching Johnstown said two men were killed. In Pittsburgh, a spokesman for the railroad said he had been informed several crewmen were injured, but did not know whether any were dead. A resident of Seward reported at least one crewman was trapped and killed in the wrecakge of the loco-

motives and another was pinned but still alive. Six cars of the express and five freight cars were reported scattered over the railroad's four mainline tracks. One tank car in the freight

Markets at a Glance

train burst into flames.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP) .-Stocks heavy; industrials lead decline. Bonds irregularly lower; Governments turn soft. Cotton higher; trade buying.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; lend-lease appropriation. Corn higher; strength in hogs, limited Cattle slow; all but choice offerings weaker; dressed market Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 14.

(P) Means Associated Press.

WHOSOEVER IS GUILTY OF THE

CRIME OF BRINGING ABOUT DISUNITY, OF HIM LET IT BE SAID THAT IT WERE BETTER THAT A MILLSTONE WERE

HUNG ABOUT HIS NECK AND THAT HE

-WINSTON CHURCHILL.

WERE CAST INTO THE SEA"

poraries in the morning or on Sunday.

THREE CENTS.

New War Bill

Of 32 Billions

Goes to House

Record Measure

Of Committee

Receives Approval

By GOULD LINCOLN.

tional defense appropriation bill, carrying \$32,070,901,900, the

greatest total of appropriations

and authorizations of any single

bill in history, was reported to

the House today by the Appro-

The committee submitted a table

showing that the total of appropria-

tions and authorizations made for

"national defense" during the fiscal

Of the total amount carried in the

new bill, \$22,888,901,900 is for the

War Department, \$1,502,000,000 for

the Maritime Commission, plus a

contractural authority of \$2,350,000.-000, and \$5,330,000,000 for lease-lend.

War Department Figures.

for the War Department include \$3,-

011,512,000, for expediting production; \$3,391,166,900 for the Quarter-

master Corps; \$1,349,000,000 for the

Signal Corps; \$167,449,000 for the Air Corps; \$1,226,300,000 for the En-

gineer Corps; \$13,252,200,000 for the

ordnance department; \$288,336,000

for chemical warfare service, \$171.-

178,000 for the medical department,

and \$31,769,000 for seacoast defenses.

The largest item in the lease-lend

appropriations was \$3,567,115,000 for

agricultural, industrial and other

ommodities to be supplied to the

Main items in the appropriations

years 1941, 1942, and 1943 were \$142,-

priations Committee.

The fifth supplemental na-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942

THE RUSSIANS? THEY'LL TURN ON

US LATER.

TO THE LAST AMERICAN

In Appropriations for

Independent Offices

Into Transferring of

Non-Defense Workers

B. J. A. O'LEARY.

non-defense spending during the

Chairman McKellar of the Sen-

ate Subcommittee on Independ-

Senate this afternoon his resolu-

tion for an investigation of pos-

Senator McKellar whose sub-

committee is in the midst of execu-

tive hearings on the independent

offices bill, said his group is care-

fully scrutinizing not only the

amounts being spent by various

agencies for public relations, or

publicity, but all other items where

during the war. The Senator men-

sample of other items being weighed.

cause it carries the running ex-

penses of dozens of boards and

commissions outside of the regular

Expansion Plan Chcked.

awaiting Senate debate today-

\$100,000,000 of which is for civilian

defense—the Appropriations Com-

proposed expansion of the public

In reporting the deficiency bill

the committee turned down an ad-

his lump-sum emergency funds.

the deficiency bill that President

Roosevelt directed Lowell Mellett,

head of the Office of Government

Reports, on February 2 to expand

(See ECONOMY, Page A-3.)

President Vetoes Bill

To Propagate Guayule

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The move for curtailment of

gained momentum today

Tydings to Press Inquiry

Two Nazi Battleships Crippled 59 Sailors Dead In Dover Fight, Churchill Says; Or Missing After Jap Planes Raid Isles Off Java Aruba Sub Raid

Battle Strengthened English Sea Power, Commons Is Told

(Text of Address on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 17.—Germany lost the use of her 26,000-ton battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst "for some time to come" and Britain strengthened her command of the seas in last week's battle of the English Channel, Prime Minister Churchill declared today in an account-

ing to the House of Commons. Damage inflicted on the German ships during their dash for freedom will lay them up for repaairs, the Prime Minister declared, and before they are seaworthy again "the Royal Navy will be reinforced by important units of the highest quality' along with big new ships joining the United States Navy to meet their challenge.
Mr. Churchill was facing his par-

liamentary critics for the first time since the naval episode last Thursday and the fall of Singapore which Lease-Lend Credit had stirred up demands for change which, for a time, appeared to threaten his government. But his Of Another Billion report was confident and optimistic and he yielded nothing to their de-

To the exhortation during questioning that he relinquish the extra burden of the Ministry of Defense, a portfolio he now holds, Mr. Churchill answered "no." He also said he had no intention of forming a separate imperial war cabinet. He said he would adhere to the plan of giving the empire representation on the present cabinet.

He declined also to discuss the surrender of Singapore, explaining that "I have no information to give the House other than that contained in the public press, nor would it be prudent to speculate in detail upon the various evil consequences which Greeted by Cheers.

He was greeted by cheers both as he entered and left the House, although he rejected the suggestion for an immediate debate on Britseems in a mood of anger.'

The deferment of debate gave Mr. Churchill a chance to consider any changes he might make in his cabi-

He said the government would listen to informal discussion by the Commons, but would not participate in any general debate. Any question of a vote of confidence thus

was deferred. Mr. Churchill was greeted by a flood of questions after his statement. One. by Conservative William Davidson asked if it were not time the British government took steps to prevent daily reports on weather and other information on the British Isles from reaching Germany via her legation in Dublin. There was no

As Mr. Churchill left, followed by a number of Conservatives, Communist William Gallagher commented, "Is it any wonder we are losing the war and that the empire is being lost when you have people

Investigation Begun. Mr. Churchill announced that an investigation of the Scharnhorst-Gneisenau episode will seek to determine why the German battleships were not discovered sooner on their dash through the English Channel, and whether co-operation

between the Admiralty and the R

A. F. was all that it should have Even while Mr. Churchill was making his statement in Commons there were indications that the R. A. F. had been seeking out the two German battleships at their German haven. Bombers attacked ports in Northwest Germany last night, it was announced here, and a Nazi

ships are beileved to have tied up. "Whatever smart of disappointment or annoyance may remain in our breasts that the final forfeit was purchased for transfer to the United not exacted" of the Germans in the battle, he said "there is no doubt that the naval position in the Atassistant Republican leader, asked lantic, so far from being worsened, that every effort be made to get is definitely eased." He explained that at Brest the

(See CHURCHILL, Page A-6.)

Fringe Parking Bill Signed by President

President Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing the District Commissioners to acquire, operate and regulate public off-street parking facilities, the White House announced today.

known as the The measure. "fringe ' parking" bill, has been sought by the Commissioners for six months to enable them to relieve traffic congestion by establishing municipally-owned automobile parking lots on the borders of the It would create a seven-member

motor vehicle agency to acquire sites for off-street facilities and regulate the operation of the lots. Under the program, it is contem-

plated running cheap shuttle buses downtown from the lots, thus keeping large numbers of cars from the downtown area.

The measure was regarded as the first step in carrying out the Whitehighway conditions.

U-Boat Attacks British

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 17 (A).—The German high command reported today that selves, along with all other United a Nazi U-boat had inflicted heavy Nations, to employ our full resources torned damage on two ships out of in the defeat of Axis aggressors. a British force of one cruiser and three destroyers which were attacked off Alexandria, Egypt.

In the deseat of Axis aggressors. Secret documents taken from Japs Miscellony in California studied. Page A-2 Births and Deaths. Nature's Children.

One Transport, Probably Two, Hit by Bombers, Dutch Claim

Two Enemy Fighter Planes Shot Down At Palembang, Indies Communique Says

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 17.—Japanese planes, possibly in a preliminary to the expected direct assault on Java, heart of the Netherlands Indies, today bombed and machinegunned several of the small islands in the narrow Sundra Strait which separates Java from Sumatra.

The Dutch communique, issued through the Aneta, said several persons were killed and others wounded, though little material damage was

Dutch bombers were credited with a direct hit on a Japanese transport and a probable hit on a second in completely untrue. They said no an attack presumably staged off the In a raid on a Japanese-held air-

field at Palembang. South Sumatra proaching with the Japanese evioil center which the Dutch destroyed before the Japanese occupation,

President Calls Ranking

Officers to White House

For Strategy Conference

A lease-lend credit of approxi-

George C. Marshall, chief of staff;

the Army Air Forces; Admiral

Ernest J. King, commander of the

United States Fleet, and Admiral

Harold R. Stark, chief of naval op-

Aid to China Asked.

Members of Congress called for

increased aid to China as the quick-

est way to stem the Japanese and

eventually dominate every battle-

the future needs of the Soviet.

supplies is a military secret.

some shipping difficulties.

able after the war.

The Russian lease-lend credit, it

The new credit is still in the ne-

gotiation stage, and the exact

amount and details have not been

May Be Monetary Loan.

It may take the form of a mone-

tary loan of lease-lend money, a

or a credit to be repaid in any re-

Congress received a report from

us regain lost ground," he told re-

Singapore Blame Shared.

Corps Aviation Reserve and ranking

minority member of the House

Naval Affairs Committee, issued a

statement declaring that the United

States shared responsibility for the

loss of Singapore because the fleet.

temporarily crippled by the Pearl

Harbor attack, could not help the

President Roosevelt's only com-

ment on the situation was in the

Zealand Minister Walter Nash that

the United States would not falter

The new Minister called at the

until the war in the Pacific was won

White House to present his creden-

tials and took occasion to express

New Zealand's gratitude "for the

splendid assistance and co-operation

defenders in time.

wealth, and continued:

Representative Maas, Republican,

Axis successes

Dutch bombers also shot down two Japanese fighter planes, the com-

Netherlands Indies authorities said Axis rumors during the week end of a Japanese landing on Java were such operation had been atempted. The hour of decision for the Netherlands Indies was fast apdently preparing for the climactic (See INDIES, Page A-5.)

Japanese Bombs Kill 23 Bataan Civilians, MacArthur Reports Sought for Russia

Foe's Increased Fire Shows Reinforcements Have Reached Enemy

Increased artillery fire and air mately \$1,000,000,000 is being neactivity by the Japanese on the gotiated for Russia, it was Bataan front, indicating that learned here today from official reinforcements had been brought sources, as officials turned their into position, were reported by attention to American war strat- Gen. Douglas MacArthur today egy in the light of spectacular from the Philippine front.

The news that Russia was to re- munique at 9:30 a.m. today Gen. ceive a second billion-dollar allot- MacArthur also reported that bombs ment-the initial credit for this had been substituted for the propaamount, granted last fall, having ganda pamphlets which Japanese been nearly all allocated—came on planes had been dropping behind the heels of indications that changes in strategy are imminent. the American lines. In the defense-President Roosevelt summoned to southeastern tip of the Bataan the White House for an extensive Peninsula fronting Manila Bay, 18 staff conference the four ranking women and 5 children were killed officers of the armed services: Gen. and 13 women and 9 children were wounded in a bombing attack ves-Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of terday.

Fire From Cavite Shore. As the Japanese increased their pressure all along the Bataan Peninsula front, heavy enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore south of Corregidor Island bombarded variharbor fortifications heavily pledged that American arms would during the past 24 hours, but damage and casualties were light, the War Department communique re-

was explained, was being discussed Enemy aircraft have been dropin order to make plans for filling ping propaganda leaflets for the past several days on refugee camps Although some of the materials behind the American-Filipino lines. romised under the first \$1,000,000,- The Japanese urged co-operation 000 credit have been delivered to the with the greater Asia co-prosperity Russians, the exact status of these sphere" in the leaflets, which were printed in English, Spanish and However, it was learned officially Tagalog. The casualties which rethat the entrance of the United sulted when bombs were dropped States into the war had created instead of pamphlets yesterday occurred in one of the refugee camps.

> Text of Communique. The text of War Department communique No. 110, issued at 9:30

am., follows: "1. Philippine theater.

straight arrangement to lease-lend "Heavy enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore bombarded our harbor fortifications with increasing sources the Russians may find availintensity during most of the day. Damage to our installations and casualties were not great. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard,

"In Bataan the enemy is bringing meanwhile that \$60,000,000 from lease-lend funds had been set aside up artillery reinforcements and there for purchase of sugar in the Caribis increasing artillery fire all along bean area for Russia and the United the front. Enemy air activity is increasing. Fish from Iceland also are being

"For several days enemy airplanes have been dropping poorly printed Secretary Wickard said. leaflets on refugee camps behind Senator Austin of Vermont, the our lines. These pamphlets, in English, Spanish and Tagalog, professed great friendship for supplies and equipment to General-Filipinos and exhorted them to coissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies as operate with the invaders and join the most effective immediate step. the greater Asia co-prosperity "The Chinese already have shown

their mettle and we must get aid "Yesterday bombs were substituted through to them so they can help for pamphlets. These potent messages of death fell on the refugee camp at the defenseless village of Cabcaben. Eighteen women and five children were killed in this attack, and 13 women and 9 children were of Minnesota, colonel in the Marine

from other areas."

U. S. Bombers Believed To Have Sunk Some **Attacking U-Boats**

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, Feb. 17.—United States bombers were believed today to have inflicted swift and deadly vengeance on some of the German submarines reported to have sunk or torpedo-damaged seven tankers and left 59 sailors dead or missing in barracuda-infested and flaming waters along the Venezuelan coast.

Lt. Gen. Frank Andrews, chief of the United States Caribbean defense command, came under fire during the surprise shelling early yesterday of the huge Standard Oil refinery in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, by a submarine which surfaced less than a mile off the port.

The commander reported on his arrival last night from Aruba that American planes took to the air from both Aruba and Curacao as soon as the attacks began and oil found on the waters later indicated that some submarines had paid for

age was done to the refinery, but members of the party with Gen. Andrews brought terrible tales of shooting flames reaching mountainous proportions in Aruba Harbor, of despairing cries from men doomed to die there, and of tracer shells screaming overhead as they watched the raid.

Seven Ships Torpedoed. The reports that seven ships had suffered from the submarines were made in Maracaibo, Venezuela, by executives of the Largo Petroleum Co. and survivors of the ships. The reports gave this tally:

1. Monagas, 2,675-ton tanker owned by the Mene Grande Oil Co., Venezuela, torpedoed and last seen on fire 25 miles northwest of Las Piedras, Aruba Island. Five men missing from a crew of 31; 26 landed at Las Piedras. 2. Oranjestad, 2,396-ton Lago

Shipping Co. tanker sailing under possible" in the independent of-British flag, torpedoed off Aruba. 3. Pedernales, 3,945 tons, also Lago on Aruba 4. San Nicolas, 2,391 tons, also Lago Shipping Co., sailing under British flag, torpedoed twice and engine room blown up 25 miles south of Punta Macolla, Venezuela 5. Tia Juana, 2,395 tons, Lago Shipping Co., under British flag torpedoed three times forward and set on fire immediately, attacked between Aruba and Venezuela. 6. Rafaela, 3.177-ton Shell Co.

tanker, under Dutch flag, torpedoed off Aruba 7. The Texaco tanker Arkansas, sailing without load, hit but not sunk.

The oil company executives said refineries in both Aruba and Curacao were shelled by submarines, but no damage or deaths ashore resulted. Twenty-two survivors of the Tia Juana and the San Nicolas, picked up after seven hours on the water, were taken to a hospital, suffering mainly from shock. Each ship had a crew of 26 men. (What happened

to the crews of the Oranjestad Pedernales, Rafaela and the Texaco tanker was not stated.) The Maracaibo oil executive said (See SUBMARINE, Page A-4.)

British Torpedo 2 Italian Cruisers and Destroyer

CAIRO, Feb. 17.—British naval aircraft have scored torpedo hits on two Italian cruisers and a destroyer in the Central Mediterra-

nean, it was announced officially An R. A. F. command communique said the British planes had attacked "a strong formation of the

Italian fleet," and that their torpedoes had left one cruiser "well ablaze." One additional destroyer was listed as probably hit. The attack took place Sunday night, the R. A. F. reported. A later announcement said yet another Italian destroyer was believed

to have been hit yesterday in an attack on Fascist naval units in the Ionian Sea, between Southern Italy and Greece One pilot reported seeing four ships on fire, the R. A. F. said. Over the Libyan battle front fighter planes were said to have been active yesterday. Continued

Axis air force attacks on "Malta were acknowledged to have caused some damage. The R. A. F. listed four planes as

missing, but said the crew of one bomber and a fighter pilot were

Legislation to provide for widespread American efforts to produce guayule, a native rubber-bearing plant, was returned to the Senate today with disapproval by President Roosevelt and a suggestion that it be broadened to permit aid to such experimentation outside the United

Government to cultivation within the United States. In his veto message the President recalled that the recent conference of foreign ministers of the American republics at Rio de Janeiro had approved unanimously a "that continental solidarity be translated into positive

The measure as passed would have

limited promotion efforts by this

and efficient action in the obtaining of strategic materials." At least one South American tech-Page A-3 nical mission, from Brazil, already Cablegram and radiogram regula- is in this country consulting with Page A-4 Agriculture Department authorities Tacoma welders end shipyard walk- on a program of promoting guayule Page A-4 cultivation in the Southern Conti-

Gandhi and Gen. Chiang zation was hampering the fighting May Confer in Calcutta

College Park Club opposes milk price was likely to meet Generalissimo Page B-1 Chiang Kai-shek, now on a tour

Page A-1 57,370 men registered here for selec- president of the Indian National Congress and one of the country's most powerful leaders, with whom the doctor was called in by his com-Page B-2 Mahammed Ali Jinnah, All-India for immediate service; you have six "Draft boards are calling in doc-

It was officially reported no damage was done to the refinery, but McKellar Seeks Cuts Two Merchant Ships a Day Planned by U. S. This Year

Program Calls for Biggest Tanker Fleet In World by 1944, Land Discloses

A mighty shipbuilding program of two merchant ships a day this year and "the best and biggest tanker fleet in the world at the end of 1943" was announced today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Decorations for the Enemies Within

The committee made public testithe announcement by mony of rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, in approving a defense deficiency bill containing an approent Offices, that a search is being priation of \$1,502,000,000 and conmade for savings "wherever tract authority for \$2,350,000,000 to help the commission build up a years." fleet big enough to meet wartime His statement came as Senator commerce needs, and \$734,420,000 to Tydings. Democrat, of Maryland carry out its expanded lease-lend

awaited a chance to call up in the activities. "The shipbuilding cup is full to the overflowing," Admiral Land told sible transfers of personnel from the committee in outlining a pronon-defense to defense agencies as gram that contemplates construcaggregate estimated cost of \$6,704,-464,056, part of which already has been appropriated. This fleet, exclusive of tugs and smaller vessels,

building program. tion of 2,877 major vessels at an Navy transports and 40 miscellaneous boats.

"As competitive ships, I hold no brief for them," the admiral testi-"They are not up to date their auxiliaries run by steam." but "the useful life of the ship is 20 Three hundred and twelve "ugly ducklings" are scheduled for imme-

834,421 dead-weight tons.

diate construction and an additional 1,660 are in the long-range The rest of the program includes 598 standard cargo and passenger vessels, 261 tankers, 6 Army and

At the end of 1941, Admiral Land told the committee. 134 ships in the (See SHIPBUILDING, Page A-3.)

Lundeen, Fish Named Senate Group to Hold As U. S. Opens Case The independent offices bill is one of the major supply measures, be- Against Viereck

Speeches of Late Senator, House Member's Pamphlet Mail Cited at Trial

The late Senator Lundeen, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota and Representative Fish, Repubinformation activities of the Office lican, of New York were linked with the Nazi propaganda machine of George Sylvester Viereck, registered German agent, in ministration request to lift the \$800,000 limitation on the amount of the opening statement of the money the President may allocate Government in District Court toto one agency up to July 1 out of day at the trial of the author and publicist on charges of not fully It developed in the hearings on revealing his activities to the State Department.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, addressing a jury of two women and 10 men, charged that the Minnesota Senator, who was killed in an airplane crash last year, collaborated with Viereck in a booklet called "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian," a reference to the late British Ambassador to this country.

"Most significant of all," Mr. Maoney declared, "is that we will show part of the material for this book came direct from the German Embassy through the office of Senator (See VIERECK, Page A-5.)

Hearing on Spread in **Builders' Pay Scales**

Information Will Be Asked On U. S. Rates Exceeding Those on Private Projects

The Senate Education and Labor Committee decided today to Thursday at 10 a.m. on the \$50,-000,000 defense housing bill for Washington and vicinity, at which some members of the committee are expected to seek fur- fiscal year to \$57,436,178,344. ther information on the use of a higher wage scale on Government low-cost housing projects than prevails on similar private projects insured through the Federal Housing Administration.

The committee also has received requests from groups asking to be heard on amendments to preclude any permanent-type home construction under the bill Senator Thomas said he had no

first-hand knowledge of the wage differentials, but indicated he would seek further information on the subject in connection with pending bill.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, member of the committee, also said he would look into the question of wage policy, which, a survey by The (PREVAILING WAGES, Pg. A-6.)

New York City. The Army got her

They were in so great a hurry that

the doctor did not even have time

wife was on the way to New York

and he was speeding across the coun-

try to San Francisco. He is still

there, although more than eight

weeks have gone by without a sin-

"Five hundred other officers and

"The famous Lakeside Hospital

(Ohio) unit was assembled in a great

hurry one day a few weeks back.

They rushed out of Cleveland, ready

for action. They got a long train

ride. First they were sent down

South to Fort Bragg in North Caro-

lina and almost immediately there-

after across the country to the West

"One hundred and sixty-five den

tists are in the Army serving as

privates, doing absolutely nothing

connected with their professions,

doctors are stationed with him, do-

ing nothing but waiting orders.

gle assignment for duty.

would have a displacement of 30,-Profiteering Assailed. Sharply and sternly, the committee Of the total, Admiral Land exstruck out both at strikes in defense plained, 1,972 ships are in the libproduction and profiteering on war ertyt to "Ugly duckling" class. These contracts. all-steel ships have a speed of about

"It is worse than unfortunate," it 11 knots under full draft and a comsaid, "that even a small number of petitive life as a profit maker of men whose services are vitally useful only five years, but are designed for in the prosecution of ship-building are not at work." Referring to "the welders' strike

on the Pacific Coast," which was terminated today, it declared: "These disputes wear us fighting with each other while the production of war materials languishes and the chief beneficiary

is the Axis enemy. are fighting the battles of the country; it is not fair to the people of the Nation, it is not fair to the vast body of loyal workers who are giving their best efforts in industry

to produce everything that is needed for the war effort." Even with the tremendous sums already authorized—"appalling" was the word used by the committee in describing them-the report said that additional appropriations would be forthcoming for further airplane

expansion and for the pay of Huge Totals Clarified. to make the huge totals as clear as possible to the public mind, saying that appropriations and authorizations must not be confused with actual expenditures. The flow of expenditures is comparatively slow. the committee pointed out, while appropriations and authorizations must be made by Congress far in advance of the actual spending of the money, so that needed equip-

ment and supplies might be ordered for future delivery. The bill makes no changes in the hold public hearings starting budget estimates for the military been appropriated for the military establishment for the current fiscal year \$34.547.178.344. This bill will raise the total so far for the present

> Millions More to Be Trained The new appropriations, the committee said, are based on the purpose stated by the President "not only to win the war, but also to maintain the security of the peace which will follow." This means the development of tremendous production facilities and the training of millions of more men.

> "Despite the size of the program to be pyramided, as it will be, upon huge programs underway, its accomplishment is considered to be readily practicable within the space "Never in all history has a nation

> been faced with war costs of the magnitude that confronted us. The amounts are appalling. Likewise no nation ever has undertaken such a vast munitions program, or one anywhere nearly comparable, to be accomplished in so short a space of time. Since time is of the essence, the usual peacetime procurement procedure, in large part, of necessity had to be laid aside.

"Unquestionably, practices have character, despite the care and diligence of those having overall re-See APPROPRIATIONS, Page A-6.)

Admiral Scoffs At Invention to Divert Torpedoes

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, nead of the Maritime Commission takes "with a good deal of saline solution" reports of a new invention to turn away torpedoes from ships. The admiral told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on a deficiency supply bill reported today he had heard of the proposal "but I do not have any

knowledge to comment on it." "It never has been done," he comnented, although a "famous physicist and chemist who I used to know when I was a kid * * * claimed that t could be done then. He claimed that he could divert aircraft and he could divert a torpedo. But I take that with a good deal of saling

The admiral admitted that the

"2. There is nothing to report Summary of Today's \$tar

apanese bombs kill 23 civilians on Complete aid to China seen best way to stop Japan. Page A-1 Churchill refuses to yield post of defense minister Advancing Russian troops reported periling Novgorod. Page A-3 Germans plan campaign through Turkey, London hears, Page A-3 Australia to mobilize all resources for defense British withdraw to new line along river in Burma. Page A-5

which has been and is being given in the fight for the freedom of the In reply the President reaffirmed National. the friendly feeling of the Ameri-Program of two ships a day revealed cans for the people of New Zealand and the whole British common-Supplemental bill for \$32,000,000,000 reported to House. "Our countries have pledged them Page A-1 sia planned.

U. S. bomber. tions are issued. La Guardia pleads for plan to aid nent. war-displaced workers. Page A-15

Washington and Vicinity Senate committee to hear housing Page A-1 pay scales. Page A-5 Ickes recommends 7 p.m.-7 a.m. filling station closings. Page A-5 Page B-1 Straus warns Gas company seeks approval to limit of India. heat service. tive service.

Page B-10 Calcutta at present.

BOMBAY, Feb. 17.-Mohandas K. Slum-clearence program in danger, Gandhi left Warhda today for Calcutta, where it was reported he

Bender Raps Army Confusion, Calls for Unified Command

Representative Bender, Republi- a railroad ticket. They sent over an can of Ohio demanded today an orderly to help pack the trunks machine and said the war effort to close up his apartment. All this was being hindered by confusion was done for him. By evening his and "the scared cows of military The country's need, Mr. Bender

suggested in a statement in the Congressional Record, is unified command to "weld our Navies, Armies and air fleets into a unit of dynamic, irrestible fighting power He declared that inefficient organi-

He cited the following: "A young man connected with my

office enlisted in the Army during the first week in January. He was sent down to Fort Hayes (Ohio) for assignment. He has been there ever since, waiting for part of his uniform. | Coast. "A doctor and his wife were stationed at Columbus (Ohio) several months ago by the Army Medical staff. Right after Pearl Harbor

Page B-16 Moslem League president, are in hours' time,' he was told.

Page B-16 Calcutta at present.

The doctor's wife came from on the same basis."

Item for service netizes a ship and helps it avoid on the same basis."

Gov. Lehman Assails 'Spirit of Narrow Nationalism'

Issues Warning Against 'Recrimination When Things Go Badly'

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—Criticizing a "spirit of narrow nationalism." Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York warned at a Second Canadian Victory Loan luncheon today against "recriminations when things go bodly" with an Allied Nations' war

Gov. Lehman, whose son Peter is enlisted as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, told Canadians the Allies are fighting for "peace and justice and good will among nations and individuals."

"That is the cause for which we older men fought a quarter of a century ago," he said, and "that is the cause for which our sons are fighting now."

The Governor said "There are some who play on a spirit of narrow nationalism among the United Na-

"They stimulate pretty jealousies and seek to divide ally from ally," he explained. "They seek to weigh with exactness the contribution which each of the United Nations is Priorities Status as with exactness the contribution making to the common cause.

"They carp and quibble over this or that setback, refusing to understand that sometimes the temporary defeat or sacrifice of one partner may add to the ultimate success of a great common effort."

Pointing to "more than a century and a quarter" of "peace and understanding" between Canada and the United States, Gov. Lehman said we now "are military allies."

"You of Canada and we of the United States are confronted today with the greatest dangers of our entire national existence," he con-"If we do not win this war, everything we prize and hold dear will be utterly lost."

Nut Plant Strike, Threat To Defense Work, Ends

DETROIT, Feb. 17.-Striking employes of the Detroit Nut Co., heeding the urging of a United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) official, decided today to end their two-day strike and leave their dispute for future settlement negotiations.

Although the company employs only about 60 workers, some gigantic within this top defense rating to defense industries were said to be dependent on it for parts. Richard T. Leonard, U. A. W.-C. I. O. regional director, urged the strikers to end their walkout. They

stopped work Sunday afternoon in an attempt to enforce demands for recognition of the union. willing to resume work at once but that company officials informed him a reopening might be deloyed until tomorrow morning to protect non-

strikers who are inside the factory.

K. of C. Smoker at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 17 (Special).-The annual smoker of Montgomery Council, Knights of Columbus, of the Rockville and Gaithersburg areas, will be held in St. Mary's Hall here tonight. The principal speaker will be Special Agent M. L. Jones of the Department of Justice.

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

pages from the speeches of Lord Lothian." Another manuscript which found its way into the Congressional Record and first was shown him by Viereck was called "Six Men and War," the witness said. This was identified as a speech which Senator Lundeen made on the floor of the Senate. Asked what Viereck said when

he brought these manuscripts, Mr. Hauck replied: "I was to put them into better English. Publishing Deal Related.

The witness said that later Viereck told him that some of the numerous manuscripts which he published for the defendant were literal translations from the German. Viereck, the witness said, had in-

vested in the publishing company, agreeing to bear the expense of printing a number of books, with an option to purchase its entire stock at any time for \$500.

Before testimony began, Emil Morosini, defense attorney, said in an opening statement to the jury that he would show that Viereck was a loyal American citizen and had done nothing wrong.

Defense Makes Statement. Mr. Morosini said the defense evidence would show that Viereck had son who obtains a purchase given one son to the armed forces of America and soon would give another. His only object in the propaganda which he was carrying Charles Brendler Named on before this country entered the war, the attorney added, was to keep this country out of the war.

Mr. Morosini said he would prove that Viereck believed in freedom and had tried to persuade Hitler to stop persecuting Jews. Viereck's "The Wandering Jew," was burned in Germany, the lawyer

Mr. Morosini charged that Viereck was the victim of "personal venom and prejudice." He said he would show that the F. B. I. had searched the accused man's home in New York without a search warrant and that he otherwise had been deprived of his rights as an American citizen.

Hosiery Makers Heed War Board's Plea For Fewer Colors

By the Associated Press. Hosiery makers who used to compete for feminine favor with a wide array of hosiery shades have given "an encouraging response" to the Government's request for color simplification, the War Production Board re-

ported yesterday. One company indicated i would cut its range from 75 to four shades, the board reported, and four colors "seemed to be the total preferred by a large portion of the companies reporting."



NEW YORK.—ARMY FLYERS COMMENDED-Lt, Gen. Hugh A. Drum as he awarded letters of commendation today to six members of a United States Army bomber crew, credited with the "probable destruction" of an enemy submarine off the East

Coast. Left to right: Gen. Drum, Second Lt. Louis M. Abernathy, Second Lt. Arthur J. Kush, Second Lt. Thomas C. Day, Sergt. Joseph R. Tokar, Corpl. John J. Duffy and Pvt. Donald -A. P. Wirephoto.

Tanks and Ships

Nelson Says Move's Main Effect Will Be to End Air Officers' Unrest

War Production Director Donald M. Nelson announced today that, from now on, military planes, tanks and naval ships Coast." would rank on the same level in the scramble for construction materials.

Mr. Nelson told a press conference he had decided last night at a conference with Air Corps and ArmyNavy Munitions Board representa-Navy Munitions Board representatives to give materials for heavy bombers and pursuit ships a top defense preference rating—although fense preference rating—although previously they have been ranked second in priorities ratings to tanks and ships.

He added that it was probable that the War Production Board would begin allocating all materials keep was production "fluid" and subject to change, depending on stra-

Says He Acted "On His Own."

The Army-Navy Munitions Board material secondary to ship and tank announced today. requirements. No change has been made by the board in its priority re-Munitions Board previousy.

He predicted, however, that the 'shoved out of the defense program."

He added that he did not believe the increase in the preferenc rating would have speeded heavy bomber or pursuit plane production previously, since scarce raw materials for planes already was being allocated by the Government. Further it was understood expansion of plant facilities was necessary to gain any marked increase in output.

Meanwhile, the War Production Board today prohibited the sale of light airplanes except to the Army, Navy and certain other specified

The board announced that the Army and Navy would "require numbers of light aircraft in the immediate future" and that additional quantities would be needed for the civilian air patrol, the civilian pilot training program and various State guard units. No limits were placed on sales to such agencies.

At the same time, the 53 manufacturers of such planes were or dered to reduce the amount of aluminum used in the aircraft and 7 Die, 2 Escape in Navy were advised that, after September 1, light plane airframes could be Plane Crash in Virginia no more than 12 per cent alumi-

The restrictions apply to planes of less than 500 horsepower, completed on or after October 1, 1941. and which have been flown less than crashed in the mountains about 9 100 hours.

Others exempted from the prohibition on sales included lease-lend purchasers, the governments of certain foreign countries. Civil Aeronautics Authority, the Martitime Commission, the Coast and Geodetic Survey and any per-

proval certificate from the W. P. B.

Leader of Navy Band

Bandmaster Charles Brendler lat today was named by Secretary of the Navy Knox to be leader of the Navy Band. He succeeds Lt. Charles Benter, who retired January 1.

Bandmaster Brendler has member of the Washington Navy Yard Band and the Navy Band since September 28, 1917. He was assistant leader of the Navy Band four years and has been acting leader since January 1.

Born in New York City February 12, 1898, he enlisted in the Navy as a "Landsman for Musician" in 1913. He served aboard the U. S. S. in the four quarters of 1941. The ceived an acting appointment as bandmaster March 15, 1924. His appointment became permanent April 16, 1925.

Douglas Cooper, Movie Pioneer in Canada, Dies

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Feb. 17.-Douglas Cooper, pioneer executive of Canada's motion picture industry, died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. Cooper, a former general manager after enemy submarines sank three of General Films, Ltd., the first mo- tankers off Aruba Island before tion picture concern established in dawn Monday morning is believed planes resumed their hunt and the former American Coast Guard to have saved many other shins many hombs were dropped close to cutter Mandata a stundy 1 975 ton Canada, had retired five years ago. from being torpedoed, Aneta News their targets. Twice large blotches ship famed for several sea rescues.

Warplanes Get Same | Walsh Says All U. S. Coasts Are 'Almost Defenseless'

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Mr. Walsh said a newspaper ar-Senate today that the coasts of the United States were "almost defenseless" and that as a result the day essary to bring the Navy home to of any coastal city."

during debate on the \$100,000,000 as well as on the West coast. civilian defense appropriation after Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, had said that there was "no adequate defense of the Pacific

Naval Affairs Committee told the ticle recently had presented a "dramatic expose of the complete lack of defense of the city of Boston and the State of Massachusetts." "I regret to say," he added, "that might come when it would be nec- their plight is no different than that

Mr. Walsh made the assertion on the east coast and in the gulf, "I fear," he told his colleagues, "that the day may come when we will have to bring back our Navy from the four corners of the earth simply to protect our shores."

U. S. Plans to Erect

Defense Structures To Be Started Here 'As Soon as Possible '

Five more temporary Federal office buildings, providing nearly 1,000,000 square feet of space, will be built in the District "as soon as possible," W. E. Reynolds, last summer made military plane commissioner of public buildings, make public all the "cold-blooded to \$20 a week in industrial States

One of the structures, to be known quests since then, it was learned. the triangular block bounded by Mr. Nelson said he acted on his own Pennsylvania avenue, Fourteenth. last night without consulting the Fifteenth and E streets N.W. A centralized information service for business men coming to Washingchief effect of the move would be ton will be set up there by the Ofto wipe out a psychological factor fice of Government Reports. To which left some high-ranking Air contain 78,500 square feet of space, Corps officers with the feeling that the building will be similar in design their branch of the service was being to other emergency office buildings recently built by the P. B. A. here.

> Three of the units will be built on the Mall at the southeast corner Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., and will be designated Buildings T-3, T-4 and These will provide 463,000 square feet of space for approximately 5,700 Navy Department em-

The fifth building, known as T-7, will be located within the property of the Washington National Airport, and will contain 400,000 square feet for occupancy by approximately 5,000 employes of the Army Air

Mr. Reynolds said plans for the structures are rapidly nearing completion. All similar in design, they will be built so they may be quickly torn down after the emergency. They will be built with money from a \$25,000,000 appropriation for emergency office buildings in the metropolitan area.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 17.-Seven

men were killed late yesterday afternoon when a Navy patrol bomber miles east of Buena Vista, Va. Two The plane was returning to

base from a routine flight at the time of the accident, the Fifth Naval District announced today. The plane burned after the crash. Forest rangers assisted Navy officials in locating the wreckage of

the plane and recovering the bodies. The Navy refused to disclose the names of the two survivors, but released the following list of dead: Ensign Charles A. Daum, Northport, Long Island, N. Y.; Ensign Donald G. Hall, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Edward T. Shaw, Denver Colo.; John Edward King, Erwin, N. C.; Edward Fielding Clark, Wichita Falls, Tex.; George Edward Clancy, Springfield, Mass., and Mar-

Chrysler Cuts Dividend

vin Floyd Lamm, Newark, Ohio.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A).-Directors of Chrysler Corp. today voted a dividend of \$1 a share on common stock, a reduction of 50 cents a share from the \$1.50 paid stockholders of record February 28. sire.

Lack of defense, he said, prevailed

Vandenberg Proposes Senate Inquiry Into **Normandie Fire**

Navy Called On to Give 'Cold-Blooded Facts' Of Its Probe

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan demanded to-

of the huge liner Normandie. well become a slogan that will signify a challenge second only to 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'" the Senator said as he introduced a resolution calling for a Senate investigatino of "this shocking affair."

The Senator said loss of the huge liner, which was being converted for war purposes, "represents a loss in tonnage equivalent to about half the tonnage which the entire German submarine campaign has been able to sink in all its activities off our Atlantic Coast since the war

While content to let the Navy make its own inquiry first, Senator Vandenberg said the public remembered this ship "was not sunk by an enemy at sea. It was sunk by an enemy at home-which is definitely more ominous - and that 'enemy' was either sabotage or

negligence.' Senator Vandenberg said the Normandie loss "occurred after Pearl Harbor—and within the United States-and after we had no further pretense of any excuse for not being

on the alert.' Demanding the whole truth from the Navy inquiry, the Senator said "it can be as fatal to be weak in Be Surpassed, Moffat Says essential information as in essential military arms. It is suicide to be weak in both. A zeal to screen our jeopardies from the enemy cannot compensate for hiding them from

Bill Seeks to Safeguard Confidential U.S. Files

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) At the request of Attorney General Biddle, Senator Van Nuys of as the latest, perhaps, of the co-Indiana, chairman of the Senate belligerents, will not allow her effort Judiciary Committee, today introduced a bill making it a criminal offense to divulge the contents of any document or information in Government files which had been declared ferred to the Judiciary Committee and Chairman Van Nuys appointed do to help defeat your enemies." a subcommittee comprised of Sen-ator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, chairman, and Senators Jap Atrocity Stories O'Mahoney of Wyoming and Doxey

of Mississippi, Democrats, to pass upon the bill. "In my opinion this measure constitutes a form of censorship," said Senator Van Nuys. He predicted that the bill would be scrutinized carefully and probably changed materially before it was reported to the Senate. He said that undoubtedly the subcommittee would hold public hearings on the measure and that the Attorney General and others would be asked to appear.

Senator Van Nuys said also that he considered it a very far-reaching proposal. Apparently, he said, it is intended to shut off at the source information in the possession of the Government. He even questioned the ability of a Senate committee Florida from 1913 to 1917 and re- latest payment is due March 14 to to obtain information it might de-

Greater Aruba Damage Averted By U. S. Planes' Quick Attack

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 17. Quick pursuit by United States planes which attacked in the light of parachute flares immediately

oil refining islands off the Venezuelan coast last night. The submarine immediately ceased planes, guided by the submarine's

flares. Canada, had retired five years ago.

He was a native of Ogdensburg.

N. Y., but had lived in Canada 38

Years. His wife survives.

Ho have saved many other ships many bombs were gropped close to their targets. Twice large blotches of oil rose to the surface and even some air bubbles appeared, it was reported.

Manufacturers Tr (2)

The British press service said she some air bubbles appeared, it was one of the 10 American cutters and even some air bubbles appeared to Britain in April 1941.

\$300,000,000 Asked By C. I. O. to Relieve Displaced Workers

Murray Urges Fund For Workers Ousted By Plant Conversions

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, proposed today that Con- Doctor Mysteriously Shot gress appropriate \$300,000,000 directly to President Roosevelt In Toronto Curling Match for relief of workers temporarily displaced by conversion of factories to arms production.

Conceding that the administration's war displacement bill intended to supplement State unemployment compensation benefits was being delayed by State opposition, Mr. Murray proposed this new approach. In a statement presented by Ralph

Hetzel, C. I. O. official, Mr. Murray proposed to the House Ways and Means Committee that this would relieve Congress "of the interminable wrangle that now appears to have enveloped the original pro-

Benefits Inadequate. R. J. Thomas, C. I. O. Automobile Workers' president, told the committee that maximum unemployment day that the Navy Department compensation benefits of from \$15 facts" surrounding the burning were inadequate, in part because of increasing food and clothing costs, and that Federal supplementation

Gov. Frank Dixon of Alabama presented on behalf of himself and Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, this five-point aternative program which would authorize:

1. The United States Employment Service to pay a training wage to a training facilities to determine the "Stand-By" Wage.

Payment of a "stand-by" wage to displaced essential war workers who have exhausted their State pay-3. The employment service to pay

workers travel allowances for transportation to new war jobs 4. The employment service to carry on public defense work for displaced workers, or,

5. A grant or Reconstruction Finance Corp. loan to a State unemployment compensation reserve which "is seriously depleted" by ever faster production to reach a payment of benefits to displaced national capacity twice as great as

U. S. Won't Let War Effort

QUEBEC, Feb. 17.-The United States "will not allow" her war effort to be surpassed by that of any of the other United Nations, J. Pierrepont Moffat, United States Minister to Ottawa, told a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian clubs of Quebec today.

"I do not say any of this to you in In Singapore Hospital boasting spirit; I say this to you by way of encouragement, by way of assurance that the United States Mr. Moffat credited Canada's

stand beside Britain in the early stages of the war with being one of the factors which brought home confidential. The measure was re- to Americans "all that was at stake in the war and all that we should

'Rumors,' Canada Says

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 .- Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King told the Canadian Parliament yesterday that reports of atrocities inflicted on Canadian soldiers taken prisoner Of Dr. Albert Blumberg should be regarded as rumors. British government, he said, has some information about the prisoners, but wishes to verify it bepublication. A Saskatchewan member, T. C

Douglas, had suggested that reports of barbarity involving Canadians should be withheld until verifled because of their effect on soldiers' relatives. Mr. King said he shared Mr. Douglas' views concerning the effect of these reports on relatives, but thought the government would be open to a charge of holding back information the public should have if it censored such dispatches.

Ship Sunk Is Identified As Former U. S. Cutter

Story Youth Gave F. B. I. Read to Jury At Spy Trial

Purported Confession Tells of Defense Data Obtained for Nazis

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- A purport confession of a 19-year-old youth was read today to a jury in Federal Court where six persons are or

trial for espionage conspiracy.

The alleged confession, signed by
Frederick Edward Schlosser, one of the defendants, and made to F. B. I. agents last August 28, told how Schlosser reportedly gathered in-formation relating to defense plants, Army and Navy strength, and the movement and loading of ships in New York harbor.

This information, the statemen said, was turned over to Kurt Frederick Ludwig, another defendant and reputed master spy, for transmission to Germany.

Schlosser was invited to join the espionage group by Hans Helmut Pagel, the statement said. Pagel, a Brooklyn chauffeur, pleaded guilty last week. Plans for Schlosser's participation, the statement said, were made at the home of Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, Queens housewife and a defendant, where he went with Pagel to meet Ludwig.

On one occasion, according to the statement, Schlosser drove along the Henry Hudson Parkway, noted the number and kind of foreign ships anchored in the Hudson River. and passed this information along to Ludwig.

Among other assistants to Ludwig, the statement mentioned Rene Froehlich, former Army private at Governors Island, and Lucy Boehmler, high school girl who has pleaded guilty to another espionage indict-

TORONTO, Feb. 17.-Police attempted today to unravel the mystery of how a .22-caliber bullet wounded Dr. Henry Hudson in the hip as he was curling in a match on the Royal Canadian Club rink

last night. The dentist suddenly straightened up, blood spurting from his wound, and cried:

"I've been shot." But none in the astounded crowd had heard a shot and a search of persons in the arena disclosed no sign of a gun or an exploded cart-The baffled police are investigat-

ing the possibility that a cartridge carried loose in someone's pocket exploded in some unexplained way, that it fell and exploded when it hit the ice or was struck by a curling rock or that it was shot through a window about 20 feet Dr. Hudson was expected to leave

the hospital in a few days.

displaced worker and to extend Confidence in War Victory Is Stressed by Knudsen

BOSTON, Feb. 17.-Absolute confidence that America and her Allies would win the war was voiced today by Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen. Responding to a newsman's question, during an interview, whether there was "any possibility of our losing the war," Gen. Knudsen replied emphatically, "No, there's no possibility that we can't win."

Calling, however, for faster ever faster production to reach a that of any other country, Gen. Knudsen declared: "It's a shame if we don't produce

while boys are dying for this country every day in the Philippines and other arenas of warfare.' "We are behind in everything until we can produce more than we can use." declared the former Gen-

eral Motors chief, who came to New

England to inspect factory war pro-

4,000 Wounded Reported

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies Feb. 17.—Scores of sun-scorched R. A. F. pilots and British Tommies, landed here safely after attacks on their ship had left them clinging to bits of wreckage in the sea for 17 hours, reported today that 4,000 wounded were in the Singapore military hospital when they left there and that 20 English and Australian nurses had stayed behind to tend them.

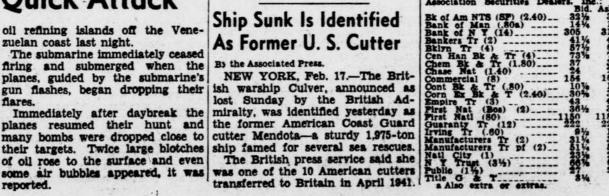
The airmen and Tommies were burned and blistered by the tropic sun, but still had their "chins up" despite an ordeal which included repeated bombing attacks.

Court Delays Trial

The trial of Dr. Albert Blumberg of Baltimore, reputed Communist leader, on charges of failing to answer questions put to him by the Dies Commitee about two years ago, has been postponed. Assistant United States Attorney

Charles B. Murray, one of the proseutors in this case, which was scheduled to begin today, is now engaged in the trial of Orman W. Ewing former Utah Democratic national committeeman, on criminal charges. The Blumberg case is expected t follow the Ewing trial.

New York Bank Stocks



Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-HORN. PIRST RACE—TELLMENOW, MISS GOSLING, PLUCKY today.

TELLMENOW from the Head-ley barn has finished second in her only two starts and is given the call in the opener. MISS GOSLING has been in trouble in every start and with better racing luck should be close up. PLUCKY RAY is well liked by the cockers and might upset.

SECOND RACE-MISS HIGH HAT, PAUSE, OLD BOOK. MISS HIGH HAT appears best on the turf course in the second and should have little trouble downing a field of this order. PAUSE is as fit as a fiddle and is dangerous. Should like the distance. OLD BOOK has the speed to go to the front and might stick

THIRD RACE - BLOCKADER, MULTITUDE, BURNING

BLOCKADER, as consistent as they come, is well placed in a snug spot today and, with careful handling, should be returned the winner. MULTITUDE is dangerous in a field of this order and should be close. BURNING STICK for the show award. Working well at Tropical Park.

FOURTH RACE-MERSA MAT-RUH, FATE, DEVILTRY. MERSA MATRUH has a race to Big Meal on the 15th of January that gives her a good figure in this sprint. Has been going along smoothly in the early morning and no mistakes should be made. FATE might be a trifle better than the form shows and could take it all. DEVIL-

TRY for third. FIFTH RACE-HORN, EIRE, STRONG ARM. HORN was scratched Saturday with this spot in view and an easier spot could never be found. In the pink of condition and the result should not be close. EIRE has world of speed and should place. STRONG ARM is consistent and the High Quest

SIXTH RACE-WALLER, ONE

colt may be a lot better than

JEST, THE RHYMER. The St. German's gelding appears best today and WALLER should have little trouble with this field. Figures a stand-out and one of the best bets on the card. ONE JEST has consistency to recommend her and should be no worse than second. THE

Other Selections

By the Associated Pre-1-Bulrushes, Tellmenow, Miss Gos-If it provides any clue: Dr. Hud-Just Tourist, Miss High Hat, son, vice-skip of his team, was hurt Laurana Lyon. with the score tied 8-8 on the 10th Blockader, Inconceivable, Sandy

> -Deviltry, Aunt Ellen, Fate. Quakertown, Tamil, Strong Arm. -Waller, Choppy Sea, Royal Man. -Hada Moon, Hup Nancy, Casti-8-Hasty Wire, Suertero, Wise Hobby

Best bet-Quakertown Hialeah Park (Fast). the Louisville Times 1-Bulrushes, Over Ice, Burgolette. -Pause, Laurana Lyon, Placer Inn 3-Inconceivable, Blockader, Multi-

-Pharien, Fate, Shemite Quakertown, Doublrab, Horn. -The Rhymer, Paul Pry, Yawl. -Circus Wings, Hada Moon, Hup Nancy. 8-Chalmac, Wise Hobby, Psychol-

Best bet-Bulrushes. Fair Grounds (Slow). Louisville Times

Stairs, Dodge M, Book's Pride. -Take Away, Flying Ned, All Charm. -Remarkable, Wise Dean, Chant--Aerial Torpedo, Oomph, Gabe.

1-Mirrored, Arisickle, Jeweltone

6—Beggs, Redstart, Quatrebelle. 7—Her Reigh, Takitfrome, Inviting 8—New Discovery, Must Go, Dotwill. 9-Guess What, Merry Mood, Nanahcub.

Best bet-Aerial Torpedo.

Racing Results

Hialeah Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purs. \$1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 3 furiongs.

Kopla (Robertson) 3.50 2.60 2.50
Terse (Meade) 6.80 5.10
Joe Burger (Howell) 6.60
Time. 0:34%.
Also ran—Darning, Is I Ain't, Bushel
Basket, All Hoss, Bolo Mont, Signal Tower,
Buzalong, Mad Time. O. K. Joe.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ng; 3-year-olds; 1% miles. BECOND RACE—Purse, 51,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Tour (Mehrtens) 8.80 4.80 3.70
Guest Star (Garza) 24.10 12.50
Flashalong (McCreary) 8.80
Time, 1:54 %
Also ran—Waddy, Peace Fleet. Good
Play, Oha La La, Rosy Dollar, Marny,
Record Flight, Sun Risk, Question Man.
(Daily Double paid \$22.90.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Loftsman (Arcaro) 10.70 5.80 3.70 Media Luna (Mehrtens) 4.60 3.20 Putithere (James) 3.20 Time, 1:123;
Also ran—Kind Gesture, Wise Colonel. Flying West, Air Spring, Royal Weista, Lieb Light, Rare, Saves Nine.

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 7 furiongs.
Beat 'Em (Young) 6.30 4.10 4.00
Ship's Run (Gilbert) 8.00 5.00
Pive-O-Eight (McCreary) 9.10
Time, 1:25 2-5.
Also ran—The Dancer, Hard Blast,
Paint Pot, Clip Clop, Nile Star, a High-borough and a Hard Wrack,
a B. P. Whitaker entry.

Fair Grounds

Greenock, In Rush, Polish Beauty, Flapsie, Scotch Piay.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: special weights: maiden 3-year-olds; 6 furionss. Blue Steel (Shelhamer) \$4.20 3.00 3.00 Pond Hopes (O'Maller) 11.60 6.80 Double Lady (Guerin) 5.40 Time. 1:16%.

Also ran—Tankee Cousin, Bay Flash. Hyead, On Demand. Good Tip. Counter Thrust. Sliver Witch.

(Dally Double paid \$16.40.)

RHYMER coud be dangerous

SEVENTH RACE—CASTIGADA, HADA MOON, HUP NANCY. CASTIGADA drops down in an apparently soft spot in the seventh over a distance of ground on the turf. HADA MOON was an easy winner, and that effort repeated would find her close up at the finish. HUP NANCY rates well among these and should be no worse than the show hole.

EIGHTH RACE-JUNCO, PSY-CHOLOGY, HASTY WIRE. JUNCO has been whispered around as a good thing in the final, and the work tab is very encouraging. Could upset at a fancy figure. PSYCHOLOGY is the one to beat and will be on top as far as he goes. HASTY WIRE seldom runs a bad race and should be as good as third when the figures go up.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

ing. *-year-olds and up; 1:
course;
xJust Tourist (Garza)
xAttracting (no boy)
xMiss High Hat (no boy)
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xMallie (Ingess)
xGalvale (no boy)
xShenuit (Pucci)
xShuttermilk (Rogers)
xLaurana Lyon (Wielander)
Pause (James)
All Even (no boy)
Old Book (no boy)
xIron Bar (no boy)
Catch-Me-Not (no boy)
Placer Inn (no boy)
Placer Inn (no boy)
Elmada (no boy)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.5
4-year-olds and upward; 1½
xMultitude (no boy)
Pilatesun (no boy)
Inconceivable (James)
xBuffehead (no boy)
Haut Mond (Charlton)
xHe Man (no boy)
Tough Bird (Wright)
Sandy Boot (Wright)
xGolden Lea (no boy)
Burning Stick (no boy)
Blockader (Westrope)
Sun Galomar (no boy) POURTH RACE Purse. \$1.200; nces; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. FOURTH RACE—Purse. 8
ances: 3-year-oids: 6 furlong
xDeviltry (no boy)
xJack's Girl (Wielander)
xAunt Ellen (Wielander)
Fate (no boy)
xa Tete-A-Tete (Mehrtens)
xCastle Ridge (no boy)
xYellow Ballad (no boy)
xMersa Matruh (Day)
Shemite (no boy)
xa aPharien (Coule)
Intruding (no boy)
a P. M. Burch entry.

PIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,600; graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and up; 61/2 furlongs.

orn (Mehrtens)
ire (no boy)
a J. B. Campbell and J. Partridge SIXTH RACE-Purse \$1,500; allowances! Yarn Spinner (Woolf)
XRoyal Man (no boy)
Ringie (no boy)
XOne Jest (no boy)
XWaller (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200 ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1' (turf course). Pirate Ship (Cavens) xMiss Westle (Rogers) Wake (Meade)

z a Dust Cap (Mehrtens)

x Cove Spring (no boy)

a Queen's Barge (no boy)

xPaper Plate (no boy)

xPaper Plate (no boy)

xFrench Trap (Welander)

xCircus Wings (no boy)

xCastigado (no boy)

xCastigado (no boy)

xTacheone (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% Star of Padula (no boy) xTrapage Artist (Mehrtens) Inscoequel (Wright) Inscoequel (Wright)

xJunco (no boy)

Psychology (no boy)

Wise Hobby (no boy)

xIda Rogers (no boy)

Chalmac (Torres)

xHasty Wire (Wielander)

Brown Ben (no boy)

xCurwen (no boy)

xSuertern (no boy)

xLovely Dawn (Breen)

xApprentice allowance (
Fast.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE-Purse. —Purse. \$600:
2-year-olds: 2 ft
15 Flying Ned
15 EBostonite
0 Sport Coat
3 All Charm
Bainell
Urand Chieken
Liberty Polly
Fair Georgia
Salina FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claim!
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xChanting 105 Wise Dean
xa Sun Egypt 103 xa Double Call
xBixby 108 Wise Fire
Southern Jane 108 xRemarkable 1
a C. Le Roy King entry. RACE—Purse, \$600;

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600; clair 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xIndulge 101 xQuatrebelle xGallacourt 106 xRedstart xCambridge Boy 103 Beggs

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600: elaimins: -year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70

200 Women Gather At Capitol to Honor Susan B. Anthony

Speaker Urges Revival Of Pioneer Spirit to Keep U. S. Strong and Free

Two hundred representatives of American womanhood gathered yesterday at one of their most cherished national shrines—the statue of Susan B. Anthony in the crypt of the Capitol—for inspiration for the arduous days ahead.

The occasion was the commemoration of the 122d anniversary of the famed suffrage leader's birth Honor also was paid to Miss Anthony's colleagues, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, whose figures also are carved in the marble

Speeches centered around the crisis which confronts the Nation and the responsibilities of women in the days ahead. Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia said:

"We have all, men and women alike, sat back and seen the smaller democracies of Europe fail one after another with a belief in our hearts that this can never happen to us. Recalls Pioneer Spirit.

"We must realize and we should realize after the recent successes of our enemies that there is a possibility, in fact a strong possibility, that this might happen to us unless we are united and determined in our efforts, determined to such an extent that all of us are willing to make the ultimate in sacrifices that slavery may not come

Women, he continued, would be the "greatest sufferers" if this Na-tion were defeated. He pointed to the status of women in Germany and the conquered countries and Secret Documents the status of women in Germany called it "pitiful."

"They have become the playthings of the army and the slaves of the government," he declared.

He said women must "look this situation in the face" and summoned them to emulate the examples set by women of the pioneer days in keeping the nation "strong, vigorous and free."

Cites Example of England. Representative Baldwin, Republiean, of New York, said he would take a "practical step" shortly in enlisting women in the war effort. He said he would introduce a bill calling for registration of all women between the ages of 18 and 65 "on an equal basis with the men."

He recalled a recent visit to England, where women, he said, are making a "vital effort" in their nation's behalf, actually manning anti-aircraft guns, in addition to Pacific Coast zones. driving trucks and working in factories and the rescue services.

Recalling the suffrage leader's efforts on behalf of women's rights truckloads of contraband, and aras well as responsibilities, Mr. Bald- rested 14 aliens. This final stage of the dramatic head. Modern warfare has demonstrated that the timehonored prerogative of men to do all the fighting is no longer possi-

Warns Legislator.

Another speaker, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, reviewed provisions of pending legislation setting up a women's army corps, pointing out that its members would man mess halls, San Francisco from the Nation's information centers, serve in airraid warning systems and other places where "they can really do the job better than men."

In this connection she mentioned the proposal of Representative Wilson of Indiana to establish a 10 p.m. curfew for women in Government service.

"I want to warn him," Mrs. Miller said, "that it's going to be hard keeping them in the Government when they can join the Women's Army Corps and stay out all night saving the lives of lawmakers during an air raid."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Women's party, presided at the exercises, and urged action by Congress on the so-called "equal rights" amendment to the

Evolutionary Movement.

"We are a part of a great evolutionary movement, the movement law in California to enforce alien to give liberty to the individual," she "This movement was inaugurated by the Founder of the Christian religion, over 1,900 years ago. Every gain that has been made since that time has been won at great cost and sacrifice. The present phase of this liberatarian movement is to place men and women on an equal footing, to give them equal constitutional status."

Miss Susan B. Antohny, 2d, representing the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, C. I. O., was one of those who spoke briefly on behalf of their respective organizations. Miss Anthony is the great-niece of the suffrage leader and was her only relative present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Muna Lee, assistant director of the department of cultural relations with Latin America, read a poem she composed for the occasion urging the participants to draw inspiration from Miss Anthony's deeds.

Many Groups Participate.

The Marine Band Orchestra, conducted by William E. Pheiffer, played several selections.

Among the organizations participating were: Inter-American Commission of Women, Woman's Single Tax Club. Women of Puerto Rico. American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs, American Medical Woman's Into Defense Bond Rally Association, Association of American Women Dentists, Columbia Heights Art Club, Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the Council for Industrial Organizations, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, District Sunshine and Community Society, Excelsior Literary Club, League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia, National Association of Colored Women, National Association of Women Lawyers, National League of American Pen Women, National Poetry Center, National Woman's Party.

National Women's Christian Tem-Political Study Club, Pro-Bonata Club, Republican Women's Club of Takoma Park, Md.; Susan B. Anthony League Foundation, Women's time since its beginning back in National Democratic Club, Women's 1857. The bond rally and relief ball City Club, Women's Relief Corps, tonight were scheduled as after-World Woman's Party, National Council of Jewish Women's International League for Peace and New is the time for all good men to



SUFFRAGE LEADERS HONORED-A wreath is shown being laid at the statue of Susan B. Anthony, woman's suffrage leader, and her two colleagues, Elizabeth Cady Standon and Lucretia Mott, in the crypt of the Capitol yesterday during exercises commemorating the 122d anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth. In the group (left to right) are Mrs. H. H. McEvoy, president of the Woman's Single Tax Club; Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York; Senator Kilgore of West Virginia (in rear), Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic national committeewoman from Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of the Commemoration Committee of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Muna Lee, assistant director of the department of cultural relations with Latin America.

Taken From Japs in **California Studied**

Truckloads of Contraband Including U. S. Uniforms Seized at Sacramento

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Japanese uniforms and secret documents, seized in new F. B. I. raids on Japanese alien areas in Northern California, were studied by Federal officers today while demands increased for more stringent restrictions on alien populations within strategic

At Sacramento, California's capital which is near important air fields, the Federal agents confiscated

Nat Pieper, chief of the F. B. I. long battle initiated by Susan B. at San Francisco, said the contra-Anthony is coming perforce to a band included four Japanese Army and Navy uniforms, two United States Army uniforms, important secret documents and three empty aerial bomb casings.

In Monterey, near the coast and large Army camps, the F. B. I. arrested four more Japanese aliens in the second sortie within a week in that region.

Tolan to Hold Hearings. special House of Representa

tives committee was en route to Capital to open hearings on problems involved in the evacuation of alien populations from the Pacific Coast. Chairman Tolan said his committee would hear testimony from Lt. Gen. John De Witt, commanding general of Western defense, and Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Later hearings were scheduled for Portland, Seattle and Los Angeles.

With the second greatest alien population in the Union, California and its 205,000 Axis aliens grew increasingly concerned about what should be done to protect vital defense centers. Hundreds of aliens already have been shifted from forbidden zones, although the bulk of an estimated 10,000 have until February 24 to move.

The San Joaquin County Farm Bureau Federation passed a resolu-tion calling on Gov. Olson and Federal authorities to declare martial restrictions. Another resolution said removal of Japanese farmers, reported to produce a third of California's vegetable crop, would not interfere with normal production.

A plea was issued by Richard M. Neustadt, head of the Social Security Board for Western States, that Americans aid in lessening the hardships caused by sudden disruption of alien homes. In Los Angeles, travel permits

were issued to 200 families to move to a 1,000-acre settlement in Orange County. The move was protested by Sheriff Jesse L. Elliott on grounds that he did not want to see Orange County made "a dumping ground

An editor of a Seattle Japanese-American paper, James Sakamoto, warned of difficulties facing both aliens and sections into which they

are shifted. "If they suddenly put down several hundred in one area," Sakamoto said, "there may be some terrible race riots. We hope the Gov-ernment will disperse the Japanese over a wide area.'

Mardi Gras Is Turned

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17.-Uncle Sam reigned as king of the Mardi Gras here today as the nearly cen-tury-old celebration, blacked out by the war, was turned into a defense bond rally climaxed by an Army-Navy Relief ball. Retail establishments, usually

thousands of dollars richer from world-over tourists' spending, devoted their efforts and advertising to selling defense stamps and bonds. Citizens. who annually had shelled out their money on the lavish Mardi perance Union, Pennsylvania Fed- Gras parades and glittering balls, eration of Democratic Women's did their parading to special booths Clubs, Pilot Club of Washington, set up all over the city and spent

their money for the war effort. The million-dollar celebration recently was called off for the third time since its beginning back in

Freedom and Osteopathic Woman's come to the aid of their country. Sun. today...

Association.

Buy Defense bonds...

Moon, today...

Communiques Japs Increase Tempo Of Bataan Attack

Philippine theater: Heavy enemy artillery fire from the Cavite shore bombarded our harbor fortifications with increasing intensity during most of the day. Damage to our installations and casualties were not

In Bataan the enemy is bringup artillery reinforcements and there is increased artillery fire all along the front. Enemy air activity is increasing.

For several days enemy airplanes have been dropping poorly printed leaflets on refugee camps behind our lines. These pamphlets, in English, Spanish and Tagalog, professed great friendship for the Filipinos and exhorted them to co-operate with the

Asia co-prosperity sphere. Yesterday bombs were substituted for pamphlets. These potent messages of death fell on the refugee camp at the defenseless village of Cabcaben. Eighteen women and five children were killed in this attack, and 13 women and 9 children were

There is nothing to report from

Mrs. Charles J. Train, 92, Widow of Admiral, Dies

Mrs. Charles Jackson Train, 92. of another, died yesterday at her is a human failure of some kind." home, 1642 Connecticut avenue N.W., following a short illness.

She was the widow of Rear Admiral C. J. Train, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, who died in 1906, and mother of Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, retired, of Washington.

Mrs. Train was born in Batavia, N. Y., the daughter of Daniel Webb Tomlinson and Susan Everett, she came to this city during her childhood. She was married in 1871, when the Train's home on Connecti-

cut avenue was built. Besides her son, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Augustus N. Hand of New York City and Mrs. Myron W. Whitney of Washington; four grandchildren, Mrs. William L Savage of Morristown, N. J.; Cuth- C. I. O. Council Indorses erbert R. Train of this city, Lt. Middleton G. C. Train, U. S. N. R. and Lt. Russell E. Train, U. S. A., and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Indorsement of the House-ap-11 a.m. tomorrow in St. John's Episbeen a parishioner for more than 50 years. Burial will be at the Naval Academy Cemetery in Annapolis.

Edward Rhine Dies at 80

York silk importer and manufac- Public Printer Augustus E. Gieturer, who was an intimate of President Wilson, died yesterday. Wilson called him "colonel" because he Roosevelt.'

The Sun and Moon.

Rises.

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Safety Council Opens **Drive to Cut Mishaps** The text of War Department com-munique No. 110, issued at 9:30 a.m., In Homes, on Farms

Domestic Death Toll, 32,000, Exceeded Only By Traffic Fatalities

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- So you think ou're "safe at home." More than 30,000 persons lose their ives annually in the United States largely because of literal acceptance of that expression, the National Safety Council said today in starting a new phase of a Nation-wide emergency safety campaign re-

weapon against waste. well, council president, said:

"It is within our power to change the conditions which permit 37,000 deaths and over 5,000,000 injuries annually in farm and home accidents. We must search out the formula for making our homes the havens of safety they are mistakenly thought to be. He advocated intensive educa-

tional campaigns, engineering safeguards in the manufacture of household equipment and the construction of homes and further research on the causes of farm and home accidents. W. H. Cameron, managing di-

widow of one admiral and mother rector of the council, asserted "in 85 per cent of all accidents there "We call these failures lack of skill, misunderstanding, stupidity, disregard of instructions, recklessness and many other names. But the impressive fact is that the accident problem will remain unsolved until these human failures are overcome by intensive education in a year-round campaign to instill habits of safety into every man, woman and child."

National Safety Council records show home accidents are second only to traffic mishaps as the Nation's chief killer, 32,000 and 40,000, respectively, last year. Farm accidents fatalities totaled 4,500 in 1940, making agriculture the Nation's most dangerous industry.

Emergency Housing Bill

copal Church, Sixteenth and H housing was given last night by the streets N.W., where Mrs. Train had District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council as it urged the Senate also to adopt the measure.

This approval was coupled with censure of the Washington Home Builders Association, which opposed the housing bill on the ground that ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 17 it may result in an over-supply of (P).—Edward Rhine, 80, retired New low-cost housing after the war.

gengack was criticized in another resolution for refusing to meet representatives of Government Print "looked so much like Theodore ing Office laborers to discuss salary grievances.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Colder tonight, with fresh to strong winds. Maryland-Colder in east; much colder with snow flurries in west portion tonight; fresh to strong winds.

Virginia-Colder in east and much colder in west portion with snow flurries in southwest and extreme west portions tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temporal

Report for Last 24 Hours.	
Temperature.	Automobile lights must be turned e
Yesterday- Degrees.	one-half hour after sunset.
4 p.m 47	Precipitation.
8 p.m. 44	
Midnight 46	Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
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(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	April 3.27 9.13 '8
	May 3.70 10.69 '8
Highest, 56, at 11:50 p.m. today. Year ago, 48.	June 4.13 10.94 '0
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River Report.	Albuquerque, N. Mex. 38 18
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Great Falls today.	Chicago, Ill 39 - 14
Tide Tables.	Cleveland. Ohio 47 32 .9
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Geodetic Burvey.)	Detroit. Mich 44 32
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Distinguished Chilean **Family of Delano Related to President**

South American Branch Founded in 19th Century By Sailing Captain

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 United States Ambassador Chile Claude Bowers.

SANTIAGO, Chile (By Mail) .-One distinguished bond of blood between people of the United States and Chile is the relationship between President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the Delano family of This tie was given inter-continental attention sometime ago, when Mrs. Roosevelt looked up one

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

of the family's South American relatives, an officer on a Chilean ship, docked in a California port. Here in Chile, I found the young officer's family, much of the distinguished record of the Delanos in South America, and have met several interesting members of the present generation, one of whom is now en route to the United States.

Eloquent tribute to the Chilean branch of the family is contained in the official records of the Naval Chronicles of Chile, which in part

"The Delano family, which has associated itself with the Ross and Edwards families through marriage, has given the country distinguished public men, glorious soldiers both in the field of arms and in civilian life. It is a legendary family in our history, and its name must bear the distinguished titles it so well deserves, to be known and appreciated by posterity. Those distinctions were gained by its predecessors, heroes of land and sea, and by their followers, the pioneers of the industries and of the progress of the

World-Known Name.

In the United States President Roosevelt is the most distinguished member of the Delano family and has carried the name to international fame. Prominent also in Washington is Frederic A. Delano an uncle of President Roosevelt There have been many distinguished Delanos in the United States.

Prominent in Chilean life today is Jorge Delano, artist, publisher and political satirist, whose weekly magazine, Topage, circulates widely throughout this country. It is a quested by President Roosevelt as smart magazine founded by Mr. Delano after he returned from a trip To representatives of more than to the United States several years to reduce deaths and injuries in ly of wit, full of fun and, of course, homes and on farms, Col. John Stil- proud of the magazine which he has built up into a kind of nationally recognized institution. The publication is widely read by his political friends to see what kind things he is saying about them and also by those he attacks satirically with both words and cartoons.

To Study Moving Pictures.

The artist's son, Jorge Delano, a tall, handsome typically Chilean young man in his early 20s, is going to the United States under auspices of the United States office of co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. More than 6 feet in height. with raven black hair, sparkling dark eyes and enthusiastic manner young Delano was keenly eager over his forthcoming trip to the States. He plans to make a careful study of the technique of American moving pictures. With his father, he had been to the States before, several years ago, in Hollywood. They have rior officer, Vice Admiral Lord made professional pictures here. Young Jorge has been making motion pictures in Chile with a small American-made motion picture camera and plans to show people in the United States some of these films in nobility, that of De La Noye, order to present more graphically at- protestant Huguenots, who to estractions of this beautiful country. cape persecution emigrated to Hol-He speaks English fluently. All school land in the year 1603, where they children in Chile must learn some settled at Leyden. Philippe de la English in the public schools-it is Noye left Leyden and landed in mandatory-and young Jorge has Plymouth, Mass., in the year 1621, improved on his book learning of and founded the Delano family of English by much practice. He prob- North and South America.

ably will get to Washington before going to Hollywood.

In Santiago there are several Delanos, including a well-known architect, members in various lines of successful business and others. The name appears prominently on signs in several parts of the city, notably in the downtown section. It was in Valparaiso that I first discovered a Delano, not long after coming to this country. By good

fortune, the family turned out to be the Delanos whose son, an ensign in the Chilean Navy, had been discovered by Mrs. Roosevelt on the Chilean ship Rancagua when it put into San Francisco in April, 1941.

Photograph Prized.

The young officer, Ensign A. F. Walbaum, had been photographed with Mrs. Roosevelt on board ship and the picture, which I saw on a delightful visit to the family home, is one of the prized possessions in the family album of the young offi-cer's career. At the time I was there he was on duty on an artillery school ship in Valparaiso Harbor, without leave, and unfortunately I did not see him. But his father, Frederick Delano Walbaum. had a geneological volume of the Delano family in Chile, which shows that he and President Roosevelt are cousins, not far removed from Jonathan Delano, their ancestor, who was born in Fairhaven, Mass. Mr. Walbaum, an official of the city government of Valparaiso, is related to the Delanos through his mother and is the grandson of the Rev. Dr. Adolphus Walbaum, who became chaplain to the Court of St. James. In the Walbaum home in Valparaiso is a beautiful gold clock whose inscription reads: "From Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, to the Rev. A. Walbaum, 1859." He had been born in Hanover, Germany. In Valparaiso the Walbaum family

is registered both under Chilean and British laws, the head of the family being both a Chilean and British subject. He belongs to the "Fellows of the Bellows," a British organization whose members pay a stipulated sum every time a German fighting plane is downed in the present war. It was with the Walbaum family, consisting of father, mother and three daughters, Frances, Josephine and Cecilia, that I enjoyed a day at the Pacific Ocean beach of Con Con. The naval officer still was without leave on ship. The drive along the ocean from Valparaiso to Con Con is one of the beautiful sights of this part of South America. Winding along the shore of the colorful Pacific, it curves through rugged and rocky territory, providing magnificent views of the ocean Red Cross Drive Here ng magnificent views of the ocean. Miss Frances Walbaum is with the Allied Press Bureau in Santiago.

Sailed to Chile.

Founder of the Chilean family of Delano was Capt. Paul Delano, noted sailor who was Lord Cochrane's fellow-officer in the struggle for the independence of Chile. Born in quota of \$750,000 assigned the Dis-Maritime Commission. Fairhaven, Mass., on June 15, 1775, trict chapter before the current Rules Committee st according to the records of the Naval Chronicles of Chile, he was contracted by the agent of the Chilean government in New York 100 national organizations co-operago. Interviewing the artist publin 1818 to take command of the ating in the first co-ordinated drive lisher in Santiago, I found him live- ship Curiazo built in New York for Chile. He arrived in Valparaiso in the middle of the year 1819 in command of the ship, whose name was changed to Independencia, when she hoisted the Chilean flag. She was armed in Buenos Aires. In charge of the armed ship, Mr. Delano received his commission as captain of the Chilean Navy.

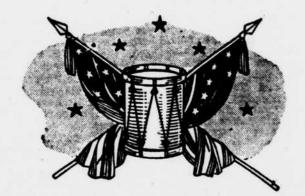
naval action against Spain, became captain of the port of Valparaiso, commander of the arsenals and captain of the port of Talcahuano. which now is Chile's most important naval base. He also carried out many other important kinds of work for Chile, and died in Talcahuano

February 4, 1842. "He was an experienced sailor, says the Chilean naval record, "with a special facility for mechanics. Being of a kindly nature, he earned the esteem and appreciation of the supreme government and his supe-Cochrane, who constantly intrusted him with delicate and important commissions

Capt. Paul Delano was a descendant of an old family of the French

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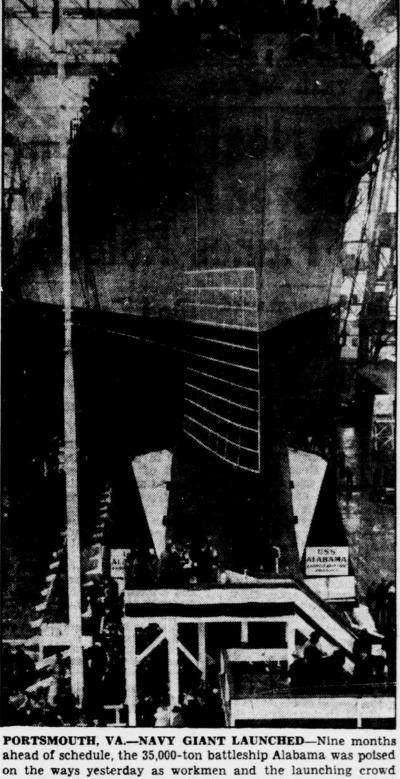


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waited for the last chocks to be knocked out to send her into the water at the Navy's shipyard here. She was the first capital ship launched at the yard in 50 years. -A. P. Photo.

Passes Half-Way Mark

Washington's contribution to the American Red Cross War Fund has passed the half-way mark and every drive ends on February 28, it was announced today.

meyer, District attorney, who conducts a class at Central High School three nights a week for first-aid stu- School Budget Meeting dents. He has made a life-size dummy on which he has drawn the vital pressure points, thus facili-

Congress in Brief

Considers civilian defense appro-

Considers record-large deficiency bill for Army supplies, lend-lease aid, effort will be exerted to raise the and merchantmen for United States Rules Committee studies hill to

broaden adminsitration's war powers. Ways and Means Committee hears As this vital defense fund drive Mayor La Guardia of New York on continues Red Cross officials em- administration's \$300,000,000 plan to phasized an idea put into effect by provide compensation of war-dis-

The Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. February 26, at the Thomtating the students' progress. He son School, Twelfth and L streets is also an instructor for a male N.W., with representatives of civic Through a long and colorful career, Capt. Delano participated in pupils including a number of Filipaper of the 1943 school budget now before Congress.

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EUGENE C. GOTT, Pres.

Tomorrow Morning

Special Rites Listed By Houses of Worship Of All Denominations

Shrove Tuesday—eve of the Christian season of penitence-was being marked today by the devout of Washington with contemplation of self-denial planned for Lent.

Special lenten programs of worship will begin tomorrow-Ash Wednesday-in Catholic and Protestant churches of the city, continuing until Easter Sunday, April 5. Ashes, reminder of man's mortality, will be distributed at all masses in Catholic churches and at some Episcopal

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will conduct the Ash Wednesday service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Washington Cathedral and deliver the sermon. In St. Matthew's Cathedral the masses will be at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Services at Epiphany. The annual lenten services under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches will begin at 12:05 p.m. in the Church of the day, Monday through Friday, thereafter. The Rev. Dr. Hulbert Wool-

fall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal

Church, St. Louis, and former

rector of St. Mark's Episcopal

tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

will be in charge of the services The Rev. Dr. Warren Bowman will during which they were under fire be first speaker in the series of services sponsored by the Southeast Council of Churches which will begin at noon tomorrow in the Penn Theater. The services will be held daily, Monday through Friday,

until April 2. The 11 churches co-operating in the series are: First Methodist, Christ Episcopal, Wilson Memorial Methodist, Fifteenth Street Chris-Methodist, Fifteenth Street Christian, Trinity Methodist, Metropolitan Presbytarion St. Metropolitan Presbytarion Pr tan Presbyterian, St. Mark's Episcopal, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, North Carolina Avenue Methodist, Washington City nue Methodist, Washington City Church of the Brethren and Grace Baptist.

Masses in St. Patrick's Catholic Church tomorrow are to be at 7, 7:30 and 8 o'clock a.m. and 12:10 p.m. In St. Dominic's Catholic Church, they are to be at 6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Ashes To Be Distributed. Distribution of ashes will follow

all of these masses and also will northwestern front crushed formitake place after a 3 p.m. service in dable German counterattacks to-St. Dominic's. The Rev. J. F. Mc- day and were reported endangering Manus, O. P., will preach on "Death Novgorod, strongly held enemy city Marches On" at 7:30 p.m. during the | 120 miles southwest of Leningrad. holy hour service in St. Dominic's The Rev. Edwin Pieplow pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount springboard points for Hitler's Rainier, Md., will preach at 8 p.m. spring drive, hurled tanks into go into the junk pile." on "The Cross of Christ Towering the Donets Basin and the Russians Over the Wrecks of Time.'

In connection with joint lenten services of the four Methodist churches of Northwest Washington, services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Eldebrooke Methodist Church with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. Dr. Clifford H. Richmond, pastor of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will give the communion address.

Services at 8 p.m. tomorrow will usher in the lenten season at the publication Red Star said reserve Luther Place Memorial Church. only by the Germans but by the Services will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent at Soviet. Concordia Lutheran Church The Rev. Charles Enders will deliver a series of sermons dealing with words Red Star commented, "the Allies the recent welders' strike on the about Jesus. His subject tomorrow is "It Is Expedient for You That their supplies." One Man Should Die for the

People. Dr. Blackwelder in Pulpit. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder. pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will conduct holy

"Pilgrims of the Inner Way." Congress Street, Aldersgate and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist in four recent engagements on the Churches will hold a corporate communion service at 8 p.m. at the day battle which resulted in the

communion at 8 p.m. and preach on

Aldersgate Church with the three ministers participating. Lenten services will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Grace Lutheran Church. Holy communion will mines and a large number of autobe celebrated tomorrow and new members received. The Rev. Dr.

Gerhard Lenski's sermon series will have the general theme, "Unforgetable Truths From the Passion Story." His topic tomorrow is "The Mystery and the Madness of Sin." A congregational dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church

after which "the hour of the open heart" will be held. Services for women will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Bur- supplies. One submarine was credit-

gan, pastor of Hamline Methodist

Beginning tomorrow evening services will be held at 8 o'clock cluded in a review of seven months each Wednesday at the Takoma of warfare in the Baltic. Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Adrain Pfeiffer will present a series of sermons on "God's Plans for Men." His subject tomorrow is "God's Perfect Plan." Holy com-

munion will be celebrated. The union lenten services for Sixteenth Street Heights and the Brightwood areas will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Other churches participating are: St. Paul Methodist, Hamline Methodist, Highlands and North Washington Baptist and the Lutheran Church of the Incarnation. The Rev. William Pierpont, pastor of St. Paul's Church, will preach. A special service at 8 p.m. tomor

everal more villages on the Donets front," the radio said. "Heavy losses row at the First Congregational Church has been arranged by the who is in retreat with the Russians two ministers, the Rev. Howard hard on his heels." Stone Anderson and the Rev. John Also from the London station came Elmo Wallace, and by the Board of a report that a Soviet crusier, aided Deacons, E. Donald Preston, chairby an ice-breaker, had battered man. This service will include holy through floes to shatter fortificacommunion. Music will be furtions in a Nazi-occupied village at nished by the A Cappella Choir, the approaches to Leningrad. Pre-Ruby Smith Stahl, director, and by sumably referring to an operation Paul De Long Gable, organist. The in the Gulf of Finland, it said "The guest preacher will be the Rev. Dr. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer of Mount | Germans were taken completely by surprise.' Pleasant Congregational Church, whose subject will be "His Life and Russian Break-Through

Ours." Chevy Chase union community services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk of Baltimore will speak on "Man's Chief



Churches of Capital Two D. C. Newspapermen See Aruba Attack; Nazis Busy Planning Open Lenten Services Tell of Flames 'Raging Like Forest Fire'

"Flaming oil spread out over a

day were witnessed by two Washington newspapermen, one of them Capt. Robert Bruskin, a reporter for The Star until he entered Army service a year ago. Capt. Bruskin, together with Herbert White, Associated Press

CAPT. ROBERT BRUSKIN.

from the enemy submarines.

Press less than a month ago.

Advancing Russian

3,650 Germans Declared

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.-Steadily-

Russian war dispatches said the

In the far north along the Finnish

Reserves Accumulated.

and British-made tanks were ham-

mering against the Germans in the

center before Smolensk. The army

troops were being accumulated not

"The fate of the whole world de-

help not only us but themselves with

(From Stockholm, reports came

that the Russian cavalry had re-

captured 40 positions in White

Russia, and that six German bat-

talions had been destroyed at one

3,650 Germans Killed.

The Soviet Information Bureau

said 3,650 Germans had been killed

winter front, 2,500 of them in a one-

destruction of a number of Nazi

The Red Army forces captured

two mortars, 12 machineguns. 620

matic rifles and hand grenades in

th Leningard zone fighting, a com-

today that the Russians had ad-

vanced 180 miles in some sectors

since the start of their winter

offensive, the British Broadcast-

The Russians reported last night

the Soviet Baltic fleet and its air

arm have sunk 65 enemy transports

laden with troops, equipment and

ed with bagging 38,000 tons of enemy

These announcements were in-

A London report indicated that

the southern jaw of the Red Army's

central front pincer-almost match-

ing gains in the north-had thrust

past the German base at Smolensk

with an advance of 80 miles or more

from the Kirov zone, which lies 150

The British radio told of this de-

velopment, saying the Russians had

crossed the Sozh River, which winds

southwestward for 200 miles across

Smolensk Province and White Rus-

sia to empty into the Dnieper at the

"Russian troops have occupied

miles southwest of Moscow.

Stopped, Nazis Claim

heavy fighting.

counted dead.

BERLIN (From German Broad-

casts), Feb. 17 (AP).—The German

high command acknowledged today

a break-through in its lines by Rus-

sian forces in the area 50 miles

outheast of Vyazma, but said the

Soviet troops had been encircled and

wiped out in a counterattack after

falling into German hands.

The communique said 1,848 pris- sible from all agencies.

5,000 enemy soldiers had been deal of real good should result from

It listed 17 tanks among booty which mean saving money and

Ukrainian frontier.

(The German radio admitted

munique reported.

ing Corp. said.)

shipping.

dugouts in the Leningrad region.

point on the central front.)

British-made Hurricane fighters

tensely from frostbite.

troops were reported suffering in- moved."

Germans, attempting to hold their

driving Russian troops on the

Killed in Four Recent

Soviet Engagements

the flames held them back. "Several of the crewmen from the stricken vessel who jumped immediately after the attack managed to reach shore safely. Just then I noticed a second ship about 100 yards away, also on fire. Then there came a stream of tracer bullets

and seemed mountainous.

from the dark ocean. "We figured there were 10 or 15 shots, apparently aimed at the refinery—probably 37 or 44 mm. shells. "However, no fires were started. Just as this excitement was subsiding-it was now about two hours later and flames on the water were still spreading—we heard another explosion upshore and learned later an American tanker was torpedoed at her pier. A hole was blasted all the way through one bunker but it was empty and did not catch fire." Mr. White reported he was

harbor was ablaze "like a raging forest fire right in your own front yard. photographer in Washington for He began shooting pictures while nine years, returned to Balboa, Canal Zone, last night with Lt. Gen. front. He said he could see the Church here, will be the speaker Frank Andrews, commander of the decks of a ship were a mass of Caribbean defense zone, from the flames and then he noticed "what

and that when he looked out the

zuela on a routine inspection trip overhead." Capt. Bruskin told him the supposed flares were tracer shells, Mr. Mr. White was transferred to the White said. "I was still unable to believe those Panama office of the Associated Capt. Bruskin reported the first daylight we found fragments and lives at 2329 Fairlawn avenue S.E.

tons, including private and British

construction. In January of this

year, he said, construction awards

were made for more than 700 ships.

"We are ready to let contracts for

cluding "some 20 ships that we in-

not explain for what service the

Many foreign ships seized in

others in the seized class "ought to

Ship Firms Co-operating.

the unions co-operating so that they

ness efforts to eliminate" subversive

Last year, he said, strikes "cost

West Coast "definitely delayed the deliveries of ships in * * * this new

construction." A new strike threat-

ened for February 12 failed to de-

Difficulty has been encountered, he

uary deliveries amounted to only

154,000 tons of an allocated total

that commanders of Nazi subma-

eration is as well known to Ger-

Economy

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the United States Information

The committee was told that ar-

temporary information office on the

The O. G. R. found, however, it

direct appropriation of this amount

was requested, but the committee

allocate from his funds. The com-

mittee refused to lift the limitation.

Shifts of Employes Urged.

devoted in whole or in part to de-

"I believe there are more than

eight that are remote from the de-

fense program. This does not mean

they should be abolished, but that

a great many of their employes

could be assigned to more urgent

defense activities for the time be-

The Audit and Control Commit-

tee, to which his resolution was re-

ferred to fix the cost of the inquiry,

is believed to be ready to report

back to the Senate today. The Ap-

propriations Committee, which

would conduct the inquiry, had

previously approved it unanimously.

for action right away and get start-

ed," said Senator Tydings. "The committee will not be antagonistic

but wants to be helpful and will

appreciate all the information pos-

this move, the ramifications of

"I am hoping to clear the decks

fense work, said:

just as well as we do."

Government activities.

many as it is to us, around Vene-

are really making honest-to-good-

elements among crews.

velop, he added.

of 225,000.

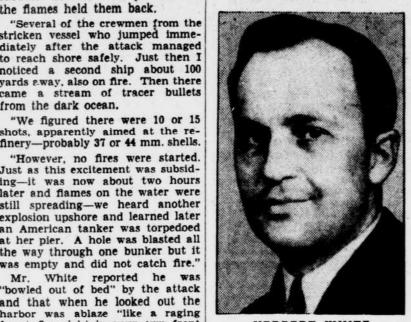
vessels.

transports were intended.

The enemy submarine attacks enemy shelling knocked him out of saw where one had made a 4-to-6 on the Netherlands West Indies bed at about 1:30 a.m. "I looked inch dent in a tank before ricochet-oil center of Aruba early yester-out of the windows," he said. ing off instead of penetrating. "Flames were shooting straight up

"Later we found a German torpedo lying on the shore-it was a big fellow, perhaps 18 feet long, with wide area under a steady wind. * * * a sharp nose. I remember Capt We all dashed outside. I could hear Bruskin saying: 'Well, here's your

cries in the water which I learned war!" While with The Star, Capt. Bruracuda. Several boats put out but skin was a reporter of defense ac-



HERBERT WHITE. -A. P. Wirephoto.

the blaze flared high over the water- tivities. Commissioned as a lieutenant, he was assigned to a tank corps

Mr. White is a veteran news photographer. Before joining the Associated Press nine years ago he was employed by the Times Herald.

Shipbuilding **Congress Pensions** (Continued From First Page.) Compromise Offered program had been completed, while during the present calendar year "we hope to complete a grand total" of 786, of approximately 8,000,000 By Senator Mead

Back Payments and Higher Age Limits Among Proposals

everything that can possibly be put in the yards," the admiral added, in-A compromise plan to avoid complete repeal of the law making members of Congress eligible for tend to have as transports." He did retirement pay was ready to be offered today by Senator Mead. Democrat, of New York, but demands for outright repeal continued American ports already have been and the House Civil Service Comput into service for the United mittee set public hearings on a States, Admiral Land said, but repeal plan for 10 a.m. Thursday.

dodo three things: Asked by Chairman Cannon Require elected officials to make inflicted bloody casualties. Fresh whether the Normandie could be back payments to the retirement fund for five years to become eligible. "I think so far as salvaging the which was voted down when Senator frontier near Murmansk and Kan- Normandie is concerned, the answer Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia addalaksha. German and Austrian is in the affirmative. She has to be vocated it last month,

The Meade compromise bill would

Raise the retirement age limit for elected officials from the optional In the shipbuilding effort, the ad- age limits of 55 or 62 to 65 years. Require an elected official to miral asserted, "we have had the full co-operation of the shipbuilders" choose between the Federal or State system, if they come from States and "I think we have the heads of

having a similar system. Maloney Asks Repeal. The latest plea for outright repeal was made on the floor today by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut.

pends on the battles on our front," us between 7 and 12 ships" and Defending the principle of including members of Congress in the BROWN SWEATER, at Kann's. Call WI. system along with other officials, COLLIE, brown and white. Temale. Research Maloney said he had no ward. 1843 Lamont st. n.w. AD. 6817. apologies to offer for having supapologies to offer for having sup-ported it and still thinks it was jus-ward. Call Temple 3067. tifiable.

colleagues to vote unanimously for its repeal because many people have its repeal because many people have Mass. ave.. Woodacres. Md. added, in obtaining steel plates, Jan-Admiral Land said the tanker that have been obtained about the program would give the United pension bill.

States "the best and biggest tanker fleet in the world at the end of 1943." He was convinced, he said, members of Congress under the legislation—or that much of what has GLOVE, man's black sheepskin lined, 1700 been printed about it has been in blk. of H st. n.w. Call ME. 3893. rines have orders to "sink a tanker" been printed about it has been in when they have a choice between error," he said. "All that matters, it seems to me, ward.

Since more tankers than cargo ships operate in coastal waters, he explained, more tankers are being torpedoed, "because the coastal op-Adding that Congress had "tem-

porarily lost some of its prestige zuela to the north. They know that and influence," Senator Maloney said that "members of Congress, like Caesar's wife, should be completely

efficiently carried on, and while I believe that a majority of the people Service to provide visitors with one of the country would now look with central place to make inquiry about favor upon this legislation, there are just enough people who look upon it with disfavor, to make it tremendrangements had been made to use ously important that we pass repeal

public building funds to erect a legislation." park area in front of the Commerce | Service Commission that "some" Building on Pennsylvania avenue. members of Congress already have "exercised their right" to come under would need \$285,000 additional to the act which makes them eligible There was no official estimate as to the number who already have

equip and employ the personnel for benefits after five years' service. for the new information office. No taken advantage of the law. It was added that a "considerable number" was asked to remove the limitation had made inquiries as to costs and on the amount the President could benefits. A representative of the retirement division has been stationed in the House Civil Service Committee room to advise members Senator Tydings commenting on the revelation that all but eight gov- on the legislation, and other inernment agencies have been listed quiries are coming into the division have been inflicted on the enemy, at the Civil Service Commission as offices.

Ninety Trays Found

Ninety refrigerator trays, made of aluminum, were found yesterday by boys in woods off the 600 block of Ridge road S.E. They notified police, who had no report of such trays being stolen.

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Drive Into Turkey,

Invasion Barges Reported **Built and Airports** Rushed to Completion

LONDON, Feb. 17.-While the desert armies in Libya, on the western flank of Suez, maneuvered toward what appeared likely to be another major battle, the portent of a coming German storm through Trukey on the other flank appeared n reports reaching London yester-

London Hears

From Turkey, more on guard now than ever, came travelers' accounts saying the Germans in Bulgaria, Rumania, Greece and the captive Greek islands, almost within a stone's throw of the Turkish shore, were assembling prefabricated pontoon-type invasion barges, building concrete barges, gathering fleets of little motor-sailboats, rushing airports to completion and noisily from rafts. Private reports reaching London

mentioned increasing concentrations not only of fighters and bomber aircraft in Nazi-held Southeastern Europe, but also of air troop transports and Stukas.

The same sources said the Italians were building at Genoa two huge mercantile submarines similar to the German Deutschland, which visited the United States during at Fort Knox and recently was World War I, possibly with the hope The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin Dutch islands off the coast of Vene- appeared to be red flares passing transferred to the Panama defense of establishing trade with the Far East if the Suez Canal can be seized British Also Active.

Available clues to Hitler's plans indicated that the Germans might intend merely to hold their line in red flashes were shells but after His mother, Mrs. Bertha G. White, North and Central Russia while coordinating a drive through Turkey with an attack on the south Russian front toward the Caucasus.

The British also were actively preparing for a new blow. While encouraging a settlement of Egyptian government troubles which brought the Wafdist, or Nationalist party, to the fore, they presumably were bolstering their forces there

The Germans recently reported additional British naval units had arrived in the Mediterranean, and ters," he said. vesterday Lt. Gen. E. P. Quinan was appointed commander for the 10th Army in Iran and Irag.

Prime Minister Churchill admitted British difficulties in that area Sunday, however, when he said "the Mediterranean is closed" at the west end and Britain's supply ships can make but three voyages a year around the Cape of Good Hope.

Effort to Cut Off Malta. Axis claims also made it appear that a determined effort is being made to cut the communications of Malta, Britain's pin-point island fortress, which has been the greatest threat to German-Italian supply lines across the Mediterranean.

declared a British destroyer, patrol boat and seven merchantmen were sunk, and five cruisers, two more destroyers and eight more cargo vessels damaged in a combined sea and air assault on a British convoy taking supplies to Malta.

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Nevertheless, he appealed to his colleagues to vote unanimously for colleagues to vote unanimously for temporarily lost faith in Congress because of erroneous impressions that have been obtained about the pension bill.

"It matters not at all, now, that "It matters not at all, n

PIN, nurse's, near Episcopal Hospital "Marie Bridges," name on back, Re-ward, RE, 3581.

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above suspicion."

"Congress," he said, "must be above suspicion if democracy is to properly function and the war effort efficiently carried on, and while I WRIST WATCH—Man's, Hamilton: Sunday night, on street car or at 11th and N. Y ave. n.w. Reward. TR. 2771, after 6 p.m. \$50 Reward. Water Spaniel. Female. dark brown. named Patsy; wearing brown collar and tag; lost vicinity 6th and M sts. n.w Call ME. 7604.

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Holy Communion and Address by Mr. Lewis. 12:05-12:30 p.m.—Noon - Day Service with Address by Dr. Sheerin. 6:00 p.m.—Evensons and Address by Dr. Foelsch.

THURSDAY. 10:30 s.m.-Holy Communion. 12:05-12:30 p.m.—Noon - Day Service with Sermon by the Rev. Hulbert A. Woolfall, D. D. 5:00 p.m.—Evensong and Missionary Address, Mr. Lewis.

FRIDAY. 5:00 p.m.—Evensons and Address by Mr. Charles P. Wilson. Chancellor of the Diocese.

U. S. Flyers Bomb Sub of the submarine was attil above surface when the bombs dropped. All the bombs fell in close prox-After Aiding Rescue Of 37 on China Arrow

U-Boat Believed Sunk; Six Airmen Commended In Army Citation

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- An American patrol bomber, screened by a driving rainstorm, pounced on unwary enemy submarine and so accurately bombed it that its loss was considered most probable, it was announced yesterday by the Army Air Force

Corpl. John J. Duffy, 21, of Philadelphia, engineer member of the twin-engined aircraft's crew, said the submarine "evidently didn't exsuch hot excitement. I had to repect anybody out on such a bad day and was trying to make speed on the surface.'

Letters of commendation awarded the plane's crew of six at Governors Island, signed by Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogstad, Ist Air Force commander, said the bomber sighted a practicing disembarkation tactics lifeboat with survivors of the steamship China Arrow on an unspecified date and, apparently later, sighted a submarine awash and attacked it. The awards were presented by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the 1st Army.

(The Navy announced February 8 that the 8:403-ton China Arrow was torpedoed and sunk February 5 off the Delaware coast. All 37 of her crew members were picked up by a Coast Guard boat directed by the Army plane.) Flyers Tell of Attack.

Pvt. Donald J. Raher of Indiana. Pa., 21-year-old bombardier, told this story: "I didn't have much time

sight. . . . The lieutenant ordered me to open the bomb bay and to arm the bombs.

"Then about 200 feet in front of the sub I let her have it. I salvoed all our bombs and prayed to God. It all happened so fast I could barely think." Second Lt. Louis M. Abernathy,

23, the pilot, of Arkansas City. Kans, said the sub was painted bluish-green instead of black as are United States Navy subs. "The color obviously was intended

as a camouflage for American wa-Skill Is Praised. The letter, which praised the

prompt action and skill of the "Four bombs were dropped from an elevation of 1,000 feet. The stern

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5:00-Vespers, Mr. Magee. 8:00-Penitential Office and Sermon, Mr. Magee. Washington

Cathedral Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Ash Wednesday Service 11:00 a.m.-Holy Com-

munion and Sermon. Celebrant, the Bishop of Washington. Preacher, Dean Phillips.

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mon by the Rector.

8:00 n.m.—The Evening Service and Sermon by Rev. Paul J.

Wilbur.

Thursday 11:00 a.m.—Holy Com-

imity of the submarine. One bomb dropped was within effective range of the target. An oil patch about 50 feet in diameter appeared on the surface within a few seconds. Another oil slick showed up a little later about 300 yards ahead of the original oil patch.

original oil patch. "The destruction of the enemy submarine appears most probable;

very serious damage is almost cer-Second Lt. Arthur J. Kush, 26, of Chicago, co-pilot, said that his job

was to keep the bomber steady. Note Dropped in Bottle. "When survivors of the China Arrow were found I wrote a note saving 'Position noted, help on way,' put it in a thermos bottle, tied it in a life vest and dropped the bottle when about 100 feet above water.' Second Lt. Thomas C. Day, 24, of Blum, Tex., navigator, said "it was

we found, on the lifeboats and finally on the submarine." The other member of the crew was Sergt. Joseph R. Tokar, 24, of

tough working with cold figures in

check positions on the oil slick that

Ellsworth, Pa., radioman. 'Some Fun, Eh Mom?' Cited Airman Writes

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P) .-Some fun, eh, mom?" So wrote Corpl. John J. Duffy. crewman of an Army bomber that attacked an Axis submarine off the Atlantic Coast. He was one of six Army airmen presented with letters of commendation yesterday by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum at New York. His mother, widowed Mrs. Cath-

here that John had written, special delivery: "We are bound for Mitchel Field for some sort of reward by Gen. Drum (a big shot). Our crew got a sub and now we are supposed to be

heroes. Some fun, eh, mom?" Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

erine Duffy, disclosed at her home



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Biddle Will Permit Nation's Carriers To Pool Resources

Monopoly Laws Eased **Except in Cases of Permanent Mergers**

The Nation's transport system will be permitted to pool its resources during the present emergency without facing prosecution under the anti-trust laws, Attorney General Biddle announced today.

The policy of the Justice Department on common carriers was outlined in an exchange of letters between the Attorney General and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the transportation office.

Commenting on the policy, Mr. Biddle said: "It is important, however, that the necessity for cooperation and joint action among carriers not be used as a cloak under which private groups may secure permanent control over competition in the transportation field. The war emergency should not be the occasion to re-establish the transportation controls which have created hardships upon farmers and small businesses prior to the development of motor and water carrier transportation.

"Necessary arrangements for pooling and co-operation between carriers for the war effort must be so directed and controlled that they will not end in permanent mergers and consolidations. Otherwise, the public will lose the great competitive advantage of the highways and waterways built at public expense.

Statement Asked. Mr. Eastman wrote to the Attorney General asking for a statement on the department's policy. He pointed out that the transportation office had been created by executive Tacoma Welders End order December 18, 1941, "to provide Government leadership for the carriers, and if required by circumstances, to direct movements of domestic traffic.

"The situation may ultimately reUltimately reOver Union Dues sult in the need for Federal possession and control of at least some of the transportation facilities, but, as I see it, this is something to be avoided if at all possible, and certainly should not occur if future transportation performance continues to be as efficient as in the

Attorney General's Reply. In replying to Mr. Eastman, the Attorney General said: "The maximum utilization of the domestic transportation facilities of the Nation in the prosecution of the war will doubtless require co-operative or joint effort among carriers in- cruised and battered by co-workers volving services, routing, diversions, embargo and the like. Some of vate contract or arrangement bestitute violation of the anti-trust and, as far as we're concerned, there laws. On the other hand, such acts | won't be any more work stoppages as performed by carrier under the long as their country is at war."

The welders long have sought an direction of public authority during the present emergency, and designed to promote the public interest and not to achieve private ends, do not constitute violations of the

Mr. Biddle announced that he had designated Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, to establish liaison with the transportation office in working out the department's policy in respect to common carriers.

Mrs. Blanche Lynch Dies;

Former Feature Writer Mrs. Blanche A. Lynch died yesterday afternoon at the Cairo Hotel after a long illness.

Mrs. Lynch, a native of Troy, Ala., came here in 1898. She was the widow of Buford A. Lynch, who died in 1929 and at one time was a writer | well make the best of it," Mr. Brinkof feature articles for newspapers erhoff explained. "As many as posand other publications. Surviving Mrs. Lynch are five

children, Buford A., George C., Charles A., Francis H. and Howard B. Lynch, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning, with burial in Short Fears Attack Glenwood Cemetery.

Submarines (Continued From First Page.)

small plane had warned 14 outup indefinitely.

The Dutch command in Willemstad, on Curacao Island, in initial announcement of the raids, issued a lic "still is ignorant of the facts of communique which said an enemy submarine attacked Aruba and torpedoed three tankers there and

bor and was brought into port in attacked on our own shores. damaged condition with one man was the Arkansas.)

Awakened About 1:30 A.M. Gen. Andrews said the attack on the two tankers anchored outside shirk their duty fail to keep faith decreed establishment of volunteer Nicholas Bay awakened him about with our fighting forces." 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

"A few shells aimed at the refinery went over us," he said in telling of the subsequent shelling at

The general said another tanker of American registry was attacked but not sunk in an attack at 3:15 a.m., and no one was hurt.

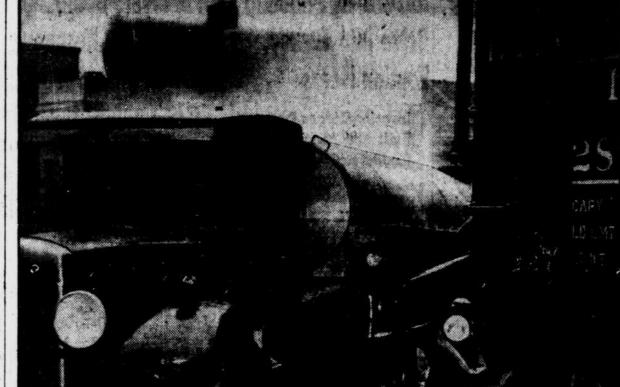
First reports said three officers and 12 crewmen were missing among the 25 aboard one of the first two tankers attacked, which exploded and sank. Two persons were reported killed, 18 sent to hospitals and seven missing from the other ship, which was wrecked.

An unexploded torpedo of German origin was found on the shore, the general added. (Nazi U-boats penetrating the Caribbean defenses have sunk three tankers off Aruba and

Curação and shelled oil refineries and port installations, the German high command announced at Berlin today.)

This first attack of the war on the Eastern coasts of the Americas occurred within about 700 miles of the

Both Aruba and Curacao are garrisoned by British and American troops sent there to aid the Dutch garrisons in upholding Dutch sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere. The two islands were once estimated officially to produce a third of the Allies' supplies of high octane (aviation) gasoline.



AND THEY DON'T SELL NEW ONES NOW-All was calm when Douglas T. Frederick parked his automobile in the railroad yards near New Jersey avenue and I streets S.E. yesterday. Later things began to happen. Three freight cars started rolling. The automobile was snagged, pushed about 100 feet and slammed against an oil truck. No one was injured. Mr. Frederick lives at 1431 B street N.E. and is an employe of the Treasury Department Procurement Division. -Star Staff Photo.

Shipyards Strike

Spokesman Says Men Will Not Stop Work Again During War

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17.-Tacoma's idle shipyard welders, in rebellion against paying A. F. L. union dues, sounded the back-towork signal today for the duration. After a meeting last night of

as they attempted to picket the shipyard entrance, Charles L. Brinkthese acts, if accomplished by pri- erhoff, their spokesman, declared: "The walkout is absolutely over tween carriers, would probably con-

> autonomous union. The American Federation of Labor internationals have consistently rejected the demand, insisting that the welders remain in good standing in A. F. L. unions to work in plants where the latter have closed shop employment contracts. Shipyards of the Puget Sound region are under contract with the A. F. L. metal trades department to employ only men in

good standing with the unions. The Seattle-Tacoma shipyards walkout of nearly 1,150 welders was called three weeks ago after the company discharged more than a score of welders because a boilermakers' union listed them as de-

linquent in their dues. From the peak of the walkout Mr. Brinkerhoff estimated that the number off the job had dropped to below 800. Company and A. F. L. union officials reported many new welders were being added con-

tinually to the payroll.
"The men decided they might as sible will pay back dues today and in a couple of days all who are eligible ought to be back at work."

If Arms Output Lags

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17.-Representative Short, Republican, of Missouri charged the administration last night with lulling the Nation going tankers to return to Maracaibo into a state of "smugness and com-Lake, and oil shipments were held placency" by failure to tell the truth about Allied military reverses. Speaking before a Republican gathering, he declared that the pub-

Pearl Harbor" and added: "Before this war is settled, we are going to eat a lot of 'bitter bread.' shelled the refinery without causing We are in for more reverses and damage to the plant worth men- we've got to settle down to the Under Arms at Once The Dutch reported that a tanker tanks, planes, ships and guns in was torpedoed near Willemstad har- a hurry or we'll find ourselves being

"This is an all-out war-one that operation of every factory worker, miner, farmer and person back home, and those who strike or

42 Families Homeless In Jersey City Fire

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 17 .-Forty-two families were left homeless last night by fire which leaped from a blazing factory and swept through six tenement buildings.

All escaped from their homes uninjured, but four firemen and one other man were hurt, none seriously, fighting the flames. Most of the tenement dwellers lost all of their possessions as the fire swept through the three and four story brick buildings.

The fire also destroyed the factory, formerly occupied by the Boynton Furnace Works, but vacant for some

welders who twice last week were Law Sought by Biddle **Making Publication of** Secret Data a Crime

Rayburn Is Reminded No Prohibition Exists; 2-Year Penalty Urged

the Government and which any Fed-Congress yesterday by Attorney General Biddle.

The maximum penalty would be a \$5,000 fine and two years' imprison-

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, Mr. Biddle declared the legislation was needed "in the interest of national defense and internal security.'

"I desire to call your attention," Gave Papers to F. B. I. to protect the contents of secret or By the Associated Press. confidential Government records and documents from unlawful dis-closure. Under existing law it is an boiler-room engineer has won him offense unlawfully to conceal, re- a place as a civilian hero of the move or destroy any record paper Government's Nazi spy roundup. or document deposited with any destroy it.

"There is no prohibition, however, against furnishing copies of or di-vulging the contents of secret or confidential files or documents. It would be advisable for the best inticularly in the interest of national defense and internal security, to make it a criminal offense to disclose confidential Government information without authority

Cuba to Place 10,000

HAVANA, Feb. 17 .- Maj. Gen. Manuel Lopez Migoya, chief of Cuba's armed forces, said last night slightly wounded. (This presumably will be won only by cohesion and co- that 10,000 men would be called to arms immediately for compulsory military service.

At the same time President Batista emergency service.

Space Asked to Store Salvage Material of Lincoln Park Area

Citizens' Association Invited to Book Talks In Branch Library

An appeal for space in which to store salvaged material was made last night by H. C. Terry, chairman of the Salvage-for-Victory Committee of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association. "We already have three garages for material and could readily use at least three more," Mr. Terry reported.

Boy Scout troops of the neighborhood have agreed to collect the military or naval communication or material and deliver it to the va- intelligence methods or results. rious depots, he said, and men are school and collecting material.

Miss E. M. Swift of the North- States or other anti-Axis nations."

east Branch of the Public Library. which will celebrate its 10th anni-versary the week of March 8, in-A new law making it a criminal vited association members to a seoffense to divulge or publish any ries of "book talks" beginning Freed From Internment document which is in the custody of March 9 and running through By the Associated Press. March 13.

The association adopted a motion the holding of a colored golf tour-

The meeting, which was held at the Bryan School, was presided tor in charge of more than 800 Gerover by Alfred D. Calvert.

Engineer Duped Nazis,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Red hot

The engineer, Walter Edward public officer of the United States. Morrisey, employed in the building It is likewise an offense for any per- housing the German Consulate, son who has custody of any record testified yesterday that when conor document to conceal, remove or sular employes brought him large packages to burn last summer he thrust them into the furnace under their very eyes.

But, he added, he did so in such a way as to cause the papers themselves to smother the flames, and later, when the watchers had gone, he snatched the scorched data from the fire and turned it over to F. B. I. agents.

Mr. Morrisey testified at the trial of five men and a woman on espionage charges. Only one product of his self-detailed counterespionage activities was introduced as evidence yesterday, but it was understood the remainder of the rescued papers had proved of great value to Federal agents.

Cable and Radiogram **Restrictions Listed** By Censorship Office

Many Subjects Taboo, Including References To Past Weather

The Office of Censorship, announcing today regulations govern ing cablegrams and radiograms, detailed a dozen subjects to which no reference may be made.

Except in press dispatches, for which separate regulations have been issued, international communications may not contain references to any of the following:

Location, identity, description, movement or prospective movement of any merchant vessel, aircraft, naval or military vessel or naval or military force, including the collective or individual personnel there-of, operated by the United States or other nations opposing the Axis

Shipment Advice Limited. Messages pertaining to the shipment of material or movements of vessels must be so worded as not to associate any two of the following elements: (1) Name of the vessel; (2) nature of the cargo; (3) name of port of arrival or departure. The specific date of arrival or departure on any present or future voyage is not permitted, but approximate dates may be used, employing such expressions as 'next week,' or 'late next month.' No such expressions shall be more specific than one week's time. This applies to American, anti-Axis and neutral ships alike.

Also barred are references to: Weapons, installations, supplies, material or equipment of the United States or other anti-Axis nations. Location, description or capacity of existing or proposed private or Government-owned or controlled plants, yards, docks, dams, struc-

Civil, military, industrial, finan-cial or economic plans of the United Nations, or the personal or official plans of any official thereof. Employment of any naval, military or civil defense unit.

Production Reports Banned. Reports on production and conditions in mining, lumbering, fishing, livestock and farming. The weather-past, present or fu-

The effect of enemy operations, until the information is officially released. Prisoners of war. Criticism of equipment, appearance, physical condition or morale

The regulations also contain a needed on hand Saturdays, when prohibition against "any other matmost of the Scouts will be out of ter, the dissemination of which might directly or indirectly bring

Any data whatever concerning

BISMARCK, N. Dak., Feb. 17 .-Friedl Pfeifer, Austrian ski master of eral agency has designated as secret passed by the Southeast Council America's Sun Valley winter playor confidential, was requested of of Citizens' Associations opposing ground, was headed back to Idaho today after six weeks behind a high nament on the Anacostia Park wire stockade at Fort Lincoln

> mans and Japanese at the camp. said Mr. Pfeifer's release was ordered by the Attorney General's office. Mr. Pfeifer, husband of the former Hoyt Smith, daughter of a prominent Salt Lake City banker, appeared before an enemy alien board on charges which have not been made

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Jap Home Minister Named

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Feb. 17 (A),—Michio Yusawa, Vice Minister of Home Affairs, was appointed today to the post of Home Minister. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo had been holding the home port-folio concurrently with that of War Minister and the Premiership.

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Welles Assures Latins U. S. Won't Interfere In Their Affairs

Assails Those Who Seek Puppet Governments in Hemisphere Nations

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-A recognition of American interdependence now exists "which renders full assurance that the liberties and the independence of the free peoples of the Americas will be maintained against all hazards and against all Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night.

Criticizing persons who he said advocated United States interference in the domestic affairs of the other American republics, Mr. Welles said in a speech at a dinner of the Cuban Chamber of Commerce that application of such a policy would mark "the end of all friendship and understanding between the American peoples." Bedrock on which the new epoch

of inter-American understanding was founded "is the recognition in fact, as well as in word, that every one of the 21 American republics is the sovereign equal of the others,"

Interference "Inconceivable." "That implies," Mr. Welles as-"that interference by any one of them in the internal affairs of the others is inconceivable. Destroy or change that foundation and inter - American federation which now exists will crash into

Referring to the proponents of the other policy only as "alleged lib-erals," Mr. Welles said he wondered if they realized "that what they are now proposing is the pursuit by their Government of a policy which is identical with that which has been pursued during the past five years by Hitler."

"What they are demanding in fact is the exercise by the United States of its power and of its influence in order to create puppet governments in the sovereign nations of the Western Hemisphere because of the belief by these people that these puppet governments would be more responsive to the political theories which they them-

"It would signalize the termination of the new epoch which commenced at Rio de Janeiro. It would mark the collapse of the finest and most practical form of international the sea, and the pathway to co-operation—the system of the Western Hemisphere-which in my India. judgment modern civilization has yet produced.

37 Nations Oppose Axis.
Pointing out that the Americas were joined in the fight against Hitall were opposing the Axis, the Undersecretary of State said:

Upon us, the people of the United States, are fixed the eyes of millions upon millions who have for long past been suffering the burden and heat of the battle. For many weary months they have been waging our fight for us. They now look to us to make good the faith they have in us. We cannot fail.

"We shall not fail because the end for which we strive, and which we seek, is that goal which to all the Americas-from Tierra del Puego to Hudson's Bay-implies the one supreme value in life-liberty." Mr. Welles said that in the Rio

de Janeiro conference the world witnessed "the ending of an epoch in the Western Hemisphere, and the beginning of a new era.

"It witnessed the termination of the period in the history of the Americas, in which the phrase 'the solidarity of the American republies' had been an inspiration-a collection of mere words.

No Appeasement in Evidence. "Unanimously the 21 American republics determined upon their course. And the nature of their course was forthright and categorical. I can assure you that if the spirit of appeasement lingers anywhere on the American continent it was not much in evidence at Rio

He predicted that the governments of Argentina and Chile soon would join the other American republics in the common action against the Axis.

As an outgrowth of the conference, he hailed the settlement of a 125-year-old dispute between Ecuador and Peru, saying it "will always be regarded as a direct result of the spirit engendered at that meeting."

Chinese to Use Planes If Burma Road Fails

By the Associated Press

de Janeiro.'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Airplanes will ferry essential materials to Chinese war factories if the Burma road falls, the Chinese Ministry of Economics said in a broadcast heard here yesterday by the C. B. S. listening station. Simultaneously the Chungking

radio forecast that Chinese troops, now fighting on the Burma front morrow with other colonial officials with Indian and British troops, could safeguard the road with proper aerial protection.

Chinese war industry is self-sufficient, except for a lack of steel, an Tunisia, already are in Vichy. The unidentified high official of the only other French African person-Ministry of Economic Affairs re- ages ranking with them are Yves ported. The government is trying Chatel, Governor of Algeria, and to increase the nation's iron and Pierre Boisson, Governor of Dakar, steel output to meet its needs.

Some 300 camouflaged war factories are operating in scattered economic conference." Representapoints of the interior, all with "easy tives of different ministries will access to raw materials."

"China is making her own textile machinery, simple armaments and metal parts in large quantities," the official said. "As the foundation of the nation's heavy industry cannot be laid in a short time, a simultaneous development of iron, steel, electric and mechanical work is pro- area, one for illegal possession of ceeding with gratifying results. * * * firearms and the other for espionage,

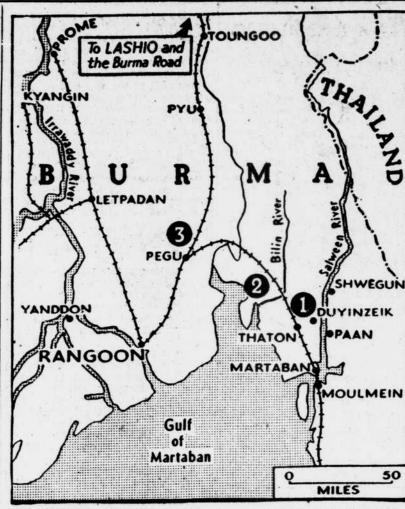
"It has been estimated that if German authorities in the Occupied the present factories reach their French capital announced last night. topmost capacity, a high degree of self-sufficiency in both military and industrial goods may be attained."

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NEW LINE IN BURMA—The British announced yesterday their forces in Burma have withdrawn from the Thaton-Duyinzeik area (1) to the line of the Bilin River (2). Thaton is only 50 miles southeast of Pegu (3), important rail center on the Rangoon-Mandalay and Rangoon-Martaban lines. It appeared the Japanese were aiming at Pegu, whose fall would cut the railway feeding the Burma road. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Viereck

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Lundeen, from which it was de-

Speech Reprints Cited.

thence to Flanders Hall is the record

we will prove," the prosecutor added.

He described Flanders Hall as a

publishing firm at Scotch Plains,

N. J., financed with German money

The prosecutor also said he would

show that Viereck wrote a speech

called "Six Men and War," which

Senator Lundeen delivered in the

Senate, and that 125,000 copies were

reprinted at the Government Print-

ing Office "at the expense of the

"This was done by an arrange-

ment between defendant and Repre-

sentative Hamilton Fish. There were

125,000 copies mailed to Mr. Fish's

private mailing list, which he had

Speeches Cited.

reck wrote three speeches for Sena-

into the Congressional Record."

Mr. Maloney said of Senator

Defense Objections Overruled.

Hill Called 'Dupe.'

Referring to the alleged connec-

of the speech called "Six Men and

War," which Senator Lundeen de-

The defense, it was disclosed to-

day, has subpoensed Secretary of

livered, the prosecutor said:

by Viereck.

American taxpayers.'

Mr. Maloney added:

Keep America Out of War."

tor Lundeen.

"From the Embassy to the Con-

livered to the defendant, Viereck.

British Withdraw 30 Miles to New Line in Burma

Japanese Have Advanced Third of Way From Moulmein to Rangoon

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 17 .-The battleline of Burma was drawn today near the head of the Gulf of Martaban around which lies the Burma Road, China's invaluable gateway to

The new line was announced by the British, who said they had withdrawn 30 miles from the Thaton-Duyinzeik area to the line of the as a potential spring-board counterattacks and to extricate imperial forces from a position where infantry units might have been overwhelmed piecemeal by the Japanese.

Rail Center Forfeited. The withdrawal, carried out yesthe British right flank back about 40 miles north of Japanese-held newspaper, and even one of Hit-Moulmein and about 105 miles by

road from Rangoon. Thus, in six days, the Japanese have advanced 60 miles from Mar- prove that George Hill, one of Reptaban, after crossing the Salween resentative Fish's secretaries, or-River from Moulmein, and have put dered more than 600,000 copies of behind them more than one-third Viereck propaganda printed and of the distance from there to Ran- sent out under Congressional frank.

The British communique said the in connection with the grand jury new imperial line, presumably on investigation of Nazi propaganda. the west bank of the Bilin, which flows south into the gulf, gave their Lundeen: "It gives me no pleasure "more concentrated posi- to stand before you and talk about The Japanese were reported a man who is dead. But facts are not to have interfered with the facts. For the first time, you ladies

Little Cover in Hills.

The low, bushy hills through which the Bilin flows, however, are Maloney was interrupted repeatedly not likely to provide troops and by Emil Morosini, defense counsel artillery with much cover against who charged the prosecutor with dive-bombing attacks, and the shal- trying to inject evidence into the low stream itself is a less formid- record under the guise of an openable barrier than the broader, treacherous Salween.

The Bilin River mouth is about 50 miles down the Rangoon-Mar- though several times he cautioned taban Railroad from Pegu, the the prosecutor to confine himself junction at which another line to an outline of his case. branches northward toward Mandalay and Lashio, where the Burma ian, of which the prosecutor said road meets the railhead.

Pegu, through which flows the supplies China must import over the Burma road, thus is the next major goal in the Japanese land If it were lost, supplies would have to be sent over the long- ment would show that Viereck orer, alternative route from Calcutta through Upper Burma.

French African Chiefs To Confer in Vichy

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 17.-An official announcement said last night that "high personages" from North and West Africa would come to Vichy for a conference to-

Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander of French Morocco, and Admiral Jean Esteva, resident-general of

George Hill was the instrument to mail them out." The announcement described the The prosecutor's only direct refimpending meeting as an "imperial rence to Representative Fish was his statement that the Government would prove that this propaparticipate along with the colonial ganda was mailed "by arrangement between the defendant and Mr.

2 Frenchmen Executed

VICHY. Unoccupied France, Feb. 17 (P).-Two more Frenchmen were executed four days ago in the Paris

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Australia to Mobilize Entire Resources For Defense

War Cabinet Is Directed To Take Needed Steps; Curtin Issues Warning

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 17 .-Prime Minister John Curtin announced today the war cabinet human and material resources in commonwealth against the Jap-

The Prime Minister said the full federal cabinet had instructed the war cabinet to issue the necessary regulations.

Australia was put on a full war footing in answer to Mr. Curtin's call for mobilization of the island continent's man power and re-

"That means clearly and specifically that every human being in this country is now at the service of the government to work for the defense of Australia," he said in a mobilization statement.

"Only two things stand between as and the overthrow of everything we have and hope to have. These are the heroism and fighting power of our men going to battle and the industry, zeal and devotion of the men left behind.'

Allied Works Council Set Up.

The federal cabinet, meanwhile, set up an Allied Works Council under the control of E. G. Theodore, former federal treasurer. He will be known as the director general of the Allied Works Council and will have more power than any other official except the director general of munitions, Essington Lewis.

Mr. Curtin announced that Sena tor J. M. Fraser, Minister of Exgressional Record in one week and ternal Territories, had been appointed assistant army minister. In his statement of mobilization

Mr. Curtin said: "We have reached the stage when a new way of life is impelled on us. All your leisure now-whether due to industrial regulation or your fortunate position-must be devoted to the service of your fellow men. • • •

The challenge has been flung down. Adversity has never cowed you, overwhelming odds have never intimidated you and today I call on you to invoke all the best qualities of your ancestry, go forth to the workshop and factory to work there as long as you can stand."

Large-Scale Attack Feared. The realistic residents of this vast outpost of empire were convinced

obtained through an organization he Bilin River to take advantage of it started—the National Committee to that Australia may at any time face a large-scale attack by sea and Altogether, Mr. Maloney said, Vie-The problem was immense, the

"Witnesses will tell you," the prosecutor promised, "how matter York State, the Australians had a hood education at University Colterday, apparently forfeited the first printed in the Steuben News, continent almost as large as the railroad center of Thaton, setting organ of the Steuben Society, and United States to defend and many the Gaellic-American, an Irish of their fighters, especially airmen, were deployed on the North African ler's own speeches found their way battlefield, half a world away. Other thousands were lost apparently in The prosecutor said he would the desperate attempt to hold the great British base at the tip of Asia. Australia's outer possessions already have been invested by the tide of Japanese conquest. Bombs at the Bismarck Archipelago off Hill has been convicted of perjury

Japs Fly Over Port Moresby. not to nave interfered with the sacts. For the first time, you ladies withdrawal, merely following it up out of gunshot.

Japanese warplanes, operating from land bases, flew for the first time over people will learn the truth." treme southeast of New Guinea only 350 miles from the mainland.

During his opening statement Mr. New Guinea and Papau-noted for their smoking volcanos and until recently for their cannibalsbecame vitally important to Australia as a bastion of defense against invasion and for protection of the ing statement and attempting to essential Torres Strait supply route. prejudice the jury. Justice F. Dickinson Letts overruled the motions.

Rockingham Defense Co-ordinator Named The book concerning Lord Loth-

HARRISONBURG, Va., Feb. 17.-Senator Lundeen and Mr. Viereck together "drafted the original manmanager, yesterday was named couscript," bore as author the name ordinator of defense activities for pense." of James Burr Hamilton. This was both Harrisonburg and Rockingham a Viereck alias, Mr. Maloney said. County at a meeting of the City The prosecutor said the Govern-Council with the Board of Super-

ganized several committees with Members of the two bodies said 'high-sounding, patriotic names." they felt one co-ordinator could including the Make Europe Pay War more efficiently handle the activities Debts Committee and the War Debts of both Harrisonburg and Rocking-Defense Committee. The defendant ham County. also was said by Government coun-

sel to have been instrumental in State Hull, Senator Guffey, Demoorganizing the Women's National crat, of Pennsylvania; Representa-Committee to Keep Us Out of War. tive Day, Republican, of Illinois; J. Defense counsel objected when Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Mr. Maloney declared that the de-Bureau of Investigation, and Sir fendant was carrying on his "in-Wilmott Lewis, Washington correfamous activities" at 305 Riverside spondent for the London Times. drive, New York, and the court Other high officials are expected to suggested that the prosecutor stick be called by Viereck's counsel. to facts which he intended to prove.

Although defense attorneys did not reveal their purpose in calling the officials, it was indicated that tion of Mr. Fish with the mailing they planned to show that pro-British and interventionist factions used the same methods that Viereck is charged with employing in pro-"This poor dupe of a clerk named moting the cause of Germany.

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Oil Industry Seeks Gasoline Curfew, **Ickes Tells House**

Rationing May Follow Night and Sunday Sales Ban as Supplies Fall

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told a House committee today the oil industry had recommended immediate closing of all had been directed to mobilize all filling stations in the East from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays and all Australia for the defense of the day Sunday, and rationing of gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast-dwindling stocks due to war loss and diver-

sion of tanker ships. The Secretary, who is petroleum co-ordinator, did not say what action he contemplated on the industry suggestions, but did recommend the construction of an \$80,000,000 pipe line system from Texas to the Philadelphia-New York area.

15 Per Cent Cut Needed. The petroleum industry, Mr. Ickes testified, recommended that "steps be taken to curtail the total East Coast consumption of petroleum products to the extent of approximately 15 per cent from current levels during the period February 15 to April 15." The industry report said it was

impossible at this time to predict whether or not curtailment will be necessary beyond that date, when total consumption normally falls off substantially." Mr. Ickes took his appearance toas an occasion to warn the public that unless it voluntarily sub-

mits to a reduction in the consump-

tion of gasoline, a rationing system must be imposed. He said that he has discussed plans for rationing with Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Points to Venezuela Raid. Mr. Ickes said that his office is solemnly aware of the magnitude of the task that oil must play in this war." He called attention to the announcement that enemy submarines had torpedoed several tankers and shelled a refinery off the coast of Venezuela, one of the greatest oil centers of the world and a shipping point for United Nations' supplies

"The implications of such a bold thrust against our oil supply lines are indeed ominous," the petroleum co-ordinator said.

Play Factor Is Stressed At Child Care Meeting

"The Importance of Play in a Young Child's Day" was discussed by Miss Christine Glass for those air and they girded themselves for attending this morning's meeting of the Child Care Aide Training course at the National Education hour late and the stake vital. With Association Building. Miss Glass a population less than that of New is a former instructor of early child-

yard, Miss Glass said, "should be a well-equipped labratory for discovering, with reasonable safety, the basic concepts of texture, color, sound, scent and taste."

Companions add greatly to the pleasures and variety of a child's activity, Miss Glass added, but his have fallen and troops have landed early social contacts must be supervised to insure that "over-aggresthe northeast tip of Australia and sive bullying behavior or over-meek on the huge island of New Guinea. inability to stand up for personal The Japanese unsuccessfully have rights do not become deep patterns bombed Allied shipping in the Sea of personality."

Of Raid Shelters Now

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Mayor La Guardia, who resigned from his post as national director of Civilian Defense last week, said yesterday that he did not consider the construction of air raid shelters practicable at

"You cannot put ceilings over the cities to protect them," he told 350 engineers and architects representing cities throughout the Nation, "although some of you whose cities chance to lie at the foot of a moun-W. R. Woodbury, Harrisonburg city tain might be able to dig shelters into its side without too great ex-

> Emphasizing the responsibility of technical men, Mayor La Guardia urged them to prepare for a long

The Mayor, opening the National Conference on Aerial Bombardment Protection, suggested "stream-lined plans" for quick practical action with responsibility fixed in one person in each city.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send ours to the front! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and

MALAYA SINGAPORE PONTIANAK. BORNEO MUNTOK KETAPONG SUMATRA PALEMBANG MANNA Java Sea BATAVIA BUITENZORG CHERIBON PEKALONGAN Indian Ocean BANDOENG TIJILATJAP 100

JAPS BOMB STEPPING STONE ISLANDS TO JAVA-In the circle here are small islands in the narrow Sunda Strait which were bombed and machine gunned by Japanese planes today. These islands might serve as stepping stones for direct assault on Java from the Japanese base at Palembang.

heads.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

remaining are wells of relatively

Singapore's downfall was a heavy

plow to the Indies, but the Dutch

"Our strength," declared the in-

"Our strength has been based on

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (A).-Eelco

van Kleffens, Netherlands Minister

poor quality on this island.

Indies

thrust against the citadel island of were urged to remain confident in Java without even waiting to comtheir manpower. plete their investment of Sumatra. There was no disposition among fluential newspaper Niews van Den the Dutch to minimize the odds Dag, "is that we have chiefly trusted ourselves and so the fall of Singa-

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against them, but they faced their test with burning resolution to meet pore does not make us lose our the enemy and beat him. "It is true that Japan's power is enormous," declared H. V. Quispel, reality and we have a real chance

a Netherlands Indies naval spokes- in the game of life and death which man, "and perhaps it is equally we have undertaken." true that only a miracle can save Van Kleffens Reports the Netherlands Indies, but miracles do sometimes happen. "Even if we in the Netherlands Arrival of Warplanes Indies, like the men and women of

forced back to the last defense liens, we shall win." Java, most important of the Dutch islands, the site of the naval base of Soerabaja and the seat of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific

London, Leningrad and Moscow, are

exposed to direct assault from three These were from Sumatra, to the its delivery should be speeded. west, across the 20-mile-wide strait

Sea to the north. Urgent Need for Oil. With Palembang, producer of half the petroleum output of the Indies, in enemy hands, the only consolathe Dutch was that they had The child's playroom and play applied the torch to its fields and machinery in a sacrificial \$100,-000,000 fire before the Japanese

could take it. One reason for Japan's haste in launching the drive on Sumatra, first by parachutists and then by boatloads of invaders, even before the conquest of Singapore had been completed, was believed to be an urgent-and unfulfilled-need for

Palembang followed Balikpapan and Tarakan in flames and the only resources of any consequence

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Embassy Proclaims 3 Days of Mourning For Arno Konder

Counselor's Body May Be Flown to Brazil In Military Plane

Arno Konder, 58, minister-comselor of the Brazilian Embassy, died late yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage at Georgetown Hospital, where he was taken Friday after complaining of illness while at work.

Mme. Konder was with him when he died, as were most of the members of the Brazilian Embassy staff. Brazilian and United States diplomats agreed he had been overworking for a number of months.

The State Department immediately proposed to send his body back to Brazil by military plane, probably later this week. The date of departure depended on arrangements made with Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Martins has decreed a three-day period of nourning at the Embassy. Mr. Konder had served as coun-

elor for the last two years. He was diplomatic assistant when Foreign Minister Aranha represented Brazil in Washington, and came here a few years ago, when Dr. Aranha was engaged in negotiating a trade and financial agreement with this country.

Member of a prominent Brazilian family and a career diplomat, Mr. Konder entered the foreign service in 1926, eventually becoming chief of he economic division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He had also served as Consul General at Mont-

Mr. Konder and his wife made their home at 2713 Thirty-fourth

If you can remember Pearl Harbor, you can remember to call a col-

"Kidney Trouble

of Foreign Affairs, said yesterday a 'considerable number" of fighter planes arrived last week in Java. Referring to the precarious Netherlands Indies war situation, Dr. van Kleffens said "our stronghold command, now is deprived of the is Java and the measure of our rebuffer strength of Singapore and is sistance depends upon the fighter planes you send us." He said aditional aircraft was on the way, but

The Dutch minister, who made of Sunda, and from the islands of the statement after a call on Mayor Borneo and Celebes, across the Java La Guardia, said the outer islands of the Netherland Indies never were meant to be held in the face of an enemy attack.

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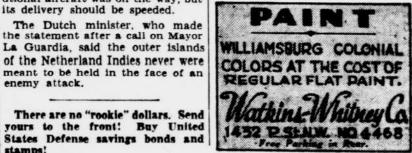
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The British people were without further information from their own LUUIS ABRAHAMS government today on the fall of Extablished 1898 Singapore, although word had been 2223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E. received in the British capital of the internment of Sir Shenton Thomas, On a Wo hington Thorough fare governor of the Straits settlement and Lady Thomas by the Japanese. Both Sir Shenton and Lady Thomas are well, they reported in a message received , yesterday by their daughter, Mrs. John Lotinga, in London. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today that the London government has absolutely no information from Singapore beyond that which has already been published in the press. Pessimism in France.

In unoccupied France the influential and conservative newspaper Le Temps criticized today what it called widespread pessimism in France over the fall of Singapore. "The entry of the Japanese into Singapore had been foreseen for a long time," it said. "Why should it produce such reverberating im-

pression? * * * "The great Asiatic invasions-Attila's Huns, Genghis Khan's Mongols, the armies of Mohamed IIwere not able to prevent Occidental civilization from taking shape and asserting itself in Europe and extending itself in a gigantic manner in the new world.'

600 Miles Without Stopping. The Japanese, who announced their intention of renaming Singapore "Shonan Port," meaning literally "light of the south," claimed that the speed of their drive through Malaya "may well be without par- Thomas P. Corwin Made allel in the world."

Maj. Kinzo Nakajima of the Japanese Army press section in Tokio said that in the Malayan campaign Japanese forces advanced over 600 miles without stopping although 120 Lt. Thomas P. Corwin, 27, of 1420 miles is generally regarded by mili- Tuckerman street N.W. yesterday tary experts as the maximum dis- by the War Department. A native tance for one operational force to Washingtonian, Capt. Corwin is the cover in a single drive.

always will be the foremost base for He was graduated from Tech directed."

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battleships were on the flank of convoy routes. "They could make a sortie at any

or into the Mediterranean." of Britain's bombing effort had been duction. diverted from Germany to Brest, he

"All the near misses will fall on German and not on French dwellings" henceforth as the result of an advantageous position."

Mr. Churchill said that during Brest they "were undoubtedly hit plan. several times and repair work was made difficult." Therefore the "Germans evidently

not maintain them any longer at

Choice of Two Operations. the choice of two hazardous opera- area. tions, sailing completely around the British islands past Norway or through the Channel.

In the Atlantic, he explained, they would have run the risk of being picked up by extensive air reconnaissance and brought to action by overwhelming forces as was the Bismarck.

The Channel run, on the other hand, he said, would take less than 24 hours, could be made partly in darkness and during weather of the Germans' choice and would have the advantage of a powerful shore-based air umbrella.

"Our slow convoys have repeatedly traversed the Straits of Dover and are repeatedly bombarded by German guns on the French shore." he

Debate Promised. As to the "extremely grave" event of the fall of Singapore, the Prime Minister promised a debate "when carefully considered statements may

"It would ill become the dignity of the government and of the House, and would render poor service to the alliance of which we are a part, if we were dragged into recriminations at a time when our minds are oppressed with a sense of tragedy and with the sorrow of lican, of Michigan, said he would go so lamentable a misfortune," he

The inquiry into the Scharnhorst-Gneisenau affair, he said, will be secret and its conclusions probably will not be announced. Mr. Churchill also announced

abolition of the post of intendent general in the Near East, to which Gen. Sir Robert H. Haining was appointed May 19, 1941.

Calcutta Editor Demands Beaverbrook Resign

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 17 (AP) .-Editor Arthur Moore of the Calcutta Statesman today called for the resignation of Britain's Minister of War Production, Lord Beaverbrook, whom he styled "the evil genius of the inner cabinet." He charged Lord Beaverbrook

with hoarding "tens of thousands of aircraft and tanks in England behind his Maginot Line of the (English) Channel," claiming the minister was obsessed with "the invasion bogey." Mr. Moore alleged that Lord

Beaverbrook rejected pleas last year for American machine tools and experts to build up war industries in India and for planes to train pilots.

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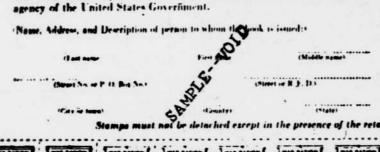
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The rank of captain was given son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal E. Cor-The spokesman said: "Singapore win of 1351 Jefferson street N.W.

Japanese operations in whatever High School at the age of 16. There area the new Japanese drive may be he was captain of Cadet Company H. He finished at the University of Maryland in 1935. He held the rank of senior major in the R. O. T. C. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army in June, 1939, after three years of extension work as a Reserve officer. He will finish a course in law this year at Georgetown University and already is a member of the District bar. His wife time onto the Atlantic trade routes also is a member of the bar. Capt. Corwin, in active service The Admiralty thus had been since last March, was teller in Riggs forced to keep a watch, and much National Bank here before his in-

Prevailing Wage (Continued From First Page.)

the Germans' "being driven to leave Star showed, results in the Government paying higher wage scales on its own projects than are paid for the more than 10 months the similar low-cost homes, built pri-Scharnhorst and Gneisenau were at vately under the F. H. A. insurance

In addition to authorizing housing developments for defense workers in or near Washington, the bill emcame to the decision that they could powers the Federal Works Agency to allot an unspecifid part of the \$50,-000,000 to the District Government for schools, hospitals and other fa-Once having reached that de-cision, he added, the Germans had fare of the defense employes in this cilities equally essential to the wel-

Meanwhile the Executive Committee of the Washington Board of Trade urged the Senate Committee. before acting on the bill, to insert it language which will state clearly what "prevailing wage rates" are to be paid on authorized housing projects. The number of family dwelling units which can be constructed under the authorization would be considerably smaller, it was pointed out, if the "A" union scale applied to the emergency con-

struction. Chairman Byrd of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, likewise displayed interest today in the existence of two different wage scales for comparable low-cost housing projects here, and added:

"I will ask the proper authorities for an explanation. Truman Favors Solution Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, whose Defense Investigat-

ing Committee has devoted some of time to Government housing problems throughout the country made this comment on the variation in wages paid on private and public home construction here: "There ought to be a solution

worked out that would make it conon the House floor today to voice his

views on the payment scale. "I have not had time to look into the situation," he declared, "but from what I have read in the newspapers, it seems like hyprocricy to

Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which last week piloted through the House a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for housing and public works facilities for Government war workers in the District and its Metropolitan Area refused to comment today.

It has been pointed out in The Star that if the Government continues to pay the highest wage scales on its housing projects, it not only will add millions to the cost of those dwellings, but will before long make that the established scale for residential construction.

Private Undertakings Slowed. While a large percentage of the new residential building here has been provided by private builders, who paid substantially lower wage scales than are fixed for similar Government projects, from now on private undertakings will be slowed down by priorities and related war problems.

ing of new Government projects at been open to the same scale of the high wage rates, will, it is air attack as were the Germans pointed out, tend to make the at Brest, and such dispositions higher rates the prevailing scale. In explanation of the wage difthat "plenty" of bombers would be refence, the Labor Department, sent to the aid of Gen. Douglas which predetermines the prevailing MacArthur in the Philippines "if wage in an area under acts of Congress, contends that speed is essen-"We would have had a lot of them tial in providing defense housing, there by this time if we could get and that the contractors large that an attempt to run up the them there," said Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, deputy chief of staff, in testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee.

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Text of Churchill Statement

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's House of Commons statement today on the air and naval battle in the English Channel of last Thursday follows: I will deal first of all with the

naval episode. In March last two German cruisers, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau took refuge in Brest Harbor where they were joined in May by the Prinz Eugen after destruction of the Bis-

The position of these ships became a serious preoccupation for the Admiralty. They lay on the flank of our con-

voy route to the East. They could make a sortie at any time on to Atlantic trade routes or into the Mediterranean. Accordingly, the Admiralty have pressed their continual attack from the air in the hope of disabling them or preventing them from being repaired.

This process continued for more than 10 months during which time the ships were undoubtedly hit several times and repair work made very difficult.

No less than 4,000 tons of bombs were dropped and 3,299 bomber sorties were made upon them with the loss of 247 air-force personnel and 43 aircraft.

Purpose of Flight Unknown. As we were never in a position to know when some or all of these ships might put to sea the situation entailed almost continuous naval precautions in the hope of being ready at all times to meet various threats which these ships constituted.

A further serious feature was the grievous subtraction from the bombing efforts against Germany. Bombing of these ships was, however, so severe that the Germans evidently came to the decision that they could not maintain them any longer at Brest, and that they must return to Germany. We do not know whether this was for the purpose of effecting final repairs or to enable them to work up to full efficiency in the sheltered waters of

However this may be, the Germans resolved to try to bring the States. ships back to Germany. This was Whatever smart of disappointa very hazardous operation. It ment or annoyance may remain in could be done either by sailing our breasts that the final forfeit around the British islands and returning via Norway or by a dash that the naval position in the Atup the Channel. The Germans re- lantic, so far from being worsened, jected the plan of returning by the is definately eased. north route and preferred to run

the admittedly serious risk of the I will make a statement about the Channel passage. In the Atlantic Ocean they would

have to run the great risk of being not unexpected and its possibility picked up by our extensive air was comprised within the scope of reconnaissances from the shore and from aircraft carriers, or being slowed down by torpedo attacks and brought to action against an overwhelming force as was the Bismarck.

The Channel route, on the other hand, was a run of under 24 hours. Part of it could be made in darkness and they had the opportunity choosing the weather which would be the most favorable the whole way through the Channel and along the Dutch coast. They had the advantage of a powerful air on various evil consequences which umbrella. The dangers of passing through the Straits of Dover under suitable weather conditions were not great. Our slow convoys rel peatedly have traversed the Straits of Dover and are repeatedly bombarded by German guns on the French shore. But this has not stopped our convoy traffic.

No Heavy Ships Nearby.

One great danger was mines, but this they might hope to avoid by energetic sweeping. There re-mained, therefore, the action of our surface ships and aircraft. Air reconnaissance would show the Germans that there were no heavy ships or even cruisers in these waters and therefore attacks by flotillas of destroyers and small topedo boats were all that need be expected apart from the air. Some people seem to think that heavy forces should have been stationed so as to be able to intercept them The slowing down of private con-struction, coupled with the launch-we done so our ships woulld have would have dangerously weakened the protective measures which we have to take to safeguard our convoys on the northern passages and deal with the other heavy German ships, Tirpitz, Luetzow and Scheer.

The Admiralty did not consider

that they should break out into the into recriminations at a time when trade routes or to the Mediter- our minds are oppressed with a ranean.

No one can doubt the vigor and courage with which the enemy squadron were attacked as soon as its movements were perceived. Of course, every one is very sorry

that these ships were not sunk. The only questions which are open are: First, why was their movement not detected shortly after daylight, and, secondly, was contact and liaison between the coastal command and the Admiralty and also between other R. A. F. commands and the Admiralty as close as it should have been.

At the suggestion of the Admiralty and the Air Ministry I have directed that an inquiry shall be held into these points. The inquiry will be secret, and I doubt very much whether its results will be found suitable for publication. I am not prepared to give any

information about the inquiry or any undertaking that its results will be made public

Threat to Convoys Romoved. Although it may somewhat surprise the House and the public, I should like to state that in the opinion of the Admiralty, with which I most cordially concur, the abandonment by the Germans of their position at Brest has been decidedly beneficial to our war situation.

A threat to our convoy routes has been removed, and the enemy has been driven to leave an advantageous position. The diversion of our bombing effort, which though necessary was so wasteful, is over, and a heavier scale of attack on Germany is now possible in which all the near misses will fall on German and not on French dwellings. Further, both the Scharnhorst

and Gneisnau have received damage in their passage which will keep them out of action for some time to come, and they will have to have gunnery and other practice. Before they can again play any part in the war the Royal Navy will be reinforced by various important units of highest quality and a similar strengthening process is going forword in the Navy of the United

was not exacted, there is no doubt

I have also been asked whether

fall of Singapore. This extremely grave event was

the argument, which I submitted to the House on the occasion of the vote of confidence three weeks ago. The House has, of course, many opportunities of discussing this and other aspects of the war situation. I am sure it would be a great mistake for us to start to discuss it this

afternoon in the short time avail-I have no information to give to the House other than that contained in the public press, nor would it be prudent to speculate in detail may follow from the fall of Singa-

Won't Join Discussion.

Moreover, it would ill-become the year 1943. dignity of the government and of the House and would render poor upon the largest production of war

sense of tragedy and with the sor-Perhaps at a later date, when we problem," Mr. Patterson answered. are more fully informed and when carefully considered statements may be made, the House may wish for further debate on the situation in

the Far East and on the prospect of its being retrieved by combined action of the Allied powers concerned. I should certainly not take manded Representative Ludlow, part in any such discussion now. However, as some members may be otherwise inclined and as I did not wish to prevent them from express- | takes time to train man power." ing their opinion, I decided to move

the adjournment as I have done. The government will listen to debate which takes place and I loose or intemperate language into the importance of the Commons maintaining its reputation for firmness and courage in the face of ad-

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

sponsibility for the expenditure o funds. However, the committee is convinced that the heads of the procurement branches in the War Department and the Undersecretary of War, who has general charge under the law of Army procurement, are on the alert for improper practices, are doing their utmost to eradicate them, and are exerting every effort to limit profits and to recapture excessive profits."

Plants to Be Expanded.

"Congressional investigations are no doubt having a salutary effect," it continued. "What the department needs from without more than anything else is genuine co-operation in correcting faulty practices and aid in ascertaining the identity of those engaging in improper dealings or conduct.'

Of the \$3,000,000,000 plus, carried in the bill for expediting production, the great part of this sum will be used in expanding existing plants, establishing new ones and tooling all.

The appropriations made for lease-lend aid are predicated on formal requests made from the nations fighting side by side with this

country. The committee has approved the budget proposal to establish as one fund the several appropriations administered by the Quartermaster Corps and Engineer Corps, respec-

tively. This follows a precedent established in the first World War. The purpose is to cut down administrative work by officers attached to operating forces in the

Discussing the appropriations made for the Maritime Commission, the committee said:

'The committee has great confidence in the ability of Admiral Land (head of the commission) and his associates to carry this program to a successful effort.'

The program proposes that 8,-000,000 tons of shipping be produced in the calendar year 1942 and 10,000,000 tons in the calendar "The United States has embarked

service to the alliance of which materials ever undertaken by any we are a part if we were dragged nation," the committee said. "The



theaters in which much of this ma-terial will be used are at varying Vandenberg Urges theaters in which much of this madistances from our shores and large numbers of cargo vessels will be needed. Unless adequate merchant shipping is available, the successful prosecution of the war will be seri-

The committee declared that "the Be Made Public ously impeded." role of lease-lend has somewhat changed since the United States entered the war. Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, lease-lend was our aid to those nations that were fighting the Axis powers in the hope that our defense would be strengthened thereby and war kept from our shores. Lease-lend now has become a potent weapon for assisting those of the United Nations who are in this battle for the preservation of

their freedom." Lease-lend aid is being rendered to 36 nations by this country. The funds in the bill are not earmarked for particular nations, Aid will be given where it is most needed, and that will be determined by the President.

"There will be a strain on manpower," said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in his testimony on the great war production pro-His testimony before the Appropriations Committee House along with that of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, Army deputy chief of staff, accompanied the bill. Manpower Questions.

Gen. Moore disclosed the Army's 3,600,000 man objective for 1942, and told the committee: "We cannot foresee at this time how many troops we will need to carry the war to a conclusion. It will actually take our whole, or all-out, productive capacity, as we see it, to carry the war to a conclusion.

Time and again he emphasized that every bid of the "strategic and Naval District Holds critical" equipment was essentially a part of planning a "necessary cushion to permit prompt and efficient supply.

"All probable theaters of operation are reached by long sea routes, which are open to attack, and transportation losses may be large," he pointed out

In questioning Army officials, committee members repeatedly referred to recent congressional committee charges that there was waste in the defense program and that defense brokers had amassed "untold mil-

lions" on war contracts. "For the past year and a half we but the ingenuity of mankind is

infinite." The committee stressed, too, the need for striking a balance between munitions and the men to use them. "Will there be sufficient man power to make the program effective?" de-Democrat. of Indiana.

"There will be man power," an-

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Normandie Report

Says Senate Naval Group Should Act Regarding Fire-Swept Liner

By the Associated Press. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan declared today that the people of the country had a right to know the facts surrounding the disastrous fire which swept the liner Normandie and caused her to sink in New York Harbor.

In a statement prepared for delivery in the Senate, the Michigan Senator urged that the Naval Affairs Committee be permitted to determine "when and how it is best that the whole facts be disclosed." Previously he had called for a congressional inquiry into possible sabotage or criminal negligence.

A special naval board is investigating the disaster which overtook the ship, renamed the U.S. S. Lafayette, while it was being converted into a naval auxiliary. The board, which is conducting its investigation behind closed doors, will report to Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Senator Vandenberg said he was "quite willing to let the Navy proceed with its own investigation of itself," but believed Congress ought to act, too.

Ship Not Total Loss,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).-Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews commandant of the 3d Naval District, referred to the "ultimate" loss of the \$60,000,000 Normandie yesterday, but district headquarters explained later that he did not mean the

vessel was beyond salvage. In a letter to Mayor La Guardia thanking him for police and fire work in combating the flames which eventually caused the giant vessel to topple over, Admiral Andrews wrote:

'The ultimate loss of the ship in no way detracts from the credit due you and civilian forces who row of so lamentable a misfortune. have done our best to cope with that lent their every effort in our behalf."

The district public relations office said later that the commandant referred to the capsizing of the ship when he spoke of "ultimate loss" and did not mean to imply it was unsalvageable.

Migration Committee swered Gen. Moore, cautisouly, but Voted \$15,000 in House

B) the Associated Press. By standing vote of 65 to 35, the House granted yesterday an exten-

sion of life to its special Committee on Defense Migration under a \$15,000 The action came only after several protests on the floor that the com-

Mr. Tolan announced later his group was leaving for San Francisco to open hearings there Saturday

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Conference Voices Opposition to Federal Commandeering

The Interfederation Conference, representing civic organizations of the Washington Metropolitan Area, last night went on record opposing any hampering of the District school program through the unnecessary commandeering of school facilities by the Federal Government in its search for office space, and urged that the facilities be increased.

The resolution, adopted unanimously following protracted discussion, was presented by Culver B. Chamberlain of the District Federation of Citizens' Associations, and amended by D. L. Wilkins, delegate from the Fairfax Civic Federation.

Take Emergency Action. Before voting on the resolution the group resolved unanimously that an emergency existed with regard to the school question, enabling the conference to take action with- Total C. C. Enrollment out first referring the issue to its constituent bodies.

Mr. Chamberlain, broaching the issue, said the District's program for the construction of new schools is hampered by the fact that the Government is granting priorities on construction materials for District schools on the understanding that reservations. The total figure was the schools will be turned over to the schools will be turned over to the Government for defense office space. He declared that in at least two instances the facilities of already existing schools have also been commandeered by the Govern-

Mr. Chamberlain added that he felt that any stand taken by conference should reflect an attitude in no way unsympathetic to the Government's attempts to solve its office-space problem. The question, he indicated, was whether the Government was making an attempt to utilize first all other space available

England's Example Cited. Mr. Chamberlain's objections were supported by Dr. Thomas P. Martin of the Fairfax federation, who observed that England's war effort is suffering from the fact that young men now reaching the draft age are

largely uneducated. Earlier, the conference heard a report by E. P. Roll, vice president of the Fairfax federation, on the utilities service in that county. Mr. Roll told the delegates that the electrical service has improved greatly in recent months following action on the part of civic groups, and that a rate reduction for the county is

Dr. Martin reported that the Fairfax federation is seeking the restoration of passenger train service to the District by the Washington & Old Dominion Railway. He warned

Interfederation Urges Voice in Red Cross Urged For Younger Generation

bility in this war.

since America's entry into war.

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pecial Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Dwight of another generation. Many of us Davis, national director of American | were given responsibility in the last Red Cross Volunteer Special Serv- war, but let us remember that that ices, told associates today wives, was 25 years ago and that we were sisters and women friends of Amer- then exactly the age of those who, ica's fighters must be given a voice in some instances today, are neither in Red Cross affairs or "they will being encouraged nor permitted to join other organizations that will." take that same amount of responsijoin other organizations that will."

She said in some instances "this has already happened, and we have only ourselves to blame. After all, they are in a position to know far better than we what their contemporaries really want and need in the way of help."

Mrs. Davis' spoke to the National Committee on Volunteer Service of the American Red Cross. "Those of us who are older must friends are so gallantly doing our

always bear in mind, painful as it fighting."

that the transportation problem for months, it was said, is due to greater citizens of nearby Virginia may be- job opportunities preceding and come acute as a result of present enforced curtailment in the use of

automobiles The conference followed a dinner for delegates at the Claridge Hotel.

Drops to 115,000

In an article published Sunday in The Star, it was stated that approximately 20,000 out of 322,937 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees are engaged in work on military C. C. enrollees now is approximately 115.000, C. C. C. headquarters said today in correcting the original figures given out by that office.

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past experience is not of value. It of the Bancroft School. is, provided that the person who Miss Brewer was a native of Ohio gives it has kept abreast of the but had lived here many years. She first taught for 10 years in "But the actual responsibility of Anacostia before going to the war work today rightfully belongs Johnson School. to the generation of younger women Surviving Miss Brewer is a sister whose husbands, brothers and Miss Mary A. Brewer, also of 2814 Cathedral avenue N.W.

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The Morale Problem

Now that Singapore has fallen, casting across the whole picture of the war a black shadow which must be obvious to the most unobservant citizen, it is to be hoped that the leaders of the Anglo-Saxon peoples will stop trying to sugar-coat the fact that the struggle as a whole is going very badly for the Allied nations.

Winston Churchill by and large has not indulged in false optimism. But many of his subordinates have. Long before war started in the Far East, British authorities gave out rosy-hued reports of the reinforcements being sent to Singapore. Glowing stories were released of ship after ship that was docking there. loaded with men and military equipment. Nor was the public given anything approaching an accurate picture of the military situation after the fighting had started. When Cecil Brown, radio correspondent. attempted to broadcast some of the facts he was barred from the air.

Even as late as February 7 the actual situation was being grossly misrepresented. On that date Lieutenant General A. E. Percival, commander of the British forces at Singapore, declared without the slightest qualification: "We will hold Singapore. There is no question about it." A week later he was accepting a Japanese demand for unconditional surrender.

It is hardly to be supposed that an officer of General Percival's experience could have so utterly miscalculated the military prospects as to have really believed on February 7 that Singapore certainly would be held. It is much more probable, and many incidents in the Malayan campaign tend to confirm the belief, that his statement was issued on the assumption that it would be good for the morale of the native population and probably also for that of

the English-speaking peoples. Yet when such a categorical statement is followed so quickly by unconditional surrender, the effect on morale surely must be quite the contrary. Would it not be better to issue only factual statements, or to remain silent, rather than to raise false hopes which are so soon to be dashed in total defeat? And Singapore, after all, is but one battle in a long war. What may be expected of the morale of the people if, at the very outset of the struggle, they discover that they cannot put faith in the statements of their commanders? That is the sort of thing that leads to disbelief of any official statement, whether it be true or false, and which lends substance to the wildest rumors simply because the people will not believe denials of them, even

when the denials are true. The British have not been the only ones to fall into this error. There has been nothing in this country comparable to the Singapore incident, but it is a fact that the American people have not been given any picture of the war which properly relates the good to the bad. There is too much emphasis on minor successes, too much of a tendency to play down the significant reverses. It is good for the people to know of individual acts of heroism on the part of American soldiers, but morale is not really being bolstered when these incidents-relatively unimportant in the broad sweep of the warare given so much prominence in official communiques that the public tends to lose sight of the fact that the conflict on the whole is going very badly for us. At some point the hour of awakening will come and then there will be disillusionment,

accompanied by justified resentment. The major purpose of the Government at this time should not be to soft pedal bad news. The people of this country, as well as the British, are strong enough to face the truth. And their response to appeals for an all-out war effort will be greater when the true facts of our position are laid before them, without any attempt to disguise their real signifi-

Ironic Anniversary

One of the many anniversaries which the war makes ironic - the beginning of the twenty-fifth year of Lithuanian independence - was observed vesterday. The blow for freedom was struck by this Baltic people on February 16, 1918, yet Lithuania today is not free but enslaved, occupied by the Nazis, who overran Lithuania in the first phase of their war against Russia. The observance of the anniversary testifies

of this great war.

Lithuania and her Baltic neighbors, Latvia and Estonia, present a peculiar problem because they lost their freedom not to Germany but to Russia, which annexed them in 1940. Russia now is our ally. But the American Government eighteen months ago stated emphatically and precisely its view that the Baltic countries' loss of independence was illegal and announced its refusal to recognize any change in their sovereignty. The American Government adheres to that point of view, and the American people, desiring fair play and dedicated to the proposition that nations have the right to arrange their own affairs, support the Government's point of view.

Sumatra and Burma

The immediate pattern of Japanese strategy after their capture of Singapore is already revealed. The next objective is undoubtedly the great Dutch island of Sumatra, stretching diagonally across the Equator for 1,100 miles. Sumatra parallels the Malay Peninsula for the northern half of its length, the inclosed waters being known as the Strait of Malacca. This is the chief trade route between the Indian Ocean and the China Sea. With the fall of Singapore, it has passed into Japanese hands. But Sumatra stretches further southward until it almost touches the western end of the island of Java, vital stronghold of Dutch colonial empire. The streak of sea between the two islands, known as the Sunda Passage, is less than twenty-five miles wide-about the width of the Strait of Dover.

Even before Singapore had formally surrendered, the Japanese had begun their attack on Sumatra by a large-scale descent of paratroops. That attack was made on the oilbearing district of Palembang, the richest oil fields in the whole Far East. The Dutch were on the alert, and the sky-borne invaders were wiped out. But only a day later, a big Japanese fleet of transports appeared off the coast and, despite some losses due to Dutch and American aircraft, masses of soldiers were quickly landed and pressed inland. The Dutch barely had time to destroy the wells and refineries before they were forced to yield ruined Palembang to the invaders. It is generally conceded that Sumatra cannot be held and must soon be overrun. The vast island, with its area of about 180,000 square miles, is nearly four times the size of Java. though with only 8,000,000 inhabitants-less than one-fifth of Java's teeming population. Nevertheless, its great natural wealth is considerably developed and there is a good system of roads which will facilitate the Japanese occupation. The Dutch admittedly have concentrated the bulk of their forces for a last-ditch fight in Java; so Sumatra presumably contains only light garrisons which can do little more than con-

duct delaying or harassing actions. The Japanese are presumed to have had more than 200,000 troops engaged in the Singapore campaign. Virtually all of these now are free for action elsewhere. It is unlikely that a large proportion of them will be shifted to Sumatra unless most of the army is destined for an immediate assault on Java. This makes it possible that many of them will be shifted northward to heighten Japanese pressure on Burma, which is already severe.

The situation in Burma is critical. The Japanese are across the Salween River line both at Mataban, near the river's mouth, and at a point upstream some fifty miles to the northward. The Japanese troops are reported to be filtering through the jungle country much as they did in Malaya, and the British imperial forces seem to be too small to hold them at all points. Except along the coast, the terrain is hilly to mountainous, and two more rivers lie across the Japanese line of advance before they emerge into the wide Burmese plain, up which runs the main railway and highroad from the port of Rangoon to the capital, Mandalay. However, the Japanese have less than one hundred miles to go before they reach that vital line which feeds the Burma road into China. Also, another Japanese column threatens the Salween line far to the northward. It is here that Chinese troops are presumed to be taking up the defense.

The Burmese situation obviously is grave. Only large reinforcements from both India and China seemingly can arrest Japanese attacks which will be pressed fiercely. in accordance with the daringly offensive strategy that the Japanese high command has displayed.

In Buenos Aires is the widest street in the world, 450 feet. Either the green light must stay on a long, long while for pedestrians crossing it, or they must "make it in two jumps."

A tire thief in Baltimore was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. To that extent his efforts to re-tire were quite successful.

Caribbean Menace

The attack by Axis submarines on tankers and shore installations in the Dutch West Indies has implications even more serious than the fact that damage was inflicted on vital oil supplies in the Western Hemisphere. In order to deliver the series of blows from waters in the vicinity of Aruba. Dutch island off the coast of Venezuela, the U-boats had to penetrate the outer string of bases . freedom again of the nations that these defense outposts with such Russia.

have disappeared down the mouth apparent ease and to fire their torpedoes and shells with such deadly effect in waters more than 500 miles west of Trinidad naturally is a matter of grave concern.

The question that logically follows is this: If enemy submarines can operate successfully 500 miles west of our bases guarding the Caribbean Sea, what is to prevent them from pushing 700 miles farther westward-to the Panama Canal? Submarines, even under the most favorable conditions, probably could not make an effective attack on the Canal itself, but, if they are able to cruise in the adjacent waters, they undoubtedly could cause considerable damage to our warships protecting the waterway and to our supply ships passing through it.

It is evident that this new menace must be dealt with promptly. The raids indicate the necessity for intensified air patrol of the whole area, for constant vigHance by surface craft and, perhaps, for additional mining operations—assuming that some mine fields already have been laid in the gateways to the Caribbean.

Watts' 'Hope'

Despite the current vogue of 'modernism" there still must be many persons who, caring for unviolated.beauty, remember with gratitude the representation of "Hope' by George Frederic Watts in the Tate Gallery in London. It has been popular subject deservedly. The artist claimed a world audience for it when he declared: "I want to make people think. My intention has not been so much to paint pictures that will charm the eye as to suggest great thoughts that will appeal to the imagination and the heart and kindle all that is best and noblest in humanity."

It is close to thirty-eight years since Mr. Watts died, but his words have a vaster meaning now than ever they did during the relatively quiet times in which he lived and labored. So, too, his masterpiece is possessed of more compelling connotations in the present cataclysmic period of human experience. "Hope," Gilbert Chesterton explains, is something for which there is neither speech nor language." A visitor to the exhibition hall in which it hangs, the same gifted interpreter continues, finds himself before "a dim canvas" predominantly dark and misty blue and green in its colors. A bowed, stricken and blinded figure, "seated on the sphere with her broken lyre, is bending her ear to catch what music she may from the last remaining string." Obviously, "she cannot see the star shining above her. One by one the sweet notes of music have been taken from her, but still she sits, bowed but not broken, plucking with tender fingers whatever melody she may from the last string."

The symbolism of the work prompts Mr. Chesterton to argue: "There is something in man which is always apparently on the eve of disappearing, but never disappears, an assurance which is always apparently saying farewell and yet illimitably lingers, a string which is always stretched to snapping and yet never snaps." The spectator suddenly "knows a great moral fact: that there never was an age of assurance, there never was an age of faith. Faith is always at a disadvantage; it is a perpetually defeated thing which survives all its conquerors. The desperate modern talk about dark days and reeling altars, and the end of Gods and angels, is

the oldest talk in the world." Meanwhile, "Hope" as Mr. Watts depicted her "is the thing that never deserts men and yet always . . threatens to desert them. . . . Call it faith, call it vitality, call it the will to live, call it the religion of tomorrow morning, call it the immortality of man, call it self-love and vanity; it is the thing that explains why man survives all things and why there is no such thing as a pessimist. It cannot be found in any dictionary or rewarded in any commonwealth: there is only one way in which it can even be noticed and recognized. If there be anywhere a man who has really lost it, his face out of a whole crowd of men will strike us like a blow."

Both the artist and the author are in their graves, but, by the providence of the undefeated Ruler of the Universe, the one painted and the other wrote for those who, in the midst of battle, are undiscouraged

Parasite Plan

The great parasite controversy still rages in Washington, with the parasites on the defensive. They are, of course, not well organized-nobody wants the position and notoriety of chief parasite—but they fight back under cover, determined to hold their positions at all costs.

Vigorously on the side of the Washington parasites is the vast majority of people in other localities threatened by invasion in case they lose. These folk have enough parasites of their own. A better plan, perhaps, would be for Uncle Sam to establish a parasite reservation out West, and not be selfish in limiting its inhabitants to Washingtonians. Let them come from everywhere, and let the space be ample to accommodate hordes of cigarette moochers, dinner check fumblers and relatives who drop in uninvited for the week end. There let them live off each other, and, in the ensuing battle royal, may the best parasite win.

Those who object to turning time to the strength of the moral purpose | which we have built in an arc from | forward one short hour should re- | file of the movie industry will resent | meet the experience requirements. that underlies the Atlantic Charter, Trinidad to Puerto Rico. That the flect how much Hitler wishes he the loss of opportunity to serve the lit seems that, on the one hand, the air raid had occurred starting a hundred lits leaf buds bead a valiant bough the noble document that calls for the enemy raiders were able to slip by could turn it back eight months in country in other than civilian capacities. Government is attempting to establish freedom again of the nations that these defense outposts with such Russia.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

What might be the most destructive var weapon yet known has been in-

rented in Russia. It is an apparatus for making a continuous supply of liquid oxygen which weighs less than a pound and may be carried in an airplane.

About four years ago some extremely destructive bombs were dropped in Spain. They allegedly shattered the countryside within a half-mile radius. They were currently reported to be liquid oxygen bombs of German manufacture. A difficulty with the theory, quickly pointed out by explosives specialists, was that this substance was extremely volatile and that very bulky, stationary machinery was required to produce it. It would be of no value in warfare, it was claimed, unless factories could be set up on the front lines.

At that time Constantin Oumanski Soviet Ambassador to Washington, remarked that he had heard whispered about Moscow a report that some Russian scientist had an efficient liquid oxygen making apparatus no bigger than a matchbox. Mr. Oumanski, however, was unable to obtain any further details.

Now, it appears, the rumors he heard were only slightly exaggerated. The whole story is revealed in the Chemical Trade Journal of London, organ of the British chemical industry, by Prof. N. N. Semyonov, member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences

He attributes the discovery to Prof. P. L. Kapitsa, director of the Institute of Physical Research of the U. S. S. R., and says that it resulted from studies on the fundamental constitution of matter which are far removed at present from any practical application.

He was investigating the strange properties of liquid helium. The "sun gas" can be turned into a liquid only at extremely great pressures-or vice versa, extremely low temperatures. These go very close to -450 F., the obsolute zero at which all molecular motion stops, so that it cannot possibly be any colder.

It is difficult to get adequate supplies of this remarkable liquid. Prof. Kapitsa first tried to build apparatus which would yield larger amounts and succeeded in obtaining enough to investigate its fundamental properties. Among these, he found, is "superliquidity." It is about 100.000,000 times more liquid than water. The size of the opening in a container through which a given amount of this substance would flow in a second was so small that it would require several thousand years for the same amount of water under the same pressure to trickle through.

He developed his apparatus to the point where it would produce four quarts of liquid helium an hour, and he was able to distribute supplies to all the Russian physical laboratories. Then it occurred to him that the discovery might be even more applicable to the liquification of air and of oxygen. It is, he says, a device for cooling a gas without using high pressures. The cooling necessary for air liquification, for example, can be accomplished with pressures of from four to six atmospheres, instead of approximately 200 atmospheres necessary in other processes.

The chief part of the apparatus, says Prof. Semyonov, is a very small turbine very delicately put together. The tolerance between the rotor of this turbine and its casing is only about a tenth of a millimeter. It makes 40,000 revolutions a minute and weighs less than a half

With this, it is reported, Prof. Kapitsa is able to produce 30 kilograms of liquid air or liquid oxygen in an hour. Such a production in the past would have required a machine weighing several tons. A model of the new apparatus made for industrial use, it is reported, now has been running constantly for 400 hours and shows no signs of wear.

The apparatus obviously could not be reconstructed from the meager details given. Up to the present there have been no authenticated reports of the use of liquid oxygen bombs in the present war and the difficulty of conserving them long enough to get over an objective is one of the reasons given.

Whether the Red armies have tried to capitalize in any way on Prof. Kapitsa's discovery is unknown and it doubtless would require considerable adaptation for military use.

Wants Permanent Employes Protected Against Arbitrary Removal. To the Editor of The Star:

Thousands of permanent civil service employes have been transferred from Washington to various distant cities just about as the slaves were sold "down the river" before the Civil War. This wholesale removal of employes was ordered to make room for temporary employes who will be here for the duration of the war and then return to their homes.

Many temporary employes return home almost immediately because of the high cost of living in Washington. The majority of the permanent employes had bought homes here in order to live at a reasonable cost and now they are compelled to move to other cities and start paying high rents. Many of the permanent employes have children in school. The majority of the temporary employes are single people.

Why not start a night shift of employes to gain office space and build dormitories for the army of single employes and thus avoid forcing the removal of permanent employes at high cost to the employes themselves and to the Government? ONE WHO KNOWS.

Agrees With Criticism Of Deferment Policies To the Editor of The Star:

The Star is to be commended for its recent forthright and virile editorials on matters affecting the American people at war.

Notable is the editorial anent Draft Czar Hershey and deferment for the movie industry

As The Star editorial puts it, Gen. Hershey is opening the door to indiscriminate deferment with determination of indispensability resting on improper shoulders. You may be sure there is

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FOXHALL ROAD.

"Dear sir: "Maybe you can tell me what is the matter with my bird feeding stations. I have two, out in the yard, separated as much as possible. They are filled with the best seed, including nice fat sun-

flower seed. "Yet at times I have no birds at all. Whereas several weeks ago I had scores of songbirds, including cardinals and jays, today as I look out my window

there is not a bird in sight. "Is it something that I am failing to do? Or do I need new foods? Do they grow tired of the same old things day after day? This last has appealed to me as a possible explanation, since the falling off in attendance has been more or less gradual. Maybe birds are just like we are, they want something new all the time.

"I would appreciate any possible suggestions from you, and I know you have had a wide experience in these matters, and that you are not afraid to answer the apparently silly question, as I am afraid this one is. I send it to you, nevertheless, in the hope that you can help me get back my birds.

"Sincerely yours, E. L. S."

Birds are not automatic. They are creatures of free will, within heir limitations

They have as much right as any other living creature to come or not to come where food is put out, just as it pleases

Sometimes we believe this plain fact overlooked

The songsters which please us with their pretty songs and feathers and habits are living their own lives in their own way. They are under no sort of regimenta-

No one can holler "complacency" at them and expect them to roll over and

look humiliated. The birds just wouldn't know what you were talking about!

. . . . No. our wild birds are pretty much their own masters. Even after they have come to a winter garden for a long time, they have a

It is only natural for them, now and then, not to want to come, for some

right not to come whenever it so suits

strictly birdy reason One of these undoubtedly is wanderlust. They like to fiv. nothing better. In doing so, they must have an urge, now and then, to fly over to Baltimore, or out in the deep forest, or maybe out to Hagerstown, where the almanac is made

Surely, no owner of a feeding station (or an automobile) would begrudge them.

Another reason birds sometimes seem to desert the well-stocked larder is the spread of bird feeding activities.

neighborhood was unusual. Today there are so many persons interested in this sport that no one finds it novel.

This means that the birds have a great many more places to go to find food, and no one can expect them to do anything else than to take advantage of the profusion offered them.

Several years ago a feeding station in

The background birds, as we have so often called them, are English sparrows. Even in the suburbs there are many of them. Now these finches love to fly around in bands. Where one goes, the rest will follow, as a sort of merry game. Few birds get more sheer enjoyment out of living.

These sparrows, by suddenly leaving a station and streaking it across yards to some other well-stocked tray, set the pace for all the other birds.

We have watched this more than once, and feel sure that the other birds, knowing how wise and canny the sparrows are, figure out to themselves that if the sparrows are visiting the Jones' feeding station, for a change, maybe they had better go over, too.

Another reason why birds sometimes fail to appear at a given station is the presence of a hawk in the neighborhood. This is particularly likely to be true when they suddenly desert a station and do not appear again all day.

The predator may not be visible to the human eve, that is true. Birds. however, have ways all their own of detecting him.

The blue jays often warn the smaller birds of the hawks. If there has been a particularly outlandish screaming for a few moments by the jays, followed by a total disappearance of all bird life. the chances are that the big blue birds were giving warning to their small friends.

Sometimes a dead bird will scare them

It is always a good plan to look around after the disappearance of the feeders. Occasionally a bit of paper, blown over beneath a station, will frighten

Any new food in the tray, especially if it is white, will frighten most of our wild birds, no matter how familiar they may be with the place.

A mass of cottage cheese, put out in the best of good will, scared scores of birds away from one thriving station. All in all, there are many reasons why birds suddenly will desert a vard. Small boys with air rifles and prowiing cats sometimes are responsible.

The thing to do is to try to determine the cause, and to correct it.

Following that, there is nothing to do but keep the station well stocked, and wait results. Hunger is a powerful motive, in such a world as this. It will

bring 'em back, in time. Letters to the Editor

Desires All Cadeta To Share in Competitive, To the Editor of The Star

I think it should be brought to the attention of the public that Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has proposed a bill that would permit only one company of cadets from each school to participate in the competitive at Griffith Stadium every year.

This would not only have a bad effect on the morale of the cadets, to whom the competitive is the high point of the cadet year, but also would disappoint thousands of parents who look forward to seeing their boys march in the competitive In these times, when every one is

interested in national defense, the Cadet Corps provides valuable military training and an interesting sample of the training given our soldiers.

Although you no doubt receive many letters on more pertinent subjects, I hope you will publish this, as it is of vital interest to the 15,000 cadets enrolled in the Washington High Schools and their parents.

ALEC THORNHILL. Company L.

Discusses Difficulties Affecting Student Nurses.

To the Editor of The Star:

According to recent newspaper accounts there is a problem confronting this Nation to meet the wartime needs of nurses. More nurses are needed. It really is deplorable for a country such as ours to have a dearth of professional help, but from close association with a few of these women I wish to relate some of the difficulties encountered by young girls desiring to become registered nurses. The requirement for entering a training school is that a girl must be a high school graduate. Some centers of training ask for one or two years of college work. Most schools give a three-year course, divided into two parts, the practical and the theoretical.

Upon completion of training and passing the State boards, jobs are to be had at \$75 to \$85 per month which includes sharing a room in the nurses' home with another girl and meals, usually the identical fare that is served in the hospital

We may not think this such a bad way to earn a livelihood, but in comparison with other vocations one needs to stretch his imagination to think so. The conditions are not conducive to normal living nor is the compensation remunerative, considering the effort involved. GEORGE ACKER.

Tells of Lack of Service Experience As a Bar to Government Service. To the Editor of The Star:

In Washington there are many young people with college training fitting them for Government work, but they cannot serve the Government because their experience is limited in length of service. If I may cite my own personal case, several times recently high Government officials who knew of me and of my record, on their own initiative have offered me responsible positions, but on each occasion the Civil Service Commission has refused to approve my appointment because I do not have a rating, and I cannot get a rating because nothing in that picture calculated to the commission will not permit me to boost morale. And I hope the rank and take an examination because I cannot

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and, on the other hand, is barring them from its service because of a technicality. We who already have homes here and are qualified would rather serve by doing than by merely standing and waiting. PUZZLED

worth-while young people to its service

Differs With View

Of Florida Canal. To the Editor of The Star:

I note that in your editorial of February 13 you continue to refer to the Florida Ship Canal as "fantastic." With no wish to be discourteous, I am constrained to say that such a description can only be based upon ignorance or prejudice.

In the opinion of many, this project was wisely conceived as necessary for the promotion of our commerce and the perfection of our national defense. In the present circumstances, they regard it as a veritable life line in the struggle in which we are engaged.

I know of no organized opposition to the project except that generated by the railroads and other interests apparently wishing to hinder the development of our inland water transportation and our coastwise shipping.

I believe The Star is too great a newspaper to continue in the error of carrying peacetime partisanship and interest into the grim conditions of war which surround us now. Meantime, I trust that neither your son nor mine, nor any of our men and women may find a watery grave in the Windward Passage or the Straits of Florida because of our failure to provide this key to our maritime defense. H. H. BUCKMAN.

Condemns Congressional Pension As An Affront to the People. To the Editor of The Star:

From Washington comes the constant and continuous plea to the American people to cease hoarding, work harder and longer, make more sacrifices and stand ready for ever greater and greater calls upon our time, our lives and our possessions. Then one rude morning we wake up and read the news that Congress itself has set the pace for the Nation-and provided for its members a nice and steady pension for the dark and uncertain years ahead.

Of all the effrontery to be exhibited before the American people in recent years this is the supreme example!

FOLGER TOWNSEND. Lenoir, N. C.

Calls Attention to Hose Left on Scene of Hotel Fire. To the Editor of The Star:

A fire at the Statler Hotel on Sunday afternoon, February 8, called out a large part of the Washington fire equipment On Monday morning hundreds of feet of fire hose still were stretched along Sixteenth and K streets. It apparently had been left there by the Fire Department because it was frozen. On Thursday morning a good part of this hose was still there.

The pertinent point in the matter this: Suppose at 8:00 a.m. Monday, an fires the size of the Statler blaze? AN ALERT CITIZEN.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.

Haskin's Answers

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What is the shortest time for which one can enlist in the Naval Reserve?-S. F. M. A. Enlistment in the Naval Reserve is

for two, three, or four years plus service for the duration of the war. Q. For what purpose is ambergris

used?-C. G. A. Ambergris is used for making quality perfumes. It is found only in the intestines of sick whales and is the

most valuable product obtained from these mammals.

Simeon Stylites lived?-C. W. R. A. At the age of 30 St. Simeon Stylites built a pillar 6 feet high and took up his abode upon it. Then he moved to higher and higher pillars until after 10

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Name

organization whose members are known as Wrens?-T. F. H. A. Wren is the popular designation for

members of the Women's Royal Naval

A. The Yahgans, an Indian tribe inhabiting the South Coast of Tierra del Fuego, are the southernmost people in the world. Their life is a constant battle against starvation and severe climate and the tribe is now almost extinct. To

-K. S. A. A. Lt. Gen. Arthur E. Percival became

a private in the British Army at the age of 27, won swift promotion and while still under 30 commanded a battalion in active service. During this war he won the French Croix de Guerre and the Q. What are the physical measure-

ments of the average American woman? -L. C. C.

ture, the average woman is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 133 1/2 pounds. Her waist measures 29 inches, her bust 35 1/2 inches and her hips 39 inches. Q. Why is Lima, the capital of Peru.

Q. How may a new storage battery

Q. When did the safety bicycle come into use?-W. B. H. A. The safety rear-driven bicycle was invented by H. J. Lawson in 1876, but was first marketed in a practical form

Q. To what church did Charles Curtis,

States, belong?-G. R. A. Charles Curtis, Vice President in the Hoover administration, was a Methodist. He was a teacher of Sunday school classes in his younger years at the old North Topeka Methodist Episcopal Church in his home town in

Q. What is the significance of the painting, "Light of the World"?-C. E. E. A. William Holman Hunt's famous dark whenever the moon was full. In spite of cold he worked until dawn in complete solitude.

swallow its food whole?-T. R. A. A. The teeth of a snake all point backwards. They cannot be used for tearing food to pieces and thus a snake swallows its food whole.

within the British Empire?-F. B. A. A. There are four: Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa.

die?-W. O. R. A. Mme. Curie died at Sancellemoz.

It spreads no record here to read Of soil its mother roots once knew: The song of the mavis, the hawthorn

grew: This old New England cellar hole,

Grown up to aspen and to birch, May but replace the ivied walls Of a dim remembered English church:

JESSIE M. DOWLIN.

Q. How high was the pillar on which

years he reached 60 feet. Here he lived for 30 years without descending.

Address Q. What is the exact name of the

Services. Q. Which race of people is the southrnmost in the world?-L. F. E.

obtain food they venture out to sea. naked in small cances Q. Did Gen. Percival, the defender of Singapore, serve in the First World War?

A. According to measurements taken by the United States Department of Agricul-

called the "City of Kings"?-T. H. A. Lima is often referred to as the "City of Kings" because it was founded on Epiphany in the year 1535.

be kept from deterioration when stored in a cool, dry place?-C. L. J. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that the battery in question should be given a freshening charge occasionally, perhaps once in two months, to prevent deterioration. Water should be

supplied, if any considerable evaporation occurs.

by Stanley and Sutton of the Rover Co.

former Vice President of the United

painting is allegorical, representing Christ knocking on the door of the human soul. To get the proper effects the artist painted out of doors after

Q. If a snake has teeth why does it Q. How many dominions are there

Q. When and where did Mme. Curis

February Lilac Bush

France, on July 4, 1934.

hedge, Perhaps were neighbors where it

That yet will purple some gray rain.

Yet sturdy as ever its forbears were. Welcoming weather's stress and

has its heart in

its work, one

can go from the

heart of San

Francisco to a

district where

the almond eve

and the vellow

skin are as pre-

dominant as

they are in

A really good

saboteur, or a

hustling fifth

Tokio.

Henry McLemere. columnist, could

cover the distance from Japantown

to San Francisco's important naval

and military bases in practically no

I went to Japantown because I

wanted to see for myself how the

sons and daughters of Nippon had

reacted to the war. I didn't go in

kimono or zori disguise, but purely

as a newspaperman wearing a

slightly worn two-pants suit, and

For the better part of three hours

wandered about the district near

Post and Buchanan streets, where

some 7,000 Japanese have their

homes and shops, dry goods stores

and markets, sporting goods houses,

specializing in fishing tackle; doc-

tors, dentists and optometrists,

hotels, sukiyaki restaurants and

The Japanese were very nice to

me. Yessir, very nice. They didn't

seem to resent at all an American

walking in their midst. The young-

sters skating and frolicking on the

sidewalks cheerfully avoided knock-

ing me down. Their elders looked

up from their newspapers telling

of Singapore's plight to nod a bland

good day. It's hard to believe but

I didn't run across a tough, rough,

discourteous Japanese in the lot.

They seemed very happy and con-

tent, living here under the warm

California sun, only a few miles

from where the ships are leaving

to take our boys to fight their kin.

In talking to one of them, I found

what may be a partial answer to

their contentment. San Francisco

has just received 37 first-class, up-

to-the-minute air-raid sirens, horns

so powerful that every one is sure

to be warned of the approach of

a Japanese bomber. The Japanese

settlement is delighted with this

precaution. They didn't think the

old sirens were adequate. During

an early blackout, Togo Something-

or-the-other told me, his neighbor-

hood was unaware of the approach

of danger. Oh, yes, the Japanese

have their air-raid wardens, their

with a few questions to ask.

time at all.

churches.

McLemore-

o Japantown today.

Cabbie Finds Japs

In U. S. Are 'Cocky'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

SAN FRANCISCO.-I paid a visit

It wasn't a long trip. For 45

cents in a taxi, whose meter really

Pearl Harbor **News Comes** Via England

Secrecy on Effect Of U. S. Losses Is Deplored

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The American people are indebted to Prime Minister Churchill for having told them the essential facts about the present day war situation

which previously had been denied them by the American Government. Mr. Churchill frankly ac-

knowledges that the disastrous defeat of the powerful American fleet at Pearl Harbor made it possible for Japan to

overrun the David Lawrence Philippines, the Malay Peninsula and Singapore. He declares that the American fleet has been "dashed to the ground" but "only for a while." He leaves no doubt, however, that had the Pearl Harbor defeat not occurred there might have been a different story to tell in the Western Pacific.

From the lips of no American spokesman has there been so clearcut a statement of the war situation as it affects the United States. It has never been admitted here that the Japanese struck a devastating blow. On the contrary, news has been given out lately concerning the excellent raid carried on by American ships on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands with the purposeful ides of conveying the impression that somehow that which happened in the latter islands may be deemed to have offset Pearl Harbor. Mr Churchill said:

"The immediate deterrent wheih the United States exercised upon Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confronted Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power.

Rushed Into Opening. "But, my friends, by an act of

sudden and violent surprise . . the shield of sea power which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean was for the time being-but only for the time being-dashed to the ground. Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. * * The overthrow for a while of British and United States sea power was like the breaking of some mighty dam . . . No one must underrate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine.

There, in plain words, is the story which has been withheld or suppressed on the American side of the Atlantic ever since December 7. It isn't so important to know now just how many battleships or cruisers or destroyers were sunk or damaged in Pearl Harbor. It is important to know only that Hong Hong and Manila and Singapore fell, each in succession, and that the string of Japanese occupations has not yet ended, all because the American Battle Fleet was concentrated in Pearl Harbor and was caught napping in one of the most humiliating defeats any Navy has suffered in

The tendency here in Washington in official circles is to soft-pedal any reminders of this event. The idea is to forget what happened and to look ahead. It is important, of course, in any war to obtain and maintain a sensible perspective. America has not lost the war be- Roads Unit Advertises but America and Britain have suffered a severe setback in prestige By the Associated Press. and it will cost many American and British lives to restore Britain and Roads Commission yesterday adver-America to a position of dominance tised for bids on a Federal-aid projin the air and on the sea in the ect for grading, draining and sur-Pacific. It will also take a long, facing the relocated Jones Bridge long time.

Question of Patriotism.

Under such circumstances is it will extend from Rockville pike topatriotic to accept the past silently ward Connecticut avenue. Employand do nothing about correcting ment agency for the job is the State the mistakes of leadership or the Employment Service officer at Silver removal of those who underrated Spring. Japanese naval and air strength or is it better to insist that the best strategists in the American Navy and Army and air forces shall be given full command without civilian interference or political inhibitions? This is a question for public opinion to decide. And, thus far, the administration has covered in a cloak of secrecy all information concerning remedial measures that are supposed to have been taken since Decem-

All the outside world can do is to hope that the lessons of Pearl Harbor have really been taken to heart. The tendency here, however, in official quarters is to cover up the mistakes of the past so that the news of the gravity of the situation comes from a spokesman 3.000 miles away, rather than from any authorized source in the American Government itself. Small wonder there are complaints about the "complacency" of the American public toward the war.

War in Retrospect

One Year Age Today. Turkey and Bulgaria sign non-aggression pact.

Two Years Ago Today. German prison ship Altmark is boarded by crew of British destroyer in Norwegian fjord; 300 British captives are freed. Russians continue gains in Finland. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. British break through Ger-man lines near Petit Miraumont, on western front, for 1,000-yard gain.

The Political Mill

Suspicion of Federalizing Jobless Insurance Snags Relief Bill for Auto Workers

By GOULD LINCOLN.

An administration proposal to expend \$300,000,000 has-strange as it may seem-hit a snag. It is especially strange because not only has it been written into the title of the bill that the money is to be expended "in connection with the war effort," but also because the bill has the backing of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization. The bill provides increased benefits for those thrown out of work by the shift of the Nation's industry from a peacetime to a wartime A considerable majority of the

House Ways and Means Committee has indicated that it will not support the measure. The opposing members look with disfavor on the bill, brought forward by Sidney Hillman, head of the labor division of the War Production Board, and supported by Paul McNutt, Federal security administrator, not because it proposes to aid the wartime jobless, but because they believe it would "federalize" the unemployment insurance systems of

all the States. They look on the measure as just another attempt to eliminate the States as powerful political and administrative entitles and concentrate more power in the hands of the Federal Government. In addition to that is the fact that Congress is taking more and more interest in all appropriations of public funds-and is shying away from expenditures that do not apply directly to the production of arms and munitions of all kinds and for training men for war.

Tax Bill in Mind.

Especially is this true of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is slated soon to undertake the unpleasant task of writing a new war tax bill. which will be designed to raise in excess of \$7,000,000,000 more revenue from the American people and American business.

The Federal Government's orders which have virtually put the automobile industry temporarily out of business-so that plants may be converted to the manufacture of airplanes, tanks and other war supplies-created almost overnight a bad unemployment situation in Michigan. and to a much less degree in several other States. It is estimated that between 250,000 and 300,000 workers in the automobile plants of Michigan either are already in the ranks of the unemployed or will be-and that they will either suffer privation or will go elsewhere for employment and will not be available when the plants open for war production.

President Roosevelt is demanding that the measure be approved -and quickly-by the Congress. The Governors of the States, on the other hand, almost to a man are opposed to the bill, and so many of them stated to the Ways and Means Committee at a hearing yesterday. The Governors see not only the reserve funds which have been built up for unemployment insurance, amounting now to about \$3,500,000,000, jeopardized, but also a premium put upon idleness, if these additional benefits go through at a time when labor is greatly

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needed on the farms and in other industries.

Would Apply Everywhere. While the bill itself declares that "it shall not be construed as an attempt toward a uniform national system of unemployment insurance" the critics of the bill, including both Governors of States and many members of Congress, believe that it will have effect. It will place in the hands of the Federal Security Administration—through the Social Security Board-powers to cut off Federal funds where the board deems that the State authorities are not co-operating. If the plan is put into operation, it will be Nationwide, and it will apply to the jobless anywhere—and under it benefits may be increased to \$24 a week, for periods of 26 weeks, and

even longer.

Gov Stassen of Minnesota asserted that those who have put forward the bill believe that social security should be federalized. The bill, he insisted, would go a long way toward accomplishing this end. Other Governors, including Saltonstall of Massachusetts O'Conor of Maryland and Schricker of Indiana, took the same position. The Minnesota Governor was particularly insistent that this was "no time to put a premium on idleness" in this country. Others frankly stated that they believed that back of the bill were some who wished to wipe out State lines, and eventually place everything in the hands of the Federal Government, including the raising of all taxes. The only Governors so far reported to look with favor on the proposed legislation are Gov. Lehman of New York, the President's home State, and Gov. Van Wagoner of Michigan, Tho has a special problem on his hands growing out of the plight of the automobile workers.

The original proposition was for an appropriation of \$600,000,-000 to take care of the wartime jobless. But the President and his advisers decided to cut this to \$300,000,000.

Special Grant Suggested. Gov. Saltonstall urged that if Michigan had a special problem, the Federal Government might well undertake to relieve that problem by a special grant. He insisted, however, that was no good reason for having the Federal Government move into the whole system of unemployment insurance. He expressed these opinions when he was questioned by Representative Dingell of Michigan - who said that the Federal Government, by its orders relating to the automobile industry, had brought about "an economic dislocation" which was no fault of the workers or the industry. He indicated that the people of Michigan would not be satisfied with a Federal "loan" of money to take care of the situation.

It remained for Gov. Schricker of Indiana, a Democrat, however, to bring the charge that the Federal Government, by taking over the State employment system and "federalizing" that system, as it had done in the name of the war effort, had not made the system work better but had made it cost very much more-with many employes of the system added to the payrolls.

It is this kind of thing that is causing unrest in Congress and charges that the administration is constantly thinking of making social reforms of one kind or another and of concentrating power in Washington.

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Japs Have an Achilles Heel

Eliot Says 2,000 Allied Planes Could Retrieve Situation by Hitting at Tokio Supply Lines

ELIOT.

The fall of Singapore is the worst defeat the Allied cause has sustained since Pearl Harbor, of which it was in part the consequence. The defense of Singapore had 🎆

been conceived by the British high command in terms of an Anglo - American command of the South China Sea, either permanently held or if temporarily lose then quickly to be restored

the Pacific war, even though only attack against Burma. take the measures and provide the the Allies can do little more than forces for a land defense of Malay. hang grimly to their defenses in Nothing will now be gained by these vital areas and wait the slow arguing and repining over what accretion of help from far away. ought to have been done by way

vital supply routes in that oceanall the supply routes of the Middle East, Egypt and Libya, the only line to China and vitally important lines to Australia and Russia via the Persian Gulf. A major Allied disaster might well result from the it might mean the loss of Egypt and the Suez Canal, it might mean the loss of all the Allied positions in the Middle East. This in turn might bring about the entry of the Germans into the Caucasus and the elimination of Russia as a serious military factor in the war.

Sumatra a Delaying Position. The Japanese have not yet, however, reached the point where they Ocean. They cannot use the Strait Britain holds Burma.

the defense of Burma, Sumatra and Palembang. From South Sumatra, men, more material, more ships. the Japanese will for the first time

striking force of planes. the two vital positions which must are assailed. be held at all costs, Burma and (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | Java; while the Allies still lack sufficient means (especially aircraft) to deal adequately with the situation thus presented to them,

Strain on Supply Lines. It seems certain that could the Allies now deploy 2,000 combat-type planes, properly distributed between bombers, fighters, long-range scouts and flying boats, along the front from Rangoon to Darwin, the Japanese would have little chance of taking even Sumatra, let alone Java or Burma, before overwhelming Allied reinforcements could arrive. As it is, what planes there are available must be apportioned among several points to be defended; and so in the end Sumatra may be lost. The Japanese will undoubtedly attack Java without waiting to make sure of Sumatra; they by the arrival George Fielding Ellot. Will probably seek another air base at the Singapore base of the United to the eastward of the island, in States Pacific Fleet. When that Bali or perhaps in Lombok or Sumfleet was crippled at the outset of bawa and they will intensify their temporarily, there was not time to So considered, it would seem that

But this is a narrow point of view: true, Java and Burma must be held. The most immediately menacing and as much of Sumatra as we can of these possible consequences is hang on to, to say nothing of Timor the entry of the Japanese fleet into and other eastern islands. This is the Indian Ocean attacking the only a part of the strategic picture. No war was ever won by taking the defensive permanently. The greater the scale of the Japanese effort in these various areas, the greater becomes the strain on their lines of communication with Japan, which is the supply base and the only cutting of these lines. Conceivably available supply base for all they do. Japan is 2,000 miles from Singapore. To maintain a series of campaigns at such a distance requires an enormous quantity of shipping, which must all be protected by convoy escorts or adequate naval and air

Achilles Heel of Japs.

Here is the Achilles heel of the whole Japanese effort in the Southwestern Pacific: the home bases and the lines of communication. The can operate freely in the Indian harder the Japanese have to fight and the greater their losses in men of Malacca extensively until they and material, the more they will have reduced Sumatra. Even then have to draw on the resources of the exit of the Strait of Malacca is the home country; resources which commanded by Rangoon as long as are by no means inexhaustable. The resistance of the powerful and well-Thus for the immediate future, armed Dutch Army in Java is not we must first of all concentrate on to be quickly or easily overcome.

Even Sumatra, because of its size, Java. Of these three positions, will prove no simple conquest. The Sumatra is by far the weakest be- resources of India are moving cause of its poor internal commu- toward the Burmese front. On all nications. It has already been in- these fronts, the Japanese are going vaded in the south, with the loss of to have to fight hard, use more It is at the Japanese communibe able to bring shore-based cations that the Allies can strike

fighters within striking distance of with telling effect, insofar as their Java, and it will be noted that the power and their possession or ac-Japanese have not attempted large- quisition of bases permits. It is in scale troop landings without fighter a combination of defensive strategy protection. Separate Japanese op- in Burma, Java and Sumatra, and erations for the reduction of North offensive strategy directed against and Central Sumatra will probably the long and vulnerable Japanese be undertaken in due course; but communications and the scattered shipping will be necessary, and the and weak outposts which defend Japanese will be careful how they them that the one remaining posrisk any quantity of shipping in the sibility lies of retrieving, at least in narrow Strait of Malacca if the part, the disasters of Singapore and scattered air bases on Sumatra are Pearl Harbor-that is, within the improvided with any considerable mediate future. Much will depend on the volume of reinforcements ar-Sumatra is, in effect, a delaying riving for the defense of the vital position for the Allies. Unfortu- areas; probably much more, on the nately, the Japanese are able to boldness and even recklessness with bring immediate pressure to bear on which the lines of communication

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This Changing World

Military Quarters Hope President Will Order MacArthur Back to U. S. for Bigger Task

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The United Nations can neutralize the present Japanese victories and the Russians can make the operations of the Nazis

in Europe more and more difficult, provided we begin to act according to strict military principles and put aside political considerations.

This is the reaction of responsible military quarters in Washington to the fall of Singapore. In all these quarters it is feared that it will be a difficult task for the United Nations to save the Netherlands Indies. We have neither the man power nor the sea or air power to oppose the



have, at present, the bases from which to operate in that war

Gen Douglas MacArthur will be confronted with an impossible task and while he may be able to withdraw with his remaining forces to Corregidor. nothing but courageous fighting is to be expected from that quarter.

It is almost a miracle that he has been able to continue the struggle for 10 weeks without reinforcements. The Philippine defense may last a few more weeks, but that is all. In military and political quarters it is strongly hoped that the Commander in Chief of the United States armed forces will order the most brilliant general this war has produced to return to this country, where a much bigger job lies ahead of him.

Task Just Beginning.

Gen MacArthur naturally is reluctant to leave his men, with whom he has shared all the dangers and hardships for so many weeks. He may not heed an order from the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, because he is responsible only to the President.

The men under Gen. Mac-Arthur's command would not resent his recall in the least, nor would they interpret his departure as desertion from post. Gen. MacArthur has proved his mettle, and those who have to be left behind will fully understand that while they cannot be evacuated and their job is finished when Corregidor falls.

American strategists are convinced that we can hold our own by applying all our effort to only one front. And our logical front. according to these men, is the Pacific Ocean and Western Hemisphere. But they emphasize that under the present circumstances, considering the time we shall have to spend in completing our military preparedness, it would be a grave mistake to scatter our forces to the four corners of the globe.

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Despite the menace of the German fleet, to which the French fleet is expected to be added in the near future, we can defend our Atlantic seaboard. It is quite possible that we shall have increased shipping losses if the German high seas fleet, supplemented by submarines and planes, begins to operate between England and the American Atlantic Coast.

On the other hand it is considered possible that our British friends may take a more realistic attitude toward the Mediterranean. Heretofore the British government has considered the Mediterranean basin one of the most important zones of operations. The two strongholds, Gibraltar and Suez, were indeed vital to British national defense at one time, because they safeguarded the principal artery of communications between the United Kingdom and the empire. But with Singapore gone the Mediterranean has lost 90 per cent of its importance. Naval Force in Death Trap.

The Mediterranean is nothing but an empty shell, full of dangers and with but little advantage to the United States. It has been months since any supplies were sent through that sea between Britain and Australia or India Most reinforcements sent to the Army in Egypt and the Near East went around the Cape of Good Hope; so have supplies going from India and Australia to Britain. Yet the principal British naval force is concentrated today in what naval experts call a death trap,

Even before we became officially associated with Great Britain in fighting the Axis, the considered opinion of the majority of American naval strategists has been that the Mediterranean is too risky a zone for the British fleet. Its narrowness at some points and the



existence of many Axis air bases between Gibraltar and the Dodecanese make fleet operations much too vulnerable to air assault.

The situation will deteriorate further if the French permit the Germans to use their Mediterranean bases. Under these circumstances it is believed the British may find it more advantageous, considering the cause of the United Nations as a whole, to remove the bulk of their fighting naval and air units to the Atlantic, and possibly the

The United Nations now form a team which has got to pull together. But it is strongly felt in military and naval quarters in Washington that the United States should henceforth become the lead horse and not the pull

is definitely indicated to remove

these elements. Under more normal

conditions, once or twice per week

is sufficient. As a cleansing agent

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Men who expect to go into the

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air-raid shelters and their blackout curtains. They are perfectly drilled in what to do in case bombs come from the enemy whose blood runs in their veins. Silly damn setup, huh?

Dr. Motton Itatani was one of the Japanese I talked to. He was fitting a pair of horn-rimmed glasses when I dropped in to see him. "Good morning. Delighted. Yes No. Thank you very much. Hon-No trouble. Government very kind. Very considerate. Busi-

ness not so good. Not so bad. Thank you. Come again." That was the doctor. He sounded great deal like I. Yamamato, one of the editors of the American Shimbun, a weekly paper. I. Yamamato was sunning himself in his office when I walked in and

disturbed his dreams. "Everything all right. Business off a little but not so bad. Thank

you. Yes. No." That was I. Yamamato. "Any trouble with the Filipinos in town?" I asked.

"Not here. Hear trouble in Fresno, Alameda, Sacramento, All quiet here. Glad you came. Come back. Good day." * * * *

I stopped in at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, where the Rev. T. Kaneko was in charge, and the basement was filled with happy, well-fed Japanese children playing table tennis and basket

The Rev. Mr. Kaneko and the co-minister of the church, the American Rev. Carl Nugent, did not believe that the Japanese on the California coast would cause any trouble. They pointed out that San Francisco's Japanese population had volunteered to retire to a community farm and do experimental work on plants, such as rubber, that the United States may need before this war is over.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent, who spent 20 years in Japan as a missionary for his church, did admit, however, that because of their upbringing and religion he could not say for sure whether the Japanese in this country would ever have an allegiance dearer to them than that which they have pledged to the Emperor.

My last call was on the taxicab driver whose stand is in the center of Japantown. I wanted to know what he had noticed.

"They're getting cocky again, pal." he said. "When the war broke out they tried to act as if they weren't Japanese. Talked English on the streets. Kinda turned their eyes when they passed. Tried to get friendly by overtipping when I took 'em downtown. Now they're just the way they used to be. They give you the full once over, and the Japanese once over has a sneer in it. They oughta chase 'em all to the hills." That is what I found in Japan-

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ALLEN, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, Pebruary 11, 1942, at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, GEORGE W. ALLEN. He leaves to mourn their loss four nephews, William T. Walter H. and Allen B. Sprague and Albert H. Allen; three nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Edith V. Mc-Kenney and Estelle Allen; four greatnephews, Eugene Patterson, Robert Johnson, George McKenney and Morteza A. Sprague: one great-niece, Jeanette Patterson Belle; other relatives and friends, Funeral Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m., from Ebenezer M. E. Church. Lanham, Md. Arrangements by Lowe's funeral home.

ANDERSON, LUTHER, On Sunday February 17, and Charles of the Mortes of the

ANDERSON, LUTHER. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, LUTHER ANDERSON, beloved father of Julian. Arthur, Eddie, Luther, ir., and Isaiah Anderson. brother of Caroline Wormley and John H. Anderson. He also leaves to mourn several other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p.m., at Mount Calvary Baptist Church. Bowling Green, Va. Interment church cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, ANNIE E. On Monday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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ASAY, BURTON B. On Tuesday, February 16, 1942, BURTON B. ASAY, beloved husband of Peggy B. Asay. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BARNES, MANDORA. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at the residence. 5715 Clay 16, 1942, at the Roosevelt Hotel. JOHN PARRISH MILLAR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Honora S. Millar.

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BARNES, MANDORA. On Monday February 16, 1942, at her residence, 5715 Clay st. n.e. MANDORA BARNES, She is survived by several nieces and nephews and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Shey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Friday, 1 p.m.

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Services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church on Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BENNETT, LEE. On Monday, February 18, at devoted wife, Mrs. Laura Moore: two loving children. Alexander Moore and Mrs. Iona Moore Logan, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen at Cornish & Cornish funeral home Tuesday, February 19, at Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church. 23rd and L. sts. n.w., at 2 p.m., Rev. F. at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17, Interment Lanes, S. C.

BREWER, CLARA G. On Sunday, Feb.

Brown. LAURA E. On Sunday. Feb-fuary 15, 1942, at 2:10 a.m., at her residence, 1533 9th st. n.w. LAURA E. BROWN. wife of the late Rev. Sterling P. Brown. devoted mother of James A. and Kennie R. Brown of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Bertha E. Beck. Sydney P., Oscar C. and William H. Brown of Chicago. Ill. and sister of Kennie G. Fairchild of Monroe. La. She also leaves six grand-children. children.
Funeral Wednesday, February 18, 1:30
p.m., from her late residence, 1533 9th p.m., from her late residence, 1533 9th st. n.w.; Rev. A. Joseph Edwards officiating. Friends invited. Remains may be viewed at residence from 4 p.m. Tuesday. Inter-ment at Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co. 17*

BURKE, ANNA L. On Monday, Feb-tuary 16, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA L. BURKE, formerly of Scranton, Pa. beloved wife of the late Joseph E. Burke and mother of Charles, Frank, Jo-seph and Leonard Burke, Remains rest-ing at her son's residence, 12 Yardarm Green s.e.

CEPHAS, ELLA EDMONIA. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Stoddard Baptist Home, ELLA EDMONIA CEPHAS. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. CRUPPER. LEONARD B. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 14, 1942, at Alexandria, Va. LEONARD B. CRUPPER. brother of Mrs. Edward Evans of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m., at the Wheatley funeral home. Alexandria, Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

Methodist Cemetery.

DE CHARD, GEORGE W. On Sunday. February 15. 1942. at his residence. 1260 4th st. s.w.. GEORGE W. DE CHARD, axed 78 years, beloved husband of the late Ellen De Chard (nee Gallagher).

Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur D. Underwood, 1942 U place s.e., on Wednesday, February 18. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

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DE JARNETTE. JOHN W. On Sunday. February 15. 1942. JOHN W. DE JARNETTE beloved husband of Lottle De Jarnette, father of William J. De Jarnette, father of William H. Gregory, Junious St. n.e. beloved wife of the late Rev. Benjamin J. Tyler, devoted mother and companion of Mrs. Blanch T. Jones and the late Julian P. Tyler, She also leaves by George B. Clarke funeral parlor, 1416

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HUDGINS, JOAN AGNES. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Children's Hospital. JOAN AGNES HUDGINS, beloved daughter of Edward and Leona Hudgins, 30 Central ave. Cottage City, Md. She also is survived by her brother, Edward Lee Hudgins it. Hudgins, ir.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyaitsville.
Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 18, at 3 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON. PEARL V. On Saturday. February 14. 1942. PEARL V. JACKSON daughter of Frank L. and Mary Jackson and sister of Edith and Doris Jackson. Remains resting at her late residence. 666 Calian st. n.e. after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Fineral from Mount Sinai Baptist Church Thursday, 1 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Svhey.

JAMES EMILY A. On Sunday. February 15. 1942. at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. n.w. EMILY A. JAMES.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. February 18. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar H. In Journal of our beloved husband and father. PATRICK H. AMBLER, Who passed away six years ago today. February 17, 1936.

We must all cease to languish O'er the grave of him we love: Strive to be prepared to meet him In the better world above.

DEVOTED WIFE. LOUISE AMBLER, AND SON.

COLBERT. ANNA M. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, ANNA M. COLBERT, who departed this life fiften years ago today. February 17, 1927. In Anniversary mass at bt. Joseph's Church.

Gone, but not forgotten.

YOUR LOVING DAUGHTER, MRS. KATH-FIRICK CARBERY.

DUVALL. BERNARD P. In memory of

February 18, at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON. CATHERINE M. Departed this life Monday. February 16, 1942, at her home. Ilda, Va., CATHERINE M. JOHNSON, devoted wife of the late Thomas Johnson: mother of Walter Johnson of Ilda, Va.; Lucy Whiten of Falls Church. Va.; Lena Luther of Williamsport, Pa., and Lucy White of Washinston, D. C. Also surviving are twenty-eight grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday. February 19, at 2 p.m., at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Mount Pleasant. Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Fleasant Cemetery, Remains may be viewed at the late residence after 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 17.

JONES, ANNA. Departed this life sud-JONES, ANNA. Departed this life suddenly, on Monday, February 16, 1941, ANNA JONES of 1541 lst st. n.w., Apt. 3, devoted wife of James H. Jones; sister of Emma Bumbrey and Nannie Buckner, She also leaves other relatives and friends, Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home, 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

LONES, GRACE, On Sunday, February

ANNA JONES of 1541 1st st. n.w., Apt. 3. devoted wife of James H. Jones; sister of Emma Bumbrey and Nannie Buckner. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home. 48 K st. n.e.

JONES, Grace. On Sunday, February 15. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. GRACE JONES, devoted wife of Philip Jones, beloved mother of Helen Jones. She also leaves one sister. Ernelle Forster: three brothers, Albert. Parren and James Woodland, and several other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 S. Capitol st.

Funeral Thursday, February 19, at 1 p.m., from the Calilee Methodist Church. St. Mary's County, Md. Interment church cemetery.

MINOR. HARRIETT A. A tribute of love and sacred memory to our beloved mother. Our level ones—
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LEAR. CHARLES E. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES E. LEAR, who departed from this life one year ago today. February 17, 1941.

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LEAR, CHARLES E. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. Harries T. A. A tribute of love to the memory of our mother and grandmother, HARRIETT A. MINOR, who

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Deaths

LONG. THOMAS L. On Monday. February 16, 1942, at his residence, 610 A st. s.e., THOMAS L. LONG, beloved husband of Cora V. Long. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.

Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m.
Tuesday. February 17.
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BREWER. CLARA G. On Sunday. February 15, 1942, at her residence. 2814 Cathedral ave. n.w., CLARA G. BREWER. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday. February 18, at 4:30 p.m. Interment Drivate.

BROOKS. ROY O. On Monday. February 18, at 4:30 p.m. Interment Drivate.

BROOKS. ROY O. BROOKS, husband of Lillian R. Brooks, father of Elmer, Willian R. Brooks, father of Elmer, Willian R. Brooks, stepmother. Susie Brooks; two brothers. Joseph and John Brooks; two brothers. Joseph and John Brooks; one sister, Edith Jackson, and one granddaughter.

Notice of funeral later. Services by Stewart.

BROWN, LAURA E. On Sunday. February 15, 1942, at 2:10 a.m., at her residence, 15:33 9th st. n.w. LAURA E. BROWN, wife of the late Rev. Sterling P. Brown, devoted mother of James A. and Kennie R. Brown of Washinston, D. C., and Mrs. Bertha E. Beck. Sydney P. Oscar

Virginia Highlands.

RICKETTS, WINIFRED. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at the home of Mr. William Russell. 4527 Rosedale ave., Bethesda. Md. WINIFRED RICKETTS, beloved wife of the late Robert W. Ricketts. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Wednesday, February 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ST. JOHN, DR. JOSEPH HAROLD, Sud. ST. JOHN, DR. JOSEPH HAROLD, Sud-St. John. DR. JOSEPH HAROLD. Suddenly. on Tuesday. February 17, 1942, at his residence. 6811 9th st. n.w., Dr. JOSEPH HAROLD ST. JOHn. beloved husband of Mrs. Helen St. John and father of Ann. Harold. Richard and Marie St. John. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w.

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Funcial will be held from the above residence on Thursday. February 15. 1942. at the residence on Thursday. February 19. at the Apostle Church at 10a. In transition of her Apostle Church at 10a. In transition invited. Stephens.

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Colored registrants from nine Selective Service Boards in the District were to be inducted into the Army Mich he was a passenger say a soft shoulder and left the W. Enessed Service Passifer Passifer Colored. Service Passifer Pas

STEPHENS, beloved wife of Charles Stephens.
Funeral services at her late residence. Thursday, February 19. at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealisville. Md.

TEXTER. JOHN G. On Monday February 16, 1942. JOHN G. TEXTER of 1354 Somerset pl. n.w. beloved husband of Kathryn Shaw Texter and father of Howard S. and Kenneth G. Texter.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. February 18. at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TRAIN, GRACE TOMLINSON. On Mon-

TRAIN, GRACE TOMLINSON. On Monday, Pebruary 16, 1942, at her residence. 1642 Connecticut ave., GRACE TOMLINSON. On TRAIN. widow of Rear Admiral Charles Jackson Train. U. S. N. and mother of Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train. U. S. N. retired of Washington: Mrs. Augustus N. Hand of New York and JMrs. Myron W. Whitney of Washington. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Lafayette Square, on Wednesday, Pebruary 18th. at 11 a.m. Interment Naval Academy Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

TYLER, INDIANA. On Tuesday, Pebruary 18th.

WILLIAMS, J. WINDSOR. On Sunday, February 15. 1942: at his home. Kemptown, Md. J. WINDSOR WILLIAMS, beloved husband of the late Annie Mary Williams. He is survived by one daughter. Lillie I. Williams. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home. Damascus, Md. Funeral at his late home. Kemptown, Md., on Tuesday, February 17, at 2 p.m. Interment Providence Cemetery.

In Memoriam

AMBLER, PATRICK H. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father. PATRICK H. AMBLER. who passed away six years ago today. February 17, 1936.

DUVALL, BERNARD P. In memory of my husband, BERNARD P. DUVALL, who passed away thirteen years ago today, February 17, 1929.

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IDA C. DUVALL. HURST, OTIS, In loving remembrance of our dear father and husband, OTIS HURST, who passed away three years ago today, February 17, 1939.

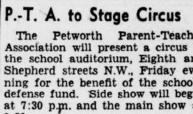
Broken is the family circle.
A dear one has passed away;
Passed from earth and earthly darkness
Into a bright and perfect day. But we must all cease to languish
O'er the grave of him we love.
Striving to be prepared to meet him
In the better world above.
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MINOR. HARRIETT A. A tribute of love to the memory of our mother and grandmother, HARRIETT A. MINOR, who last a way eight years ago today. February 17, 1934.

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VOLUNTEERS PRACTICE EMERGENCY FEEDING - Mrs. W. W. Jervey, lunch bar chairman (at left) serves coffee to Col. Lemuel Bolles, District director of civilian defense, at the opening of the American Women's Voluntary Services practice canteen yesterday. At right are Mrs. S. C. Hooper, chairman of the mass feeding unit, and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the District -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Group Inducted Today Listed as Army Lifts Publicity Ban

Colored Selectees From 9 Boards Go To Fort Meade

Draft Registrar Sent To Hotel to Sign Up Locked-Up Juror

The Government found itself at cross-purposes yesterday when the selective service registration beckoned to Richard C. Beggarly and his duties as a locked-up juror prevented him from responding.

The problem was solved when Stephen P. Truppner, one of a group of mobile registrars, went to the hotel where the jury was lodged and obtained the necessary data from Mr. Beggarly, who is on the panel hearing the Ewing criminal assault case in District Court.

The arrangements for Mr Beggarly's registration were

lective Service Boards in the District a soft shoulder and left the road

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Theadwell. Jack
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Jones, Louis E.
Hamner, Walter W.
Gravett, Ross C.
Hunter, Malcolm
Jones, Edison J.
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Pennix, D. L.
Edmonds, W. N.
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Thomas, John Lee
Barnes, Thomas F.
Coles, Paul O.
Majors, Larry G.
Poole, Clarence L.

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Hudgin. W. C. jr.
Keith. Charles R.
Johnson. J. A.
Niblett. Norman S.
O'Neal. James E.
Sherman, Pleas F.
Dorsey, Jusaion.

August Ziesing, 83, Dies; Headed Bridge Company

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-August Ziesing, 83, retired president of the American Bridge Co., a United terday at his home in suburban Glencoe.

tirement in 1927. Among the struc- Ford. Stevens' Hotel in Chicago, Union children.

Mr. Ziesing began his business career as a draftsman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was born at Peru, Ill., and graduated from the University of Illinois as a civil engineer in 1878.

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W. H. Wheelock, Noted N. Y. Realty Dealer, Dies

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-William tions during the last war and was credited with making possible some of the biggest transaction. H. Wheelock, 66, real estate man who of the biggest transactions in New York real estate annals, died yes-

terday. Mr. Wheelock was responsible for assembling the properties for the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal, the Central Post Office, the New York Central Terminal and the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

Struck by Hit-Run Auto, Man Suffers Broken Leg

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941 15

A 64-year-old pedestrian was being treated today in Casualty Hospital for a fractured leg and lacerated scalp suffered last night when he was struck by a hit-and-run automobile at Eighth and I streets N.E. The victim was Robert I. Boswell

Francis V. Adams, 18, of Ironsides.

George W. De Chard, 78, who died Sunday at his home, 1260 Fourth street S.W., will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow, following services at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Arthur

D. Underwood, 1942 U place S.E. Mr. De Chard was a lifelong resident of the Southwest section of the city. He served at one time with the Signal Corps, being stationed at Fort Myer, and was for 44 years with the Capital Transit Co, retiring about 12 years ago. He was the grandson of Charles De Chard, who came to this country from France as an aide to Gen.

He was the husband of the late Ellen De Chard. He is survived by four sons, William, Leo, George E. and Joseph De Chard; two daughters besides Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell and Mrs. Margaret Canazin, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Daisy Randolph of Norfolk, Va.

400 Interned Germans Stricken at U. S. Camp

Four hundred interned German Saturday. sailors from the scuttled liner Columbus have been stricken by tri- County medical examiner, who inchinosis believed to have been contracted from pork sausage they Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge made themselves, the Justice Department announced yesterday.

One of the seamen died, department officials reported, but added J. F. Paige, Former Aide that it was thought to have resulted Of Shipping Board, Dies from heart disease, probably aggravated by trichinosis.

The United States Health Service ties of the Marine Hospital there 1928, died yesterday. have been made available. The Department of Agriculture is investigating the source of meat for Ltd. In 1908 he supervised the in-

Elinor M. Komroff Dies; Was Painter of Children

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Elinor States Steel subsidiary, died yes- M. Bernard Komroff, 70, an artist who specialized in water-color portraits of children, died yesterday. He was president of the bridge Among her subjects were the grandcompany from 1905 until his re- children of J. P. Morgan and Henry

tures fabricated or fabricated and She was the divorced wife of erected by the comany during Mr. Manuel Komroff, the author. Born Ziesing's administration were the in London, she was a friend of the Woolworth and American Tele- late Herbert H. Asquith, Prime Minphone & Telegraph Buildings in ister of England at the start of the New York, Tribune Tower and First World War, and painted his

Judge Luhring Gains; Has Heart Ailment

The condition of Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring of District Court, who became ill yesterday while serving as a special judge on the Appellate Court here, was reported improved this morning. The jurist spent a comfortable night in the

Canteen to Practice

Col. Bolles Approves Layout Set Up in Former Stables

The American Women's Voluntary Services opened a practice canteen for their own members yesterday with the underlying thought that it will be only a step from feeding 50 workers to 500 bomb refugees if the

need for such service develops. The food will be served cafeteria style every day from noon to 2 p.m. at 2170 Florida avenue N.W., the stables Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles turned over to the A. W. V. S. for offices and classrooms. About 50 women attending typing, cooking, motor transport and fingerprinting classes at the A. W. V. S. were served yesterday. Miss Anita Phipps, A. W. V. S. president, expects the number to reach 200 in a few days.

Bolles Tries Out Service. Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles was on hand for the opening of 929 Seventh street N.E., who was yesterday, to inquire about front taken to the hospital in a passing and back entrances to the canteen taxicab. He told police a green and eat a substantial lunch of wheat sedan failed to stop after hitting bread sandwiches, green salad, hot soup and coffee.

Col. Bolles told Mrs. W. W. Jervey, chief supervisor and purchaser for Md., was admitted to Providence Hospital early today for treatment of facial lacerations. Police said sure crowds of refugees could come in the front door, past the food table and out the back door without lines crossing and congesting.

in which he was a passenger struck "Confusion creates panic," he commented as he approved of the setup of the lunch bar. Stalls of the converted stable are now equipped with tables for the diners. A bigger stall with a steel grill, once used to house the stables' most valuable horse, now holds three small tables for staff conferences in semi-privacy. Mrs. Preston Delano. chairman of the A. W. V. S. Board of Governors, ate there yesterday.

Majority in Uniform. Only a few volunteers not yet far along in their classes appeared in street clothes. The five kitchen workers wore neat green smocks

with A .W. V. S. labels. The menu, with plates of fruit, cookies, four kinds of sandwiches. chocolate, sweet and buttermilk, coffee, tea and cocoa, was more elaborate than that which would be attempted in case of an air raid, Mrs. Jervey explained. Some days she plans to serve a baked hot dish instead of soup.

All the workers were either graduates of, or at present attending, conteen courses run by the A. W.

Man Injured in Fall From Trestle Dies

Carlton Richetts, 29, of Westmore, Md., died yesterday of a cerebral hemmorhage at the Montgomery County General Hospital as the result of a fall from a railroad trestle

Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery vestigated, said the fall from the at Croydon was accidental.

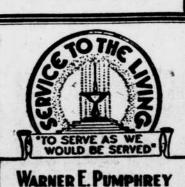
By the Associated Press. ORANGE, Tex., Feb. 17.-James has dispatched doctors and nurses Fraser Paige, 68, head of the Revenue to Fort Stanton, N. Mex., where the and Expense section of the United sailors are interned, and the facili- States Shipping Board from 1926 to

He was superintendent of machinery for Consolidated Steel Corp., stallation of American-built turbines in two battleships built for the Japanese Navy.

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Pooling of Services In Public Health **Urged at Meeting**

Adjustment of Practices To Meet Conditions In Wartime Stressed

Public health services, weighed in velt revealed last night. the balance of wartime needs and asserted yesterday at a joint lunch- girls and boys to sign pledge cards, eon meeting of the Social Service with the following effects: Exchange and the Health Division, Council of Social Agencies, at the given them."

waste of time and money, nurses number of hours." exchange as a means of meeting the their coats when they come home, must clear their cases through the specific wartime needs of the com- instead of dropping them on the munity, it was emphasized.

Summing up observations made by five speakers, George St. John Perrott, health division chairman, said Get Vitamin B for your Nerves he thought public welfare activities When the body craves these vital elements, deserve defense designation. Wila rich supply will put color in your cheeks, liam H. Sardo, jr., chairman of the enrich your blood, benefit your glands and Social Service Exchange, emphasized organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR the social agencies must analyze wartime needs and adjust peacetime relationships to the changed District picture.

I. V. N. S. Executive Speaks. director, Instructive Visiting Nurse fred Collis of the University of Lon-Society, said that "public health don, described experiences in Engnurses cannot function to maximum land. efficiency without utilizing the excrime prevention.

New York Welfare Council Research | much as 30 per cent-an incredible and Statistics illustrated the con- thing.' fusion arising from the lack of a central clearing exchange in any lo- professor commented. "A gramacality, by citing the experience of phone would annoy me." New York City in 1936. A study there, she said, revealed 2,000,000 names on relief agency lists of more than the number of families in that city. Now that the lists have been pared and duplication avoided, the speaker said, it remains to be seen whether the social agencies follow their own recommendations.

Cites Multiplied Appeals.

Miss Pearl McIvor, senior public health nursing consultant, United States Public Health Service, said teamwork is essential among social The number of persons who send identical letters to at least five Government agencies is "simply appalling," she said.

Miss Lena Waters, assistant director for military and naval welmare, American Red Cross, termed the hospital a "community social agency which cannot remain isolated, but must discharge its responsibility by sharing its knowledge and services with other social agencies in a community." Infor- CALIFORN mation of a confidential nature can be exchanged and still treated as

Mrs. Mary F. C. Leute, secretary, Social Service Exchange of the District Council of Social Agencies, said the exchange can and should play a part in defense efforts. Certainly it must have a place in any community planning program, she added. By use of an office teletype, the Social Service Exchange here can clear any case within three minutes, it was said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Tells of O. C. D. Plan 'Children Don't Like'

Answers Monday Evening Club Members' Questions, Sidetracking President's Advice

unpopular" with them, Mrs. Roose-

She reported on some of its dethe shortage of professional nurs- tails when queried by members of pooled and teamwork made the na- ing at Hotel 2400. The idea at tional and District goals, speakers O. C. D., she indicated, is to induce 1. They must "eat whatever

2. At a regular time they must *To avoid duplication of effort and jump into bed, and sleep a "certain 3. The youngsters must hang up

Purpose of the third point is con-

servation of textiles, Mrs. Roosevelt said, while the other two points are aimed at keeping children well so their mothers will have time for volunteer defense work.

"It isn't very poular, I'll tell you right away," she said. London Professor Speaks.

After defending recreation as part of civilian defense, Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of O. C. D., beamed while the second Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive speaker of the evening, Prof. Wini-

Concerts presented in factories change's services." She added that at lunchtime and midnight have there is a positive relationship be- "improved the output" of British tween good community health and munitions, Dr. Collis declared, while constant playing of phonograph Miss Nathalie Matthews of the music has increased production "as

"This is a personal matter," the Dr. Collis, a large and jolly woman



In its zest for winning the war, wearing a monocle on a string from the Office of Civilian Defense has her neck, traced in some detail cerdevised a program for the children tain physical fitness successes in of America which is proving "very England, concluding that "what it comes down to is that we've let them play games."

Mrs Roosevelt had just told the audience some tribulations of John ing and welfare personnel, must be the Monday Evening Club, banquet- B. Kelly, director of physical fitness for O. C. D., who works in Philadelphia as commanding officer of dancing Mayris Chaney.

"He started out thinking he should teach people certain things," she recalled. But immediately he of defense." "stepped on the toes of the Agriculture Department.'

It appeared that Agriculture had been working on nutrition for five years, said Mrs. Roosevelt. department was afraid Mr. Kelly would get out a chart before they

Mr. Kelly next advocated physi-

on any other people's ideas.

Exercise was the next big scheme,

Mrs. Roosevelt indicated. "This would be wonderful if every one got up at the same time" and went through identical calisthenics, she contended, "but we just aren't made that way."

"One thing he has made the public feel," said Mrs. Roosevelt of Mr. Kelly, "is that exercising should start with children and go right up to grandmothers." "We have got time as yet to do

some experimenting and perhaps it's just as well for us to do it," she asserted. Appearing with no prepared address, Mrs. Roosevelt told her audience that "before I left the White House I said to my husband, 'I've

been asked to talk on some aspects Advised by President.

"That's rather a nice order-what aspects will you choose?" she quoted the President as inquiring. She countered by asking: "What ones would you choose?" "I would begin on geography," the

President advised. This suggestion was not followed

cussion by asking for questions. One asked an explanation of Holly-wood Actor Melvyn Douglas' job in O. C. D.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that if you are a civilian defense official of the country" for help in organiz-ing pageants, folk dancing, commuany sort of thing."

Mr. Douglas will co-ordinate offers from actors, artists and writers who want to participate in such defense activities, she explained.

Boston Symphony to Play Here Mar. 31 to Aid Russia

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—The Boston Orchestra announced yesterday that it would make its

cal examinations for everybody once by his wife, who opened her dis-a year, she continued, and that was cussion by asking for questions. in Washington, D. C., on March 31 all right because it didn't trespass One asked an explanation of Holly-when it gives a concert in Constitution Hall for the benefit of Russian War Relief.

Conductor Serge Koussevitzky Russian-born chairman of the "you'll get requests from some part Massachusetts Committee for Russian War Relief, will conduct the concert, and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, nity singing, theatrics or "almost wife of the former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will be chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements in Wash-

> Have you made any paper money Collectors will pay for paper and you'll draw interest when the shells plunk on the Axis.





NOW SHE SHOPS

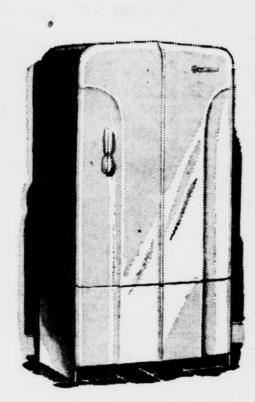
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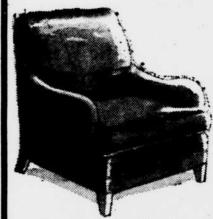


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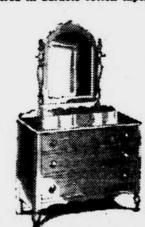
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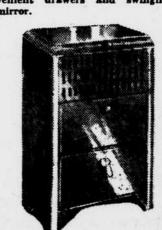
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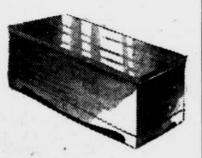
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Rutgers Boys Must Prefer to Be Weak

We must be a lot softer than we really suspect. Did you see that dispatch from Rutgers listing the casualties and giving the horrible details of a compulsory physical education program? It was a three-alarm shock.

It seems that George Little-he's an old Maryland man-decided it would be a pretty healthy idea if all the students got out every morning and took a couple of deep inhales without benefit of cigarettes and followed up with a few exercises such as turning the head sideways, touching the kneecaps with fingertips, etc., etc. It was a smart move, but not even the optimistic Mr. Little dreamed he would get such quick and startling results.

In no time at all the campus was cluttered up with spirits of '76 wearing all the trimmings. Attendance at classes fell off until professors feared they had contracted one of those maladies the magazine ads warn against. The infirmary was jammed to overflowing and the good dean posted notices giving wheel-chairs the right-of-way over able-bodied pedestrians at all intersections. They had themselves a time.

The President coughed twice and viewed the situation with becoming gravity. The college paper demanded Little's scalp, with or without him under it, and the students rose up en masse in audible protest. They preferred the comfort of feebleness to nuisances of good health and openly rebelled at the idea of continuing the exercises. Their slogan was "Let George Do It." They would die for dear old Rutgers, but not

Well, the upshot of it all was that George promised to ease up on the poor devils and eliminate all that stick-out-the-chest business. He has recommended that some of the boys quit breathing hard and the editor of the school paper can stop completely for all he cares. Rutgers boys will be healthy in their own way and take their fresh air and calisthenics in small doses.

D. C. Coaches Would Have Made Them Suffer

We cite this as a shining example of the sad state of the nationphysically. It may be nothing new and probably isn't, but it seems to us we've babied ourselves so long and tenderly we are incapable of anything more violent than a loud yell for the team. We're losing that rough | to or not." and tumble touch that makes champions. Part of the blame falls on ourselves and part on the ocaches. They don't crack the bullwhip as they used to do. Skullwork is good, but it's much better backed up with

We like to think about Jim McNamara's classic instructions to the Columbus University boxing team before a match. Jim bruised the king's English as thoroughly as he did his old football opponents.

"Listen, you guys," he would begin. "You've been in the gym two know the ball is going to be in there weeks now and you think you're in good shape. You think you're pretty and all you have to do is hit it." good. You think you're gonna slap the other guy silly the first poke out of the bag. Well, you're not. You couldn't run around the block without | mont League, where he broke in collapsing and as for fighting I sometimes wonder why I keep you. Then with Winston-Salem after a sensa-I remember I don't have anybody else. Be careful or you'll get your ears tional sophomore year on the Uniknocked off out there tonight and if anybody does he's got it coming to versity of Michigan's championship

Zube Sullivan was another scholar of the old school who had no sympathy for fancypants athletes. We remember one day trying to play good pitcher in every game instead football for him when one of Hap Hardell's linesmen bent our leg into a of only occasionally, the way it had quivering pretzel. It wasn't a pleasant feeling. Zube came storming on been in college," he observed. the field to where we lay in a decidedly unheroic pose.

"H-ls bells, Atchison," he shouted. "You've gotta eat more

They Can't Be Softies at Georgetown

Georgetown's lines have worn unusually well during the last eight years largely because a sylph-like figure known as "Mush" Dubofsky works on the tackles and guards and George Murtagh, another broth of a lad, handles the ends. The line's got to be tough to defend itself against this pair and more than one Hoya has thankfully welcomed a tough game after a light session with the coaches.

Botchey Koch, when he was at George Washington, was another who made them play or suffer. An all-America in his heyday, Botchey still could play a lot of football when he arrived at G. W., and got a bang out of it. So did the kids he played against. He didn't use strong language, but they knew what he meant when he put his head down and started

"Dutch" Bergman was another Simon Legree of the coaching ranks Give him a chaw of tobacco and a football and he could sweat the socks

off the toughest squad in the country.

Please don't think a successful coach is essentially a strong-arm tough who packs a rod, wears a loud cap and harangues his athletes in even louder tones. You've got to know the fundamentals first and you've got to understand human nature. But we do mean that the best coach has got to give his boys more than a good foundation of fundamentals He must arouse their fighting spirit, make them want to do things and put the steam in them to do it.

Kayanaugh Made His Soldiers Fighting Mad

They tell stories of Maj. Frank Kavanaugh, the "Iron Major" of World War I, that curdle the blood for sheer cussedness. He was a front ranker in the coaching fraternity and cordially disliked by his squads until, looking back on their careers, they saw the motive behind his methods. He worked them into such a frenzy they whaled the pants off more than one team they had no license to beat.

In France he employed the same tactics immediately before leading his men over the top. Any one of them would have shot him cheerfully when Kay concluded his pre-zero hour lecture, but there were no faint hearts in that batch of Yankees when they moved out to meet the foe.

These are only a few names that come to mind on the spur of the moment, but their likes are legion. Possibly there are soft-spoken coaches who get results in their own modest way, but off-hand we don't know of any. The general theory is be tough for best results, and having 40 or 50 scholarship men on hand never has done any harm.

But this is a long way from Rutgers. What we really meant to say was that we've got to snap out of it, do our daily dozen and get in shape. This sitting around in soft love seats and riding in well-upholstered cars will be our ruination. We've gotten soft and simply haven't noticed that bulge in the waistline, but it's not too late to do something about it. That Rutgers incident probably was a blessing in disguise.

Resembling Brooklyn **Hurler, Almost Gets Long Prison Term**

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. - The resemblance of Edward Pietrzak to a Brooklyn Dodger rookie pitcher almost led to his serving a prison term as the supposed leader of a gang of freight car thieves.

When police arrested him, they assumed he was the ringleader because the other three prisoners addressed him as "Head," underworld parlance for "chief."

Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz was about to mete a stiff sentence for Pietrzak-even though the loot was only \$18 worth of sheet rubberwhen he learned the defendant had been nicknamed "Head" only because he looked like Ed Head, Brooklyn pitcher.

Permitting "Head" to plead guilty to petty larceny, the judge suspended sentence with this observation: "Instead of being the head of the gang you were only the heel."

Dempsey, Sharkey Face

Dempsey and Jack Sharkey climbed into the ring for a heavyweight fight last night-but as seconds. Dempsey guided Red Burman to a 12-round triumph over Sharkey's Johnny

Gridder Wemple Now Flyer NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP).-Don Wemple, Brooklyn pro football named the Four Horsemen until player who caught the pass that beat the New York Giants last October, now is an aviation cadet at Wisconsin, Crowley is head coach at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Fordham and Layden is commis-In his undergraduate days, Wemple sioner of the National Professional

Rook Banks on **Paying in Hits**

Wakefield Won't Fret, Though, If Sent Back For More Seasoning

By STANMORE CAWTHON,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.—Lanky Dick Wakefield expects to start paying back in base hits the more than \$50,000 the Detroit Tigers paid him to sign a contract last year, but he won't worry too much if they send him to the minors for more sea-

"I'll go in there and do my best,"

"But if the company looks too tough and they send me back to the minors for more experience I won't worry. I think that's one reason some rookies don't make good their first trip-they worry about whether they'll click. The worry makes

them tighten up and they can't hit." The 21-year-old Tiger outfielder said that he doubted the fanfare which accompanied his major league debut had proved any handicap.

"It might be if I had let it," he explained. "But I made up my mind a long time ago to stay perfectly relaxed all the time, whether I'm doing as well as people expect me

The youngster believes he can hit major league pitching "because even though it's better than in the minors, I expect to improve, too." "You naturally play better when you're in better company," he explained. "In one way, the difference in pitching helps you-you

He rates the pitching in the Piednine, as "only a little better" than he encountered in college.

"I just had to bat against a pretty there again, it helped me because I was playing every day instead of

once or twice a week." His batting average was just over the .300 mark last season.

Basket Ball.

Georgetown Prep at George

Bethesda - Chevy Chase at

Atlantic City Sea Gulls vs.

Washington High, Alexandria,

Washington-Lee, Ballston, 8.

Hockey.

Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8.

Four Horsemen Unite

'Perfect 1931 Backfield'

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 .- The Four

Horsemen of Notre Dame will get

together tonight for the first time

since 1931. The occasion is a testi-

monial dinner for one of them-Don

Miller, who recently became United

In 1931 the "perfect backfield" of

Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley

and Harry Stuhldreher were to-

gether at Knute Rockne's funeral,

at Miller's marriage and in Holly-

The four close friends entered

Notre Dame as freshmen and played

football as a backfield unit from the

last two games of their sophomore

Miller is the only one out of foot-

season, although they were not

their senior year in 1924.

Football League.

wood for the making of a movie.

States district attorney here.

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Fairfax at St. Albans, 3:30.

Wilson at Gonzaga, 3:30.

Sports Program

For Local Fans



Wilson Quint Aiming To Repeat Victory Over Gonzaga

Bethesda After Revenge In Contest With W.-L. At Ballston Tonight

High school basket ball play is reaching that stage where many games are return matches in which the teams involved either are attempting to make up for a previous setback or to prove that their earlier victory was no fluke.

Two games of that caliber are on today's schoolboy cage program. Wilson plays at Gonzaga this afternoon and will attempt to prove on the Eagles' own court that the Tigers' 39-29 triumph in January was just as it should be. There has been little change in either team in the month since they met except that Wilson will be without the services of Bill Jawish whose knee gave way two weeks ago. A valuable member of Wilson's zone defense. Bill probably will not be able to play in the interhigh championship playoff this Friday and

Bethesda-Chevy Chase also hopes to atone for an earlier defeat tonight when it faces Washington-Lee cagers at Ballston. The Generals took a close one on January 6 with a 25-21 victory on the

Bethesda court. Tomorrow night the General must defend another close January triumph when Fairfax, beaten 27-26, three weeks ago, visits Ballston. Fairfax today is playing at St. Albans.

Immaculates Are Victors With Jack Burt and Jack Glasser

n starring roles, Immaculate Conball. Stuhldreher is head coach at ception courtmen downed Prince Georges County Boys' Club, 40-28,

Clockers Lay Flop of Alsab To Too Hurried Preparation

Long Layoff and Reached Peak 3 Weeks Ago

By DAVE LEIGHTON,

what has happened to the horse which was called another Man o' War. Alsab has paraded to the post twice, and in both races he has not been close to the leaders.

As a result many turf experts are calling him "just another ain's biggest boxing show of the war busted phenom.' is slated for next Monday night with

some easy prey and get ready for& the Kentucky Derby. All during the late fall he lived the life of Riley, taking things easy until the first of January, when he was put into

training. According to the clockers' brigade, the colt was hurried in his preparation to stage his 1942 debut. From slow gallops he was forced to rapid strides. He reached his top form three weeks ago when he stepped a mile in 1:383/5. It may have been that he left his race there, because he hasn't done much since that memorable workout. During the winter stop-watch

prices in this neighborhood have gone up tremendously because all hands have a "clock" when Alsab comes out. Even the colt's exercise boy carries a timepiece. Fast workout time is wanted and Alsab obliges with these early-morning thrills. But with colors up he refuses to run. On his last year's performance

Alsah had the trainers of other good colts and Derby eligibles worried. They were not sure just how good a horse he might become during the winter. They watched his efforts with marked admiration, but after Alsab's two bad races they do not fear him any more.

Evidence of the close watch these trainers have kept on the son of Good Goods in his recent efforts came in a line received from Ben Jones out in Santa Anita. last night at the Hyattsville High trainer of Whirlaway stated that he was taking no chances with

(BACK AT THE OLD STAND) -

Assert He Was Rushed Into Fast Tests After War Boxing Show

Associated Press Sports Writer,

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17.-The big question in Florida today is

Alsab came to Miami for a winter campaign to knock over Alsab, would nominate five horses for the Derby and might have each of the five run a very fast quartermile in the race, with the intent to

> be a fine piece of strategy, but it the most important bout of his doesn't seem necessary any more. **National Quail Trials** Rushed After Rain **Causes Delay**

HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 17.-The national amateur quail championship began here today after its open-

kill off all opposition. This could

as the world titleholder. ing braces had been postponed a day lenging all comers. because of rain. Spunky Creek Nina, owned by Mrs. he joined the Royal Air Force and

L. A. Henning of Milwaukee, was paired in the opening brace with zero, owned by Virgil Hawse of Staunton, Va. With an extra brace A's Get Purdue Gardener added to each day because of the postponement, six other contestants were put down today. They and their owners are: War News, Dr. R. W. Kissane of

Columbus, Ohio; Colonial Lady M, Dr. John Meacham of Boston; Congersman II, J. V. Conran of New Madrid, Mo.; Dr. Sam's Johnnie, Dr. Sam O. Black of Spartansburgh S. C.: Bobbitt's Peerless Pride, Louis Bobbit of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Hirshfield's Mercury, Dr. A. C. Hirshfield of Oklahoma City.

Red Shield Basketers Nick Woodward, 32-23

ed all the way to defeat Woodward School cagers, 32-23, yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. court. The winners had a 19-7 lead at the half.

Woodward. G.F.Pts. Red Shield.
McCormick.f 3 1 7 Athey.f....
Lee.f. 0 0 Allen.f...
Bennett.f. 3 0 6 Bishop.f...
Schrader,c. 3 0 6 Neam.f...
Noyes.g. 1 1 3 Lampros.c.
Lemaster,g. 0 1 1 Knight.g...
Collins.g...

Still Mad With Galento DETROIT, Feb. 17 (A).-Two-ton

Tony Galento, who has been under suspension in Michigan as a boxer for three years, was denied a license to tour the State as a wrestling referee.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 (A) .- Southpaw Pitchers Harry Eisenstat and Chubby Dean have signed their 1942 Cleveland contracts .

For War Help To Play Camp Teams, Back Bond, Stamp Sales Heavily By JUDSON BAILEY,

'All-Out' Policy

Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 17.— Going far beyond all other ball clubs to support the Nation's war effort, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they would donate their entire receipts from one home game, one road game and many exhibitions to service funds in 1942 and would admit at least 150,000

uniformed men this season free. L. S. (Larry) MacPhail, president of the Dodgers and the man chiefly responsible for the major leagues arranging two all-star charity games his year and agreeing to accept 10 per cent of all salaries in Defense bonds, said he had tried to get all clubs to collaborate in the broader program that will be in effect at Brooklyn, but he failed.

MacPhail said the directors of the Brooklyn club, "recognizing its obligations and grateful for an opportunity to be of service in this crisis," had adopted the following program: 1. The entire receipts for one day at Ebbets Field and the Dodgers' share of one road game will be donated to some national service

Will Play Camp Teams. 2. Every individual in the Brooklyn organization from president to batboy will purchase Defense bonds and stamps. In addition the facilities of the radio broadcasts of the games, the billboards, score cards and public address system will be used to promote the sale of bonds and stamps.

3. The Dodgers will play exhibition games during the training season and the regular season with camp teams, donating all their receipts to camp athletic funds with no deductions for expenses.

of Boston's practice blackout to-

night. Boston University has

hockey game with Harvard and

its basket ball engagement with

M. I. T. two hours to 6:30 p.m.

gym has blackout facilities.

Mills, McAvoy Battle

In Britain's Biggest

For Crown of Isle's

Light-Heavy Class

Winner to Meet Harvey

Young Freddie Mills opposing Jock

McAvoy for the right to be the next

opponent of the British light-heavy-

For Mills, 22-year-old Bourne-

mouth boxer who picked up most of

his experience in a circus, it will be

career. The tussle gives McAvoy

the chance of regaining some of the

prestige he lost 18 months ago when

Harvey now is in technical re-

tirement, his duties as physical in-

structor for the Royal Air Force

keeping him too busy for ring en-

The average British fight fan con-

siders Mills the coming heavyweight

champion of Great Britain and some

of the more enthusiastic say he is

the probable successor of Joe Louis

He started boxing at 15 as the

The day war was declared in 1939

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (P) .-

Feliz Mackiewicz, husky young out-

fielder from Purdue, who played last

year with Wilmington of the Inter-

state League, has signed with the

Three years ago-Col. Nelson

athletics at Lehigh University.

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rced to advance both

4. Under plans to be agreed upon by all New York clubs, at least 150,000 uniformed servicemen will be admitted to Ebbets Field without charge: coaches, scouts and players will be available for instruction and such other civilian services as are requested by the athletic officers of the Army, Navy and civilian defense organizations; all of the club's facilities, including the field, are extended to other organizations or industries for use in co-operation with the various service agencies. Same Policy for Farms.

MacPhail said this outline would be followed as closely as possible by all 10 of Brooklyn's farm clubs in as many different minor leagues. "I would have preferred to have our program in co-operation and collaboration with the entire National League," he declared, "and I tried to sell the ideas at the meetings the first of the month. But since we have been unable to go ahead on a league basis, I have decided to announce this plan for the Dodgers alone." LONDON, Feb. 17.-Great Brit-

In a discussion of the major leagues' consideration of war-aid measures at the recent meetings, MacPhail asserted, "There were eight clubs in one league that opposed the plan for accepting part of our salary in Defense bonds." He obviously was referring to the American League.

Gaithersburg's Early Lead Beats Frederick Gaithersburg High cagers ran up

an early lead yesterday to down Frederick High, 28-23, in a basket ball game at Gaithersburg, its 16-8 halftime edge proving enough to withstand Frederick's spurt in the last two periods. More than half the winning

team's points were supplied by Forward Aubrey Bealle, who tallied six field goals and three foul shots for 15 points.

Gaithersb'g, G.F.Pts. Frederick. G.F.Pts K. Rice.f. 3 0 6 Lidie.f 2 1 1 Fietcher.f. 0 0 0 W. Pally.f. 3 0 6 Bealle.f 6 315 Slagle.f 0 0 Glover.c. 3 1 7 Wolfe. 0 0 Totals __ 12 4 28 Totals __ 9 5 23



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ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE

Opinion Is Divided on Taking Basket Refs Off Court Tourney for Service Nines Proposed; Hutchinson Latest to Be Added to Norfolk Base

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-That idea of putting basket ball officials up by the backboards may not solve the problem of getting them off the court, but a lot of coaches seem to think it's worth a try. In recent experiments at Denver and Chattanooga, Tenn., opinions of the referees and players were divided. It is to be tried again in Detroit's Olympic Arena next Saturday for the Alma-Michigan Normal game, but the refs will be on the floor for the Detroit-Wayne contest on the same card. The American High School Bowling Association plans to send the two top teams in its telegraphic tournament to the A. B. C. meet at Columbus, Ohio, but the kids had better check first on how their eligibility will be affected. A. A. U. officials hope to have Cornelius Warmerdam come back East for the national indoor

track championships February 28.

Photo finish-When the University of California crew went out for its first spring workout recently, a boatload of photographers trailed along. The shutter snappers had just reached an agreement on the light, background, angles, etc., for the best shot and were taking aim when a voice hailed them from a nearby pier: "Don't point those cameras this way or I'll put a bullet in you." The photogs looked again and went back to the boathouse where they were sure no military secrets were in the background. Headline headliner-Over a sports-page review of Tony Canzoneri's theatrical debut on

Tony! The fight customers knew him well." Service Dept.—It may be a bit late to cook up a basket ball tournament for the crack service teams, but there's still time and plenty of material for a whale of

Broadway, a Shakespearean

headline-writer of the Chicago

Daily News wrote: "Alas, poor

tourney to decide the best baseball team in the Army, Navy and Marine establishments. Freddie Hutchinson has just been assigned to the Norfolk (Va.) naval station, where Bobby Feller and Sam Chapman are located along with Claude Corbitt, who was due for a trial with the Dodgers, and Ernest (Hooks) Devaur, Coast League outfielder. Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) will

campaign with Johnny Sturm as player-manager and Major Leaguers George Archie and Joe Gallgaher under him. Lot of other camps also should have crack teams. One reason for all the patriotism displayed on Jacobs Beach these days is that Sergt. Dan Morgan, jr., Dumb Dan's boy, is somewhere on active service and Sam Diamond, son of the honest brakeman, is an acting corporal at Camp McClellan,

Eight of the starting players on the Texas Wesleyan football team and the college's cheer leader

have signed up with the Army flyers at Kelly Field, Tex. Today's guest star-Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "Football players won't refer to their spring training as a grind—not if they think once about what other boys are undergoing in Army camps and on the war Softies, eh.-The next time some one tells you that modern

boys are getting soft, refer them to Basket Ballers Joe Jarrett of Detroit U. and Nick Del Ninno of Tufts. Joe finally quit the court that other day when he decided he couldn't do justice to his studies while he continued to play basket ball and work on the idnight shift in a bomber plant. Nick lives at home and does some early morning work for his father, delivers papers, works on an N. Y. A. job, practices basket ball and winds up the day as a sports reporter for the Boston Traveler and Herald. He manages to find time for classes, too.

Red Shield A. C. basket ball team

Totals __ 10 3 23 Totals __ 15 2 32

Two Tribe Hurlers Sign

Southern Loop Sanction of Frosh for Varsity Play Advocated by Terps' Faber

Maryland Head Claims **Emergency Demands Use of Freshmen**

Sees Way to Bar 'Tramp' Athletes; Old Line Eyes Eastern Ring Meet

A ruling permitting the use of freshmen on all varsity teams for the duration of the war will be urged by Jack Faber, acting director of athletics at Maryland, when and if the matter is placed before the Executive Committee of the Southern Conference, he said today.

At the same time it was revealed that Maryland has received an invitation to the Eastern intercollegiate boxing title tournament and probably will respond with an entry of its full team. This follows closely on word that the annual conference tourney is unlikely to be held because of lack of a suitable site.

Faber, pointing out that Maryland and schools of similarly limited latitude in their selection of athletics, will be unfairly handicapped by prewar restrictions on freshmen, said he is certain a program satisfactory to all colleges can be worked out. Another factor to be considered is competition outside the league with teams playing first year men. To hold conference teams to the existing regulations, he argues, will give rise to embarrassing situations.

Use Could Be Regulated.

Observers believe the conference will have no other choice than to permit the use of freshmen during the intensified war schedule, but Southern loop officials have been the East already are on record in okaying frosh. It is Faber's opinion okaying frosh. It is Faber's opinion that arguments concerning the use Only Runner-Up in of "tramp" athletes could be overcome by adherence to a strict code of scholastic eligibility.

been voiced by those who fear too many boys would take advantage of the ruling to play one year of varsity sport, particularly football, with no idea of meeting scholastic requirements. Faber's idea would be to have entrance grades of all freshmen submitted along with eligibility blanks now required of all participants on league teams. Moreover, freshmen would be required to pass 12 hours for a half-year's work to be eligible for the second half. This rule would correspond to the one now in effect requiring 24 hours' creditable work to make a student yet.

Chance Seen for Terp Boxers.

regular schedule Saturday at Chapel slipped away from him at the last Hill in their 6th annual duel with minute for three consecutive years the Tar Heels. After that would now. come the conference title round, but this appears to be out. The usual this year. The gallery con-Citadel had ideas of sponsoring the ceded him the title Sunday for affair, but its armory has been about the length of time it took taken over completely for military Harbert to play his last seven holes work and the Cadets will be unable

be held at Charlottesville March 6 and force him into the runoff-his and 7, with Virginia in the role of host. Charlottesville is one of Maryland's old stamping grounds and a him in the regular play and then trip there would be warmly indorsed by older Terp supporters.

Coach Bobby Goldstein of the boxing team, while fully aware of the caliber of competition in this tournament, believes Maryland would have a good chance of Hogan was behind all the way yeslanding at least one individual terday. From the fourth to sixcrown and possibly two. Maryland's teenth holes Harbert's lead seesawed chances for the team trophy would from one to three strokes. One be slim, but might be enhanced ahead on the sixteenth, he added considerably by the luck of the three to his lead on the next two draw or one of several other factors holes to clutch the title. prevalent in tournament fighting.

Potter of Bosox, Gremp Of Braves in Line

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Probably play-

ing tit-for-tat, the Boston Red Sox ing, mauling battle last night while announced the signing of Relief Pitcher Nelson Potter today while the Braves were making it known on from the corners—and the vic- has announced that all contestants that Rookie Lou Gremp had come tory went to Red Burman of Balti- will be weighed in and examined

Potter appeared in 10 games for with two wins. Gremp is rated as over Johnny Shkor, also of Balti- new Municipal Building. All entry far behind Maxie West, Chet Ross more and seconded by Jack blanks also must be filed at this and the aged Johnny Cooney in the Sharkey. race to plug the Tribe's wide gap at first base.

10 Capital Court Teams On M. A. Tourney List

Ten local basket ball teams are among quints which already have entered the annual Middle Atlantic basket ball tournament starting at the Heurich gym next Monday. Several from Baltimore and Philadelphia will come here and other out-of-town fives are expected to register before the entry deadline

District fives planning to compete are Senate Beer, Hot Shoppes, Jacobsen Florists, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Northeast Falcons, B. & B. Farms, J. C. C., Petworth A. C., D. C. Silents and Fort Belvoir.

kind of game.' OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Wildlife Area in Tennessee to Be Aided; 88-Pound Sailfish Takes Miami Lead

The United States Fish and Wild- | citations, which shows this neck of life Service recently leased some the woods always is well repre-9,000 acres of Reelfoot Lake as a sented. One, Bert Sarazen, is an wildlife refuge. Formerly it was old-timer. He has brought home one of the greatest wildlife areas honors before. Comdr. E. E. Vielle in the Southeastern United States is a Washingtonian only for a while.

It still is an important feeding and resting place for ducks and geese following the Mississippi flyway, even though there is a heavy infestation of pest plants. It also is the nesting ground of many aquatic birds, including egrets, her-

ons and rails. The service will co-operate with Saturday, August 14 and 15. This Tennessee authorities in returning is a radical departure from previous this important area to its previous

An 88-pound sailfish, caught last of itself. It displaced an 83-pound fish.

and long has been a favorite rec- He is with the British Air Commisreation group for outdoor enthusi- sion.

This coming summer the annual Chesapeake Bay Fishing Fair will return to locale of the first gathering in 1936-ideal Tilghmans Island

on the Eastern Shore. There, however, is a fly in the ointment. The local committee on the island insist on Friday and fairs, when Saturday and Sunday were the days. Their idea is that Sunday always is able to take care

week off Miami Beach, is the new The fair is meant to boom various leader in the tournament there, sections of the bay country, but it t displaced an 83-pound fish. isn't for the purpose of adding pa-Two Capitalites received daily tronage at a specified time.



MENTOR AND MOUNDSMEN-Mel Ott, new manager of the Giants (center) stages a conference (for benefit of the cameraman) with Pitchers Carl Hubbell (left) and Hal Schumacher at their -A. P. Wirephoto. Miami, Fla., spring training camp site.

These events, he hopes, would be !-

held on Sundays to attract the

greatest number of players, and

thus secure the largest possible

amount of money for war relief or-

sociation at its annual meeting two

weeks ago did not approve the pro-

posed tourneys, taking no action on

a proposal for one-day affairs, when

the District amateur championship

The blueprint of the one-day af-

fairs would be along these lines, as

Three Teams in Fight

Well-Matched St. Marys,

A three-way argument for the

senior team trophy in the District

A. A. U. boxing tournament open-

ing Friday night at Turner's Arena

was forecast today as a battalion of

leatherpushers neared the end of

St. Mary's Boys' Club, Merrick

Club and the Apollo A. C. are ex-

pected to fight it out for the cov-

eted title, and it will be a merry

free-for-all, according to advance

Meanwhile Billy Blake, chairman

Merrick and St. Mary's divided

senior team honors last year while

Red Shield was making off with the

novice crown. Merrick, coached by

Lew Hanbury, will have a potent

squad in action this time, but Nai-

man Massey, St. Mary's mentor, also

has his weather eye cocekd on the

laurels. Glenn Drake, Apollo major-

domo, is sitting back quietly and making no predictions, but word is

team, plus a surprise or two, for

Bill McGeever, National Train-

ing School coach, made a strong

bid for the championship last year

but appears out of the running this

time without his ace, 112-pound

champion Dick Mullins, who is in-

eligible to represent the school.

bruited about that he has a potent gested tourneys.

Merrick, Apollo Clubs

Spice Title Tourney

For Senior A. A. U.

Boxing Crown

its training chores.

was brought back on the associa- would be mo

Big Fund Would Be Raised by Tourneys,

By WALTER McCALLUM.

fee of \$1.25 or \$1.50 to be charged.

in view of the circumstances, to

open up their courses for Sunday

play by large groups for the pur-

poses outlined. At the same time,

he hopes large numbers of the mem-

bers of the clubs holding the affairs

thing the total will be impressive.

have little value.'

Entirely for Relief.

such a cause, even if it entails some

inconvenience to its members, all of

whom would be welcomed in the sug-

Hot bursts of scoring are not con-

fined to the headlined pro links

troupers. Fred McLeod, the 60-

year-old Columbia Country Club

pro, can put 'em on, too. Witness the

67 Freddie scored over his home

course in a match with J. T. Sher-

rier. R. C. Miller, M. De Quevedo

nine in 31 strokes, with a couple of

missed putts along the way, and

came home in 36 for the 67. That

first nine score is worth recording.

Here is the way the Scotsman did

He nearly knocked the pin out of

434 253 424-31

and Charles Maguire.

it, against par:

"The sole idea of this whole

in future events.

will enter.

prexy.

Leader of D. C. Links Body Believes

slow to take action on the matter, whereas other groups throughout Texan Hogan Remains 1-Day War-Relief Golf Meets At Capital Clubs Urged by Utz of scholastic eligibility. Some opposition to freshmen has Home State Golf

Top Money Getter Fails Again as Harbert Wins Playoff by 4 Strokes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17 .-Ben Hogan may be golf's leading organization to O. K. a scheme for a series of one-day tourneys.

money winner to the rest of the

country, but he's just a perpetual

runnerup in his native Texas. He's not won a tournament there He dropped an 18-hole playoff to eligible for athletics the succeeding Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle ganizations. The District Golf As-Creek. Mich., by four strokes-72 and 76-yesterday, and along with it Maryland's ringmen complete their the Texas Open title that has just

At least he came closer than

Harbert came in with five birdies on that last seven to tie Hogan's The Eastern intercollegiates will 272 for the 72 holes of regular play second in three years. Two years ago Byron Nelson tied

> won the playoff. Last year Lawson Little edged him out. Harbert collected \$1,000 for his victory, and Hogan took \$750 for

second place. Except for the first few holes.

Dempsey, Sharkey Watch Burman Decision Shkor

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17.-Two young heavyweights staged a roustwo former world champions looked of the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, more and his second, Jack Dempsey. tomorrow night between the hours Burman easily hammered out a of 6 and 9 o'clock at the District the Sockers in 1941 and was credited unanimous decision in 12 rounds Boxing Commission offices in the

'Play Not Too Fast For Fit Referees

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 17 .--Jack Friel, coach of Washington State's 1941 Western collegiate basket ball champs, has no sympathy for the referee who can't keep up with today's accelerated

cage game. "To suggest we change the game to accommodate officials when it would help them in no way, except to give them more leisure on the court, does not sense," he said. "Any official who is in condition should be able to cover the floor in any

Travis on Army Squad To Play 'Dem Bums'

the tournament.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Feb. 17 .-"Dem Bums" will invade Camp Wheeler on April 3 and it's all right McLeod with Brig. Gen. A. R. Emery, camp commander.

the cup at the seventh hole and then missed a 3-footer for the birdie, Gen. Emery has approved a contest between the Brooklyn Dodgers but the score was hot enough. Two and a Camp Wheeler nine whose years ago he played the par-35 last potential line-up includes soldiers nine in 30 strokes. Cecil Travis, former Washington hitting ace: Ex-pitcher John Haley, sold to Pittsburgh last year by the Yankees, and Claude Corbett, one of the best shortstops in the International League last season.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK .- Irwin (Kay) Kaplan, 156, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph (Ripper) Zannelli, 145, Providence, R. I. (8). NEWARK .- Artie Tedesco, 137,

Jersey City, outpointed Frankie Conn. 140. Lyndhurst, N. J. (8). BALTIMORE. - Red Burman, 188, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Shkor, 214, Baltimore (12). CHICAGO. - Jimmy Reeves, 168, Cleveland, outpointed Nate at Ottawa. Bolden, 1621/2, Chicago (10).

Cripples Eagles For Gull Tilt

Ullyot Is Likely to Start For D. C. Hockey Six On Riverside Ice

Minus the wallop of their most colorful player and one with a potent scoring punch, the "amateur" hockey Eagles take the ice at Riverside Stadium at 8:30 tonight in an Eastern League game which the local skaters hope will bring them within reaching distance of the Atlantic City Seagulls in their season

The lowly Gulls, mired in last place in the league standings with twice as many losses as victories, hold a 5-to-3 edge over the fourth-place Eagles and come to Washington with a scoring star in Tommy Burlington, 145-pound center, who may set a new loop scoring record

Eagles Need Victory. The Eagles have won two of three contests on their ice at Riverside and dropped four of five at Atlantic City, a circumstance which has brought forth more than a few squawks about officiating with a ome-town angle.

Washington, sporting a 7-point advantage over Baltimore, needs tonight's game to retain that edge. The champs have two home games this week, tonight's tiff against the Gulls and another Friday night at Riverside against the Boston Olympics, the millionaire team of the loop. The Eagles took it on the chin last Saturday at Atlantic City, dropping a 2-to-1 encounter. Burlington has scored 96 points and is shooting at the league rec-ord of 101 points set by Ab Collings of the Rovers two years ago.

To balance the loss of Paul Cour- Earn Second-Half teau, set down for a one-game suspension as a result of misconduct Saturday night, Kenny Ullyot, defense star of the Eagles, may wedge. Convinced that golf around Washington can raise a considerhis way back into the line-up to-night. Ullyot has been out with a able sum of money for war relief organizations, and at the same time provide tournaments for the men who will have time to play lame shoulder.

in them this year, Dr. Thomas A. Utz, president of the District On the other side of town, Coach Golf Association, plans to ask the Executive Committee of that Johnson of the American League Lions is running his men through daily drills, preparing for their single midweek match against Inexplained by Dr. Utz: They would dianapolis, scheduled at Uline Arena be held on Sundays, with an entry at 8:30 tomorrow night.

Almost all the total in entry fees would go to relief agencies, specifically the American Red Cross. Advance of 22 Young War and Navy Relief Societies and the United Service Organizations. Only a small amount would be deducted for "token" prizes, which would be modest little affairs, possibly medals of bronze or other By Lone I. K. O. metal costing little money. Over

Survivors in the Metropolitan District association, now without a Police Boys' Club boxing tournahandicap list of its own, would acment, currently in progress at Pearce cept the statements of contestants Hall, found themselves facing inat their face value on handicaps, and would build up from scores creasingly difficult assignments toturned in a handicap list to apply day as they awaited the semifinal round Thursday night. This is the picture as viewed by

Dr. Utz, who is sure four or five A lone technical knockout feaclubs around town will be willing, tured last night's slugging as some 22 youngsters advanced, but all bouts were close and hard fought. Boyd Sondheimer, No. 4, turned in the only abbreviated performance. outpunching John Druckenbrod of No. 5 after 1:15 of the second round. Finals are scheduled next Monday

thing," said the District association night. Summaries:

55 pounds—Chester Pohutsky (No. 5)
defeated Tony Magnotto (No. 4).
60 pounds—Jimmy Hoffman (No. 10)
defeated Harry Sollers (No. 5).
8 Sam
Hartman (No. 10) won by forfeit over
Joe Wright (No. 4).
65 pounds—Sammy Moore (No. 4) defeated Paula Magtutu (No. 5).
Paul
Hoffman (No. 10) defeated Emico Magnotto (No. 4).
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Solly (No. 5). "is to do our bit in raising money for the service relief organizations. I realize that in the national total we cannot raise a great deal. But if every community and every golf group in the country adopts a similar plan the total will be impressive indeed. I cannot set goal, but I would not'be surprised if we raised \$1,200 or \$1,500 for service organizations by this method. Possibly more than that. If every golf organization does the same "I am sure we will get large entries in all these affairs, but I want to make it plain that the whole thing is solely for relief purposes and not to decide a championship

or to compete for intrinsically valuable prizes. I believe we should give prizes of some kind, but they should be merely token prizes and should More power to you. Tommy. There's a real suggestion for golfers around town to support. And any club around town should be willing to turn over its course on a Sunday for

Basket Ball Scores

. A. 35.
West Virginia, 80; Bethany, 41.
Johns Hopkins, 56; Towson Teachers, 32.
N. Y. U. 41; Rutgers, 34.
Rhode Island State, 62; Holy Cross, 56.
Manhattan, 58; Boston U., 43.
Long Island, 51; Seton Hall, 30. SOUTH.

Kentucky, 57: Georgia Tech, 51.
Duke, 53; North Carolina State, 48.
Virginia Tech, 57; Furman, 42.
Virginia, 41: Washington and Lee, 31.
Roanoke, 37; Lynchburg, 22.
Tennessee, 34: Vanderblit, 33.
Florida, 48; Mississippi State, 47.
Tulane, 50: Auburn, 41.
Georgia, 36; Mississippi, 27. MIDWEST.

Drake. 37: Grinnell. 34.
Northwestern. 47: Chicago. 46.
Creighton. 47: St. Louis, 37.
Washington (St. Louis), 36: Tulsa. 32.
Oklaohma. 37: Nebraska. 29.
Illinois. 41: Minnesota. 37.
Kansas. 60; Iowa State, 44.
Purdue. 40: Wisconsin. 34.
Detroit. 39: Michigan State, 87.
Indiana. 47: Michigan, 42.

WEST. Great Lake. 58: Washington. 42. Whitman, 51: Willamette, 31. Montana State, 60: Colorado Mines. 56

Bruins to Battle Kraut Line Which They Gave to R. C. A. F.

The Boston Bruins of the Na- day and may finish the season with tional Hockey League who last week fiver team, only such aggregation to reluctantly but proudly gave the famous kraut line to the Royal Canadian Air Force, will be those players' bitter enemies tonight. Physical Training Instructor Milt

Dumart and Radio Mechanic Bobby R. C. A. F. team which opposes the busy in Ottawa the Montreal Cana-Bruins, 1941 Stanley Cup champions, tonight in a charity contest of extending the losing streak of Chevy Chase Ice Palace The three, all from Kitchener, to four games.

represent the air force in Canada. Proceeds of tonight's game will go to the R. C. A. F. benevolence fund, set up through levies, gifts and canteen sales to provide help for needy Schmidt, Clerk Accountant Woody airmen, ex-airmen and dependents. While the Bruins, both of the re-Bauer are the pride and joy of the cent past and of the present, are

Ontario were inducted last Satur-

the Rangers, present league leaders, 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Courteau Suspension Hokie Smith Still Well Ahead In District Pin League Race

Stalcup Is Second as 10 Average Over 125; Clarke, Nation's No. 1, Not Among Select

Aiming at the District League championship, Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn, holding down the runnerup spot with an average of 127-35 for 48 games, is running 104 pins back of Champion Hokie Smith as the Lucky Strike ace continues to lead an exciting chase with a mark of 129-43 for 63 games, according to the figures released today by Scorer Dick Hobart on the 18-club

all-star circuit. Ten bowlers are rapping the maples for better than 125. This group includes Cletus Pannell of Anacostia Spillway, who holds down third place with 127-17 for 63 games. Close behind is Ed Blakeney, captain of the pacesetting Hi-Skor quint, with 126-58 for 63 games. Bill Krauss, who is playing second fiddle to the brilliant Stalcup at Rosslyn this season, is running fifth with 126-10, while Lou Jenkins of Del Ray and Washington's No. 1 duckpinner, is sixth with 126-7. Trailing are Fred Murphy of Arcadia with 125-30, Joe Di Misa of No. 1 bowler, is practically out of the Georgetown, 125-12; Lou Pantos of title chase with 123-24. The La-Hi-Skor, 125-11, and Ed Nash of fayette Bowling Center pilot, after Spillway, 125-8.

Several Just Miss Big Ten. Just out of the Big Ten circle are Lindsay Stott of King Pin with 124-50, Milton Walker of Georgetown, 124-39; Joe Harrison, Ice Palace, 124-38; Tony Santini, Convention Hall, 124-19, and Bert Lynn, pints ahead of Frank Riley as top Del Ray, 124-11.

Clarendon Bowling Center mainstays, while Dick Lee with 123-24 is having his best season at Georgetown. A vital cog in the pennant league game with an all-time record drive of Hi-Skor, Irvin Simon is score of 193. Walker of Georgetown hitting for 123-9.

Jacobsen Quint Can

Andy Gleeson with 122-57 and Sam Simon with 121-32 are two

the club to beat.

the fourth-place Arlington Bowling Center's leading rollers with respective marks of 121-33 and 121-29. Weinberg and Bill King are close rivals as the top Penn Recreation pinmen. The former is hitting for 121-43 and the latter, 121-24. Clarke Averaging Only 123-24.

For the first time in nearly a decade Astor Clarke, the country's relinquishing his title last season to Smith, had won the championship, two successive seasons.

Len Smith, the Brookland captain, is banging away at a 122-27 clip with Bob Temple trailing with 121-11. Lawrence Pugh with 120-29 is 20 roller on Roger Peacock's Bethesda Gene Hargett with 123-59 and entry. Chester Lindstrom is the oe Freschi with 123-25 are the Henry Hiser Bethesda team leader

Warren Johnson of Hyattsville Recreation sports the season's high league game with an all-time record is the set record-holder with 461.

Two 'Heroes' Prevail On Rassle Program

Plays Senate, Unbeaten In First Portion of Heurich League

Sporting an unbroken string of 10 consecutive victories, Jocobsen Florists will try to clinch the second-half pennant of the Heurich Basket Ball League tonight when they tangle finish on top-after the usual 15 or with Senate Beer at 9 o'clock on the Heurich court.

The game features a twin bill that finds Agriculture and Jewish Community Center meeting in the first half at 8 o'clock. Senate, undefeated in the half, still hopes to bag the second

for an outright claim to the league championship, a feat never accomplished in the nine-year history of the circuit. But Coach Eddie Colliflower's men face a sizable task in the Florists, who have been hotter than a blacksmith's anvil. Colliflower's crew, which includes

Harry Bassin, Ollie Tipton, Knocky Thomas, George Knepley, Bill Noonan and Huck Cavanaugh. hoped to survive the season undefeated but lost to Northeast Falcons at the outset of the second half. It was one of the season's biggest up-

Jacobsen, managed by Jumbo Pearlman, has a formidable outfit, including on its roster George Garber, Lenny Mills, Bob Custer, George and the weekly draw was provided to grab high honors with 572 and West and Tom Robinson.

At Uline's Arena

Bruns Is Given Decision On Angel's Fouls, While Krauser Whips Turk

Just as in the movies where virtue usually triumphs in the end, the rassling script generally calls for the good, clean-living young man to 20 minutes of being tossed around and messed up by the villain. Occasionally, for variety, the vil-

lain will win, but such wasn't the case last night at the Uline Arena the rippling muscles was given a going over by the Swedish Angel for about 25 minutes in the feature match, only to have his paw lifted in victory by the referee disqualified the Angel for his foul

The same script worked as well in the semifinal when Hero Karol decisioned fez - wearing Mustafa Hamid, the Terrible Turk. dressing-room door and loudly dared him to come out and fight like a man. Nothing happened. In other engagements, Hanka Kavetzka took the woman's match

pinning Carlos Firpo, Prince Emir by George Decker and Jack Kelly. 1,611.

Gulli Pin Meet Start Is Earned With 376 **Inez Bryan Bowls**

Her Big Set Also Helps Perruso-Sweep Match With Arbaugh Team

Inez Bryan, star bowler of Perruso Cafe team of Washington Ladies' League, today was the fourth to bosst a paid-up entry in Sunday's more reasons why Hi-Skor appears ninth annual Lorraine Gulli tournament to be staged at Lucky Strike. Paul Jarman and Elvin Shank are Making her 376 count double in a league match last night at Lafavette Bowling Center, Inez led a 3-0 victory over Arbaugh's Restaurant, despite the 153-374 fired by Lucy Mrs. Rose, incidentally, Rose. boosted her top average past the

In a first-place battle, pace-setting Garvin's Lucky Five posted a season record score of 639 to trim secondplace First Grill, 2-1. Leading the record-smashing attack were Esther Burton with 149, Cynthia Wilkinson with 139 and Lucile Young with 131. Mrs. Young also fired 368 to aid top set of 1,702.

Led by Nell Huff's 335, Jacobsen's Flowers tripped Del Rio, 2-1, to gain second-place tie with First Grill. League Secretary Hazel Glover sparkled with 339 as Edmonds Optical took the rubber game from Page Huftys with 577-1,618. Marie Brown's 351 gave Cardinals a 2-1

Connie Torrey Sparkles. Connie Torrey was a standout with 136 and 355 as Standards swept Miscellaneous with highs of 526 and ,525 in a National Capital Ladies' League match at Lucky Strike. Repecca Armstrong's 115-324 were the

high lights as Commerce white-

washed F. B. I. Leading N. M. P.

maintained its seven-game grip on first place by blanking Ordnance. Agawams salvaged a tilt from Bay State when Dan Crane maked up top game of 141 in Massachusetts Society Mixed League at Hi-Skor. Elroy LaCrosse's 373 was tops as Pilgrims took the rubber from Cape Cod with highs of 521 and 1,464. Hazel Keller gave the losers their lone win with 134 while Monica Ferris' 325 was high set among the

fair rollers. Sparked by Herbie Cole's 156 and 386, E. A. Merkle swamped Standard Engraving in Graphic Arts League. Judd & Detweiler regained first place by smearing Stanford Paper with scores of 627 and 1.788.

Plummer Has Big Night. Joe Plummer of Mount Rainier Fire Department with 393 and show. Handsome Bobby Bruns of Teammate McMahan with 158 nered team honors with 589 and 1,705 to sweep Magruders.

Tom Lozupone became something of a record holder among his Clyde Kelly teammates last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace when he fired 408, the first 400 set ever registered by a member of the team in Hamid was such an unpleasant actor | more than a decade of rolling. Tops that many spectators followed to the also with 152, he prevented Packers from sweeping the set as they posted

Bill Caul fired 364 in Takoma Duckpin Association League last

over Frances Corrigan, the Octopus | night to be the latest to win a "free made his local debut as a freak by ride" in the annual Dutch Sherbahn tournament at Takoma. His rolling Jo Jo downed Chief Bamba Tabu, also enabled Bureau of Standards

It will be the first time Navy has staged the N. C. A. A. meet. The Navy team, with Capt. Walter Blattmann the leading contender for individual honors in next month's competition, meets Penn State here Saturday, takes on Temple at Philadelphia February 28, and winds up the regular season

Tied Every Period, **Overtime Decides**

EL RIOT, N. Mex., Feb. 17 .-The score at the end of the first period in a basket ball game between El Rito and Albuquerque Menaul High Schools was 4 to 4. At the half it was 10 to 10 and at the end of the third quarter, 14 to 14. The regulation game wound up 21 to 21.

El Rito won, 27 to 21, in the overtime period.

Four Montreal Players Are Signed by Lions

Four players who have been starring in Montreal hockey circles this fifth on the neutral ground of the season have been signed by the Chicago Stadium against North-Washington Lions for trials with the American League's local aggrega- in the books this season, Minne-

They are Andre Perron, Ed Enberg, Jimmy Planche and Bob Sheppard, all of whom seem ripe for professional ranks after outstanding

dence. They haven't been the same

Pete Bessone of Pittsburgh, with

against Army March 7, at Annapolis. amateur careers. Kelly Beats Hockey Jinx, Adds

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 17.- since. Pete Kelly, Springfield star, today gave the lie to a complaint that a 76 minutes in the penalty box, went jinx haunts the American Hockey through the week minus a banish-League player as soon as he becomes | ment. the leading scorer.

To Scoring Edge on Trudel

Kelly, playing better than ever, shot three goals and figured in five assists last week to bring his total to 56 points, six more than hardworking Lou Trudel of Washington. Trudel, who led the scorers early in the campaign, appears finally to have snapped out of a slump and by tallying three goals and four assists jumped from fourth to runnerup. Other former leaders, who would be willing to attest Kelly's recent

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Illinois Sees Crown After Gopher, Main Threat, Is Beaten

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-The kids from Illinois have decided when the time comes to divvy up the profits in the Big Ten basket ball race

they'll take all the shares. They have cut out all the pardners except one - Indiana - and three other teams lent the Illini a hand there. Now with only, five nights of play remaining, the sophomore sensations from Chrempaign have a two-game lead. Three of their remaining tests will be at home, one will be at Iowa and the

If a co-championship had been sota would have been the one to force it But the Gophers lost their final chance last night when they dropped a 41-37 decision to the Illini, and only a terrific nosedive by the leaders can threaten their

Vols Score at Swimming KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 17 (AP) .-Tennessee's swimming team found Tusculum's mermen no match yes-terday, winning, 58-17.

Wolverines Win on Mat

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 17 (A) .--Michigan outclassed Nebraska on the wrestling mat yesterday by a 28-6 score.



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Philippine Ry 4s 37.....

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Reports January Sales Record

22.9 Per Cent Gain Over Same Month Of 1941 Shown

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in January shattered all previous marks for the first month Allied Strs pf 5 .. 1 76 of any year on record. January sales totaled 2.025.367

m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) in comparison with 1,647,648 m.c.f. in January, 1941, an increase of 377,719 m.c.f., or an upturn of 22.92 per cent, Am Bank N .10e 6 6% officials announced today. The new record was established

in spite of the fact that the temperatures in both months under review Am Cable & R .- 2 1% 1% were approximately the same. The monthly average in both periods Am Car& Fig. 6 31% 31 Am C& Fpf 7. 1 69 69

Today's report was the first made Am Chicle 4a ... since the Washington Gas Light Am Colorty .60. year 1941 were the highest on recgain in the 12 months of 606,432 AM&FP 7pf .35k 2 25% 25% 25% -

December sales totaled 1,634,310 Am Home 2.40a. 2 m.c.f., one of the best months in Am Internat'l 6 1941, but not the best, due to mild weather.

Newell to Visit Capital.

George T. Newell, president of the American Institute of Banking, will be one of the special guests at the annual banquet of Washington

Chapter at the Willard Hotel next Saturday night. He will present greetings from the national associa-He is a native

of Troy, Pa., where he received his early education. Later he attended the Musicians' Mili-

tary School at Geo. T. Newell. Norfolk, Va., and Elmira Business College, Elmira, N. Y. He is now a vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. in New York.

Pepco Sales Up Sharply. Kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. in the District of Columbia in January gave 1942 a fine start, being far ahead of the same month last year; in fact, the best for any January on record, officials announced today.

January sales totaled 91,862,559 Atlas Corp .25e. kilowatt hours, as compared with Atlas Pwdr .75e. 3 63% 63% 78.588,087 k.w.h. in January, 1941, Austin Nichols __ 1 a notable gain of 13.274.472 kilowatt hours, or 16.89 per cent. Railroads and railways required

10,956,882 k.w.h., which was a decrease of 1,889,938, or 20,82 per cent. ump of 11,557,180, or 17.28 the report said.

Today's statement is the first since the report for the full year 1941, which showed sales of 1.008,-460,174 kilowatt hours, the highest yearly mark in the history of the

Woodward Dividends Declared.

Directors of Woodward & Lothrop. Washington department store, have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on the Bklyn&Queens ... common stock, payable March 27 to Bklyn Un Gas _ stockholders of record March 16, it was announced today. The regular \$1.75 quarterly divi-

dend on the preferred stock was also voted, this, too, being payable March 27 to stockholders of record A single share of Washington Butler B pf 1.50. 1 20%

Railway & Floater of Washington Butte Copper 2 3

Railway & Electric preferred stock | Byers pf 3.97k 30 91 91 sold on the Washington Stock Exchange today at 114, ex-dividend.

Peoples Drug Votes Dividend. Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, it was announced today, payable April 1 to stocholders of record Celanese 2 on March 5.

Peoples Drug stock is extensively held in Washington, the stock now Celotex Corp 1 .. 2 7% 7% selling around 20 on the Washington and New York Stock Exchanges.

Lytle to Address Accountants. Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will hold a dinner and meeting at the Champ Pap .25e. 2 16% 16% Hamilton Hotel tomorrow evening, Ches & Ohio 3a 25 341/2 34

starting at 6:30. of engineering of the New York University will address the meeting on 'Wage Incentive Plans in Defense Plants." This is a subject of great interest to the management of organizations that are grasping at every straw to turn out defense con-

An Institute graduate, Mr. Newell was president of New York Chapter in 1933, was elected to the National Executive Council in 1938 and made president at the San Francisco convention last June.

Surplus Exceeds Assessments. In his recent report Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Desurplus on December 31 amounted to \$264,199,902, exceeding Comel Credit 3. the \$262,489,832 total of assessments paid by insured banks since the beginning of deposit insurance.

Income for 1941 was \$62,043,573, largest for any such period during the corporation's history. Expenses and losses for the period totaled \$5.840,478.

To December 31 the corporation disbursed a total of \$259,967,593 to depositors of closed insured banks in settlement of claims. Of this amount the corporation expects to recover \$213,369,169, or about 82 per

banks that closed or received aid from the corporation, bringing to 370 the number of insured banks liquidated or merged with F. D. I. C. aid from the beginning of deposit insurance. Only 1,920 of the 1,205,000 Conti Sti 2.50g. 1 depositors held accounts in excess tCorn Ex 2.40...140 of \$5,000.

Interest Payments Heavy.

Government funds invested in the shares of building and loan associations paid almost \$3,000,000 in dividends to the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and the United States Treasury for the last half of 1941, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, an-

Stocks

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM 80,000 12:00 Noon 160,000 1:00 PM 240,000 2:00 PM 280,000 11:00 AM Total ____ 390,000

Bonds

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 5,950,000 Foreign Bonds 470,000 U S Gov't Bonds 70,000 , 70,000

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Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—Dividends de-clared—prepared by the Fitch Publishing Co.: Initial. Pe- Sik of Pay-Rate riod record able. Lamson & Sessions .6212c Q 3-20 4-1 Vultee Aircraft cum cv pt 31 Panhandle Prod & Ref 31 4c Q 2-20 3-1 Manati Sugar 48 57 50 49% 49% Maine Cent RR 4% 860... 52% 52% 52% Zeller's Ltd Stock. _ 3-5 Nor American Co Accumulated.

Derby Oil & Rfg cv pf \$2

Green Mt Pow \$6 pf \$1.50 Reduced.

Consol Film Ind pf 25c No Action Michigan Steel Tube Prod. Liquidating. Consumers St. Prod 90c Regular. Chi Rivel & Mach 121/20 Clark quip Du Pont I De

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score tubs. 37¼: 1-pound prints. 37¾: ¼-pound prints. 38¼: 92 score. tubs. 35¾: 1-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 36½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ½: ¼-pound prints. 36; ¼: ½-pound prints. 36; ¼: ½-pound prints. 36; ¼: ½-pound prints. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 35¼: ¾-pound prints. 34¼: ¼-pound prints. 34¼: ¼-pound prints. 34¼: ¼-pound prints. 34¼: ¼-pound prints. 34½: ¼-pound prints. 35½: ¼-pound prints. 3

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs,

Washington Gas Light TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Most Stocks Down 7814 7814 Penn RR 4141 81 100 9914 99 9914 Fractions to Point Penn RR 4½s 60 _____ 121% 121% 121% Penn RR sen 4½s 65 ____ 104% 103% 103% In Dull Session Penn RR deb 4½s 70.... 90 89½ 89½ Penn RR gen 5s 68.... 111 111 111 Peoria & East 1st 4s 60... 44¼ 44¼ 44¼

Some 'Blue Chips' Off as Much as \$5 A Share or More

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Stocks generally withdrew to rear positions in today's market as renewed war doubts spiked the guns of bullish

forces. The one hopeful factor in the re-Purity Baking 5s 48 ____ 1031/4 1031/4 treat was that it never picked up any real momentum. Hesitancy was the rule at the start and, while sellers were notably timid, buyers canceled bids in many instances as the session got under way.

Rails put up a mild show of re-464 sistance at intervals, but most of Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ____ 46¼ 46 46¼ sistance at intervals, but most of Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A ___ 20¾ 19¾ these finished a shade under water and declines elsewhere ran to a point for leaders with a handful of "blue StLIMSR&G 4: 33 . 6814 6814 6814 chips" off as much as 5 or more at

701/2 the close. Transfers of around 350,000 shares were among the smallest for a full

St L San Fr 4s 50 ct____ 121/2 121/2 stretch since last June. pretty well discounted marketwise. Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp __ 14% 14% 14% speculative and investment stand-8% point. The result was that some potential share purchasers stood aside to await a turn in the tide for the United Nations.

Southern Railway 5s 94... 89 89 89 shifts and other economic alter Southern Ry gen 6s 56... 86 854 854 tions would have to be weathered. shifts and other economic altera-

Dupont hit a new low since 1938. Sharp losses were recorded for United Fruit, whose South Atlantic Stand Oil N J 3s 61 ____ 104% 104% 104% routes have been freshly menaced Studebaker cv 6s 45 108% 108% 108% by U-boats; Dow Chemical and Al-9614 Term RR As StL 3%s 74. 1021/2 1021/2 lied Chemical. All of these touched Ter RR As St L 4s 53 ... 109% 109% 109% new bottoms for the past year or 1051/2 1051/4 1051/4 longer on restricted turnovers.

Bonds Unevenly Lower. The bond market encountered difficulty in trying to pull higher and in late dealings drifted irregularly lower.

United States Governments, which held almost unchanged throughout Un Pacific 3½s 71 ____ 96% 96% 96% the forenoon, turned soft when Union Pacific 3½s 80 __ 104¼ 104 104 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 __ 109% 109% 109% 00f '53 yielded more than a point of '53 yielded more than a point when around 50 bonds were offered. This issue has remained inactive in recent sessions. Others lost Va El & P 31/25 68 B 109% 109% 109% around 1/8 to 1/4 and the newly mar-Wabash 4s 71 w. 1. ___ 76% 75% 76% worably with the 21/4s of '53. in its Wabash gen 4s 81 w.1. 47½ 46% 46% length of life, gave up a portion of Wabash 4¼s 91 w.1. 37½ 37 37¼ the ½-point premium over the offer-374 the 12-point premium over the offer-Late corporate losers included Great N and Alleghany modified 5s.

London Market **Drifts Lower** In Dull Day By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 17.-The Stock Market drifted lower today in the absence of support and, although selling was only scattered, few issues exhibited any backbone throughout the session. The oils were weaker than other groups. British funds held steady as did

Brazilian and Chilean bonds. Chinese loans moved lower. Australian mining stocks continued

to sag and Far Eastern tin equities likewise pointed downward. Kaffirs eased on reports of possible diversion of labor from the mines.

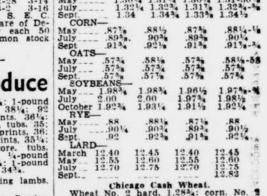
Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 17.-Wheat futures shot up as much as a cent a bushel today in the final minutes of trading, largely on reports of a new appropriation bill calling for 000,000,000 for lend-lease purposes.

While Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said most of the \$1.300.-000,000 earmarked for food would be used for meat and dairy products. there was a feeling in trade circles that considerable quantities of feed would be needed to produce meat and other products and that wheat and rye particularly would be in

demand. The extreme gains were reduced Wheat finished 1/4 to 1/4 cents

higher than Monday's close, May, 1.31-1.30%; July, 1.32%-%; corn, % to 34 up, May, 884-1/8; July, 901/4 oats, 1/4 to 1/2 higher; rye, 1/4 to 1/4 up, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundredweight higher. Soybeans, however, closed 1/2 to 11/4 cents lower. WHEAT-



Chicago Cash Wheat.

Wheat No. 2 hard, 1.2834; corn. No. 3 yellow, 84; No. 3, 81-83; No. 4, 7634-82; sample grade yellow, 70-8234; No. 4 white, 9249; oats. No. 1 white, 6044-32; No. 2, 56-6044; sample grade white, 59; barley, malting, 80-99, nominal; feed and screenings, 57-67, nominal; soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 1.9534; No. 3, 1.9344; field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 7.50-75; red clover, 16.00-18.00; sweet clover, 6.50-9.00,

Wheat Price Raised By Commodity Credit

The Commodity Credit Corp. announced yesterday a 1-cent per bushel increase in the minimum price at which it would offer wheat n the open market for the period February 16-28.

The new price is 17 cents above the applicable loan rate at termina locations and 20 cents above the

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Am General (.15g)_.

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ...

Am Seal-Kap .24g__

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Am Superpwr pf

Am Thread pf (.25).

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Ark Nat Gas pf.90g.

Ashland O & R (.40)

Auburn Cen Mfs

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Beech Aircraft

Bliss (EW) (2)____

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Darby Petrolm .50g.

Dobeckmun (.25g) ...

Dubilier Condenser_

Duke Power (4g) ___ 50s 68%

Eagle Picher Ld.60s 2 8 Eastn G&F 6pf .75k 100s 29

EG&Pprpf(4.50) 50s 47

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Elec B & S pf (6) ____

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Equity Corp

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Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 100s 321 321 321

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La Guardia Pleads

For Benefit Fund for

Displaced Workers

Answers Governors'

Opposition; Hope for

Passage of Plan Slim

Ways and Means Committee.

have difficulty finding work."

Replies to Governors.

ernment, the Mayor said:

Federal aid."

security.

Then, replying to many State Gov-

ernors who have insisted the prob-

lems should be handled by the

States rather than the Federal Gov-

"If this bill is not passed, the

States now appearing before you

will come right back asking for

He said it is not a question of

President Roosevelt recommended

imperative because the situation in

Speaker Rayburn and Democratic

eader McCormack of Massachu-

setts transmitted that information to

a group of Ways and Means com-

mitteemen, but were told that the

prospects were slim. An informal

poll showed a majority of the com-

mittee members opposed to the leg-

Strings to Proposal.

tives of State unemployment com-

pensation commissions have com-

The Governors and representa-

islation in its present form.

to their own unemployed.

ans told the committee:

tion programs."

ployment.

factions.

"This is no time to plunge this

country into a great argument over

Other Governors Testify.

Others who expressed opposition

were Govs. J. Melville Broughton of

Blood of New Hampshire and Her-

State unemployment compensation

out of a job while factories are con-

fund also would be used to train such laborers for new wartime jobs

and to transport them to new em-

Labor Factions Back Plan.

Meanwhile support for enactment

William Green, president of the

of the plan came from both labor

American Federation of Labor, urging the federation's affiliates to wire

members of Congress in support of

the proposal, said that an estimated

2,000,000 to 4,000,000 American work-

ers will lose their jobs in the next

few months because of conditions

forced by the war.

some areas was growing acute.

States' rights "but one of national

the legislation to a vote.

Administration leaders were re

Mayor La Guardia of New York, saying "our entire industry will have

By the Associated Press.

displaced workers.

\$17,324,310 Profit Earned by C. I. T. In Last Year

Result Compares With 115,805,222 Recorded During 1940

B; the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Commercial Investment Trust Corp., a finance company, reported today combined net earnings for 1941 of \$17,324,310, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$4.78 a common share, compared with \$15,-805,222 or \$4.35 a share in the pre- Ark P & L pf (7) ... 30s 85 ceding year.

The total included undistributed Atl Coast Fish.... net earnings of the National Surety Corp., a wholly owned but unconsolidated subsidiary.

The volume of obligations acquired during the year was largest in the concern's incorporated history at \$1,638,679,148. Outstanding Bellanca Aircraft receivables at the end of 1941 were | Bell Aircraft (2g)___. \$585,703,686, an increase of \$79,-

799,986 over a year earlier. In a letter to stockholders, President Arthur O. Dietz and Chairman Henry Itleson said:

"The earnings reported * * * were realized under conditions which Bowman Bilt 1st ... 50s 1% have undergone abrupt and significant change because of the war. Although we start the new year with a larger backlog of receivables on Brill (A) the books than a year ago and a Brill pf large deferred income reserve, earn- | BN&EPpf (1.60) large deferred income reserve, earn-ings will decline because the new Buff N&EP 1st 5. 100s 85 business volume in the installment credit field (which in the past has | Callite Tung .15e ... 4 contributed the larger part of our Carrier Corp earnings) will be greatly reduced until the manufacture of motor cars is resumed and the manufacture of other consumer durable goods is increased. . . .

been some new opportunities presented for the employment of our funds and services. Some financing has been extended to industries having primary or secondary contracts for the production of war materials."

Beneficial Industrial.

The Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiaries reported consolidated net income after Federal income and capital stock taxes of \$5,828,118 for 1941, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.35 a common share, compared with \$6,431,382, or \$2.61 a common share, in 1940.

Western Auto Supply. The Western Auto Supply (Mo.) reported net income for 1941 was \$3,200,710, equal to \$4.26 a common share, compared with \$2,916,578, or \$3.88 a common share, in 1940. Don A. Davis, chairman, and W. W. Humphrey, president, in a letter to stockholders, said forward purchases had been made where necessary, but that "sales volume in 1942 cannot be expected to be as large as it was in 1941." They said the company entered 1942 with the largest inventory in its history.

Ward Baking Co.

ber 28, 1940. Faris R. Russell, chairber 28, 1940. Faris R. Russell, chairman, commenting on the 1941 report, said the company operated at a loss "until some improvement in bread prices was obtained in August" pointing out that low fixed the low fix

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Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13
Lincoln Sev 7% pr pf (3.50) 36
Mersenthaler Lino (p4.00) 33
Natl Mise & Inv pfd (.40) 4½
Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 19½
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 63
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50
Wdwd & Lothcom (p2.30) 40½
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120
*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. 22 *Ex dividend. † Plus extras. e 2% ex-tra. f 3% extra, h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941.

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14 14 85 85 50 77 Stand Cap & Seal __ 1 2% 2% Stand Oil Ky (1a) __ 4 13 13 Stand Oil Ohio pf 5_ 25s 109 109 Stand P & Wat 100s 19 Stand Stf Sp 1.50g.. 1 17% 17% Sterling Alum 1.25g 4 5 5 1% 1% Bal pf C (4) ____ 20s 102 102 102 Sunray Oil (.10g) ___ 28 1% 1% 1% 1% Sun'y Oil cv pf 2.75_ 50s 44% 44% 44% Taggart 2 8 3 3 3 Tampa Elec .45e 1 17% 17% 17% 17% Thew Shovel 2.50g 100s 14% 14% 14% Transwest Oil Tri-Contl war ____ Tung-Sol L (.20g) __ 9 1514 1414 1414 Croft Brewing ____ 1 1/6 1/6 1/6 Cuban Atl (1.50g) __ 12 14% 14% 14% Tung-Sol L pf .80 ___ Udylite .10e __ Unexcelled Mfg .25g Union Invest (.50g). Utd Cigar-Wh United Corp war United Gas United Gas pf 2.25k 300s 1151/2 1141/2 1141/2

Utd Lt & Pwr (A) __ 3 ¼ ¼ Utd Lt & Pwr pf __ 5 19¼ 18% 29 Unit Sh M (2.50a) _. 50a 54 47 Univ Corp vtc ... 1 7% Utah-Idaho S.15e... 5 2% Eastn Sts pf (B) ___ 50s 141/2 141/2 141/2 Valspar Corp 1 Venezuela Petrol 20 Vultee Aircraft Wayne Knit (2g)___ Wellington Oil 5 West Va C&O .20g ... 3 Pairchild E & A ... 2 2 2 2 Panny Parm 1.50a... 50s 15 15 15 214 Wright H (h.40a) __ 13 2 Pansteel M (.25g) __ 2 7 6% 6% Pire As Phila (2a) __ 40s 57% 57% 57% Fansteel M (.25g) _ 2 7 6% 6% 6% Fire As Phila (2a) _ 40s 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% 57% Fine As Phila (2a) _ 25s 94% 94% 94% 94% Ford Can (A) (h1) _ 2 12 12 12 12 sumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly

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BaltTIMORE, Feb. 17.—

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Peb. 17 (P) (U. S. Dept.

BALTIMORE. Feb. 17 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—11 a.m. guotations:

Caives—50. Nominal.
Cattle—75. Nominal.
Hoss—500. Mostly 10 higher than Monday; practical top 13.55; good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 13.50-35; 140-160 pounds, 13.10-35; 220-240 pounds, 13.00-25; 130-140 pounds, 12.90-13.15; 120-130 pounds, 12.80-13.05; 240-260 pounds, 12.75-13.00; 260-300 pounds, 12.55-80; packing sows, 11.15-65.

Sheep—25. Nominal.

Bond Averages

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1941-2 low 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.3 Prev. day_ 112.3 M'nth ago 112.8 Year ago. 113.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_ 112.1

Don't be ashamed to carry home a Expenditures fiscal year (July 1).

Expenditures fiscal year (July 1) box that isn't wrapped in precious paper. Be ashamed to waste.

New Haven Assets

\$456,291,497 Total Far Above Needs for Commission Plan

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The New York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-road Co. disclosed today at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a reorganization plan that its total assets were \$456,291,497 on December 31, last.

This sum was much greater than the \$365,000,000 required by the I. C. C. in its reorganization plan disapproved by Federal District Court of Connecticut in 1941. More than 100 persons attended

the hearing at the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn. The hearing was requested by John L. Hall of Boston, counsel for the railroad, by the New Haven Insurance Group Executive Commit-

tee, and by the Mutual Savings

Banks Group Committee on New Haven Railroad bonds. Participating in the proceedings were the Old Colony Railroad, operating from Boston through Southern Massachusetts, and the Boston & Providence Railroad. Both railroads had been leased by the New Haven until 1937 and have been operated by the New Haven since

that time. All three are in bankruptcy One of the reasons for today's hearing, Hall said, was his desire to bring up to date and complete information required by the Federal

Hall told the commission: "The debtor (the New Haven) has from the beginning been in favor of preserving the finegrity of its system and is in favor of including in the system, under certain conditions. the Old Colony and the Boston &

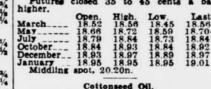
Providence. "But whether or not the parties are able to agree on terms for the acquisition of the Old Colony and the Boston & Providence, certainly the New York, New Haven & Hartford itself should be relieved from

the burden of bankruptcy." The reorganization plan has been before the commission since 1935. The commission members presiding at today's hearing were Oliver E. Sweet, director of the I. C. C.'s Bureau of Finance, and Examiner Harvey Wilkinson.

Daily Oil Production Shows Decline of 260,335 Barrels

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 17.-Daily crude oil production for the United the issue of federalization (of State States declined 260,335 barrels to programs). We consider this an in-4.071,060 for the week ended Febru- vasion of States' rights and so we ary 14, the Oil and Gas Journal said take the position that we are not today.

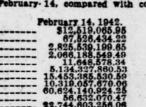
Texas production, with two shutdown days, fell 228,750 to 1,502,650; East Texas, 70,950 to 368,150; Illinois, 31,905 to 339,140; Louisiana, 6,825 to



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Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Peb. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 97.27. Previous day, 97.06; week ago, 96.87; month ago, 96.76; year ago, 77.09. 1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38. High —— 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low — 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position The position of th. Treasury Pebruary- 14, compared with corresponding date year ago:



New War Loan **Gets Good Start** In Canada

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 17 (Cancampaign.

In giving out the total, the National War Finance Committee said it included several amounts ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 or more from large industrial concerns and thousands of subscriptions from employes all over Canada.

to be transformed into war pro-"The total of \$51,334,000 compare duction," appealed to a congresvery favorably with the opening day sional committee today to approve of the last victory loan, when \$58,a \$300,000,000 plan of benefits to 551,250 was announced," it was said. When winter conditions are con-"If it were 1,000 or 100,000 workers, sidered, presenting added difficulties they, could be absorbed, but the in reporting returns from local units to provincial divisions, the first day's number is so great that it creates a national problem, not a State probresults are regarded as decidedly enem," the Mayor told the House couraging."

Santa Fe Discloses

\$9.90 a Share Contrasts With Only \$2.69 in

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway in a preliminary report for 1941 today disclosed net income of \$30,236,581 equal to \$9.90 a share on commo the legislation a month ago and stock. This compared with \$12,745,only yesterday told his congressional 371, or \$2.69 a share in 1940. leaders that favorable action was

Santa Fe's December net income was \$5,001,379, compared with \$3,-444,566 in the same month of the previous year.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad reported preliminary 1941 net income of \$11,132,472, equal to \$13.51 a share on the common stock, against \$1,-823,537, or \$2.20 a share in 1940. December net income was \$2,087,714, against \$1,035,854 in December, 1940. Gulf, Mobile & Ohio.

plained to the committee that strings attached to the proposal would lead to Federal control of payments which States now make loss of \$604,345 in 1940. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minne-M.-K.-T. Lines sota headed a long list of witnesses

showed a 1941 preliminary net loss section which would permit the Social Security Board to deny States of \$645,525, against net loss of \$2,administrative funds for their own 841,135 in 1940. programs would amount to "feder-Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indi-Farm Jobs Increase

> crease of 275,000 over the January 1 estimate.

do to concentrate labor in one place and preserve labor for war indus-NEW YORK. Peb. 17 (P).—Revenue freight ears handled by Railroads report-ing for the week ended Februry 14 in-cluded: tries, but we see no reason for tving that into unemployment compensa-

North Carolina, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Robert O. bert F. O'Conor of Maryland.

The legislation before the committee would authorize a \$300,000. FUR COAT INSURANCE and all forms of Insurance 000 appropriation to supplement benefits paid to workers temporarily verted to wartime production. The

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"These men and women are badly needed by America," he said. "We cannot afford to let them sit around idle and starving while industry belatedly gets ready for war pro-

duction." Fears for Worker Morale. Support from a unit of the Congress of Industrial Organizations came in the form of a letter from Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, calling on member unions to urge the plan's passage.

"While the forces which are fighting against this very desirable legislation may be motivated merely by simple greed, selfishness and partisan politics, it should be remembered that if this legislation fails of enactment, actually hundreds of thousands of important American defense workers will be demoralized," he said.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Peb. 17 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, other in cents):

Canada, official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dellars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent permium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11, per cent discount, or 88.56% U. S. cents, up 0.18% of a cent. Europe. Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign tchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02. lling \$4.04 open market, cables \$4.04.

* Latin America. Argentina. official. 29.77; free, \$23.60 azil. official. 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise dicated.) n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 16: 1.774 purchases involving 45.348 shares; 2.242 sales involving 51.899 shares, in-cluding 43 short sales involving 1.425 shares.

adian Press).-Canadians subscribed \$51,334,000 during the first day of the \$600,000,000 second victory loan

ported to have lost hope of bringing "We can't say to them, you've lost your job; that's your lookout; go out and find a job," Mayor La Sharp Increase in "Some will find jobs, others will have to be trained, and some will have to be trained, and some will 1941 Earnings

Preceding Year

Atlantic Coast Line.

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad reported 1941 preliminary net income of \$2,013,908, equal to 70 cents a share on common stock, against net

Missouri - Kansas - Texas lines yesterday who contended that a

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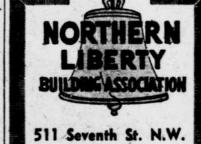
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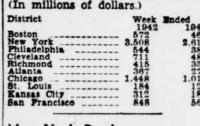
Bank Loans Expand 77 Millions More

Reserve Board Finds Check Volume Off Sharply in Period

By the Associated Press. Business loans of banks advanced sharply last week. The Federal Reserve Board said that in 101 leading cities bank loans for commercial, industrial and agriculture purposes jumped \$77,000,000 to a total of \$6,682,000,-000 for the week ended February 11. While the increase was general, \$65,000,000 of it was reported by New York banks.

The board also reported check transactions slumped in the week. In 274 leading cities, debits to checking accounts totaled \$9,492,-000,000 in the week ended February 11, compared with \$11,380,000,000 the preceding week and \$6,293,000,-000 in the corresponding week last

The slump was attributed to the fact that the week fell almost mid-way between the first and midmonth peaks in pay roll payments. Comparisons with a year ago, by Federal Reserve Districts, follow: (In millions of dollars.)



New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P).—Eggs. 27.-392: easy. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 304-31; extra. 30: graded firsts. 294; current receipts. 284-284; mediums. 284; dirties. No. 1, 284; average checks. 27-274.

Whites, lobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy. 334-354; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy. 3114-334a. Nearby and Midwestern. premium marks. 324; nearby and Midwestern. exchange specials. 304; nearby and Midwestern. standards. 30. Jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 304-314; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 304-314; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums. 294-304. Nearby and Midwestern. exchange mediums. 284-284.

Browns. nearby and Midwestern. fancy to extra fancy. 31-314; specials. 304; standards. 294-294; mediums. 284.

Butter. 918,458; easier. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 35-364; 92 score (cash market). 344; 88-91 score. 324-34; 86-87 score. 314-324; Cheese. 430,492; quiet. Prices un-

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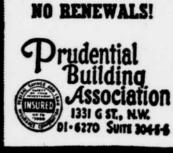
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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942.

57,370 Added To Draft Lists In Washington

Army Relaxes Physical Tests For Selectees

Local boards today started sorting the cards of 57,370 men who regisbered for selective service in the Dis- his father, John Callahan, as vice trict yesterday in preparation for the third national draft lottery of the emergency scheduled for mid-

At the same time, new Army physical standards were announced which materially reduce dental and eye requirements for selectees.

The new ruling is expected to bring thousands of heretofore deferred registrants into the rapidly expanding Army and to permit inyesterday-who would have failed to qualify for 1-A classification. Although the Army yesterday lift-

ed the ban on publication of local registration figures, it did not allow national figures to be released. It was estimated, however, that approximately 1,650,000 youths of 20 and 21 years and about 7,350,000 older men were registered throughout the Nation. The enrollment included all previously unregistered men not exempted by law between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive.

Cards Being Separated.

Local boards will continue classification and reclassification of old registrants while they separate all out-of-area cards and forward them to local headquarters for routing to the proper boards, either here or in other States.

All cards belonging to local boards will be held until March 9 when the local boards have been instructed Urged to Put U. S. to shuffle the cards and number them serially. The lottery will then determine the order in which the new registrants will be placed on local board lists for classification and the new registrants will follow old registrants on local board lists.

Local boards also had a memorandum from National Selective Service headquarters, stating that representatives and officials of local unions and Government labor liaison men were among those who could be considered essential in war

In its memorandum on physical defects, national headquarters directed local boards to reopen and reconsider the classification of all registrants heretofore classified in

an inductee have a minimum of six | Workers so transferred should retain masticating and six incisor teeth, their civil service rating, according all of which were opposed. The new requirement is merely that he be able to eat and digest Army food. It also permits this to be accomplished with false teeth.

More than 20 per cent of the men rejected for physical disability under the old Army standards were turned down because of teeth defects.

Requirement on Vision Given. Eye requirements now read:

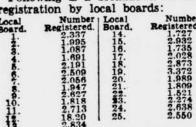
"For general military service in all noncombatant branches:

"Registrants whose visual acuity is below 20-100 but not below 20-100 in each eye without glasses if correctible to 20-40 in each eye. (The actual possession of suitable glasses by an individual is not required for his acceptance under these standards.)

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, today sent telegrams of commendation to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools and chief registrar, and to Heywood N. Saunders, commander, District Department, American Legion, who coordinated his organization's volun-

teer registrar efforts. During yesterday's registration. 1,963 men were registered at local selective service headquarters in the old National Guard Armory, 270 at blocks and 51 at the special registration center for members of Congress

on Capitol Hill. Following is a breakdown of the registration by local boards:



Nearby County Figures Given.

In Maryland, Prince Georges County Selective Service Board No. 1 at Hyattsville reported enrolling 3.361 men. County Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro announced it listed 1,993, but Board No. 3 said it would not complete its tabulation until

Montgomery County Board No. 1 at Rockville registered 1,537, while Board No. 2 at Silver Spring reported 3,245 registrants. Tabulations were unfinished at the county's

In Alexandria, 3,818 men registered. a total close to the total of 4,000 anticipated by the city Selective Service Board.

Officials in Arlington would not announce the totals.

Fairfax County had not tabulated its regstrations this morning. Officials there estimated about 3,000

Dr. McLane Will Speak At Study Guild Tonight

The Rev. Dr. D. A. McLane of Catholic University will speak on "A New World Order" tonight at

Island avenue N.W. Thursday at 8:15 p.m. a series of Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly, enlisted for service several weeks will be inaugurated. Miss Maria partment to the campaign, announced all precincts would be made reception centers for gifts.

Buiks on "Ine Ark of the Covenant" pledging support of the Police Description on was anxious for training and had no plans other than to serve as a private soldier.

Daniel J. Callahan, 75, Dies; Supreme Treasurer of K. of C.

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Home Thursday

Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus since 1909 and widely known as a banker and steamship executive, died last night in his home in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Mr. Callahan was a member of

the Board of Directors and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Riggs National Bank. He succeeded president and general manager of the Norfolk & Washington Steam-

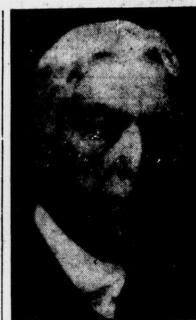
ship Co., retiring about 10 years ago. At the time of his death, he represented employers on the District Unemployment Compensation Board. He was also a former president of the Board of Education here. During the last war, Mr. Callahan

had charge of the local sale of war savings stamps, and received official commendation for his work in raising \$7,500,000. He was decorated with the Order of St. Gregory by among them men who registered Pope Benedict for his part in the war activities of the Knights of Columbus. He was also a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Born in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Callahan was born in Ports-

mouth, Va., March 26, 1867, and grew up in the steamship business which his Irish-born father organ-

He was president of the former secretary of the local Board of with requiem mass at 10 o'clock at Trade, president of the Rotary Club, St. Thomas the Apostle Church. He and he was appointed by President | will be buried in Mount Olivet Cem-Hoover as a member of the Board etery.



DANIEL J. CALLAHAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

of Trustees of the National Training School for Boys. His directorships also included one in the National Bank of Washington, in the Old Dutch Market Co., and the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Funeral Thursday. Mr. Callahan is survived by his widow, the former May Gorman: two sons, Daniel, jr., assistant vice ized. For the first 10 years he was president of the Riggs National stationed at Norfolk, then came to Bank, and John Callahan of Be-Washington 37 years ago and im- thesda; three daughters, Mary S. mediately became interested in civic Callahan, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan and Mrs. Matthias Mahorner. Funeral services will be held at Washington Chamber of Commerce, the home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday,

ment Administration, to be a mem-

Corps in France in the First World

In Criminal Assault Case

With the Government demanding

Court, as a 20-year-old Government

Assistant United States Attorney

Charles B. Murray, who made the

opening statement for the Govern-

ment, urged the jury of one woman

and 11 men to recommend the death

of trust and confidence that ex-

isted between Ewing and the girl.

block of Sixteenth street N.W.

Defending Ewing are his son,

Henry Smith and Roy S. Parsons.

Congressional Committee

To Study Hospital Needs

A special Congressional commit-

tee, composed of members of the

Senate and House District Com-

mittees, was appointed today to

work out a program to speed plans

to provide additional urgently-

needed facilities in Washington's

Senate members are Senators Mc-

Carran of Nevada and Overton of

Louisiana, Democrats, and Burton,

Republican of Ohio. The House

group consists of Representatives

Randolph of West Virginia and

Schulte of Indiana, Democrats, and

Senator McCarran, who will act

as chairman, expects to make ar-rangements later in the day for the

Vandenberg's Son Enters

Arthur H. Vandenberg, son of the

He entered the Army as a private

late yesterday after delaying the

Mr. Vandenberg, 34, who had been

Senator from Michigan, answered

reveille at Fort Meade, Md., today.

Army at Fort Meade

By the Associated Press.

Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

overcrowded hospitals.

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Assistant United States Attorney

ohn W. Fihelly, the other Govern-

employe unfolded her story.

War. He is a Democrat

ber of the Board

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Mr. Evans will

serve System.

Rudolph Evans Named Four-Point Plan **Reserve Board Member** President Roosevelt today appointed Rudolph M. Evans, admini-**On Wartime Basis** strator of the Agricultural Adjust-

Board of Trade Group Also Wornts Only

succeed Chester Temporary Housing C. Davis, who resigned last year A four-point program to put the to become presi-Federal Government immediately on dent of the Feda wartime basis by elimination of eral Reserve non-essential activities was pro- Bank in St. posed yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade. lives in Alexan-The Board of Directors of the dria is 51 years trade body was urged by the resolu- old and a native of Cedar Rapids,

tion to advocate the transfer of workers from agencies not essential He became administrator of the to the war effort, providing thou-A. A. A. in 1938 and is also director sands of skilled workers familiar of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., the Commodity Credit Corp., with Government procedure for the Formerly, the Army required that Army, Navy and allied departments. and the Federal Crop Insurance He served with the Army Engineer

to the proposal. It also was suggested by the resolution that the activities of nonessential agencies be curtailed, to reduce the number of employes Death Asked for Ewing necessary, releasing workers for transfer to offices active with war

Merging Is Recommended. Merger of those Governmen offices where there is a duplication and overlapping of expenses and activities is another point in the

committee's proposal. The resolution further suggested that the influx of new war workers to Washington might be reduced by employment by the defense agencies of as many now unemployed District

workers as is possible. The directors of the trade body were urged by the resolution to take immediate action that these steps

Calling for speed in alleviating Washington's housing shortage, the Executive Committee also urged the Senate Education and Labor Committee considering the \$50,000,000 Lanham housing bill to amend it to provide that only temporary, demountable construction be authorized.

The housing problem is such an hospitals, 13 in police station cell acute one, the committee's resolution pointed out, that it is not now feasible to take the necessary time to erect permanent structures. Econocmy Seen.

The amendment would be an conomy move, too, providing as many housing units as possible in the face of the shortage, which continues to grow more serious, according to the resolution.

The businessmen also urged that the Senate committee write into the bill exactly what "prevailing wage rates" should be paid on authorized

housing projects. Further, the committee adopted a resolution concurring with the Board of Trade Traffic Committee's recommendation that the opening hour of the District's schools be changed from 9 a.m. to 9:30 to ease the rush hour passenger

load on buses and streetcars. Another resolution passed by the trade body committee urged that Washington taxicabs be taken out of the "luxury" class so that legislation may be provided that will permit taxi operators to obtain tires and other essential

initial meeting to review data al-ready submitted to the House and Bishop Freeman, Gen. Cox Senate District Committees showing the immediate need of at least 1,000 Cite Boys' Club Needs

Need for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club is greater than ever before, Bishop James E. Freeman and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox yesterday told the club's Board of Directors as plans for accelerating the \$100,000 drive currently in progress to support the unit's five clubs and summer camp were dis-

trip two days in order to have a Morris Cafritz, former club pres-8:15 o'clock at the Study Guild at ident, said greater co-operation tooth pulled. the Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode from business and professional men is essential.

his father's secretary for 10 years

Gas Company Asks Limit on Heat Service

Seeks Ban Effective Order by W. P. B.

Fear that Washington's mushrooming population would place an impossible demand on its service by voiced today by officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. at a hearing before the District Public

The War Production Board yesterday announced a ban on extension of space-heating by gas to begin March 1, but the local gas concern has petitioned the District commission to order a similar ban for extensions for housing or buildings not begun as of February 1.

Opposition Develops. An unexpected amount of opposition developed at today's hearing and Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin questioned whether a February 1 rule would be retroactive and therefore improper, and whether an order by the local commission was necessary in view of the order issued by the W. P. B.

Huge Demand Cited. space heating.

Opposition came from Harry & Wender, vice president of

the death penalty, the trial of Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman for Utah, \$10,000 Defense Bond indicted on a charge of criminal assault, continued today in District

Purchase of a \$10,000 Defense bond is the contribution to the war effort of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance, Local No. 781, bringing the total purchases by District F. L. unions to more than \$400,000. The hotel and restaurant workers local bought the bond yesterday with proceeds of a fund started several months ago. Other A. P. L. unions which have purchased Defense bonds in the amounts of \$10,000 or more are: Typographical Union, No. 101, \$50,000; Carpenters' District Council ment prosecutor, then called to the \$50,000; Streetcar Employes, \$40,000; witness stand the complainant, who Plate Printers' Union, No. 2, \$30,000; told Justice James W. Morris, pre- Plumbers' Union, No. 5, \$30,000; Milk siding in Criminal Court No. 2, and Drivers' Union, No. 246, \$27,000; the jury about the alleged attack Steamfitters' Union, No. 602, \$26,000; last October in a room in the 1100 Grocery Clerks' Union, No. 639-A Meat Cutters, No. \$20,000; Engineers' Union, No. 77 Attorney Lowell H. Ewing and At- \$20,000; Movie Operators, No. 224, torneys H. L. McCormick, Charles \$19,000; Painters' Union, No. 368, \$15,000; Carpenters' Union, No. 132,



\$15,000; Carpenters' Union, No. 1590.

\$14,500, and Pressmen's Union,

No. 1, \$10,000.

the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and

Month Earlier Than

next winter unless space-heating requests are rigidly controlled was

E. Barrett Prettyman, gas com pany counsel, argued that failure of the local agency to issue an order would cause uncertainty and confusion and throw many appeals for exemptions onto the Federal board. E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager of the gas company, testified the maximum demand for next winter, on the basis of conditions at the beginning of this month, was 120,700,000 cubic feet per day, and that this would leave a margin of but 2.7 per cent between plant capacity and de-mand. "This margin is closer than we care to go," said Mr. Boothby. "And the company connot take the responsibility of reducing that margin." He argued that if his company had to depend on the March 1 Federal rule it was possible many builders would rush the beginning of construction so as to get under

Discussing prospects that 40,000 housing units may be erected in the District this year to help care for the predicted increase of 250,000 in population, Mr. Boothby said the domestic gas service demand for these would be 4,400,000 cubic feet

the Federation of Citizens' Associations, who said he was speaking particularly for residents of Southwest Washington; from Sefton Darr, representing an appliance concern, and Clarence H. Small, who is building housing for defense workers. Mr. Darr said the company was motivated by desire to avoid being "put on the spot" by people who demand gas service and by a desire to avoid annoyance. Mr. Wender argued there was no reason for the District commission to act and that if exemptions were available under the W. P. B. rule this door should be

Hotel Workers' Union Buys

\$15,000; Truck Drivers, No. 639,

It will cost money to defeat Buy Defense bonds or stamps

today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10

stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your

H. C. Duckson, commander, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion; Col. Howell M. Estes, commander of 3d Cavalry, receiving trophy, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who presided at the Fort Myer ceremony. 'Slum Ring' Assailed Cup Presented Third Cavalry In Farewell Ceremony By Straus as Aiming To Wreck U. S. H. A. Capital and Nearby Areas Join in Gift

Testifying to Esteem for 'Washington's Own While its officers and enlisted | regard the 3d Cavalry as its own."

men, in close formation, looked on, the 3d Cavalry last night was presented a huge loving cup as a token of the affection and esteem from the people of this city and nearby

The presentation was made at a short but impressive ceremony held in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, where speakers affectionately referred to the regiment of some 1,400 men as "Washington's Own." The ceremony was occasioned by the forthcoming departure of the 3d Cavalry, which has been stationed at Fort Myer since July 4, 1919, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Commissioner Kutz presented the cup in behalf of the many organi- ways be in our minds as the outfit zations whose names were inscribed

The inscription read: "Presented to the 3d Cavalry United States Army, in grateful appreciation of its co-operation with the people of Washington, D. C.; Alexandria, Va., and Arlington County, Va., during the period from July 4, 1919, to February 21, 1942, when it was our good neighbor at Fort Myer, Va. • • "

Groups Join in Gift. The inscription bore the names of the Greater National Capital Committee, Washington Board of Trade; District of Columbia Department American Legion; Military Order of the World War, the Inter-American Horse Show, the City of Alexandria, Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Alexandria Post, No. 24 American Legion; Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, and Lorton Post, No. 162, American Legion. Col. Kutz declared "the people of Washington have come to

Retiring Head Hits Congress; Roosevelt He then told them they were going to "a field of greater usefulness" and **Accepts Resignation** wished them Godspeed. Col. Howell M. Estes, commander

cup in its behalf, said he had the pleasure of receiving it as a "symbol of close and friendly relations." Trade Board Head Speaks. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox presided and introduced the speakers, the

DISTRICT HONORS CAVALRY UNIT-Picture shows presentation of trophy to 3d Cavalry, United

States Army, at Fort Myer, Va., as mark of District esteem for their long service in this area,

before they leave for new duties. Left to right are Col. Charles W. Kutz, District of Columbia En-

gineer Commissioner, presenting trophy; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade;

first of whom was Fred A. Smith. president of the Washington Board of Trade who said: "All regret the 3d Cavalry is going from this locality." Then, declaring persons here look upon it as "Washington's own," he said, "it will alwhich consistently stole the show in

ance. He then predicted it will distinguish itself in this war as it has in wars of the past. H. C. Duckson, commander of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, said affectionately to the

parades" by its nine military appear

cavalry: "We have always rooted for you as a home team." Thanked for Co-operation. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, thanked the cavalrymen for their co-operation with the committee in connection

with functions here. Col. William Gordon, post commander at Fort Myer, told the regiment: "We will look forward to the record you will make.

The ceremony was brought to a by the Fort Myer Post Chaplain J. C. W. Linsley.

Maj. Gen. J. K. Herr, chief of cavalry, was among high ranking officers who witnessed the ceremony.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Moselle Grigg, 24; brown bobbed hair, mole on lower lip; wearing three-piece light blue suit, fieshcolored blouse, black shoes; missing from 1008 Seventh street N.W. since Tyrus Jones, 12; wearing blue

gungarees, green lumberjacket, tennis shoes; missing from 456 K street N.W. since yesterday. George Chakalakis, 14; wearing greenish-gray trousers, brown lumperjacket; missing from 814 M street N.W. since yesterday.

Catherine Thompson, 15, colored; feet 3 inches, 95 pounds, light brown skin; wearing long green coat, tan oxfords, green velvet dress; missing from 3148 Stanton road S.E. since Saturday.

Mrs. Sims Granted Decree Mrs. Marie L. Sims yesterday was granted a divorce in Reno, Nev., cott, historian, and Alton B. Carty, from Dr. William Bailey Sims, Chaplain. Washington physician, on the grounds of cruelty, the Associated Marbury, Rolston Lyon and Mr. Press reported. They were married Weaverling were named delegates to

Society of War of 1812 **Elects Badgley President**

William W. Badgley last night was elected president of the District Society of the War of 1812, succeeding Frank B. Steele, who retired after two terms as head of the

The election followed a banquet of the group at the Arts Club, celebrating the 127th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812.

Members in Army uniform were present, pledging aid in every possible way during the war emergency and expressing the opinion that "the veterans of Valley Forge and Fort McHenry would be glad to shake hands with our soldiers in the Far

East today." Other officers elected by the so ciety were Alfred A. Hoffman, first vice president; Charles C. Weaverling, second vice president; Edson L. Whitney, secretary; Maj. Harry A. Davis, treasurer; Mahlon H. Janney, registrar; Dr. James W. Wol-

Col. John P. Hains, William the meeting of the general society.

Your Income Tax-No. 44—Other Deductions for Losses

must follow closely the wording of the income tax law. Losses are deductible if incurred (1) in the taxpayer's trade, business or profesion; (2) in any transaction entered into for profit; (3) from fires, storm, or other casualties or from theft, and (4) from wagering

Business losses result, usually, from the purchase and sale of merchandise Such losses usually are ascertained by means of inventories, which are required whenever in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue their use is necssary to determine the income of any taxpayer.

The term "transaction entered into for profit" means any kind of business proposition. For example, a taxpayer purchases an automobile to be used solely for business purposes and which is sold at a loss. Support your Government with your dollars.

As this is a business proposition the extent to which they are not compensated for by insurance or istrative office of the United States blue, the other white with blue otherwise.

Deductions for losses are divided the automobile to be used for pleasinto four classes, and to be allowed ure or convenience, the deduction would not be allowed; it was not a transaction entered into for profit. A loss sustained in the theft of an automobile purchased for pleasure or convenience is deductible, as it falls in class 3. If, because of faulty driving but not of "willful negligence," an automobile maintained for pleasure is damaged, the taxpayer may claim the loss sustained, as it comes within the meaning of the word "casualty." Where damages result from the faulty driving of an automobile with which the automobile of the taxpayer collides, the loss occasioned to the taxpayer likewise is deductible.

Losses from wagering transactions, whether legal or illegal, are deductible only to the extent of of cases. gains from such transactions. The excess of such losses over the gains is not deductible. All losses are deductible only to

By JOHN C. HENRY. of the regiment, in accepting the Asserting that ownership and opration of slums is one of the largest has charged that backers of this the war period to wreck the Govern-

-Star Staff Photo.

ment's slum clearance program. Mr. Straus' bitterly worded proresignation, dated January 5, but sociation, Coleman Gore, repremade public only today at the White sentative of Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, House. President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation effective sociation was creating a monopoly

Denounces House Action. In conformance with what he described as a carefully worked out plan to destroy the U.S. H. A. public housing program, Mr. Straus complained that the House already has enacted legislation denying funds iefense housing and turns over the program to an agency without ex-

perience or competence in this field." The House bill further provides. private interests at the end of the "In effect." he contended, "this

means that housing built with public funds shall not be used to serve public needs but shall instead be sold close with the playing of "The Star at bargain prices to real estate Spangled Banner" and benediction speculators to become the slums that will blight our Nation for genera-

Although conceding that the Senate has rejected the worst provisions of the House bill, Mr. Straus makes this further charge:

"I am told on unimpeachable authority that it is the determination of the enemies of slum clearance in the House to insist on their own ver-If so, my duty is clear. If my conthe slightest pretext for the enactblight the face of America with a

Complains About Funds. In furtherance of his criticism of recalled that on June 26, 1941, the President had declared more funds for defense housing to be an urgent of milk purchases at a higher price. need. Although six months have elapsed, Mr. Straus points out that the funds have not yet been authorized and that no member of the U. S. H. A. or any of its local authorities has ever been invited to testify in the public hearings on this probem before the House committee on Claiming that his agency has constructed defense housing, "more quickly, more economically, and more soundly than any other gov-

Public Buildings and Grounds. ernment agency doing defense housing," Mr. Straus recalled to the President that in September, 1940 he pose of increasing production." had declared there should be an immediate start on a program of building 100,000 new homes in defense centers. Although his estimate were assailed at that time as a gross exaggeration, he said, today they are admitted to be an under-

Wisconsin Jurist Helps Dispose of D. C. Docket

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone of the western district of Wisconsin, with headquarters at Madison, is here on temporary duty and today was hearing a jury case in District Court. He is one of a group of visiting jurists assigned to the District periodically to aid in disposing of cases clogging the docket.

in the new Police Court Building. He arrived yesterday. In April Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of the northern district of Texas is expected to return to serve for a time. He was here

last summer and heard a number

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals made the arrangements for trance hall of the I street house. It the visiting jurists with Henry P. was dressed in fairly new clothing

College Park Club Opposes Milk Price Hike

Shortage 'Artificial,' Agricultural Hearing Witness Charges

The Milk Buyers' Club of College Park, entered the Federal milk price hearing in the Agriculture Department today to oppose any increase in the price of milk for the Washington area.

Objection to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association's proposal to raise their price of milk to dairies came from Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, who testified on behalf of the buyers' club and the College Park Branch of the American Association of University

Maryland consumers, she said, object "to being tied to an artificial milk shortage." She added that consumers there did not "want restriction" placed on milk in the Washington market area by the District Health Department.

Opposes Larger Milkshed.

Mrs. Benjamin also registered obections to the producers' proposal to extend the Washington milkshed into virtually all of Prince Georges County. Some smaller dairies in the county, she added, would go out of business under the present marketing regulations, which, she said,

"amount to trade barriers." The day's first support of the milk co-operative's proposal came from Paul G. Johnson, manager of the Capital Milk Producer's Association, He said the principal reason for the price increase is not lack of milk, but high production costs.

Dr. William De Kleine, member of the Nutrition Committee of the District of Columbia Defense Council, testified that "everything should be done to make milk available to the and most profitable industries in public at the lowest possible cost." A America, Nathan Straus, retiring as former medical director of the administrator of the U.S. H. A., American Red Cross, he added that unless the price of milk is kept down industry are taking advantage of to a minimum, "you will interfere with the nutrition of the people." In cross-examining a statistician testifying on behalf of a skimmed test was contained in a letter of milk differential proposal of the as-

2-cent Increase Seen

attempted to bring out that the as-

In a day-long session yesterday marked by verbal clashes of dairy representatives and consumer interests of the Department, the indito the only agency of Government cations grew that Washington will pay at least 2 cents more for milk per quart should the Secretary of Agriculture act in favor of the pro-

ducers' proposal. The association has asked for an Mr. Straus pointed out, that defense increase of 12 per cent. This boost, it housing projects must be sold to developed at yesterday's hearing, would be passed on to the consumer, who now pays about 15 cents for a quart of milk.

Consumer Chief Heard.

At the outset of the afternoon session, the O. P. A. entered the hearing for the first time with testimony by Dan A. West, director of the O. P. A. consumer division, that the price administrator "vigorously opposed" the proposal and felt that current price should be reduced on the basis of farm prices in effect before last September.

Should the petition be granted sion if I remain as administrator, the price of milk here would be "one of the highest prices paid to tinuing as administrator offers even producers in any part of the country," Mr. West said, and added that ment of housing legislation that will the present price is "already high jeopardize our war effort and will and burdensome to many families. He warned that there were thouscourge of new slums, then I must sands of consumers in this area for whom an increase in price will mean a decrease in fresh milk consumption "because they simply do not Congress, the retiring administrator have any room in their total budgets for the additional expenditure which would be necessary for continuance

Health Threat Seen. Mr. West added that "in the absence of substantial revisions of operating practices in the local milk distributing industry, the price increase would be wholly passed on

A similar stand was taken by Mrs.

Beatrice Schalet, acting chairman of the District Consumers' Milk Committee, who testified the increase would be "a threat to the health of the community, unjustified on the basis of costs and unwise and ill-considered for its proclaimed pur-Mrs. Schalet claimed the increase, if granted, would not go to the farmer but to the milk producers' association, and would be felt "only indirectly by the member-farmers

through its arbitrary and mysterious system of paying its members, per-Under the milk producers' proposal, the price of cream supplied dairies would be increased also. Both price increases would become effective May 1, at which time a Federal order regulating the cur-

to the degree that the association,

rent price of milk expires. Abandoned Baby's

Footprints Checked The police Woman's Bureau today was checking baby footprints on file at local hospitals in an effort to identify the blond, blue-eyed in-Judge Stone has his courtroom fant boy found last night in a door-

way at 2324 I street N.W. The child, less than a month old, was reported in "good" condition in Gallinger Hospital, where he was taken by Miss Eleanor Northcutt, a

Police said Ralph Gardner, 19, colored, reported finding the baby behind the front door in the en-

57,370 Added To Draft Lists In Washington

Army Relaxes Physical Tests For Selectees

Local boards today started sorting the eards of 57,370 men who registered for selective service in the District yesterday in preparation for the third national draft lottery of the emergency scheduled for mid-

At the same time, new Army physical standards were announced which materially reduce dental and eye requirements for selectees.

new ruling is expected to bring thousands of heretofore deferred registrants into the rapidly expanding Army and to permit induction of thousands of others-Pope Benedict for his part in the among them men who registered war activities of the Knights of vesterday—who would have failed to qualify for 1-A classification. Although the Army yesterday lift- of the French Legion of Honor.

ed the ban on publication of local registration figures, it did not allow national figures to be released. It was estimated however, that approximately 1,650,000 youths of 20 and 21 years and about 7,350,000 older men were registered throughout the Nation. The enrollment included all previously unregistered men not exempted by law between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive,

Cards Being Separated. Local boards will continue classification and reclassification of old

registrants while they separate all out-of-area cards and forward them to local headquarters for routing to the proper boards, either here or

will be held until March 9 when the

them serially. The lottery will then new registrants will be placed on local board lists for classification and the new registrants will follow old registrants on local board lists. Local boards also had a mem-orandum from National Selective Service headquarters, stating that representatives and officials of local unions and Government labor liaison men were among those who

could be considered essential in war

Teeth, Eye Ruling Relaxed. registrants heretofore classified in station. 1-B or 4-F because of deficiencies in

Formerly, the Army required that an inductee have a minimum of six masticating and six incisor teeth, all of which were opposed. The new requirement is merely that he be able to eat and digest Army food. It also permits this to be accomplished with false teeth.

More than 20 per cent of the men rejected for physical disability under the old Army standards were turned down because of teeth defects. Requirement on Vision Given.

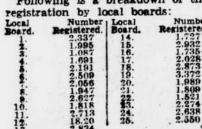
Eye requirements now read: "For general military service in al

noncombatant branches: "Registrants whose visual acuity is below 20-100 but not below 20-100 in each eye without glasses if correctible to 20-40 in each eye. (The actual possession of suitable glasses by an individual is not required for his acceptance under these stand-

William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, today sent telegrams of commendation to Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools and chief registrar, and to Heywood N. Saunders, commander, District Department, American Legion, who coordinated his organization's volun-

teer registrar efforts. During yesterday's registration, 1,963 men were registered at local selective service headquarters in the old National Guard Armory, 270 at hospitals, 13 in police station cell blocks and 51 at the special registration center for members of Congress

on Capitol Hill. Following is a breakdown of the registration by local boards:



Nearby County Figures Given. In Maryland, Prince Georges County Selective Service Board No. 1 at Hyattsville reported enrolling 3.361 men. County Board No. 2 at Upper Marlboro announced it listed 1,993, but Board No. 3 said it would not complete its tabulation until late this afternoon.

Montgomery County Board No. at Rockville registered 1,537, while Board No. 2 at Silver Spring reported 3,245 registrants. Tabulations were unfinished at the county's tion or practice which requires

third board.

4.000 anticipated by the city Selective Service Board.

announce the totals. Fairfax County had not tabulated its regstrations this morning. Officials there estimated about 3,000 ing a \$42 union initiation fee.

Funeral Rites Are Held

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 17 .- Funeral rites were held today for Ulys- J. Barry O'Toole of Catholic Unises S. Fries, 69, farmer and active churchman, who died Sunday at his

A lifelong member of the United Brethren Church, he taught a large OCEAN CITY, Md., Feb. 17 (P). Bible class for men. Surviving are George William Rounds, 70, hotel his widow, Mrs. Laura McDonald operator here for the past 25 years Fries: three sons, Herbert, Earl and and a lori Ray Fries, living here, and two Council, died Sunday in Peninsula daughters, Mrs. Guy Webber, Win- General Hospital, Salisbury, of a chester, and Mrs. Ray Lamp, Wash- heart condition. Funeral services

Daniel J. Callahan, 75, Dies; Supreme Treasurer of K. of C.

Funeral Services Will Be Held at Home Thursday

Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus since 1969 and widely known as a banker and steamship executive, died last night in his home in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Mr. Callahan was a member of the Board of Directors and chairman

of the Executive Committee of the Riggs National Bank. He succeeded his father, John Callahan, as vice president and general manager of the Norfolk & Washington Steamship Co., retiring about 10 years ago. At the time of his death, he repesented employers on the District Unemployment Compensation Board.

He was also a former president of the Board of Education here. During the last war, Mr. Callahan had charge of the local sale of war savings stamps, and received official commendation for his work in raising \$7,500,000. He was decorated with the Order of St. Gregory by

Columbus He was also a Chevalier Born in Portsmouth, Va.

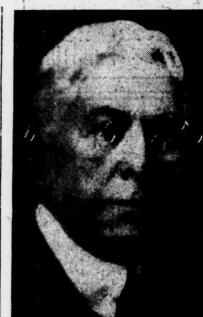
Mr. Callahan was born in Portsmouth. Va., March 26, 1867, and grew up in the steamship business which his Irish-born father organized. For the first 10 years he was Washington 37 years ago and im-

He was president of the former Washington Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the local Board of with requiem mass at 10 o'clock at Trade, president of the Rotary Club, and he was appointed by President will be buried in Mount Olivet Cem-Hoover as a member of the Board etery.

Aides Won't Be Shifted

About County Except

In Case of Disaster



DANIEL J. CALLAHAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

of Trustees of the National Training School for Boys. His directorships also included one in the National Bank of Washington, in the Old Dutch Market Co., and the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

Funeral Thursday. Mr. Callahan is survived by his widow, the former May Gorman; two sons, Daniel, jr., assistant vice president of the Riggs National stationed at Norfolk, then came to Bank, and John Calfahan of Bethesda; three daughters, Mary S. mediately became interested in civic Callahan, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan and Mrs. Matthias Mahorner.

> the home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday St. Thomas the Apostle Church. He

other States. All cards belonging to local boards Prince Georges Nurses Mackey Is Ordered To Pay Hedrick local boards have been instructed to shuffle the cards and number Urged to Register at **Libel Suit Costs**

All graduate nurses and persons trained in practical, home or assistant nursing today were urged by Dr. attorney, to pay the costs of a \$50 .-John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, to register at their 000 libel suit recently brought thefts, in the discretion of the jury defects, national headquarters di- nearest emergency casualty stations, against him by County Trial Judge rected local boards to reopen and to make possible the quick organirected local boards to reopen and to make possible the quick organireconsider the classification of all zation of the nursing staffs at each Justice Count was entered vector.

The punishment could fore the House was a bill by Delegate or the county Trial be either one to 10 years in prison gate Levin Nock Davis of Accomack, or up to 12 months in jail and a fine tightening provisions of the anti-Dr. Byers said there has been con-

fusion in the minds of some prospective volunteer nurses because of a mistaken impression that they would be shifted to various sections of the county from time to time. This is not the case, he said, and any transfers made will be only with the volunteer worker's consent except in cases of disaster when nurses would be required to accom-

nany doctors. The casualty stations, their medical leaders and addresses, are as follows:

Hyattsville Elementary School, Dr. Aaron Deitz, Hyattsville; telephone, Walnut 8200. Mount Rainier High School, Dr.

W. B. Moyers, Mount Rainier; Wal-Maryland Park High School, Dr.

William Brainin, Capitol Heights; Marlboro School, Dr. James G. Sasscer, Upper Borlboro; Marlboro

University of Maryland Infirmary Dr. W. A. Griffith, Berwyn; Ber-

Laurel Elementary School, Dr. B . Warren, Laurel; Laurel 57. Greenbelt Elementary School, Dr. Bowie Elementary School, Dr. G. him with unlawful purchase and E. Lancaster, Bowie; Bowie 2161. Clinton School, Dr. P. C. Van and Ross. He will be tried Satur-

Natta, District Heights; Hillside Highland Park High School, Dr H. C. Beldon, Fairmont Heights;

Oxon Hill Consolidated School Dr. E. W. Schwartze, 1225 Talbert street S.E., Washington; Lincoln

Army Not Concerned Over **New Virginia Labor Bill**

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.-Passage of the Brock resolution by the Virginia State Senate yesterday will bring no change in the labor arrangements made for the construction of the Army cantonment at Blackstone, Lt. M. C. Fox, area engi-

"We're trying to get this job done the quickest way we can and we'll continue to do it the best way we know how," the lieutenant said, The Brock resolution, which the House of Delegates also will be asked to approve, condemned "any regulamembership in a labor organization in order to obtain employment on ects." It stemmed from revelations that the contractor at Blackstone had contracted with the A. F. L. for carpenters and the complaint of some non-union carpenters that they could not obtain work without pay-

Chinese Diplomats Feted

Members of the Chinese Embas were guests of honor at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club today at the Columbia Country Club. Msgr. versity was the principal speaker.

George W. Rounds Dies

will be held tomorrow.

Budget Measure Nearly Ready for Virginia House

Committee May End Work Today on Bill For 217 Millions

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.-The House Appropriations Committee probably will complete work this aft-ernoon on the \$217,500,000 budget bill to operate the State Department during the next two years.

Chairman Frank Moore said the committee would meet this afternoon for what may be its last session on the 127-page measure, introduced January 15, the second day of the session.

Some changes in the appropriations recommended by former Gov Price will be proposed to the House by the committee, but just wha these are will not be known until the group takes final action.

Meanwhile, the House Courts of Justice Committee reported a bill to place trial justices' salaries and exenses under the control of the State Compensation Board, and also approved an amended bill by Delegate M. M. Long of Wise to raise the maximum amount which may be awarded in damage suits for death from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Recommendation Ignored.

Gov. Darden recommended elimination of the maximum in the present law in view of the fact that there is no limitation on the amounts which may be sought in personal injury suits, but the committee agreed to only a \$5,000 increase over the present limit. Mr. Long's original bill would have struck out the maximum without fixing any new ceiling. A House Privileges and Elections Subcommittee headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville reported progress in its work on the Fuller Commission's redistricting plan, but deferred a report until absence yesterday of Delegate H. W. Huff of Pulaski, a member of the

The full committee reported yes-terday the Massenburg bill provid-ing for the assessment of the poll tax against newcomers to the State in the year they take up residence. The Senate Courts of Justice Committee arranged to meet tonight after reporting the House bill to provide either a felony or misdemeanor sentence for motor vehicle tire of up to \$500.

Bill by Glass Held Up. After hearing representatives of hotels, electrical co-operatives and

other groups oppose the bill, the Senate General Laws Committee deferred until tomorrow action on the measure by Senator Carter Glass, ir., to set up an examining board which amounted to about \$130. for electrical contractors. Marion W. Scarborough, counsel for the Electrical Contractors' Association of Virginia, appeared in support of

the proposed legislation. The committee announced that it also would hear tomorrow morning persons for and against Senator Hunsdon Carv's bill to add 25 diseases to the list of ailments for which workers may receive benefits under the Workmen's Compensation

Senator Glass' bill to authorize localities to establish zoning regulations in the vicinities of airports was sent to the Senate with a favorable

The House yesterday passed by a our-to-one majority and sent to the Senate a bill restricting the sale of wines of more than 14 per cent alcohol to State liquor stores, restaurants, hotel dining rooms and other icensed eating places serving full

Labor Resolution Approved The Senate adopted by a voice vote the joint resolution by Senator Robert K. Brock of Farmville, conemning "any regulation or practice which requires membership in a labor organization in order to obtain employment on (military) camp construction projects," and sent it to the House with a request for con-

The first committee of conference Senate amendment to the motor ve- \$62.50.



DISTRICT HONORS CAVALRY UNIT-Picture shows presentation of trophy to 3d Cavalry, United States Army, at Fort Myer, Va., as mark of District esteem for their long service in this area, before they leave for new duties. Left to right are Col. Charles W. Kutz, District of Columbia Engineer Commissioner, presenting trophy; Fred A. Smith, president, Washington Board of Trade; H. C. Duckson, commander, Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion; Col. Howell M. Estes, commander of 3d Cavalry, receiving trophy, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who presided at the Fort Myer ceremony.

hicle speed limit bill and Senate insistence on its change, which raised buses from a 40 to a 45-mile

maximum of 45 for autos, and 40 for buses and trucks, compared with the present 55, 50 and 45 miles per hour, respectively.

Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe introduced a resolution condemning the "inefficiency, incompetency and carelessness by which American lives have been lost, American liberty jeopardized and representative government endangered" and urging steps to prevent repetitions of "such inexcusable disasters as Pearl Harbor, the burning of the Normandie and the sending into battle of troops without proper means of defense

Swift Punishment Asked The resolution, which will come

up for consideration today, also demanded "swift and adequate punishment" of those responsible for the previous disasters and removal of those incapable of performing the duties imposed upon them. The chief new legislative item be-

slot machine law and authorising the Attorney General to institute ouster proceedings against local au-thorities who fail to heed instruc-

tions for enforcement of the law. Dr. E. W. Dodd. Botetourt County member of the House, introduced a bill to prohibit the removal of cases of infectious, contagious, communicable and dangerous diseases from one health jurisdiction to another. Exceptions would be permitted with the approval of health officers of

both jurisdictions. Delegate Emmett Poindexter of Louisa joined Dr. Dodd as sponsor of a bill providing that whenever there is an outbreak of suspected food poisoning, an unusual prevalence of diarrhea or other diseases in which diarrhea is a prominent symptom, the local health officer shall report it promptly to the State Health De-

Virginia Is Asked to Pay For Electrocuted Mule

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.-Delegate Robert Whitehead asked the General Assembly yesterday to help pay Leonard J. Davis of Nelson County for his electrocuted mule, A bill introduced by the Nelson delegate said that sometime ago "a valuable mule" owned by Mr. Davis was killed "during an electrical story by reason of the fact that the animal was standing under a guy wire installed on property of Mr. Davis" during erection of a telephone line by the State Forest

Appraisers set the value of the animal at \$250 and Davis collected of the session will be required as a \$187.50 insurance. Mr. Whitehead result of the House's rejection of a wants the assembly to pay the other

Cup Presented Third Cavalry The bill passed the House with In Farewell Ceremony

Capital and Nearby Areas Join in Gift Testifying to Esteem for 'Washington's Own'

While its officers and enlisted regard the 3d Cavalry as its own. men, in close formation, looked on, He then told them they were going he 3d Cavalry last night was presented a huge loving cup as a token Col. Howell M. Estes, commander of the affection and esteem from the people of this city and nearby

The presentation was made at a short but impressive ceremony held in the Riding Hall at Fort Myer, where speakers affectionately referred to the regiment of some 1,400 men as "Washington's Own." The ceremony was occasioned by the forthcoming departure of the 3d Cavalry, which has been stationed at Fort Myer since July 4, 1919, to

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Commissioner Kutz presented the cup in behalf of the many organi-

"Presented to the 3d Cavalry, United States Army, in grateful appreciation of its co-operation with he people of Washington, D. C.; Alexandria, Va., and Arlington County, Va., during the period from July 4, 1919, to February 21, 1942, when it was our good neighbor at Fort Myer, Va. * * *"

Groups Join in Gift. The inscription bore the names of the Greater National Capital Committee. Washington Board of Trade; District of Columbia Department American Legion; Military Order of the World War, the Inter-American Horse Show, the City of Alexandria. Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars: John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars: Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion; Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, and Lorton Post, No. 162, American Legion.

to "a field of greater usefulness" and wished them Godspeed.

of the regiment, in accepting the cup in its behalf, said he had the pleasure of receiving it as a "symbol of close and friendly relations." Trade Board Head Speaks. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox presided and introduced the speakers, the

president of the Washington Board of Trade, who said:

ance. He then predicted it will distinguish itself in this war as it has in wars of the past.

for you as a home team. Thanked for Co-operation. Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, thanked the cavalrymen for their co-operation

with functions here. Col. William Gordon, post com-

record you will make. The ceremony was brought to a close with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and benediction

Maj. Gen. J. K. Herr, chief of cavalry, was among high ranking

Bids for 7 School Projects To Replace Century-Old Jail pecial Dispatch to The Star

Bids will be received early in March for seven school buildings in Prince Georges County, County Supt. Nicholas Orem announced resterday. Construction plans for the buildings are now before the Federal Works Agency awaiting

Col. Kutz declared "the peo-

ing \$222,000 toward paying for the schools, the superintendent said, and the county is alloting \$298,000 About 1,900 children can be housed in the seven buildings. Three of the structures will be ad ditions to existing schools—J. Enoi

Ray, Bradbury Heights and Suitland. All of them will consist of seven rooms and a library except the addition to Bradbury Heights which will be only five rooms. The four new schools will be lo

cated at Wildecroft, Lanham, Ager road and Forestville. They will relieve crowded conditions in the county school system, taking classes out of auditoriums and basements. About 30 teachers will be needed in September to take care of the pupils in the new buildings, it was

Woodside School Plans **Defense Benefit Show**

To raise funds for the purchas of defense equipment at the Woodside Elementary School, a variety show will be given at the school at

Bill Coyle, radio director for The Evening Star, will be master of ceremonies. Piano solos by Miss Jean McCandlish, violin selections by Raymond Dugan, principal, and songs by Justin Lawrie, choir director of the Foundry Methodist Church, will feature the musical entertainment

Other numbers will include dances by Thelma Harriman, Cookie Giovannoni and Lorain Magnuson a recitation by Anna Jarrell and a reading by Anne Livingston. The final selection will be a one-act comedy, "So Early in the Morning, sented by the Parent-Teache

eteran Dies at 108

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 17 (A) .-

first of whom was Fred A. Smith,

"All regret the 3d Cavalry is going from this locality." Then, declaring persons here look upon it as "Washington's own," he said, "it will always be in our minds as the outfit parades" by its fine military appear-

H. C. Duckson, commander of Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, said affectionately to the cavalry: "We have always rooted

with the committee in connection

mander at Fort Myer, told the regiment: "We will look forward to the

by the Fort Myer Post Chaplain J.

ple of Washington have come to officers who witnessed the ceremony

Prince Georges to Receive Spotsylvania Admits Need

FREDERICKSBURG. Va., Feb. 17. -Answering a charge made by James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, which branded the Spotsylvania County Jail as one of the five "worst" jails The Federal Government is grantin the country, Spotsylvania officials vesterday admitted that it was high

replaced.

doubtful that the jail is among the five "worst" such institutions, but they readily admit that it isn't of the best.

time the 100-year-old structure was

However, county officials are

When the cold air of winter whips through the structure, officials have to worry about the water pipes freezing, and the prisoners have to keep themselves warm by building their own fire in a stove which isn't too practical even when going at full

The county's officials point to the fact that Spotsylvania schools, its courthouse and clerk's office rank topmost among Virginia counties.

Volunteer Firemen Sought in Arlington

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, civilian defense director for Arlington County, today requested all persons interested in serving as auxiliary firemen who have not previously registered with the Civilian Defense Registration Service, to register at the nearest fire house.

A conference between members of the volunteer firemen who have been trained at Edgewood Arsenal in emergency service, County Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel and Mr. Hanrahan, was held to outline the local program. An organization meeting of auxiliary firemen will be held

Wife Gets Wachter Estate ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 17 (Spe-

cial).-Under the will of William H. Wachter of Unity, which has been admitted to probate here, his widow, Mrs. Laura C. Wachter, is bequeathed a life interest in the estate. The will directs that at the death of Mrs. Wachter everything be converted had started to sag. Trucks and CAMP HOLABIRD, MD.—GENERALS GET HANDS DIRTY, TOO—Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Hutchison (left) and Brig. Gen. Trelawney Marchant study lubrication of a gasoline engine, part of their two-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter master depot here. Brig. Gen. Vernon E. Prichtwo-week course in maintenance at the quarter maste

College Park Club Opposes Milk Price Hike

Shortage 'Artificial,' Agricultural Hearing Witness Charges

The Milk Buyers' Club of College Park, entered the Federal milk price hearing in the Agriculture Department today to oppose any increase in the price of milk for the Washington area.

Objection to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association's proposal to raise their price of milk to dairies came from Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, who testified on behalf of the buyers' club and the College Park Branch of the American Association of University

Maryland consumers, she said. obect "to being tied to an artificial milk shortage." She added that consumers there did not "want restriction" placed on milk in the Washington market area by the District Health Department.

Opposes Larger Milkshed.

Mrs. Benjamin also registered objections to the producers' proposal to extend the Washington milkshed into virtually all of Prince Georges County. Some smaller dairies in the county, she added, would go out of business under the present marketing regulations, which, she said, amount to trade barriers."

Dr. William De Kleine, member of the Nutrition Committee of the District of Columbia Defense Council, testified that "everything should be done to make milk available to the public at the lowest possible cost." A former medical director of the American Red Cross, he added that unless the price of milk is kept down to a minimum, "you will interfere with the nutrition of the people."

In cross-examining a statistician testifying on behalf of a skimmed milk differential proposal of the association, Coleman Gore, representative of Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, attempted to bring out that the association was creating a monopoly on surplus milk,

2-cent Increase Seen.

In a day-long session yesterday marked by verbal clashes of dairy representatives and consumer interests of the Department, the indications grew that Washington will pay at least 2 cents more for milk per quart should the Secretary of Agriculture act in favor of the producers' proposal.

The association has asked for an ncrease of 12 per cent. This boost, it developed at yesterday's hearing, would be passed on to the consumer, who now pays about 15 cents for a quart of milk.

Consumer Chief Heard. At the outset of the afternoon session, the O. P. A. entered the hearing for the first time with testimony by Dan A. West, director of the O. P. A. consumer division, that the price administrator "vigorously opposed" the proposal and felt that current price should be reduced on the basis of farm prices in effect

before last September.

Should the petition be granted, the price of milk here would be "one of the highest prices paid to producers in any part of the country," Mr. West said, and added that the present price is "already high and burdensome to many families." He warned that there were thousands of consumers in this area for whom an increase in price will mean a decrease in fresh milk consumption "because they simply do not have any room in their total budgets for the additional expenditure which would be necessary for continuance

of milk purchases at a higher price." Health Threat Seen. Mr. West added that "in the absence of substantial revisions of operating practices in the local milk distributing industry, the price increase would be wholly passed on to the consumer."

A similar stand was taken by Mrs Beatrice Schalet, acting chairman of the District Consumers' Milk Committee, who testified the increase would be "a threat to the health of the community, unjustified on the basis of costs and unwise and ill-considered for its proclaimed purpose of increasing production." Mrs. Schalet claimed the increase

if granted, would not go to the far-

mer but to the milk producers' as-

sociation, and would be felt "only

indirectly by the member-farmers

to the degree that the association, through its arbitrary and mysterious system of paying its members, per-Under the milk producers' proposal, the price of cream supplied dairies would be increased also. Both price increases would become effective May 1, at which time a

Federal order regulating the cur-

rent price of milk expires.

Old Jug Bridge Of 1861 Fame Closed to Travel

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 17.-The Old Jug Bridge, built in 1808 and storied as a soldier's whisky bank n the Civil War, has succumbed to

ime and travel. The stone bridge spanning the Monocacy River on route 40 near Frederick was condemned yesterday by the State Roads Commission and closed to all traffic except passenger

It takes its name from a stone

demijohn at one end. And the story goes that Civil War soldiers hid their whisky bottles in the jug to keep them from being found by their Wilson T. Ballard, road commis-

sion chief engineer, said the span

In Alexandria, 3,818 men registered, a total close to the total of (military) camp construction proj-

For Ulysses S. Fries

Special Dispatch to The Star. Frederick County home.

ington, D. C.



ustice Court, was entered yesterday by Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Arlington County Orcuit Court. A special fury last month awarded

Subsequently a new order wassigned by Judge McCarthy vacating the original judgment as to costs. Exception Noted. Following brief arguments yesterday and a new order directing Mr.

returned five indictments against six persons, including two for the larceny of automobile tires and another for receiving stolen tires. James Pulliam and Hazel Ross both colored, were indicted in the theft of seven automobile tires valued at \$110.60 from the Olmstead Motor Co. Both entered pleas of guilty but imposition of sentence

Judge Hedrick damages of \$1. Judge McCarthy entered an order that the plaintiff recover \$1 without costs,

Mackey to pay the costs, the defendant noted an exception and indicated his intention of appealing to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Meanwhile, the county grand jury

was postponed. Louis Luzi pleaded Silagy, Greenbelt; Greenbelt 2191, not guilty to an indictment charging

receipt of stolen tires from Pulliam

Auto Thefts Charged. Two indictments charging grand larceny involving the theft of autowere returned against Fred W. Marlowe and William Kelley. They pleaded not guilty and to the Ho will be tried February 26. Edward currence. Daniels, colored, was indicted for a morals offense against a 9-year-old child and will be tried March 9. He

entered a plea of not guilty.

Funeral services will be held at



LECTURE.

"Moral Forces and Reconstruction," by the Rev. John P. Delaney, sponsored by the Georgetown Forum, Copley Lounge, Georgetown University, 8 o'clock tonight. "A New World Order," by Msgr. D. A. McLane, sponsored by the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15

o'clock tonight.

EXHIBIT. Water colors and drawings by trict in earlier collections. Aaron Sopher, Whyte Gallery of through March 6.

MUSIC.

"Pop concert, Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band.

Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight. Joint recital, Sayao and Pinza Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Organ concert, Arthur Poister Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, University, 8:30 o'clock Howard

MEETINGS.

tonight.

Washington Air Mail Society and Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Glass Container Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow. BRIDGE PARTY.

Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS. ing Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30

o'clock tonight. SMOKER. Delta Upsilon Alumni Club, Wes-

ley Heights Community Hall, 7 o'clock tonight. DANCE.

Kentucky State Society, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing and games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street 8.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Games, National City Christian local branch of the association, will Church, Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock

tonight. Social, sponsored by Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tenight.

Games, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Games, Calvary Baptist Church,

Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock Open house, dancing and refreshments, Foundry Methodist Church,

Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Chess matches, American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., this evening.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Naval Officer to Speak

Comdr. E. J. Spaulding, U. S. N., will address a meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post, American Legion, at 8 o'clock tonight at the department clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. His message will be of interest to all veterans.

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4th District Pupils Overtaking Rivals in Paper Salvage Drive

Petworth Jumps To 5th Place In Campaign

Students in schools in the third district of The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign, who have had rather an easy time maintaining their lead over the other four districts in the city until last week, are looking with some concern at the record total of more than 52,000 pounds turned in last week by the fourth district. It served to cut nearly 20,000 from the lead piled up by the third dis-

A similar reduction would place Barnard _____ 12,830 Art, 1707 H street N.W., today the two districts very close together, Truesdell and those in the third are out this Whittier week to see to it that they do at Coolidge least as well as those to the west

So far in the campaign the third Takoma Park, district has collected 192,249 pounds, while the fourth has turned in 170,405.

One school in the third district which has made surprising progress is the Petworth School, which was not in the first 25 two weeks ago, and which jumped all the way up to fifth place in the city last week, falling just 45 pounds short of tying Roosevelt High School, which has been consistently up near the top. Petworth, which did not hit its stride done considerably better since, exceeding a ton each day. For the four collections starting with January 21 Petworth has turned in 2,424 pounds, 4,388 pounds, 2,299 pounds and 2,469 pounds, reaching a total to date of 13,733 pounds.

for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collection of newspapers, cardboard, cartons and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign in the third district tomorrow, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date: Bancroft _____ 15,003 Roosevelt _____ 13,778

Petworth 13,733 9,214 Macfarland Powell Park View Bruce Raymond Shepherd Central

Baneker Hubbard Powell Junior H. D. Cooke Morgan Adams Sumner-Magruder

until the January 21 collection, has district, getting seriously down to business with the January 14 collection, has turned in successively 4,239, 3,238, 3,141, 2,217 and 1,708. Bancroft students intend to turn the trend the other way this week, because, with the exception of Jefferson Junior, all of the leaders Bancroft, the leader in the third could be displaced in a single week.

War Savings Cartoons On Display at Store

Sixty cartoons on defense savings originally published in newspapers all over the country are being displayed this week in the win-Oyster supper, Washington Build- dow of Woodward & Lothrop's Department Store, Eleventh and F streets N.W.
Assembled by the National De-

fense Savings Staff, the cartoons are credited by the Treasury with reaching millions of newspaper subscribers with a plea to buy defense securities.

Mass Meeting to Hear Fair Employment Aide Earl B. Dickerson of Chicago, a

member of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice will address a mass meeting sponsored by the District branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Lincoln Congregational Temple. Eleventh and R streets N.W., at 8

James E. Scott, president of the

Paper Collection

Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High Parkside, Md. Paul Junior Brightwood

preside. Music will be presented by Miss Sylvia Olden and the Madrigal Singers.



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Small Businessman Faces Grim Struggle, **Radcliffe Warns**

Northeast Association Hears Senator at Annual Dinner and Dance

Holding forth no great ray of hope for the small businessman, Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland told the Northeast Businessmen's Association last night at their annual dinner dance in the Mayflower Hotel that the present era will find every small business and every person strugling for themselves.

"It is an all-out now to win this war," he said. "We will have setbacks in everything—big business as in little business, and in the world conflict itself, but we will win in the end and then work out some way to save the small businessman, who is now faced with many difficulties and problems." Senator Radcliffe said he hoped the time would never come when big

said the Senate is now working on a bill designed to save the small

business or small business alone

would form America's make-up. He

District coroner and president-elect of the District of Columbia Medical Society; E. Barrett Prettyman, president of the District Bar Association; Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade; Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Louis L. Bowdler, newly elected president of the Northeast Businessmen's group; Arthur Hartung. immediate past president of the Northeast body; William J. Mileham, president of the Federation Businessmen's Associations; Charles E. Koones, president of the District Real Estate Board; John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co. Joshua Evans, jr., vice president of

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Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats	\$325	to	\$395	\$195 to	\$285
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrats	\$275	to	\$350	\$168 to	\$245
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Many Fetes in Prospect For New Zealand Envoy And Mrs. Walter Nash

Senhor Dr. de Souza Costa Honored at Dinner; Polish Minister Arrives

By Katharine Brooks

The President yesterday received the new Minister from New Zealand, Mr. Walter Nash, who is the first envoy at this post to represent that government. The Minister and Mrs. Nash have been at the Hotel Roosevelt since they arrived a fortnight ago and expect to be able to move this week into the attractive house on Observatory Circle which was purchased by the New Zealand government for the Legation. The offices were established there as soon as the members of the staff arrived with the Minister and Mrs. Nash. Entertaining for the new members of the diplomatic corps will begin at once and will strike a lively pace before the welcome to this Capital is complete.

Senhor Dr. de Souza Costa Honored at Dinner.

The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, was the guest of honor at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, he invited a small group of guests to meet the visitor.

Others in the company were the& Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, Mrs. Byron Foy of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Albert B Dewey. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer have an apartment at 2100 Connecticut avenue, where Mrs. Boyer joins him for brief and frequent visits, almost commuting between her Detroit home and the Capital. Mr. Boyer is with a defense agency assisting in the production of airplanes.

Count Edward Raczynski To Be Feted at Parties.

The Polish Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count Edward Raczyski, who arrived in Washington the end of last week for conferences with the President and State Department officials, will be guest of honor at a series of small and informal luncheons and dinners through the first few days of the week. But the official entertaining will not start until after the Minister formally calls on the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, who is in New York for a day or so.

Other visitors in town for a few days are Senor David Vela, editor of Il Imparcial, the most important paper in Guatemala City, and Senor Francisco Walker-Linares of the National Commission for Intellectual Co-operation. They shared honors great newspapers of Chile.

M. Robert Guggenheims To Be Hosts Tomorrow.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim have cards out for a tea and Firenze will be turned over to the United States Navy March 1 and at that time Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim hope to be able to move to Miss Berry Weds Estabrook, the beautiful estate on Albemarle street which they pur- Mr. R. B. Boyle chased late last summer from Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, who now make their home in Seattle.

followed that period, but the Guggenheims have lightened the dark walnut paneling of the drawing room, to which they have added exquisite carvings by Grinling The furnishings are not completed but the office-or the room which Col. Guggenheim will use as an office-has been lined with the exquisite paneling which Christopher Wren made for his room at Oxford, where he lived In Miami Thursday while designing and constructing the famous buildings at the university.

Mrs. Kline Hostess

hostess at luncheon yesterday in her home in Chevy Chase in honor of several friends who are moving to Salvation Army Picks Aide Philadelphia. The guests were Mrs. Ganson Purcell, Mrs. Robert E. Healy, Mrs. Edmund Burke, jr.; Sharp and Mrs. H. Gardner Putnam. | Chest.



Senhora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, who issued cards for an afternoon reception Friday in honor of the Brazilian Finance Minister, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, has postponed the party because of the sudden death yesterday of the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Senhor Arno Konder. No cards of the cancellation or for the new date will be issued but the date will be announced in the newspapers when it is selected.

The concert at the Pan-American Union this afternoon also has been postponed and Senhorita Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, will give the program, sponsored by the Ambassador, at an undetermined date in the

Mrs. Hughes Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Hughes, wife of Senator James H. Hughes of Delaware, was vesterday at the Cosmos Club at a hostess at a luncheon yesterday, luncheon given by the Division of one of a series she has planned. Cultural Relations of the State De- The party was given in her Chevy partment, whose guests they are Chase home, with Mrs. Glass, wife during their visit in this country. of Senator Carter Glass of Vir-Senor Walker-Linares also has had ginia, as the ranking guest. Others experience in newspaper work, at the luncheon were Mrs. Scott having been the correspondent in Lucas, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. Geneva for El Mercurio, one of the E. E. Cox, Senora de Munilla, wife of the Cuban Military Attache; Mrs. Redvers Opie, wife of one of the counselors of the British Embassy; Mrs. Peyton C. March, Mrs. George Brainard, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Mrs. Charles cocktail party tomorrow which will G. Mortimer, Miss Florence Mortiand Miss Meredith Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Berry announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Patricia The house at Estabrook is of Berry, to Mr. Raymond Burke Boyle Tudor architecture and its interior son of Mrs. James Earley Boyle and the late Mr. Boyle. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon in the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore

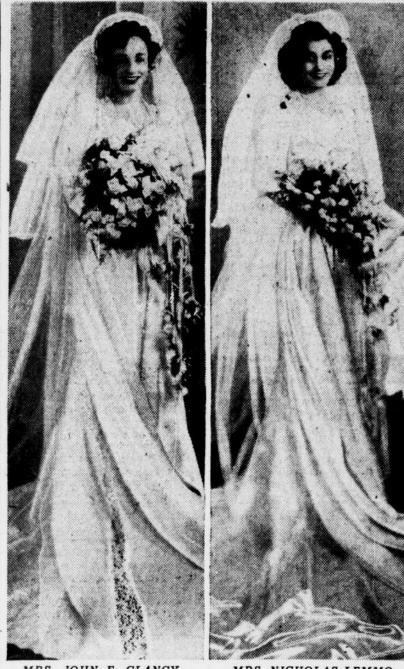
The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Mr. Boyle is a graduate of Columbus University.

Dr. Hu to Speak

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, who is on a speaking tour throughout the country, will be in Miami Thursday to dedicate the Mrs. Robert E. Kline, jr., was part of the Fairchild Tropical Gar-

STAUNTON, Va. Feb. 17 (Special) -W. B. McNutt has been named chairman of the Salvation Army Mrs. Herbert S. French, Mrs. Frances | chairman; Mrs. H. G. Coville, sec-P. Brassor, Mrs. Ralph T. Mc- retary, and Mrs. Frank S. Black, Elvenney, Mrs. Oren Knudsen, Mrs. treasurer. The board has gone on Allen MacCullen, Mrs. James R. record as favoring a Community





MRS. JOHN F. CLANCY. The former Miss Patricia Simmons, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Saunders Simmons and Mr. John Stanley Simmons. The wedding took place in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

-Brooks Photos.

MRS. NICHOLAS LEMMO.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Anastasi, before her marriage was Miss Mary Anastasi. Mr. and Mrs. Lemmo will make their home in Plainfield, N. J.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

George Washington's birthday anniversary isn't just another holiday to the Tom Clagetts-it's their wedding anniversary. Sunday Mrs. Joseph Leiter will entertain at dinner for her daughter, the former Nancy Leiter, and Tom. The Clagetts themselves are entertaining Friday night in their Georgetown home to celebrate the approaching paper anniversary.

The Agent General for India, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, who leased the furnished house of the Walter H. Schoellkopfs on Macomb street, was rather chagrined to find that the beautiful prints on the walls are be a farewell to the Firenze, their mer. Miss Lucy Mortimer, Mrs. Japanese! But with the housing situation as it is in Washington, there comfortable and graceful yacht. The Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Alva Brewer is no question of turning down a house because of the art work.

> In normal times, today would be the most outstanding one of feasting before the long season of fasting begins-for years has brought crowds from all over the country to see the parades and festivities. But the war has caused a cancellation of the magnificent parades and carnival balls of other times, and the day before the beginning of the lenten season is a sad one in the Crescent City. In Havana, though, the Cubans are carrying on with their carnival season, which began Saturday night. Many Americans are there for the occasion, and parties for them are numerous. Ellis O. Briggs, who is Acting United States Minister in Cuba pending the arrival of the newly appointed Ambassador, Spruille Braden, is the ranking host among this group.

The Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Macneil will give a tea Saturday for Mrs. Macneil's son, Freddie Hicks, and his bride, the former Jacquette Storm. It's an "all ages tea," for members of the debutante contingent as well as the friends of the hosts have been invited.

The Henry Parsons Erwins are going to New York for the week end and will meet their daughter Eileen, who will arrive from Bryn Mawr College. While in New York they will visit Mrs. Erwin's brother and sister-in-law, Delos and Carlisle Blodgett.

The Beer and Skittles Club is meeting at Freddie Mechlin's Georgeown home the evening of George Washington's birthday anniversary, There'll be a buffet supper for the members—who number from 75 to 100-and the rest of the evening will be spent in games or con-Mrs. Robert H. O'Brien, Mrs. Chester Advisory Board here. Others chosen versation. The usual policy of the club is to have its larger par T. Lane, Mrs. James A. Treanor, jr.; were C. Franklin Williamson, vice in the month and the more informal gatherings the latter part. versation. The usual policy of the club is to have its larger parties early



Democratic Club Hears Envoy's Wife

Mme. Litvinoff Denies Women Fight in Army

By Gretchen Smith

The existence of a woman's bat-talion fighting at the front with the Russian Army was denied by Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Ambassador from Soviet Russia, in a talk before the Women's National

Democratic Club yesterday. In a question and answer discussion between members of the club and the Ambassador's wife, guest of honor at the club's weekly luncheon, Mme. Litvinoff declared that current reports of Russian women fighting side by side with the men were utterly false.

"Women may go to the front as nurses or doctors," she commented, but they are unarmed and do not fight with the army."

Mme. Litvinoff said there are many women pilots and parachutists in Russia, but they do not serve with the fighting forces.

Women Are Replacing Men in Industry.

Women in industry are replacing men almost 100 per cent, the Am-bassador's wife added. They have also been active in evacuating school children from Moscow," she said, an extremely difficult task due to the great distances which have to be traveled and lack of accom-

Russian artists and musicians are encouraged to continue their work in spite of the war, the speaker

"My own daughter is an art student," she explained. "She is continuing her studies and at the same time makes use of her art to assist in camouflaging buildings."

Russian scientists are also carrying on study and research, Mme. Litvinoff said

"The Academy of Science of Kiev has recently moved to a location in the Urals," she remarked, "and only a few weeks ago there was a large congress there attended by doctors from every part of Russia." Russian doctors have made many new discoveries in the treatment of wounds, the speaker added.

The Ambassador's wife said that Moscow had suffered comparatively little damage despite the German bombardment

Russian Women Valued For What They Can Do.

had been hit.

"You'd be surprised how little injury you see," she asserted. "There is a lot of broken glass, but the city certainly is not ruined and was not nearly as badly hit as London." Mme. Litvinoff told how a great hole had been torn in the center of a city square but not a building

There is no question of a "woman's status" in Russia, Mme. Litvinoff replied to a question. Women rise or fall on their own merits," she explained.

noticed that every one here was introduced as the wife of somebody-me, too! In Russia no one cares who your husband is-it is who you are and what you can do

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Millard Tydings, whose father, Joseph Davies, was formerly Am-bassador to Russia. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the club's vice president, presided. Other honor guests included Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Stanley O'Connor, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Florence Kerr and Mrs. Oscar Ewing, who came from New York to attend the luncheon.



Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the Ambassador from Soviet Russia, shown chatting with Mrs. Millard Tydings (right) and Mrs. Paul McNutt (left) at the Women's National Democratic Club luncheon yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

ington University and is a member

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families.

Miss Nina Taliaferro Wed

To Lt. Robert W. Foster, Jr.

Weddings of Interest

Dorothy Harris Becomes Bride of Eli Viener

Miss Dorothy Mildred Harris, Twombly, Lt. Fred Hughes, Lt. Leslie daughter of Mrs. William Dietz of Cross and Lt. Ralph Foster. Washington, was married Sunday to followed. Assistants at the reception will wed Mr. Michael Macauley, son Mr. Eli Viener. Rabbi Zemach included the bride's aunts, Mrs. V. Green officiated at the ceremony, E. Porter, Mrs. Theodore A. Gates, of San Francisco. which took place in the presence of Mrs. C. Lewis Copper, Mrs. Herbert the immediate families at 1 o'clock S. Gates and Mrs. Elwood D. Spalding.

After a trip through the New The bride wore a powder blue England States to Vermont the coufrock with lavender accessories and ple will return to reside at 2608 a corsage of purple orchids. South Veitch street, Arlington. Mr. Saul Viener was best man for The bride attended George Wash-

The bride attended Stratford Col- of Chi Omega Sorority, and her lege and the University of Mary- husband attended Norwich Univerland. Mr. Viener, son of Mr. and sity in Northfield, Vt., and is a Mrs. Hyman Viener of Charles member of Phi Kappa Delta Fra-Town, W. Va., and Washington, is ternity. a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a Southern wedding trip the The rectory of St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the wedcouple will make their home in Washington. ding Saturday afternoon of Miss

Miss Estelle Louise Gates Wed to Lt. A. H. Hislop.

Hustle, Va., to Lt. Robert W. Foster, A Saturday wedding of interest here was that of Miss Estelle Louise of this city. Gates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas David Gates of Washington, and Lt. Albert Henry Hislop, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Marjorie Hislop of Ludlow, Vt. The Rev. H. W. The bride wore a navy blue crepe Burgan officiated at 8 p.m. in the dress with navy and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. She Hamline Methodist Church.

was attended by her sister Miss The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory blue and had pink roses in her satin gown. Her long veil was held by a seed pearl coronet. She carried corsage. Lt. Robert F. Bourne came white roses and white lilacs.

Miss Mary Alice Barnes was maid wearing a powder-blue After a short wedding trip Lt. chiffon and embroidered lace gown. Foster will report to his new post She carried an arm bouquet of talis- at Moultrie, Ga. man roses to match her coronet which held a shoulder-length veil The other attendants were Miss Mary Howard Thompson, Miss Doris Conklin and Miss Anne Alvey, and the flower girl was Claire Beth Gates, sister of the bride. They Barnes and carried yellow roses.

Lt. Frank Davis was best man and the ushers included Lt. Earle Kelly, Lt. Leo J. Nown, Lt. John

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An engagement announcement of interest here is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lilo McMullin Perrin, jr., of Stockton, Calif., whose daughof Capt. and Mrs. Edward Macauley

Miss Perrin is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harr of this city and of Mrs. Edward Burt Perrin of San Francisco. The brideelect was graduated from Dominican Convent of San Rafael, Calif., and later attended Gunston Hall in Washington, where she made her debut during the 1940 Christmas

holidays Mr. Macauley is a grandson of Senator and Mrs. George Oliver of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macauley of Washington. He was graduated from Cates School in Santa Barbara, Calif., and now attends the University of California. No immediate plans for the wedding have been made.

Crown Prince Olav To Attend Benefit

Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway, with the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, will be in New York March 3 to attend the Navy League-Norway Ice Carnival there. The show will benefit the fighting sea forces of

this country and Norway. The benefit is being sponsored by the American Friends of Norway, of which Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is chairman, and the New York City Women's Council of the Navy League, with Mrs. Charles Howland Russell,

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Suburban Notes

S. Gordon Greens To See Wedding Of Miss Russell

Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green of Arlington are in Winder, Ga., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Green's sister, Miss Carolyn Russell, to Mr. Raymond Lee Nelson tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mrs. Richard B. Russell and the late Chief Justice Russell of Georgia.

Mrs. Walter P. Duffy entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Takoma Park, Md., the guests remaining to play bridge.

Maj. and Mrs. Martin Griffin of Takoma Park were hosts Saturday night at a dance honoring their son, Mr. Eugene Griffin. The party was held at the Brooke Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, their daughter, Miss Patricia Wilson, and P. Foley, are again in their home in Northwood Park, Md., after a week's visit in Evanston, Ill. They made

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MRS. GENE PAUL SPURLOCK. She and Mr. Spurlock, who were married in October, will move March 1 into their new home at 1510 E street S.E. Mrs. Spurlock formerly was Miss Mae Louise Mattheus, daughter of Mrs. Mae F. Mat-

the trip to visit Mrs. Foley's 94-year-Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Thomas old mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Foley, who has been seriously ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Skinner entertained at bridge and a buffet supper party Saturday evening in their home in Arlington. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil De Lashmutt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brewer, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Lashmutt.

visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bodine, and their baby daughter, Linda Ann. Mrs. Bodine was formerly Miss Beverly Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron C. Brooks have had visiting them for a week at their Takoma Park, Md., home Mrs. Arthur Smith of Bound Brook,

Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan entertained at her home in Takoma Park, Md., last evening, when her Miss Charlotte Clark of the Pet- children before this war effort guests were members of the Mother worth Library at 8 o'clock tonight Gordon Class of the Takoma Pres- at the clubhouse.

G. W. U. Alumnae Colonial Party

tured at the affair with hostesses in matron of honor. costumes receiving the guests. The program will include a review of the Mr. Harley H. Grogan, technical Colonial setting of the university by aide, United States Coast Guard, Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, and a back- and Mrs. Grogan, of Washington.

D. A. R. Meeting ground of Southern songs will be turnished by Mrs. Betty Burnett E. Grogan, United States Coast

sent the need for a women's activi- Ohio. ties building at the university. Students at the university, under the direction of Miss Anne Blackistone, president of the Student Council, will participate in the presentation.
Mrs. Ermyntrude Vaiden Stearns, vice president of the George Washington University Alumni Associ-ation, will head the Committee of Arrangements. Dr. Grace B. Holmes is in charge of invitations and Mrs. Bertha Lockhart Clark heads the

Soroptimist Club To Aid Red Cross

Hostess Committee.

A major civic project of the Sorop-timist Club of Washington for 1942 will be the purchase of a mobile canteen unit for the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, according to an announcement.

The canteen under consideration would serve approximately 300 persons in an emergency, it was said. The club is planning to raise \$1,000

for the purpose.

Miss Augusta Uhl, civics chairman of the club, is in charge of the proj-

Civic work of the organization last year included the award by individual members of scholarships valued at about \$1,700. The club also made financial contributions to a number of institutions.

Palestine Branch To Give Card Party

The Goldie Meyerson Branch of the Pioneer Women's Organization for Palestine will hold a card party Sunday evening at the Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 I street N.W., under chairmanship of Mrs. Isaac

Local members have received word that \$15,000 was cabled recently to Palestine by the organization for the defense program of the Working Women's Council. The 225 clubs in the United States and Canada have pledged \$125,000 for the council which trains women and girls for industrial and agricultural vocations as well as for service in the Auxiliary Territorial Services in Palestine.

Celebration Plans

Plans for the annual celebration of founder's day will be discussed at a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Randolph-Macon Women's College Alumnae Association at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucile Stevens, 2853 Ontario road N.W. Mrs. W. Warren Sager, presi-dent, will preside.

Benefit Fashion Show

A benefit fashion show will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. In addition to the program, a dessert luncheon will be served. Proceeds will go towards the needy tubercular patients in the Denver Sanatorium. Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn is in charge of the program. Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein, the president, will preside.

Catholic Meeting

A "get acquainted party" for Catholic newcomers to Washington will be held by the Piux XI Guild this evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, at the Hotel Hay Adams. There will be cards, games, dancing and entertainment. Miss Anne Moore is chairman.

State Societies List **Coming Social Events**

The West Virginia Society of the District will hold its Valentine dance in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel this evening. Dancing Birthday Dance. The annual Washington birthday will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and continue until 1 o'clock.

Several members of the congressional delegation from the State will attend and a special invitation is extended to West Virginians who will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Vincent F. Harrington is appointing to assist in the national defense

New membership cards may be obtained from Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Emerson street N.W., or at the door tonight. Guest tickets may be obtained at the door.

Mr. C. M. Smell, 502 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, is president of the society.

Mississippians to Hold Dance on Saturday.

ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. rector of the Federal Bureau of to a close. Investigation, will address the so-ciety at 9 o'clock, his speech to be Miss Pherne Miller before February followed by dancing.

dance of the Iowa State Society will

have recently come to Washington a special committee to arrange the a special committee to arrange the party. Miss Gertrude M. Louis of and what the housewife can do to the Hotel Roosevelt, secretary of the help win the war will be discussed society, is assisting, and reservations by Reign Hadsell of the Consumers' may be placed with her. Plans for a Counsel Division, Department of

> Midwinter Party Of Oregon Society.

The Oregon State Society will hold its midwinter party from 8 to auspices of the Consumer Interest 11:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Committee of the District Defense Barker Hall at Seventeenth and K council. The course is open to white streets N.W. Men in the service and colored community leaders who The Mississippi State Society will will be guests of the society. Instage its next social event of the formal entertainment will be folseason Saturday evening in the new lowed by refreshments, and a report of the retiring officers and election Mr. Hugh H. Clegg, assistant di- of new officers will bring the event

A. A. U. W. Hears Junior City Club Guild Style Show Latest spring styles will be mod-

eled by members of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club at a fashion show and tea from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. In addition, the program will feature Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of in charge of arrangements for the Helena Himes, contralto, in a group the Children's Bureau of the Labor course. of songs, accompanied at the piano Department, before the American Mrs. Hugh Mathews has returned by Patricial Morales, and a reading Association of University Women to her home in Silver Spring, Md., by Miss Daphne Stern. Fortunes yesterday following a tea at the from Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be told by Mrs. H. L. Richard- clubhouse. son, Miss Gertrude Howard and Miss

Eunice Winiger. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Marguerite not only in areas where grave Lucker and Miss Meredith Smith of emergency may arise but in other rade of the models will be played by industrial developments, population Miss Morales.

Miss Thelma Dwyer is chairman of the tea, and Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, president of the club, will be in charge of the fashion show.

A book review will be given by

Miss Mary Grogan Wed to Officer

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise A Colonial dinner party, "An Evening at Martha Washington's," will be given by alumnae of George

Grogan to Comdr. Edward H. Gren's Bureau is co-operating with State health departments, with the Guard, took place in New York City Office of Civilian Defense and with Washington University at 6:30 p.m. last Tuesday. Comdr. George E. the Office of Defense Health and McCabe, United States Coast Guard, Welfare Services in order to remedy A Colonial atmosphere will be fea- was best man and Mrs. McCabe was a shortage of nurses, hospital facil-

Wiens on her accordion.

A skit prepared by Mrs. Louise Fritzsche, who is the son of Mr. and of the American Revolution, will Espey Bollo of Baltimore will pre- Mrs. A. E. Fritzsche of Cleveland, speak on Ellis Island at a meeting

Pen Women Tea

Miss Mary Badger Wilson, whose lovel, "Canon Brett," will be published this month, will review a current best seller at the tea of the District Branch, League of American Pen Women, tomorrow. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, a past president of the branch, will be the hostess. Mrs. Imogen B. Clarke is book review chairman.

Miss Lenroot Talk On Child Care

The defense and care of children during the present national crisis the Washington League of Women was the subject of an address by Shoppers' Consumer Committee, is

The speaker outlined some of the measures to be taken to safeguard Those who will model include Dr. the health and welfare of children Station WWDC. Music for the pa- parts of the country where wartime migrations, overcrowding in rural regions close to Army camps and other conditions may imperil the safety of children.

"If we had already achieved 100 per cent protection of American began, then our problem would be simply that of shifting our resources to keep pace with populations shifts," Miss Lenroot declared. "Unfortunately such a degree of service to children has not yet been attained, though excellent foundations have been laid," she added.

The speaker told how the Chilities and doctors throughout the

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice of the Sarah Franklin Chapter at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. Mrs. Charles Tavenner, the chapter regent, will preside.





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M street N.W. The lecture will be the first in a series of eight in a consumer information course to be given under the are qualified to disseminate consumer information among their local groups.

The first of three discussions on nutrition will be given by Miss Charlotte Chatfield of the Beltsville Research Center, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursday at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Miss Chatfield will stress the problems of the low income family in buying and preparing food and finding helpful substitutes for commodities now made scarce by the war.

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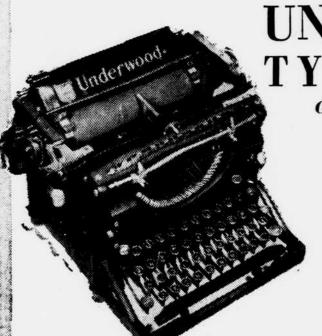
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Underwood's well-constructed No. 5, entirely renewed and refinished. Complete with modern devices, including two-color ribbon, back spacer, automatic reverse, stencil-cutting attachment, tabulator, margin release, shift lock. Standard keyboard with 84 characters. Trade-

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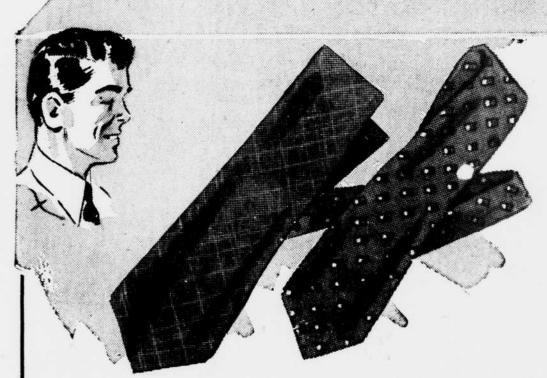
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Fit like a glove and wash quicker than the proverbial hankie - because no ironing is necessary. Briefs, loose or flair leg panties, hemmed trunks, bodice-top vests in Tearose. Sizes 5-8. Locknit "locks out" runs!

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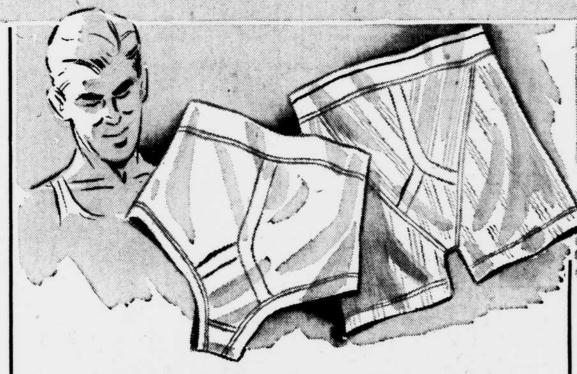
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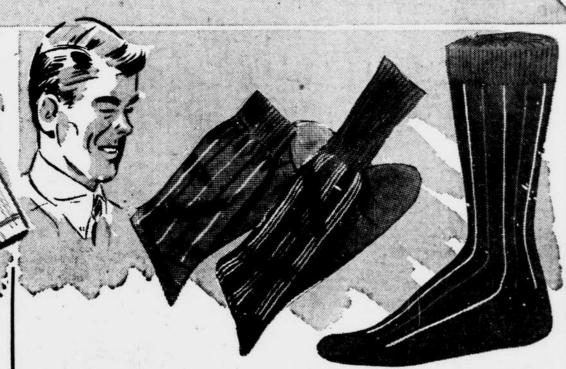


Men the Country Over Are Changing to Cooper's

JOCKEY SHORTS

Maybe it's because they won't bind or creep up. Maybe it's because their comfort is supreme. Whatever the reason, they keep moving off our shelves like the proverbial hotcakes! Cooper's Jockey Underwear is scientifically cut without an ounce of excess fabric. It's snug yet not binding, cutting. Wear them once and see the difference!

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WOVENRIGHT SOCKS

More wear than you'd ever expect from your hose—all because of unique woven-right construction. A host of new spring patterns-clocks, checks, self and cluster stripes. All in smart new colors. Rayon, cotton lisles. Size 10 to 13.

Strong Efforts Seen Needed to Maintain Health Standards

Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association Hears D. C. Aide

Deploring the "smugness" of the average American, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, director of medical and sanitary inspection of schools for the District Health Department, told the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association last night that the District will be hard pressed in maintaining necessary health standards during the war.

Dr. Murphy said crowded housing, dislocation of trained workers and probable lower standard of living will disrupt the vital economy of the city enough to lower present health levels. This ultimately would impair America's war effort greatly, he said, adding citizens must become more health conscious to insure a high standard of fitness and morale.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Grant, nutritionist of the Health Department, told the group how the war will change diets and the way to plan meals for home under war conditions. She emphasized that it was not the quantity of the food that mattered, but the kind. She cited draft statistics on physical fitness to prove that better nutrition knowledge had not been applied.

Mrs. R. D. Rands' motion that the Membership Committee should take some action on transporting members to and from meetings in an attempt to save tires was approved. Myron Witters, Earl Jonscher and Mrs. Charles Schaefer were chosen as a committee to study and recommend a setup for salvag-

ing materials in the area. The meeting approved also of the new memberships of David Brown, Harry Friedman, Mrs. G. E. McCann and Frank C. Stephens.

Nazis Drop Duds to Upset Morale, Engineers Told

The Germans purposely are dropping dud bombs in England in an effort to upset morale, Maj. Goffrey Yates of the Royal Engineers yes-terday told the Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers during a luncheon meeting in the Army and Navy Club.

He arrived in this country a few days ago to act as instructor at the new bomb disposal school in Aberdeen, Md. The English officer, who is a member of the bomb disposal group, declared that the Germans dropped 10,000 bombs during the 18 months' intensive air raids on Eng-

Maj. Yates added that actually there was little property damage or loss of personnel from the duds and delayed-action missiles. However, he added, their value was in their effect on morale, because no one could tell whether a bomb was a dud or had a delayed-action fuse until they had been dug out.

Mai. Yates estimated that anproximately 10 per cent of the German aerial bombs failed to explode. Some purposely were sent over as duds, while others failed to explode through faulty construction and for other causes, he added.

A colleague, Col. F. I. de la P. Garforth, stationed here with a British Army delegation, praised the work of United States Army eigineers. He said he had been here eight months working with American officials. He compared American and British engineering work by saying that we have a better application of machine power, while the British have a better use of man power in the field. Col. Gorforth praised the American Army assault engineers and said there now is "a mutual exchange" of information and ideas between the Allied engineering froces.

Rear admiral L. O. Colbert of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, society president, presided at the meeting.

Patriotic Services Planned

American Revolution descendants will hold memorial services at 2:30 p.m. Sunday during celebration of George Washington's Birthday in Memorial Continental Hall. The Marine Band will give a concert. Included on the program is the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, augmented by representatives of various local choirs.

"WHY I'M SURPRISED TO SEE YOU IN THE OFFICE TODAY, MISS TRACY, YOUR HEAD WAS SO STUFFED - UP YESTERDAY!"





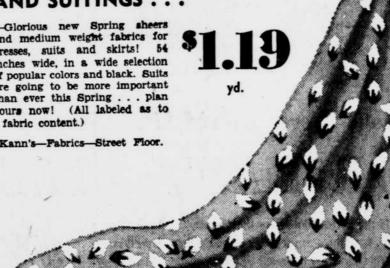
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'Phantom Ball' to Aid **Navy Relief Society** To Be Held Tonight

Ticket Holders to Stay Away as Fete Takes Place in Imagination

A "phantom ball" without dancers or music, which will take place only in the imaginations of those who purchase tickets, will be held tonight to raise funds for the Navy Dairy, Twenty-sixth street and Relief Society.

Under the auspices of the District auxiliary of the Society, which | 10 men each and part of the equipsponsored a successful ball last year, this year's function will be unattended because wartime activities project. would prevent many ticket holders from attending the affair even if it were actually held.

In the past, the annual Navy rehighlights of the Washington social season. Gay uniforms and fine music, furnished by the Navy and Marine Bands, filled the sail loft at the Navy Yard, where the ball was formerly held.

Since the object of the function is to replenish the coffers of the Relief Society, it will be repeated again this year without being actu-

to be held, with all funds to be and Harvard streets N.W. turned over to the society treasury which last year was increased by \$6,000 as a result of the ball.

of the Ball Committee. Serving indefinite period as guards for Diswith her are Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, trict bridges and vital buildings, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Harold Bowen, chairman of the com- yesterday. mittee on boxes; Mrs. C. C. Hartigan. decorations; Mrs. Robert Hoyt, costumes and flowers; Mrs. Harold Holcomb, milk and refreshments; Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, cigarettes; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, ballroom trict defense fund set aside for that decorations; Mrs. W. B. Woodson, tickets, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, publicity. Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the and that their numbers would be Navy Yard, is president of the Dis-

Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels; guarding bridges and buildings, for range from \$2.50 for floor seats to regular duty. \$45 for boxes.

Births Reported

James and Lillian Barry, boy,
William and Elizabeth Bowers, boy,
David and Gladys Burrier, boy,
George and Frances Clark, boy,
George and Mary Cowne, girl,
Milton and Edythe Eckert, girl,
Anton and Dorothy Hanak, girl,
Frank and Dorothy Holloman, boy,
Woodrow and Laura Lawrence, girl,
John and Olive Mygatt, boy,
Paul and Margaret Robison, boy and girl
(twins). (twins).

Kurt and Lulu Salmon, girl.

James and Ruth Smith, girl.

Irvin and Viola Townsend, boy.

Max and Sonia White, girl.

William and Dorothy Brown, boy.

Harvey and Ellen Bissett, boy.

Bernard and Irene Carneal, girl.

Louis and Jennie Courtis, girl.

John and Edith Davis, girl.

Ezra and Betti Glaser, boy.

John and Marie Hayes, boy.

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John and Ivy Kilcullen, Jr., boy.
James and Margaret Miller, girl.
Gerald and Bernadine Peiffer, boy.
Harold and Nigal Schwitz, boy.
Ottolmy and Abigail Strauch, girl.
Frederick and Helen Walker, girl.
George and Indiabelle Brown, boy.
James and Elizabeth Balley, boy.
Daniel and Neil Whitfield, girl.
Shelton and Ressie Fersner, boy.
William and Ellia Moore, girl.
Clifford and Theima Lancaster, girl.
Andrews, George and Grace, girl.
Andrews, James and Esther, boy.
Asbury, Roy and Doris, boy.
Bergart, Lotis and Lillian, girl.
Biederman, Horace and Florence, boy.
Bowyer, Henry and Elena, girl.
Brannon, Craig and Elizabeth, boy.
Grown, Robert and Anne, boy.
Cunningham, Edward and Henrietta, girl.
Diskin, Samuel and Rose, boy.
Douglass, John and Irene, girl.
Eaton, Raymond and Ola, boy.
Estep, Clyde and Marjorie, boy.
Ferguson, Charles and Ann. girl.
Fitch, Edwin and Helen, girl.
Gilikin, Leston and Grace, boy.
Greene, Lloyd and Grace, boy.
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Harper, James and Ellen, girl.
Gustavsch, Arthur and Evelyn, boy.
Hall, Daniel and Annie, boy.
Harper, James and Ellen, girl.
Hartson, Robert and Alice, boy.
Hoffman, Alva and Mary, boy.
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Howler, Thomas and Martha, boy.
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Moorman, David and Estelle, boy.
McGhan, Francis and Frances, girl.
MacArthur, Harry and Eleanor, girl.
MacArthur, Harry and Elenor, girl.
Martha, Doy.
Chapter, John and Lydia, girl.
Scanlon, Edward and Margaret, boy.
Mills, Lewis and Janet, girl.
Scanlon, Edward and Margaret, boy.
Sines, Roscoe

Defense Sidelights

1,000 Volunteers Are Needed For Rescue Squad Work

fan defense rescue squad work was France during the first World War

issued yesterday by George Strong, W. P. A. engineer in charge of the Mr. Strong said volunteers should be willing to put in 52 hours of training and afterward about 2 hours of practical work a week. Applicants, he said, should apply to room 309 at the Chestnut Farms

Call for 1,000 volunteers for civil-

Pesnnsylvania avenue N.W., between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. At present there are 28 squads of ment is available, it was said. Some 600 are in training. The sum of \$20,000 has been allocated for the

Guests and employes of the Henry O. Severance, history con-Wardman Park Hotel attended their sultant at the Library of Congress. first class last night in civil defense fire protection. It was the lief Society Ball was one of the first of three classes being held on successive Monday evenings in the theater of the Wardman Park Hotel

> For approximately two hours, Lt. A. M. Grunwell of the District Fire Department instructed volunteers on methods of handling various types of bombs-fire, demolition, incendiary and gas.

A mass meeting for zone 6 resi-Office of Education and Grace Line. dents of the Columbia Heights air-Each of the committees for the raid area will be held at 8 p.m. today except Mondays. The weekball will operate as if the ball were morrow at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth day hours will be from 3 to 6 p.m.;

Pifty men will be selected within the next two days from auxiliary Mrs. Harold R. Stark is chairman police candidates for duty for an Commissioner Young announced

> Police Supt. Kelly, he revealed, had been interviewing applicants with a view to their selection for this service. Their salaries will be paid from \$75,000 of the Dis-

Mr. Young said the auxiliary police also may be used in traffic work increased later. Their employment will release regular members of the Tickets are on sale at the Willard, Police Department, now engaged in

> Twelve subcommittees to help coordinate work of the nutrition section of the voluntary participation division of the District Defense Council were announced yesterday by Mrs. Helen Monroe, chairman of the District Nutrition Committee.

The subcommittee chairmen include Mrs. Ola Day Rush, elementary and secondary schools; Frances Kirkpatrick, colleges and adult education; Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, health and welfare agencies; Mrs. Norman Wall, consultation services to institutions: Ruth Sheldon, information services; Mrs. Wright, Patman, legislation; Dr. William De Klein and Dr. J. K. Jennings, medical and dental aspects; Dr. Abee Shea, youth organizations; Mrs Henry E. Ewing, women's clubs and organizations; Aaron Levin, food distributors; Robert Wilson, food service groups, and Mrs. Leonard

Zeisler, volunteers.
Mrs. Monroe explained in announcing the subcommittees that the District nutrition section is included as a part of Region 4 of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Maria Kremer, owner of the Roosevelt Hotel. Tony Pastor's band, now playing at the hotel, will give a program at Fort Meade Thursday.

-Do You Sleep Well?

Stop a minute and think-do you? Or do you get up not half rested—and consequently all out of sorts?

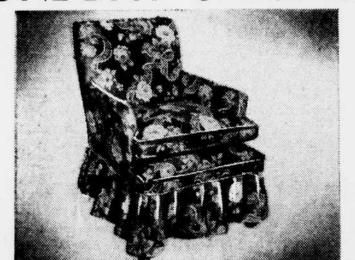
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The promptness with which the

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the second and third floors in a

practice blackout at 7:30 p.m. yes-

terday brought praise from the five

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Children's Museum Plans

The Children's Museum, 4215

an exhibit on South America.

Loans have been made by the

Smithsonian, Pan-American Union,

The museum will be open every

Saturdays, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

A theory of the institution is that

children should not merely look at

objects but also handle and work

with them

South American Exhibit

Commodity Experts Freed Of Administrative **Duties Under Plan**

An administrative reorganization of the Division of Industrial Econ-In return for the enjoyment they have had from U. S. O. shows, enlisted men on duty at Bollings Field omy, Bureau of Foreign and Domeswill present a variety show at the tic Commerce, aimed to increase the Gallinger Hospital Nurses' Home at effectiveness of its contribution to 8 o'clock tonight. the war effort, was announced yesterday by Secretary Jones.

Under the reorganization, the con-128 tenants in the Stanton Manor sumption materials and merchandise units have been merged into nue N.E., moved to safety areas on a single group, headed by Fletcher H. Rawls. The Commerce Department's rubber expert, Everett G. Holt, former chief of the consumption materials unit, will hereafter devote his entire time to developments in the rubber field.

A durable goods and materials unit, with Phillips A. Hayward as



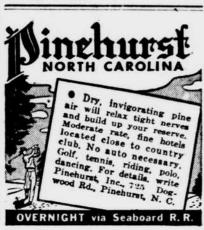
nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NO

chief, takes the place of the old durable finished goods and durable materials groups. Another change places T. W. Delahanty as chief of the reorganized public utility and

A new industry reports unit will take over the work formerly handled by the export-import market information unit, which has been discontinued. This group is headed by E. A. Chapman, who has been editor of Domestic Commerce, a weekly publication of the department.

Contacts Commodity Experts. Another new group, the industrial projects unit, has been set up to maintain close contact with the work of the bureau's corps of commodity experts. It will be directed by George Muller, a specialist on Latin American trade, who was formerly on the staff of the Surplus Marketing Administration.

Increased war work has made necessary the reorganization of the division, which is in close touch with all the country's major industhe department explained. With additional personnel assigned to the bureau, it will now be possible to relieve commodity experts from administrative duties, and they will be free to give their undivided attention to their respective specialties, it said.



Deaths Reported

Katherine Pahs, 85, National Luthers Margaret E. McGuire, 80, 247 Concor ave. n.w. Charles Jackson, 78, 5408 16th st. n.w. Charles F. Goodchild, 74. 7122 9th st. n.w.

Harriett Emerson, 68, 1339 H st. n.w. Charles B. Smith, 66, 1650 Harvard st. Edward P. Shannon, 66, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Willard L. Goss, 64, 1339 H st. n.w.

Anna Havelka, 62, Garfield Hospital. Florence S. Whitney, 61, National Homes pathic Hospital. Mary A. Wallach, 53, 1506 Ridge place s.e Frederick Laser, 40, Belleview Arsenal. James H. Garst, 39. Providence Hospital. Eva F. Nowells, 26, National Homeopathic Hospital.

Infant O'Flaherty, 1815 Eye st. n.w. Infant Pardo de Zela, Garfield Memoria Hospital. Infant Mary Hannan, Sibley Memorial

Edward Matthews, 73, Emergency Hospital.

Minnle Branch, 70, 1513 10th st. n.w.
Mary Burton, 44, Gaillinger Hospital.
Infant Everett. Garfield Hospital.
Infant Gray, Freedmen's Hospital.
Hannah Vittum, 83, Gaillinger Hospital.
Joseph J. Soper, 80, 143 D st. s.e.
Emma B. Stidham, 78, 1763 Columbia
rd. n.w.
George W. De Chard, 78, 1260 4th st. s.w.
George D. Chace, 78, 422 4th st. n.e.
Kate E. Lugenbeel, 75, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Clara L. Hess, 67, 3720 Upton st. n.w.

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Chic Four-button Rayon Gloves68c
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Cleverly-treated Fabrics, Leathers,	\$1.58
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Straw Sailors and Bonnets\$1.5	5
Gracefully Designed Pastel Hats\$1.5	5
Attention-getting Brimmed Hats\$2.2	5
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Woodleigh Pumps in many styles__\$4.40 Enna Jetticks, discontinued styles, \$3.95 Spectator Pumps, open, closed toes, \$3.15 Kidskin D'Orsay Boudoir Slippers__\$1.55 Kidskin Bridge Boudoir Slippers___\$1.80 DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S SHOES.

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Dainty Rayon or Cotton Blouses\$1.7
Well-known Tailored Suit Blouses, \$2.3
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Soft Pastel Plaid Swing Skirts\$3.1
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Betty Hartford Flattering Dresses, \$5.5
Spring's New Sheer Print Frocks\$3.1
White Cotton Pique Dickies78
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Button-front, Slide-fastened Frocks, \$1.35
"Quaker Lady" Frocks\$3.15
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Nurses' White Swan Uniforms\$2
Cambric Morning Aprons78c
Maid's White Swan Uniforms\$2
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Woodleigh Rayon Run-resist Slips, \$1.08
Swan-Ray Straight, Gored Slips\$1.08
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DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

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Cotton Nainsook Union Suits\$1
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Wilson Brothers Undershorts, each, 50c
Rayon Ties, Resilient Construction40c
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Tan, White Oxfords, rubber soles, \$3.	15
Tan Calfskin School Shoes\$3.	
Gro-cord Moccasin-type Shoes\$2.	
Boys' Moccasin-type Shoes\$3.	15
Boys' Wing-tip Oxfords\$3.	
Infants' White Elk Boots\$1.	
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Flattering Print Dresses	\$
Beloved Tubbable Frocks	
Young Fitted Reefer Coats	
Gaily-trimmed Cotton Blouses	
Classic Suit-minded Sweaters	
Suspender or Waist Skirts	
Cotton Slips, built-up shoulde	
Sheer Cotton Printed Gowns_	
Sheer Cotton Batiste Pajamas	
Embroidered Muslin Pajamas	
Lace-trimmed Rayon Crepe Sli	
French Leg Rayon Knit Panti Down Stairs Store, Girls' Apparel.	

Feminine Underthings—Savings

Woodleigh Vests, Bandettes, Panties, 556
Extra-size Vests, Panties626
Dainty Run-resistant Chemise556
Extra-size Rayon Chemise62c
Popular "Laros" Rayon Chemise, 75c, \$1
White, Tearose Brief Panties326
Checked Rayon Gowns, Pajamas\$1.28
Dainty Cotton Batiste Gowns \$1.25
Lovely Rayon Crepe Gowns\$1.55
Two-piece Butcher Boy Pajamas, \$1.78
Gorgeous Brocaded Rayon Gowns, \$2.35
Cotton Crepe Gown Sets\$2.35
Old-fashioned Cotton Housecoats, \$2.35
DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Juniors' Charming Frocks

Fracks with Youth and Verve

Infants', Juveniles' Furnishings

Little Girls' Adorable Frocks	220
Infants' Hand-embroidered Frocks	
Toddlers' Gay Pastel Print Frocks	920
Philippine Embroidered Creepers	
Toddlers' Double-breasted Coats\$3	
Baby Boys' Cotton Suits in colors	
Toddlers' Colorful Coat Sweaters	
Infants', Toddlers' Cotton Anklets,	
Infants' White Batiste Slips	
Little Girls' Bright Warm Coats, \$4	
Little Boys' Coat Sets, with cap\$4	
Juveniles' Colorful Cotton Frocks, \$1	
Boys' Neat Cotton Wash Suits	
Boys' Contrasting Cotton Knit Suits,	
Washable Cotton Knit Polo Shirts	520
Juveniles' 1-piece Cotton Pajamas	580
Little Girls' Smooth Rayon Panties	280
Juveniles' Muslin Panties	35c
Lace-trimmed Muslin Slips35c, 6	
Rayon Crepe Slips, white, pink	52c
Boys' and Girls' Spring Sweaters	\$1
DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' AND JUVENILES' APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS.	11

Children's Socks

Lisle Sports Socks_____22c, 5 pairs, \$1 "Paddee" Sports Socks__22c, 5 pairs, \$1 Plain, Striped Rib Socks__22t, 5 pairs, \$1 DOWN STAIRS STORE, CHILDREN'S HOSIERY.

Boys' Sturdy Apparel

Boys' Reversible Finger-tip Coats, \$6.35 Youths' Model Shirts, white, fancy__92e Junior Boys' Two-piece Suits____\$1.60 Coat, Slipover "Puritan" Sweaters, \$1.60 Boys' Two-knickers Tweed Suits__\$7.15 Boys' Pleated-front Slacks_____\$3.20 Boys' or Juniors' School Knickers, \$1.60 Bright-striped Model Pajamas ____ \$1.28 "Model" Shirts, Shorts, 38c, 3 for \$1.10 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor

Inniversary Javings

begins tomorrow, Wednesday, February 18th

It is and has been our custom for many years to celebrate our Anniversary with an important store-wide savings event—the only store-wide special price offering of the entire year. There are hundreds of values in new and wanted quality merchandise—at savings that are truly noteworthy. Every saving can be verified by you-and we have checked each one before offering it to you.

PLEASE NOTE: Because of the brief descriptions of these items, basic information regularly included in our advertising is omitted. You will find all merchandise properly marked for material content. Reasonable quantities of merchandise have been provided for this Anniversary Savings Event—but due to unusual market conditions, and unusual demands for certain articles, additional quantities cannot be ob-Lained at the Special Anniversary Prices.

Fashions with a Future-Your Other Ways to Save Accessories Successfully Court

Future—and All at Great Savings

Spring Frocks for Misses

New Dresses in Exciting Variety___\$13.55 New Frocks Surge with Spring Color, \$18.75 Cleverly-designed Suit Dresses ____\$23.75 Jacket Dresses and Coat Ensembles, \$31.75 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses

TOTAL DIESES
Smart Dresses for Shorter Women\$13.55
Spring Frocks, fresh and new\$13.55
Printed Crepe Dresses\$13.55 to \$18.35
Crepe Suits for day-long wear\$18.35
Smart Frocks, light or dark\$23.75
Sheer Rayon Crepe Jacket Frocks\$31.75
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Smart Coats and Suits

Dressmaker Coats, softly tailored____\$36 Misses' Tailored, Dressmaker Suits, \$23.75 Exquisitely Detailed Dressmaker Coats, \$28 Dressmaker Coats of fine fabrics___\$23.75 Finely Made Dressmaker Coats____\$31.75 Misses' All-occasion Coats_____\$23.75 Forstmann's Fleece Sports Coats_____\$36 Misses' and Women's New Spring Suits, \$28 Classic and Soft Suits for Spring____\$31.75 Wolf-trimmed 3-piece Tweed Suits, \$39.75 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Handsome Furs at Savings

Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed	Muskrat Coats
Northern Flank	\$165
Northern Back	
Persian Lamb Coats	285, \$350, \$385
Kolinsky Scarfs, skin, \$7.5	0, \$11, \$16, \$22
Natural Mink Scarfs, each	skin\$19, \$22
Double Silver Fox Scarfs	\$95, \$155, \$225
	All plus 10% tax
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Uniforms "Cheerfully" Priced Evans Nurses' Uniforms__\$2, \$2.35, \$3.15 Bob Evans Maids' Uniforms, \$2 and \$2.35 Serving Uniforms____\$3.15, \$4.75, \$5.55 Morning and Serving Aprons ______80c Crisp Apron Sets _____\$1.20 and \$1.60 Nip and Tuck Cottage Civits _____\$1.80 UNIFORMS AND SMOCKS, THIRD I OOR.

Crisply Detailed Sports Frocks	38.7 2
	11.15
	13.55
	18.35
Classic Wool Sports Jockets\$	11.15
	\$3.15
	\$4.75
	\$6.35
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	\$2.35
Blouse-refreshment\$3.15 and	
Slip-on Sweaters, soft colors	\$2.35
	\$3.15
	\$3.15
	\$6.35
Sportswear, Third Floor.	40.55

Boy Coats in young colors\$	15.95
Suits to match the boy coats\$	15.95
Soft, Little "Dressmaker" Suits\$	
Pretty Spring Date Frocks	\$8.75
Jackets, pastel plaid or plain	
Skirts to match\$4.75 and	
Fresh-and-fair New Blouses	
Sweaters, short-sleeved or long	

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Colorful Cotton Chambray Frocks	\$2.35
Crisp Everyday Frocks\$3.15	5, \$4.75
L'Aiglon Dresses, misses', women's.	\$7.15
Plain and Printed Dresses	\$7.15
Spring-timed Rayon Crepe Dresses.	
New Frocks, including redingotes	\$11.15
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Misses' "Formals" at Savings Dinner Frocks and Formals_____\$13.55

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIR	
Women's Formal	Fashions
Becoming Rayon Dinner	Dresses\$13.55

Slips Are Thriftily Priced

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Lacy or I	Embroidered Slips	\$1.55
Bias and	Straight-cut Slips	\$2.35
Lavishly	Lovely New Slips	\$3.15
	LIPS. THIRD FLOOR.	

Undies at "Stock up" Prices

Cildics at	Dioci	٩P		•
Rayon Crepe or	Satin Pa	nties		\$1.55
Nighties, includ	ding gay	prints_		\$1.55
Nightgowns, flo Nightgowns, ta	ilored or	frivolou	15	53.15
Dainty Nightie	s, quaint	or mo	dern	\$4.75
UNDERWEAR, THIRD				

Housecoats at Happy Prices

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Cotton Housecoats—seven st	yles\$3.15
Home-brightening Housecoa	ts\$4.75
Flattering Rayon Housecoats	\$8.75

Sports Fashions at Low Prices

Crispiy Detailed Sports Cents======	
Ken Classics Sports Frocks\$	11.15
Sports Frocks, briskly detailed\$	13.55
	18.35
	11.15
Skirts, pleated or gored	
	\$4.75
	\$6.35
Skirts featuring plaids, pleats	
New Tailored Blouses	\$2.35
Blouse-refreshment\$3.15 and	MARY THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY
Slip-on Sweaters, soft colors	\$7.73 \$7.25
Drassmaker and Classic Sweeters	92.37 ¢2 15
Dressmaker and Classic Sweaters	#3.12
Cardigans in luscious colors, \$2.35,	
Twin Sweaters, lovely colors	\$6.35

Savings for Juniors, too.

Frocks at Carefree Prices

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Colorful Cotton Chambray Frocks \$2.	3
Crisp Everyday Frocks\$3.15, \$4.	.7
L'Aiglon Dresses, misses', women's\$7.	.1
Plain and Printed Dresses\$7.	
Spring-timed Rayon Crepe Dresses\$8.	.7
New Frocks, including redingotes\$11.	.1

Beguiling Rayon Dinner Frocks____\$18.35

	After-dark Fashions\$ ES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOO		\$31.	.75
Women's	Formal	Fashions		
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Becoming Rayon Dinner Dresses\$13.55
Women's Flattering Dinner Frocks\$18.35
Attractive Dinner Dresses, \$23.75, \$31.75
WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR,

Spring's Lovely New Underthings

"Famous Name" Foundations

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Lily of France Duosette, 2 lengths	
Woodthrop Side-Hook Girdle	\$7.95
Warner "Youth" Corselette	
Warner "Youth" Step-in Girdle	_\$4.75
Master Craft Step-in Girdle	
Bien Jolie Corsette, slim figures	
Bien Jolie Step-in, Talon-fastened	
Bien Jows Girdles for juniors	
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.	

Knit I Inderwear Specials

Knit Underwear Specials
Mercerized Lisle Vests, Camisole tops58c
Mercerized Lisle Panties, Briefs58c
Mercerized Lisle Union Suit\$1.10
Rayon Union Suits with low necks\$1.10
Rayon GloStripe Panties, 3 styles45c
Cotton Lace Girdles with Lastex yarn, \$2.15
KHIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

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Save on Engraving, Too

100 Visiting Cards, Engraved Plate__\$2.95 100 each Cards, Informals, Plate___\$5.95 ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Outstanding Reference Books

Blue Book of Social Usage\$3.1
Better Homes and Garden Cook Book, \$1.5
New Garden Encyclopedia\$1.5
Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary\$2.7
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR,

Savings on Optical Goods

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Zylonite Frames without lenses
White Gold-filled Oxfords
Gold-filled Rimless Mountings
Prices do not include le
OPTICAL GOODS, FIRST FLOOR.

Camera and Projector Values

Carriera and Trejector Tarrer
Keystone Movie Camera, case\$27.5
Model K8, f:2.5 Lens, Eveready case, \$34.9
Keystone Projector, 500-watt lamp, \$53.7
Argus Color Camera\$28.4
CAMERAS. FIRST FLOOR.

Jewelry Repair Savings

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Baby Sh	noes M	letall	ized	in B	ronze			
Singl Women	e Shoe	2	\$2.8	0	Pair_		_\$4.	80
Women	's Gold	d-fille	d Wo	itch	Brace	lets	,\$1.	.50
						Plus	10%	ta
JEWELRY	REPAIR	DESK,	FIRST	FLOO	R.			

Matched Hazel Direkin Lugar

Matched Hazel Pigskin Lug	gag
Men's, Women's Overnight Case	514.
Multiple Wardrobe Case	523.
26-inch Pullman Case	\$23.
29-inch Pullman Case	\$27.
	514.
18-inch Hat and Shoe Case	523.
20-inch Hat and Shoe Case	
Men's Two-suiter Case	
21-inch Airplane Canvas Suitcase	
Women's Matching Wardrobe Case,	
Men's 18-inch Sturdy Sealskin Bag	\$9.
Men's Cowhide Two-suiter Case	\$13.
Men's Suntan Cowhide Two-suiter	
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Ser	vice.

Stationery and Picture Frames

Stationery and receive remove
Stationery with Engraved Initial38 Airline Sheer Writing Paper78
Monogrammed Imperial Vellum5
ParAvion, light-weight stationery7
Novelty Boxed Paper, many finishes6
Quilted Celanese Satin Covers\$2.3
Personalized Playing Cards, 2 decks78
Colorful Waste Baskets8
Desk Pads, leather-cornered, 3 sizes7
Cowhide Writing Cases that lock\$4.6
8x10 Lucite Picture Frames\$2.
3x4 Lucite Picture Frames\$1.7
5x7 Easel-type Leather Frames\$2.
7x9 Easel-type Leather Frames\$2.8
8x10 Easel-type Leather Frames\$3.6
Metal Picture Frames \$2.85, \$3.85
Non-tarnishable Frames\$5.95, \$8.95

STATIONERY, AISLES 2, 4, 6, FIRST FLOOR.

Fashions Favor—at Savings, Too

Fine Jewelry at Savings

Women's Sterling Silver Toilet Set\$10.75	5
Women's 7-jewel Ball Watches\$11.75	5
Men's 7-jewel Wrist Watches \$12.50)
Folding Travel Clocks with alarm\$2.95	;
Jewel and Cigarette Boxes with clock, \$5.45	5
All plus 10% ta	×
FINE JEWELRY, PIRST FLOOR.	

Women's New Handkerchiefs

White, Pastel and Linen Prints3 for 95
Hand-embroidered Linen 'Kerchiefs65
Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs 65
Pretty Sheer Handkerchiefs65
HANDUPPOUTERS ATEL 17 Prest PLOOR

"Beauty Savings," too

Deadly Da 8-7	
Gray and White Transformations	\$36
Natural Transformations	\$28
Nina Facials	\$1.60
Belcano Facials	\$1
Parties Cares Conner Brook	

"Added Attractions" at Savings

Flower-fresh Spring Neckwea	r, 78c, \$1.55
Frothy Collar and Collar-Sets_	\$2.35
Capital City Print Kerchiefs	\$1
Gay Corsages for your lapels_	38c
Blithe Flowers for your frocks	
Fluffy White Cotton Blouses_	
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR.	

Spring Hat "Economies"

1 0	
Blithe Hats that forecast Spring	\$4
Spring Hats, smartly refreshing	\$6
Lovely Straw Hats, gaily varied	\$8
Chic New Hats from our Salon	10
MILLINERY AND MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.	

Varied Notions Specially Priced

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Woodthrop Sanitary Napkins, box of 50
3 boxes,
W. & L. Cleansing Tissues, 12x15 inches
W. & L. Cleonsing Tissues, 9x10 inch
33c; 3 boxes
Hickory Sanitary Belts 35c, 3 f
Electra Steel Scissors, 10 styles
Fitted Simulated Leather Sewing Box_
Men's Manicure Set, Leather Case
Women's Manicure Set, Leather Case,
VYORTIETTS /VIGITICATE Set, Leatifier Case,

Decorated Fiber Waste Paper Baskets, 80c Chintz-covered Metal Waste Baskets__80c Roomy Tapestry Knitting Bags, lined, \$1.38 Knitting Bags, some slide-fastened__\$2.88 Satin Accessory Boxes, set of three__\$2.35 Chintz 60-inch Wardrobe Bags ____ \$2.75 Men's or Women's Shoe Bags____\$1.08 JNT Furniture Treatment Set, Cloth, \$1.58 Hand-decorated Metal Waste Baskets, 80c NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Art Needlework

Hiawatha and Paragon Tapestry Yarn__23c Stamped Cotton Pillowcases Pretty Decorated Fiber Waste Baskets__80c Hand-decorated Metal Waste Baskets_80c Wood-handle Tapestry Knitting Bags, \$1.38 Colorful, Roomy, Lined Knitting Bags, \$2.88 Floral Needlepoint, finished design__\$1.88 Floral Needlepoint for Chair Seats___\$2.78

Superb Needlepoint, finished design_\$3.15

Costume Jewelry

Single-strand Cultured Pearls\$11.50
Etched Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets, 55c
Metal and Stone-set Costume Jewelry78c
Metal, Enamel, Stone-set Jewelry95c
Stone, Shell, Metal Costume Jewelry, \$1.58
Simulated Pearl Necklaces, Jewelry, \$2.45
Clips, Pins, Bracelets, Necklaces, \$2 to \$20
Unusual Group Choice Pieces\$2 to \$30
All plus 10% tax
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR,

Gloves "Pocket" Savings

G	
Spruce Fabric Pull-on Gloves	786
Fabric Gloves, brief or Long	\$1.25
Soft Capeskin "Suit" Gloves	\$1.78
Classics or Sports-type Gloves	
Four-button "Dress-up" Gloves_	\$2.75
GLOVES, AISLES 16 AND 18, FIRST FLOOR.	

Fur Repair for Your Fur Coat

Worked into a Cape or a Jacket	\$39.50
FUR REPAIR DESK, EIGHTH FLOOR	
Express Elevator Service.	

Savings in Your Handbag

8
More Than 600 Trim New Handbags_\$1.75
Over 800 Fresh Spring Handbags\$2.35
Favorite Fabric and Leather Bags\$3.85
400 Smart Leather Handbags\$5.85
Distinctive New-Season Bags\$9.65
Belts in a much-varied group85c
Bright Multi-Color Belts65c
LEATHER GOODS, AISLES 8 AND 10, FIRST FLOOR.

Savings for Rainy Days

Umbrellas to defy April showers\$1.78
Distant 16 sit Davis Hashvelles \$2.25
Bright 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas\$2.35
Silk-and-Rayon 16-rib Umbrellas\$2.78
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Umbrellas, most attractive values\$3.75
UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR,

Women's Footwear-Low Priced

Matrix Spring Shoes\$8.45 Arnold Authentic Shoes\$9.35	
Arnold Authentic Shoes47.57	and \$10.15
Pandora Shoes\$11.85	to \$14.35
Women's Shoes, Second Floor.	

Toiletries at Special Prices

· Olicanics at a parameter in
Erwyn Bubble Bath, two pounds78c*
St. Denis Dusting Powder, 14-ounce58c*
W. & L. Cleansing Tissues, 44c; 3 for \$1.25
W. & L. Soap, box of 16 cakes\$1.15
Dry Skin Cleanser, one pound\$1.38°
Night Cream, half-pound jar85c°
Lanolin Soap, box of 18 cakes\$1.10
Tooth Brushes 21c; 3 for 60c
Sanitary Napkins, box of 50,
68c; 3 for \$1.95

Woodthrop Tooth Paste18c;	for 50c
Conti Castile Soap, bar of 15 cakes	\$\$1.50
Herb Farm Shop Toilet Water, 1 our	nce, 65c*
Musical Powder Box	\$3.15
Maxon Beauty Case, fitted	\$6.25
All-Water Soap, box of 12 cakes	80c
Gibson & Thomsen Hair Brushes	\$1.58
Charles of the Ritz Revenescence Cr	eam, \$2*
Charles of the Ritz Face Powder_	
Facial Pats, 100 pads	17c
Mary Dunhill Fitted Kit	\$3*

*Plus 10% tax TOILETRIES. AISLES 11, 12, 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

62nd Anniversary Offers You Excellent Savings on Desirable Homefurnishings

Fine Linens, Colorful Towels

9-piece Pure Linen Dinner Sets____\$19.75 17-piece Bisso Linen Luncheon Sets, \$12.75 53x53-inch Linen Luncheon Cloths__\$4.50 36x36 Linen Bridge Luncheon Cloths, \$1.95 Large Martex Bath Towels, 50c; 6 for \$2.75 21x36 Tufted Chenille Bath Mat____\$2.50 Matching Tufted Chenille Lid Cover___\$1 Martex Absorbent Dish Towels ___ 6 for \$1 Printed Cotton Dish Towels ___ 6 for \$1.60 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Warm Blankets and Bedwear

Wool-filled Comforts, solid colors.	_\$11.95
Pure Wool Blankets, 7 colors	_\$10.25
Cabin Craft Embroidered Bedspread	ds, \$5.95
Solid-color Chenille Bedspreads	\$4.95
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.	

Pictures, Mirrors and Frames

Original Oil Paintings \$37.50, \$47.50
New Assortment Attractive Prints\$1.10
24-inch Framed Plate-glass Mirrors, \$5.95
Copies of Godey, Botany Prints\$2.25
Metal Frames, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 8x1085c
Metal Frames, 8x10 to 11x14\$2.45° *Plus 10% tax

Needed Housewares

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

2-pound can Betts Sanitary Paste Wax	and	
16-ounce B-C Sudless Cleaner. Both fo	r_\$1	
No. 4 Brooms with green handles		
Unpainted Hardwood Dress Tables	3.60	
Pearltex-top Bathroom Hampers		
Oilskin Bag and Bowl Cover Set		
Bowl, Lamp, Venetian Blind Brushes		
Convenient Upholstery Brushes		
Handy Radiator Brushes		
Necessary Bathroom Brushes		
Treated-silk Shower Curtains		
Shower Curtains, Matching Draperies,		
Dressing Table Triplicate Mirror		
Oblong, Circular, Square Mirrors	1.8	
Oval Roll-top Metal Bread Boxes		
4-piece Metal Canister Set to match,	1.9	
Universal Bathroom Scales	2.9	
Universal Electric Waffle Irons	66.2	
Metal Wastepaper Baskets on feet	_80	
Sanette Lift-lid Garbage Pails	52.4	
Sanette Metal Kitchen Waste Baskets O'Cedar Chemically-treated Dust Mops	- 75	
All-metal Kitchen Stools	1.5	
Metal Utility Cabinets, white	6.1	
Knitted Cotton Dish Cloths. Dozen	\$	
Knitted Cotton Dish Cloths. Dozen 5-piece "Shur-edge" Cutlery Sets	55.9	
Floor-style Wooden Lowel Racks	51./	
Ironing Board Pads and Covers Rubbermaid Rubber Bath Mats	\$	
Rubbermaid Rubber Bath Mats	-90	
Rubbermaid Rubber Toilet Trays Rubbermaid Rubber Stove Pads	-90	
Rubbermaid Rubber Drain Pads	90	
Rubbermaid Rubber Drain Pads	_65	
Rubbermaid Rubber Dish Drainers	\$	
HOUSEWARDS, EIGHTE FLOOR-Express Elevator S	ervic	•

Popular Candy Specials

Assorted Rosebud Mints	38c
Delicious Dark Chocolates2 po	ounds, 88c
Milk Chocolates2 pour	nds, \$1.25
Salty Soy Beans, 12-ounce bag	19c
Preserved Ginger in pound jars	_3 for \$1
Chocolate Honeycomb Chipsp	ound, 45c
Assorted Salted Nutsp	
CANBY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.	

Gift Shop Savings

Sterling Silver Hurricane Candlesticks, \$2°
Sham Cocktail Glasses, Set of 8\$1.50
Hand-painted Serving Tray, 24-inch, \$3.95
Porcella Flower Centerpieces\$4.50
Glass Cigarette Box and 4 Ash Trays, \$1.50
Flat Bowls of California Pottery95c Pottery Console Set: Bowl, candlesticks, \$1
Artificial Flower Sprays, 6 for786
22x14x10 Chinese Pigskin Chests\$4.75
25x16x101/2 Chinese Pigskin Chests, \$5.75
28x18x121/2 Chinese Pigskin Chests, \$6.95
Chinese Porcelain Tea Caddies50c
Chinese Porcelain Bowls 75c and \$1
Chinese Porcelain Plates\$1 and \$1.25
Tall Glass Vases80c Glass Table Bells80c
Glass Cigarette Box and 4 Trays80c
Glass Cigarette Lighter, 2 ash trays80c
Artificial Flower Arrangements956
*Plus 10% tax

Lovely Crystal Glass Stemware

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

"Adair"-hand-cut floral design	22
"Danube"—hand-cut floral design	30
"066"—hand-cut floral design	35
"41"—famed old Sandwich pattern_	35
"Spray"—sand-blasted decoration	50
"3350"—Heisey plain optic	50
"Teardrop"—a famous old pattern	22
"Orchid"—hand-sketched design	/2
"Touraine"—hand-cut lattice "Adair" Straight Tumblers, dozen_	00
8-piece 12-ounce Tumbler Set	\$1 9
19-piece Crystal Glass Salad Set	\$4 3
8-piece Tumbler Set, 12-ounce	\$1.7
"Orchid" 3-compartment Relish Dish,	\$2.50
"Orchid" Candy Box and Cover	\$2.50
"Orchid" Ice Cube Bucket	\$2.9
"Orchid" 3-piece Mayonnaise Set	\$2.2
"Orchid" Sugar and Cream Set	.\$1.9:
"Orchid" Small Gardenia Bowl	\$1.7
Large Assortment of Fancy Pieces	\$1.2
"Teardrop" Assorted Pieces	40
"Sandwich" 12-inch Egg Plates	\$2.1
"Sandwich" Relish Dish "Sandwich" Sugar and Cream Set	.\$2.1:
"Sandwich" Sugar and Cream Set	35
"Sandwich" 6-inch Handled Basket	£1 2
Set of Four Tea Tile Plates 12x18-inch Mirrors, 6 designs	\$1.7
9x14-inch Mirrors 3 designs	\$1.3
9x14-inch Mirrors, 3 designs Heisey "Whirlpool" Cigarette Set	\$1.2
3-piece Crystal Glass Console Set	\$2.7
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.	

Floor and Table Lamps, Shades

Chair or Club Lamps, 3-way bulb	58.9
Juniorette Low 6-way Floor Lamps	9.6
Bronze-finish 6-way Floor Lamps	7.9
Indirect Student Bridge Lamps	6.9
6-way Indirect Floor Lamps\$1	4.9
2 way Indirect Floor Lumps 2	2 0
3-way Indirect Bridge Lamps\$	0.7
Fluorescent Bridge Lamps\$	7.7
Hobnail-glass Boudoir Lamps	2.6
Night Table Lamps to match above,	3.6
Hall China Table Lamps, urn shape,	4.9
8-inch Parchment Paper Shades	51.4
10-inch Parchment Paper Shades	1.6
12-inch Bridge (regular) Shades	2.1
12-inch Bridge (indirect) Shades	52.1
16-inch Table-lamp-size Shades	2.6
18-inch Table-lamp-size Shades	3.1
	3.6
LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOP.	

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Wellerly Fudge Cake	64c
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Comfortable Inner-spring Mattress_\$24.75
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Ottoman to match\$8.75
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63-inch Pin-dot Curtains. Pair	\$1.5
72-inch Pin-dot Curtains. Pair	\$1.7
78-inch Pin-dot Curtains. Pair	\$1.8
63-inch Tailored Curtains. Pair	5
72-inch Tailored Curtains. Pair	92.5 \$2.5
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Roughweave Printed Draperies	\$3.1
Floral-print Draperies. Pair	54.9
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Attractive Cotton Cottage Sets Dotted Marquisette Curtains Dotted Marquisette Bedspreads Dotted Marquisette Vanity Skirts	\$1.7
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Dotted Marquisette Bedspreads	54.1
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Floral, Striped Cretonne. Yard	70
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Whole Peeled Apricots, can6 for 85
L & S Preserves, 21-ounce jar, 4 for \$1.1
Vegetable Cocktail, 12-ounce can10
Chicken Broth, 12-ounce can6 for 60
Colossal Ripe Olives, pint can35
Tomato Juice, 24-ounce can6 for 70
Tomato Juice, case of 24 cans\$2.7
Onion Soup, 2-portion size can15
Golden Bantam Cream Corn6 cans, 75
Patriot Mammoth Olives, quart jar55
Salty Soy Beans, 13-ounce package19
Small Sweet Peas6 cans, \$1.0
Orange Pekoe Tea, pound package\$
Whole String Beans, #2 can4 for \$1.1
Cooked Hams, whole, string end, pound, 40
Cooked Hams, butt end, pound42
Ivin's Butter Cookies, 14 ounces19
Assorted Salted Nuts, pound bag55
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Crush-resistant "Vitalin" Prints, yard, 68
Summer-perfect White Sharkskin, yard, 58
Smart Washable Victory Crepe, yard_58
Printed "French Crepe," yard58
Shantung-weave Rayon, yard58
Plain Lingerie and Blouse Crepe, yard50
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	s' Pastel Cotton Socks, 5 pairs\$
	ys' Striped Cotton Shirts75
Warm S	hawls, pink, blue and white\$1.9
Infants'	Cozy Wrappers, pink or blue, \$1.9
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Girls Furnishings

Children's Me-Do Cotton Union Suits60
Carter's Cotton Mesh Summer Panties, 40
Carter's Cotton Vests to Match 400
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Junior Misses' Dainty Cotton Slips\$1
Junior Misses' Fancy Cotton Slips\$1.28
Girls' Fitted Cotton Slips, sizes 2 to 14_68
Girls' Fancy Trimmed Cotton Slips900
Girls' Pretty Trimmed Cotton Panties356
Girls' 1 and 2 Piece Cotton Pajamas\$1.28
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Fetching Dress-up and Suit Hats	
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Cotton Gabardine Bib-top Overalls\$1.5	
Little Boys' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts	sī
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Skirts to match above jackets	
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climate and soil conditions. The ability of the plant to thrive and produce under handicaps as it well-being. We can do well to eat sometimes does makes it one of our most important vegetables. It is second among the truck crops grown

in the South and seventh among the standard agricultural crops of our Nation. It has higher food value than the white potato. In many parts of the world where it is grown it is considered a valuable

Last October the production of sweet potatoes amounted to 70,147,-000 bushels. This year the goal is set for an increase. There are two important types of

sweet potatoes grown in the United



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each year improvements are made in the handling and care of this valuable food.

The foregoing will suggest to you one important fact—we cannot ship sweet potatoes in the raw state to our Allies, though they may be sent our Allies, though they may be sent ton. W. Va.: the Rev. J. H. I. George R. Charles Intract. (Grace M. Hendershot. 21, 6501 n.w.: the Rev. Henry R. Wesco Pred D. Setling 28, 1250 10th and Vivian C. Biggs, 28, South ton. W. Va.: the Rev. J. H. I. George R. Charles 28, 50 10th and Vivian C. Biggs, 28, South and Alice M. A. Missiaon. 2 Massachusetts are, n.w.; the Rev. D. P. Blac Benjamin J. Russos, 32, 912 G st. Setling in J. Russos, 32, 912 G st. Setling

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soft, moist, sugary variety. The Northern markets generally favor the dry varieties, while the Southern markets prefer the soft, moist golden types. You can purchase either.

It is interesting to know that the sweet potato has tist individual plan for reproduction, It has neither eyes nor scars as do many tubers and other root plants. The edible part of the sweet potato is its thickened root. So the potato has acquired the ability to develop adventitious buds (appearing out of their usual or normal place) and these are taken advantage of in reproducing the crop by vegetative means.

For the most part, sweet potatoes are long-stemmed, creeping or viny plants. They can be planted in hills or in specially prepared ridges. The growing plants must be kept free from weeds and cultivated so the soil will not become packed. Sandy or loamy soil is the most acceptable and plant food added to obtain desired results.

The crop is ready for harvesting with the first real frost. The blackened leaves are easily removed and then special turning plows are used to life the potatoes from the ground. The vegetables are permitted to lie in the sun and dry before they are gathered.

Sweet potatoes must be carefully handled, as they bruise easily and decay rapidly. There must be proper ventilation in the storage house and the temperature must never get below 50 degrees. Further, the sweet potato does not tolerate too much sorting. This is one of the greatest handicaps to the sweet potato industry at the prevent importance of the greatest handicaps to the sweet potato industry at the prevent importance of the greatest handicaps to the sweet potato industry at the prevent importance are made in the handling and care of this control of the greatest handicaps to the sweet potato industry at the prevent in the sweet potato does not tolerate too much sorting. This is one of the greatest handicaps to the sweet potato industry at t Leonard E. Penso. 29, 4331 Kans. ave. n.w., and Dorothy L. Walker. 27, 1660 Lanier pl. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall.

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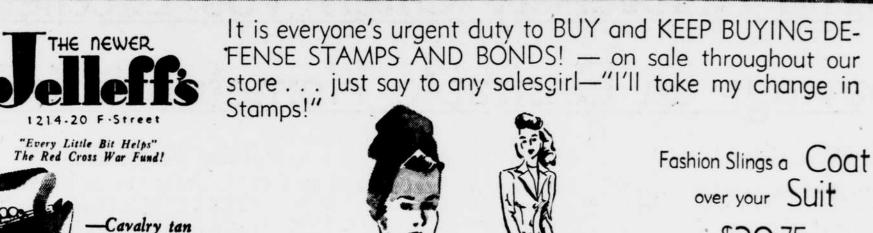
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Wear Bright Blouses!

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First appearance and it's stunning; the color is repeated on the jacket for added emphasis. Shirtwaist frock, slightly bloused jack-et; Black with Kelly green; Navy with Flamingo Pink rayon crepe. (Hint! Pick your new gloves, hat to carry out the color of the blouse.) Misses' sizes.

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They suit your figure to perfection with their long, unbroken lines—suit your pocket book being luncheon, go-everywhere costumes combined. Ours, shirtwaist, diamond print rayon crepe frock, meticulously cut; pebbly rayon crepe coat. Black and white; navy and white;

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American Industry Goes to War-

Electrical Industry Enlisted 90 Per Cent for War

G. E. Got Early Start in Supplying Vital Parts

of the time, on some war job. This number presumably has been increased since, but the amount of Two new plants were erected to in airplane building. No other fight-

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 17 .-At least 90 per cent of America's vast electrical industry is enlisted

Its job is to harness the energy of the lightning in mechanical muscles to drive superdreadnaughts, mechanical brains of infinitestimable delicacy to aim guns, mechanical eyes to look through steel walls.

There is hardly an instrument of and skilled craftsmen in their servformed cities into titanic flowers of light. It has brought about instant ever-increasing quantities. This first

communication over oceans and continents. It has preserved food and washed clothes. Now armed men walk posts night and day around 000—only part of which was prothe factories whose wheels turn in vided by the Government. Night the grim atmosphere of war.

In the forefront of this conversion | arate articles. Some of these were from peace to war is the General Electric Co., with headquarters here.

The change was wall under were a the general public never heard of The change was well under way a them. The great majority have year ago. As in nearly all other in- some military or naval applicabattle which does not require elec- dustries geared for peace, there was tion—perhaps in somewhat modified trical equipment, now being pro-duced in scores of factories scat-chinery designed to make radios chinery designed to make radios the conversion has been that of the tered over the United States, with and refrigerators and washing masome of the Nation's ablest thinkers | chines with tools for making parts for bombers, tanks and battleships. ice. In two decades this industry, But at the end of the year, with war serving a prosperous people at peace, a reality, the blueprint and toolinghas revolutionized American living up stage of activity was being passed in case after case. Vital electrical products were being produced in

had completed many new building projects at a cost of about \$100,000,and day shifts were started.

The General Electric Co. makes, Change-Over Largely Accomplished. in normal times, about 10,000 sepused in every American household engineers. They not only have had to make the changes necessary in existing instruments, but to devise new ones, all now military secrets,

for specific war purposes. Ice Boxes to Howitzers. Fortunately the General Electric Co. had quite large stocks of civilian supplies on hand. There was at least a year's normal supply of electric refrigerators when the war started. One factory now is making howitzers and some of the materials which entered into the ice boxes probably cannot be obtained for use by the general public.

Probably the biggest job under the war program has been the production of electric power plants. The company has manufactured much of the main-propulsion equipment



The pencil pointed pen Inkograph

A "miracle" fountain pen with a 14 karat solid gold point that glides like a lead pencil. Fits any hand or style of writing. Fully guaranteed to give years of satisfactory service. STATIONERY . . .

FIRST FLOOR

any mass production industry.

By the first of the year, General Electric Co. officials say, about twothirds of all the production facilities has had on order during the year were being devoted to war items. turbines for more than 400 propeller Many of the plants stopped putting out peacetime products altogether.

The majority of the thousands of pansion, much of which is well ncrease is a military secret. Near turn out, on a mass-production the end of the year the company basis, propulsion equipment for had completed many new building cargo vessels of the United States

Maritime Commission During the past year the Navy required 10,000 induction motors for battleships, cruisers and destroyers, and this is believed to be only

Movable Power Units. One minor project for the Navy has been the building of two mobile 10,000-kilowatt steam-electric ed in railway cars and moved to ment of engine speed.

power is necessary.

stage is always the most difficult in olina and Washington, for which magnesium. Eleven aluminum "pot pany's defense contributions during lines" are under construction for the last few months has been a plants in this country. A large Government-sponsored magnesium

trical equipment.

The General Electric Co. is playing a major part in getting Amering equipment has need of so many delicate electrical gadgets. The company's engineers have taken specific problems and devised. Superchargers were produced in large numbers to raise the ceiling to which planes can ascend efficiently. Thousands of radio transmitters have been produced so that pilots can work together most effectively.

Explore Blackout Problems. Recently placed in production is "magnetic - drag" tachometer power plants which can be mount- which gives an accurate measure-

any shore establishment where extra G. E. engineers have gone extensively into the "blackout" prob-Besides the direct military and lem. They have devised a system naval use of power there has been of lighting with invisible light an enormously increased demand which causes fluorescent-painted for electricity and electrical equipment for production of many of glow sufficiently for slow movement vital materials of national defense. of traffic, without the light being Without the electrical industry an adequate supply would be impossito the ground.

ble. Notable are aluminum and Outstanding among the com-

The Palais Koyal

dowless factory which could be kept plant has just gone into produc-tion requiring new types of elec- air raids without its location being revealed by lights. Hundreds of food storage units have been supplied Army camps and hospitals.

Planned at Cathedral The Christ Child Society will sponsor a three-day retreat at St. Matthew's Cathedral beginning tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, with the Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P.,

Conferences will be held at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and will be open to the





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Rayon Nightie \$1.19

The fitted waistline and other nice details make this such a pretty nightie! Good quality rayon, with vee neckline. Tearose or blue. And we've others, equally attractive, at this price! Sizes 36 to 40. Extra sizes, \$1.39.

RAYON UNDERWEAR . . . FIRST FLOOR



-The Palais Royal -

Loud fanfare for

Soft Suits!

Gentle, feminine, graceful lines come into their own this year

THIS spring there won't be any sudden jump into the traditional "tailored as a man's" navy blue suit! This spring your suit will be every bit as feminine and pretty as your print frocks. And they come in such soft, "cool" colors: Catalina blue . . . Spring green . . Airforce blue . . Desert beige . . Natural tan . . Navy or black. Made of fine wool twill, worsted wool crepe or wool covert with 10% cotton. Sizes 10 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SUITS . . . THIRD FLOOR

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Crochet Fashion Show

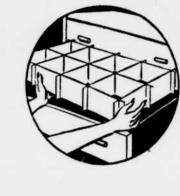
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Fourth Floor

for the new ships of the Navy of all classes. These included the four new 35,000-ton battleships South Dakota, Massachusetts, North Car-



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Dinner Service for 8 Regularly Priced \$15.98

Made of American earthenware and with all its Spring Sale Price sturdy qualities—but it looks like fine china! \$11.50 border patterns generally found on china sets! Set includes 3 size plates and 2 vegetable dishes.

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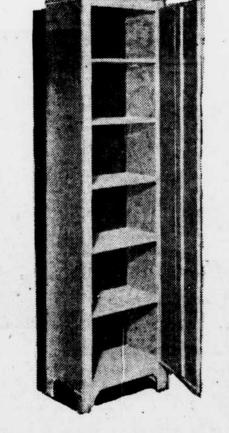
63/4 foot 1941 Kelvinators

A famous name refrigerator well within the reach of everyone's purse! Features such economical conveniences as a vegetable hydrator, keeps vegetables crisp and fresh for days—and a meat storage compartment! Split shelf, pullout vegetable storage bin.

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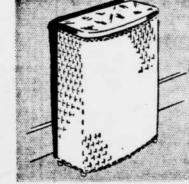
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60 inches high! 18 inches wide! 12 inches deep!

For your kitchen! For your store-room! For the attic! It's important to keep the things you need in their

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This sturdy utility cabinet is perfect for storing clothes, china, housewares-just about everything.



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Handsome upright or bench hampers. 19x17x10 inches. Made of sturdy woven reed. Gleaming pearloid top in all desirable colors.

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16x20-inch steel kitchen base. Large storing space for added con-

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



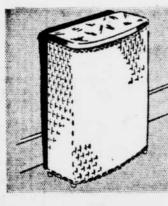
Wax Them! Paint Them! Fit Them Into Almost Any Space! Spring Sale . . . Unpainted Matching Bookcases

You're your own interior decorator! And these versatile bookcases will adapt themselves to any part of your living room. Wax them and then rub them down for a hand-finished look. Or paint them vivid colors to blend with your color scheme. Made of sanded knotty CHECK THESE LOW PRICES! 18-inch section, \$2.19

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16x20-Inch KITCHEN BASES

Spring Sale Priced

Imagination, Rather Than Income, Needed for Smartness in Midwinter

Clever Use of Accessories Transforms That Dreary **Dress or Tailored Suit**

Line Jacket With Bright Print And Add a Matching Blouse; Jewelry Has Possibilities

By Helen Vogt

These pitch-black mornings are demoralizing enough in themselves but when you finally stagger out and come face to face with your old, tired winter wardrobe, the complete despair is enough to make you plunge under the blankets and go back to sleep. All of which is a good reason for giving some thought to "pepping up" the contents of the clothes closet at this season. Not that a new hat or a cicky hunk of jewelry is going to make rising any easier, mind you, but it may give you enough spirit to carry you on until your coffee arrives.

There are any number of tricks that you can play on your unsuspecting wardrobe. What's more, it'll pay you to learn how to make your clothes assume a number of different personalities, for it may not be long before you'll be buying with a strict eye on the budget. 'Tis then that you'll want fashions which are pliable, which lend themselves to clever accessories and disguises. You can take a simple dress or suit and whip up a dozen costumes, merely by "knowing the ropes."

For example, there's that plain little navy or black suit that you've been wearing all winter and which now has come to look as tired as it deserves to look. It's given you your money's worth in wear, but it's not ready to breathe its last, not, that is, if you're really smart. To give it a new lease on life, you whip down and buy enough bright spring fabric to line the jacket and make your-

self a blouse. You're not the least bit ashamed of stealing this costume gloves. On gray, gloomy mornings, suit idea from some of the snappiest you wear the suit with a bright plaid designers, and you discover that the tired little suit lifts up its head and off-the-face hat in matching mate-

On the days that you don't take off your coat, you substitute a pastel dickey for the blouse and add per- which cost almost nothing and look fectly matching, though inexpensive,

Why **Grow Old?**

By Josephine Lowman

Believe me, the extension of the draft age to 44 is going to hit a lot of bay windows right where they need it! These may not be as imagine and you may awaken one

Now carrying 40 pounds of tummy about may not be too unpleasant in peace time, but when you add to that a gun and a pack, the going may be difficult. The 35 to 40 age group is the one in which increased girth makes its most prevalent ap-

Most men of 40 or more had never dreamed that the draft would affect them personally and papa is going to feel awfully selfconscious about the whole thing unless he gets himself in shape.

There is no need in the world for a man to give up a flat, lean abdomen as he grows older; that is, off-the-face style with several rows if he is willing to work to keep it. of beads forming an under-the-chin Too much food and too little exer- effect. Do be sure you pick you cise of the stretching, pulling va- time and place to wear it, however,

Here is an exercise that will flatten the abdomen. Lie on the back, arms at sides and legs straight. the legs and then the trunk. These

By Barbara Bell

A new and different yoke treat- dress can be quickly and easily made

ment brightens the top of the in sturdy washable fabrics—linen, "teen-age" frock which we present poplin, broadcloth, chambray or

today. A clever detail, this yoke gingham. If you make it all of one

carries a front-opening for the fabric pick up the dominant color

originality which younger girls seek which can be used to outline the

B is bound to be regarded highly by the younger set anyhow, because it is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and

also presents that very popular 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¼ yards feature—the dirndl skirt—in this 39-inch material, 8 yards rick-rack.

in their fashions! Pattern No. 1520- yoke and the top of the hem.

and in addition gives that of the pattern with rick-rack braid

Yoke Front Dirndl Frock

Approved by 'Teen Age'

weskit which you've bought or made yourself, accompanied by a perky, rial, or perhaps a calot.

Naturally, you investigate the pos-sibilities of smart little turbans amazingly chic. Then you choose a white one, drape it becomingly and fasten it with a big, smart clip that makes you look like a rajah. The mate to the clip goes on the pocket or the lapel of your suit. Or, you take to polka dots in a turban. gloves, purse and scarf-the scarf draped at the waistline of a simple dress to emphasize your nice slim

Cagily, then, you buy little bows for the throat of your pumps and repeat the same bows on the cuffs of your gloves. You dig out that tiny essential to defense industry as you little jeweled pin, a family heirloom which always has been too small to fine day to find yourself in the look well on a dress, and find that it's a definite "conversation piece" when pinned onto a glove cuff.

> You buy jewelry to make life interesting in midwinter. A plastron necklace, really striking, is draped from lapel to lapel on your suit, or stretches from lapel to "hippocket" in the manner of one famous designer. If you dare, on evenings when you want to look like something fresh out of Hollywood, you tie a pert bow of gay taffeta ribbon under your chin, keeping the rest of your accessories restrained, of course. It's Victorian looking and

> different, if you can "get away with it." Equally daring is the New York idea of a "necklace hat"-a simple,

counters containing jewelry, gloves Lift the legs up (stiff knees) to a will give you a dozen other ideas. position at right angles to the body. Buttons, for instance, can do a Lower legs. Now lift the trunk and miraculous job of dress-transformatouch the toes with the hands. tion, so have a look at some of the Lower trunk. Continue lifting first new ones. Cuff links and studs for your blouses are new and cheerful are two separate movements and In fact, there's just no excuse for one should be completed before the unoriginality these days, and there less excuse for poor taste.

wardrobe into something smart and sparkling. Clever accessories, such as those sketched above, will do wonders, and with just a bit of imagination any woman can add those touches that spell chic. Most of the pictured ideas are described in the story on this page.

And, incidentally, this is an espe-

cially poor time in the world's his-

uncertain with every day's head-

called character that is a pretty

good thing to bank on these days.

And if we seem to have come a long

way from a snooting match on a

suburban bus, that's just the way

columnists' minds work in wartime!

Two suds baths of lukewarm

water and mild soap, three rinsings

Nylon Laundry

Note to the Young Set

Your Life Doesn't Revolve Around Proms and Parties These Days

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we reach our typewriter | meaning of that term-is demofresh from a fascinating experience. match between a couple of grade A glamour-pusses who happened to meet on a suburban bus. Since we makes that unnecessary. were occupying an adjoining seat while our auto stayed home and hoarded its tire treads—we really got an earful.

Longbob A and Longbob B traveled in different crowds and knew each other only slightly. However, lines. There's an old-fashioned word they had both attended a very special prom at a very special institution of higher learning and that gave them a certain standing with each other. Starting from there each tried to build herself up and tear the other girl down in as sharp an encounter of wits and ritz as you'll see in many a day.

They were well matched in Both had plenty of natural eye appeal. They were well groomed and well dressed. They were masters of the bored "Re-ally" and the deprecating smile. They there well stocked with the latest college gossip and the current phrases for retailing it. Yeah, it

was a swell fight, Mom! We thought Longbob A had Longbob B down for the count when she mentioned— oh, so casually!that she had a bid for another dance at this same college for a month hence, and then suddenly demanded to know whether B was also going. But B rolled with the punch by saying she anticipated s bid, although it wasn't yet definite

A pressed her advantage by inquiring what boy B expected to go with and then uttering a very noncommital "Oh" when B told her But B bounced off the ropes by shooting the same sort of questions back at A and finally won that round when she forced A to admit that her bid was blind and had been obtained for her by her

Now, all this was good and fairly clean fun, except for a little oral eye-gouging and rhetorical rabbitpunching. But we certainly hope these girls didn't take it too seriously. We hope they really don't believe—as their conversation would indicate—that their worth in this world and the next depends on their rating with the dancing men of this

And we wish that during this conversation with each other they might have spoken one really friendly word and smiled one really friendly smile. After all, trying to outsnoot the other fellow is a pretty brand new inner tube that both these girls would have more prom invitations, and more friends of both sexes, if they'd forget their desire o promote their own importance and show a warm and cordial inter-

And right here we'd like to say a

making a two color dress of engag-and size, with 25 cents, to Barbara ground. Ing charm. Perfect for school, this Bell, in care of The Washington Star. The true aristocrat—in the best The Evening Star.

Audience at Opening Of 'Angel Street' In Gala Attire

No one can say for sure whether it was the expectation of the play the rebellion against a rainy night or the next-to-the-last "dress occacratic because he isn't worrying sion" before the start of Lent that about impressing other people. His made last night's theater audience confidence in his own background appear in "best bib and tucker." At any rate, minks, ermines and orchids were there in profusion as exceptionally smart-looking tory to be putting undue emphasis on money and social standing, both crowd gathered to see the presentaof which become more and more tion of "Angel Street" at the Na-

Noted as exceptionally smart was mink coat thrown over a very simple dinner gown. With it was of gold mesh banded in mink and metal bow. Also in evidence were several of the popular evening mantillas, one of them worn quite far back on the head to expose the popular pompadour. For the time in some weeks a number of decollette gowns appeared, most of them simple velvet or crepe -that's the American Institute of Laundering recommendation for styles with accent in the form of nylon laundry. Then, the insti-tute says, iron the material about elaborate pins at the deep V necklines. It would seem that Washas you would rayon with an iron ington is beginning to dress again, around 290 degrees Fahrenheit (that having recovered from the feeling means not too hot if you plan to that it's "unpatriotic" to be seen in avoid marks on the fabric).

Victorian Charm



By Baroness Piantoni

This quaint flower basket is a wonderful decorative accessory in any home. Starched, beribboned to look like a Victorian bonquet doily, it feature—the dirndl skirt—in this case a dirndl skirt with a snug fitting belt which ties in back with ash ends.

You can make this frock exceptionally gay by using contrast material for the yoke and hem—thus making a two color dress of engag
The years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards fick-rack. And right here we dlike to say a word about all young people who are overly impressed by wealth or social position. Whenever you run into this snobbish attitude you can feel confident in undertaking to crochet the basket, for the social position. Whenever you run into this snobbish attitude you can feel confident in undertaking to crochet the basket, for the basket stands 15 inches high.

To order Pattern No. 1520-B, send your name, address, pattern number and size, with 25 cents, to Barbara.

Send 15 cents for pattern number 1612 to the Needlework Editor of

Youngsters of School Age 'Enlisted for Duration' As Citizen Soldiers

Pupils Can Tackle Household Tasks and Serve Country While Adults Are Busy

Everybody is busy these days and that upsets matters at home. Mother has to take time out for war service; big brother is in the Army or Navy or the air forces; big sister is out all day working; things that used to be done without your thinking about them are left undone because nobody has had time to attend to them.

That is where you come in as good citizen soldiers. You take up

The beds have to be made. You can do that. If you never have tried it, begin now. Somebody will show you how. If there is nobody at home with time enough to spare, ask the teacher in school who has the housekeeping class or the Red Cross worker. They'll show you. You take over

Can you cook? If you can read a cookbook and you have a stove handy, you can begin. Start with the things you know best—potatoes, eggs, broiled bacon, pancakes, coffee. Practice on the family. They won't mind. Before long you will be able to get the dinner and relieve your mother, and you can be sure she will thank you for that.

Every woman now may give her

household magazines to the paper

contains priceless bits of informa-

stow away each issue of the maga-

would want it again some day.

zine last year because you knew you

Richardson Wright has edited the

book with care and perception, re-

taining the fundamental informa-

tion which is always so difficult to

get when you want it, and deleting

all of the "faddy," dated items that

The net result is a vast reservoir of

valuable material brought right up

The book is of large size, so that

photographs and color plates are

easy to understand. Room portraits

are lovely enough to be framed, and

natural-color photographs by Ed-

House, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg

and Arlington, as well as famous

modern houses, and set them down

for the record. Brief but vivid dis-

its care, repair and decoration is

throughout the book.

considered in over 300

Just a word about cooking the vegetables. Clean them well; rinse them well in clean, cool water; use a thick pot and only a little Delightful New Book water. Watch that they don't burn.
You will soon learn how much water Offers 'Priceless' it takes. Let it boil first, then drop in your vegetables. Don't salt until Decorating Hints the end of the cooking.

You can cover potatoes with boilsoak them in it. Watch, try them with a fork to see whether they with a fork to see whether they was going to keep, for it has all are cooked, and then pour the water been done for her. "House and off quickly and dry the potatoes on Garden's Complete Guide to Interior the lowest heat. Don't let any Decoration," published by Simon & vegetable soak in the hot water, Shuster, is just off the press, and it once it is cooked.

Vegetables are important. They tion and inspiration which made you keep you healthy. Learn how to

Can you clean the house from end to end? Any strong, intelligent child can do that, and he should do it if there is need. Every time one of you takes over the work of an adult you help your country. That goes for cooking. cleaning, baby tending, mending, are here today and gone tomorrow. anything that needs doing. Every school pupil above the fourth grade, and some in that grade, ought to to the present moment. be able to take over the household in an emergency and see it through until help comes. Can you do that? I've heard of British children who by Pierre Brissaud and David Payne could and who did. You can, too.

Do you know where to go to re-port danger? To whom to go for help in emergency? Find out. natural-color photographs by Ed-ward Steichen and Aanton Bruehl capture the charm of the White House, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg Keep asking until you know. Write important telephone numbers in our pocket notebook. Keep your flashlight in its place. Keep your mind in good working order by giving it plenty of practice in planning, practicing what you may need to do.

Above all, make yourself useful. Take over the job at hand and do budget, a retired businessman "doing your best. That is what is expected of citizen soldiers of school slicker" with your first dirt garden, duration, and if your ammunition kitchen and the home equipment, all to the good. We are fighting to keep our homes, so you are important members of the fighting

By Dorothy Murray

Unusual and practical is a key case made of gold-plated metal in the shape of a clover-top key. The keys slide into place just as blades do into a knife case, thereby eliminating that nerve-racking "jingling" sound. The case is attached to any chain by means of a loop and there is a place where initials may be neatly en-

Decorations for George Washington's Birthday fill the counters in several local shops. In addition to red, white and blue paper studded with stars, there are hatchets and trees made of heavy cardboard, paper baskets and appropriate hats. The hatchets and trees can be used conveniently as place cards for your party and will add a festive touch to the occasion. . .

Have you ever been to a shower and wished that your gift was wrapped as attractively as some, instead of "done-up" in uninteresting fashion? There is no reason why it shouldn't be, with the supply of lovely paper, stickers and ribbon that is available. Choose appropriate wrappings, such as white paper with silver bells for a wedding gift, tied with lovely rayon satin ribbon also stamped with the bells. Wrappings for baby gifts and birthday presents also are among the collection. . .

Complement your new tailored suit with a V neckline dicky. The dickies come in sets of three, so you can don a fresh one at a moment's notice. There is a variety of colors from which to choose, and they are packaged in cellophane to keep them

resh and clean. . . . Candle holders with handles patterned after those "great grandma" used are now made of clear lucite. Tall white candles placed in them provide an ideal basis for any table decoration scheme you might con-

Some people find money clips more convenient to use than billfolds. There are several different styles of the former, but one of the most appropriate and unusual is a large dollar sign made of gold-plated

Walnut, mahogany or maple utility erving carts are a joy to the hostess with a small dining room. The carts, which have drop leaves, spacious bottom shelves and removable glass trays, are equipped with swivel rollers which make them easy to pull close to the table. . . .

Extra Flavor

When you want to give your meat loaf an extra savory flavor, add a cussion brings out important details quarter pound ground sausage meat of the charming rooms illustrated to each two pounds of meat.





Give new life and sparkle to Lenten Menus with our new "Spring Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese. All through it are mingled chopped celery, carrots, Spanish onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley. And you'll be delighted with

the attractive refrigerator jar it comes in. It has a hundred uses. Ask for "Spring Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese in the handy refrigerator jar. Of course, regular Sealtest Creamed Cottage Cheese is available in the regular package at 15c.

CHESTNUT FARMS



Don't miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P. M., WRC

The Affair by Agnes at Chorpe Lodge Ahern

The story thus far: Mia Thorpe and her brother, Lee, arrive at their wealthy Uncle Jarvis' country lodge the night before Jarvis' sudden and mysterious death by snake poisoning, mysterious because there was no bite, and there are no snakes in the district: Jarvis' bride, the former Pauline Pry, news columnist, has the motive of her legacy; Timothy Castleton, Jarvis Thorpe's business partner, admits a recent strain between them. Then Sheriff Hazard's deputy learns from seeing Lee talking to Mia that the boy had been in his uncle's room just before the old man's death.

CHAPTER IX.

But not even the advance information furnished by Mr. Wetherfether's lip-reading proclivities had been sufficient to trap any of the members of the party into an admission of guilt. Sheriff Hazard admitted this as he ed his notebook wearily and faced his deputy over the shining expanse of the library table.

"With what you told me before I interviewed them, I was able to confuse some of them pretty badly,"* the sheriff said. "But I still haven't discovered anything conclusive." He knew Mr. Wetherfether too well to judge his mentality by his unprepossessing exterior. On more than one occasion the little deputy had demonstrated a shrewd and active mind, so that it was a relief to be able to talk things over with him.

"The trouble is." the sheriff continued, almost as if he were thinking cision. But in none of them did Hazard's arm. aloud, "that almost everyone here he find anything further bearing on any one could have slipped into his of the suitcase which first aroused ing with anger. Thorpe. And as for opportunityroom in the course of the morning. The door wasn't locked, so gaining a visit of more than one day to a said the sheriff crisply. "And in the access to the victim was simple-

"But what about the method of "We both knew that Dr. Sherwood bag visible anywhere in the bedmust have been mistaken when he said Thorpe was bitten by a snake. Torrington doesn't have any snakes, and besides they don't usually lurk in the bedrooms of millionaires'

"Nevertheless, Dr. Morley corroborated Sherwood's statement that Jarvis Thorpe had died of snake venom. We don't know how it was administered until we hear the results of the autopsy. We might proceed, of course, on the assumption prisingly enough, bore the title that it was placed in something that Thorpe ate or drank. Yet Gavin, the houseman, who seems to know more about Thorpe's habits than any one else, assured me that he made it an inflexible rule never to eat between meals. And there were no wine glasses or anything like that in his room. Both the cook and Gavin swear that there weren't any taken from the cupboards downstairs, and they were in a position to know."

"Of course, there's always the possibility that whoever did it used a hypodermic syringe." said Mr. Wetherfether tentatively.

Only Two Small Scratches. "I've thought of that dozens of times." Hazard said shortly. "And each time I've been faced with the obvious fact that if a syringe had mained. But with the exception of Phillips Memorial Gallery yesterday of any kind on the body.'

scratches?" "But couldn't Wetherfether. Sheriff Hazard laughed shortly. "Don't let your imagination run

away with you, Wetherfether. suppose you have a mental picture of the murderer coming in on his ands and knees and seizing the unsuspecting Jarvis Thorpe by the ankle. But how would you proceed from there?" Mr. Wetherfether looked hurt

"Of course he wouldn't have come in on his hands and knees," he said. "He'd have walked in the door. Thorpe had just taken his riding boots off. Whoever it was could have pretended to drop something near Thorpe's feet. Then while the -the murderer was stopping over to pick it up, he could have leaped across and injected the poison in Mr. Thorpe's leg."

"And how was he carrying the poison?" Sheriff Hazard's voice was frankly skeptical. "No doubt he had it secreted under his fingernails, so that until the very last moment Jarvis Thorpe suspected nothing." The irony in the sheriff's voice deepened as he spoke.

"Well, it was only a suggestion." Mr. Wetherfether looked abashed. "Besides," he said triumphantly as a thought occurred to him, "you did find Noel Moffat's pencil under

"I haven't forgotten that," said the sheriff, "nor the still more important fact that whoever used the poison must have carried it in a vial of some kind. Our next move is to

search the house."

probable that any one had ventured outdoors to hide the instrument of outdoors to hide the instrument of murder. The fury of the wind and the rain would have drenched any one to the skin, so that his return could hardly have remained uncould have drenched any one to the skin, so that his return could hardly have remained uncould have drenched any one to the skin, so that his return could have remained uncould have remain whatever instrument the murderer had used was hidden somewhere ber Society, assisted by Sylvia Meyer, within the four walls of Thorpe Lodge. And if a systematic search could bring it to light, he was de-

termined to locate it. Leaving Mr. Wetherfether on duty downstairs. Sheriff Hazard began resistance in terms of accomplishhis investigation of the upstairs ment. The group never played rooms. Jarvis Thorpe's he passed better as to quality of tone, balance by, for he had already gone over and nobility of line. In the course the with a most careful scrutiny of years the organization has the call Franklin 4014. which had revealed nothing in the gone many changes. As the perwhich had revealed nothing in the light of evidence except Noel Moffat's silver pencil. In Mrs. Castleton's room, however, the sheriff found a number of things which gave him cause for speculation. The gave him cause for speculation. The gave him cause for speculation. The gave him cause for speculation and the same specific process of the same specific process penchant amounting almost to an values as to tone, expression and obsession for the serpent motif in shading and these assets were espejewelry. In a tooled leather box cially to the fore in Beethoven. gold lock the sheriff opened effi- and Harp, Op. 6," was not devoid of ciently by means of a delicate instru- charm and piquancy, many lovely ment he carried in his pocket, Hazard discovered an amazing array of Terry's flute or being precipitated necklaces, bracelets and rings, on from Miss Meyer's and Mr. Sevely's all of which there curved with a nimble fingers. D'Indy's "Quintet sinuous grace the gliding image of for Flute, Violin, Viola, Violoncello

in inspiration, and many of them and stiff with the style, presenting bore the incised figure of the horned more problems than that of Beeviper which was the symbol of thoven or Goossens. The artists had royalty in ancient Egypt. From the a responsive audience which, in connoisseur's point of view they spite of inclement weather, filled the were probably collector's items, hall. Sheriff Hazard thought, yet as he looked at them he remembered that the asp which had stung Cleopatra Social Agencies Meeting was none other than the uraeus which seemed to have such a fascination for the tight-lipped Mrs.

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with the lady. In the meantime he worsted by the recalcitrant mechanimpounded the jewel case for fur- ism, the sheriff tucked the leather ther study. It was more than possi- case under his arm and started ble that some piece of that intri-cately carved jewelry might have a work on it at his leisure. But at the secret spring, secreting poison. interrupated by the poet himself. A Surprising Reaction. Sheriff Hazard went through the other rooms with a fine-comb pre- the bulging brief case under Sheriff

"I'll thank you to return my prophad a motive for killing Jarvis the crime until he came to Lee erty." he said, standing directly in Thorpe's room. It was the absence Hazard's path. His eyes were flash-

strange house would surely bring meantime I'll thank you to give me some luggage with him. Yet there the key to the case. For all I know the crime?" Wetherfether asked. was not so much as an overnight it may contain important evidence. "Well if it does you'll never see transformed by desperation. Making

> seemed to contain nothing of im- menacingly at his head. (Copyright, 1941, the Chicago Daily News,

> And the volume fell open easily to Two Concerts I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. CHARLES TUTZ, Benning, D. C.

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The fact that it had been raining steadily ever since Jarvis
Thorpe's guests had raced the storm back to Thorpe Lodge made it improbable that any one had ventured probable that any one had ventured as her clean-cut technique. The audience was small but generous in the distracting in orchestras, and the beauty of the two "adagios" and of the first "allegro" movement gave her ample active, neat, in good health and willing to county or vicinity preferred: \$18 per week during training period plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockille. Washington additional and the beauty of the two "adagios" and of the first "allegro" movement gave her ample active, neat, in good health and willing to county or vicinity preferred: \$18 per week during training period plus commission afterwards. See Mr. Cockille. Washington one of our new laundry branch stores:

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dressing table, whose tiny Goossens' "Suite for Flute, Violin passages gliding languidly from Mr. and Harp, Op. 91," from the point of Most of the pieces were Egyptian delivery, seemed somewhat heavy

Castleton.

If it did nothing else the jewelry indicated the way in which Mrs.

Castleton's mind worked. Hazard decided to have another interview in the interview intervie

a chapter that had evidently been read and reread on esoteric methods of administering poison. Sheriff Hazard studied the book thoughtfully. Was it panic or guilt that had induced Lee Thorpe to conceal the volume? That was still another thing the sheriff had to find out. Robert Jocelyn's room looked as if the poet had made some effort to alleviate the gloom of the Thorpe decor by one or two of his own choice possessions. On a dark mahogany table by the door he had placed a white jade vase of exquisite proportions that had been carved to represent an opening lotus flower. And on the desk under the control of the cont hogany table by the door he had flower. And on the desk under the window were three slender volumes of his own poems, all of them bound in Florentine hand-tooled leather. Beside the books was a brief case with a massive lock. Under ordinary circumstances Sheriff Hazard had no difficulty with locks, however intricate. But this one resisted all his efforts to

open it. Refusing to let himself be foot of the stairs his progress was Robert Jocelyn took one look at

'You'll get it back in due time, his suspicions. A person planning

room or in the closet. Sheriff Hazard it." Robert Jocelyn was a man He found it finally, wedged tightly a sudden lunge at the sheriff that between a massive oak wardrobe momentarily knocked him off baland the wall. After extricating it ance, he seized the brief case and with some difficulty Hazard forced turned swiftly. But he turned to the lock. At first sight the bag find the muzzle of a gun pointed

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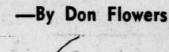
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Glenn Miller's Orch.

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8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Thumbs Up
9:30 Uptown Shopper
0:00 News
0:05 Time for Music
0:15 Time for Music
0:15 Time for Music
0:30 Victory at Home
0:45 Melody Moments
1:00 News
1:00 News
1:30 Traffic Court
2:10 Time for Music
2:30 Consolettes
2:35 Consolettes
2:35 For Defense
1:00 News

TOMORROW.

100 Tick Tock Revue
145 Devotional Service
155 A. P. News
100 Tick Tock Rerue
155 Wingo. News
100 D.C. Dollars
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100 Tick Tock Revue
155 A. P. News
100 Luther Patrick
115 Meredith Smith
155 A. P. News & Weather
100 Around the Town
100 Around the Town
130 Open Windows
145 Talk About You
155 A. P. News
100 Shep Fields Mus.
115 Tropical Moods

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Continentales Jimmy Blair Farm and Home	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Red River Valley	John B. Hughes Lunchoon Music Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday		
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Four Polka Dots	Mary Mason War News	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life		
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Army Band Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins		
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks		
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee 	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley		
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment		
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Boy Scout Week Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sports News Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music Syncopation	Sevareid—News Voice of Broadway PT. A. Founders The World Today		
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Nichols' Or.—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken		
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cugat Rumba Revue Meet Your Navy	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis		
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symphony	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News—Sports News Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	We, the People Report to Nation		
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Jenkins-Serva Bout	Red Skelton & Co.	Raymond G. Swing Art Kassel's Orch. Jerry Wayne Tony Pastor's Or.	Glenn Miller's Or Far East News Music for Moderns News of World		
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Leon Pearson Elks' Anniversary Blue Barron's Or.	William Shirer Arch McDonald Benny Goodman's		
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3:05 Tony Wakeman
4:06 News
5:05 Time for Music
5:15 Pairs Tales
5:30 Rhythm Rodeo
5:45 A. C. Gill. News
6:00 Tony Wakeman
6:15 Sonss by La Conis
6:30 Health Report; Music
7:00 News
7:06 Money Calling
7:30 Bethel Tabernacle
8:00 News
8:06 Next Week's Headlines 10:00 News; Laddies First
10:10 Nite Music; U.F.W.A
10:30 Bill Strickland's Or.
11:00 News
11:05 Strike Up Band
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Hillbilly Hit Parade
\$:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong

WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:15 Evangeline Tully 1:00 Luncheon Musi 1:30 The 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 The 1450 Club
2:45 Mark Rollins
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Library Record
3:15 Army Program
30 Conscience of America
45 G. and S. Music
55 A. P. News
00 Rhythm Limited
30 Autograph Album
45 Rhythmaires
55 A. P. News
10 D. C. Dollars
0 Melody Moments 1:30 The 1450 Olub 7:45 Golden Gate Quartet 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Concert Echoes 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8:30 Defense Council 8:55 A. P. News 9:00 WWDC Presents 9:30 Newsviews 9:45 Shall We Walts 9:55 A. P. News 10:00 John Murtaugh D. C. Dollard Moments
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A. P. News & Weather
Civ. Defense; Music
Latin America Today
Capital Revue
Swingo. News
Historical High Lights 10:15 Capital Round Table 10:45 Behind War News 10:55 A P. News & Weather 11:00 Glenn Miller Music 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

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Rechtern, Counselor of the Netherlands Lega-

tion, discusses the situation in the Dutch East

WOL. 8:00-What's My Name: George

WJSV. 8:00-Missing Heirs: A woman de-

WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Tallulah

WMAL, 8:00—Cugat Rumba Revue:

troducing a new beguine taken from Coates'

WWDC, 8:30—Defense Council: A soldier,

WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: The Great

band, orchestra, choir and Eddie

Lakes Naval Training Station show, which

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Four Cana-

WJSV, 9:00-We, the People: Introduc-

dian students and four American girl models.

Ing an anti-Axis secret agent, a private in

the Army Morale Division and two boys study-

sailor and marine discuss the local U. S. O.

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Rosa Ponselle.

6:00 Today's Prelude 6:15 6:30 6:45

8:00 The Kibitzers

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7:00 News-The Kibitzers

The Kibitzers 7:30 Defense—Kib 7:45 Earl Godwin

Defense-Kibitzers

News-The Kibitzers

11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

N. B. C. Program

News-Moore's Trie

Gwen Williams

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Into the Light

Care of Aggie Horn

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

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News-M. Beaffie

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Just Plain Bill

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Club Matinee

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WWDC, 7:30-Lane Presents: Count van

15 Tropical Moods
30 News by Daisy
55 A. P. News
100 Melody Parade
115 Stage Riders
30 Melody Parade
45 Flashes of Life
55 A. P. News & Weath the former's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," Spohr's "Symphony No. 2" Ravel's "La Valse. WRC. 9:30-Fibber and Molly:

the Fib goes completely Hollywood. WJSV, 9:30—Report to Nation: of democracies' women in wartime. WMAL, 10:30-Lew Jenkins and Marty Servo in a 10-round light-heavyweight contest. WRC, 10:30—Red Skelton ingeniously tests the Army's mettle.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
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meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 7.11 meg., 49.1 m.
"I've brought my old friend,

11.6 meg., 25.9 m. LONDON, 7:00—"The War on Land": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:00—"Inside Nazi Europe": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 8:25-News and Music: VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. MOSCOW. 8:45—News In English: 1.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 9:30—"Britain Speaks": GSC. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 10:15—Radio Theater: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 10:15-Broadcast in English: RKE,

GUATEMALA, 11:30—Operatic selections by WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: A famous singers: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. recorded solo recital featuring the voice of LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Southern Serenade: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Operatic Selec-

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Singing Strings Morning Serenade

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The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Music Masterworks

Pace Variety Show

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

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Mark Hawley

The Goldbergs The O'Neills

Prayer—Sports News Ed. C. Hill—News Johnny Richards' Or. Arch McDonald

Just Entertainment

News

Bright Horizon

WOL, 9:30-WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: Oscar Levant is soloist, Alfred Wallenstein conducts | tiens: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

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Song and Story

Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children

Road of Life

The Bartons

News-Playhouse

Playhouse-Music

Red River Valley

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

News-Ray Michael

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Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Waltzes of the World Right to Happiness

Al and Lee Reiser News-Mary Mason

Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World

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Bedtime Stories

None of the little people who were there ever will forget how Buster Bear was introduced in the Green Forest. It was the funniest introduction any of them can remember. They laugh now whenever they think of it, though at the time some of them didn't laugh at all. No, indeed! The truth is some of them were too frightened to see anything funny. You see, it happened like this:

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Jimmy Skunk had met Buster Bear up by the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest and he had made Buster Bear get out of his way. Peter Rabbit had seen him do it, and, of course, Peter had told every one he met. Every one had expressed a great deal of admiration for Jimmy Skunk until Peter came to Prickly Porky the Porcupine. Prickly Porky had said that it was nothing to make Buster Bear get out of the way and that he would do the same thing if some one would invite Buster Bear to come down where he was. Jumper the Hare had offered to go invite Buster Bear and Reddy Fox had planned to prevent Jumper ever getting near Buster Bear. So Reddy had hidden where he could jump out at Jumper and perhaps catch him. Along had come Jumper, and just as Reddy was getting ready to spring he heard a step behind him and had turned to look right straight in the face of Buster Bear Now, Reddy Fox is a coward. He always has been a coward. Perhaps he can't help it, but anyway he is a coward. When he saw who it was behind him he gave one frightened yelp and then he put his tail between his legs and he started for home faster than ever he had run before. His eyes looked as if they would pop right out of his head. His tongue hung out of one side of his mouth, and his teeth would have chattered with fright if he had stopped long enough to close his mouth. My, my, my, he certainly was frightened, was Reddy Fox. You see, it was the first time he had seen Buster Bear. He had heard about him, but he hadn't believed all he had heard. Now, when he actually saw Buster Bear and how big he was, he couldn't get away quick enough.

The minute Reddy started to run Jumper the Hare started after him Reddy can run fast, but Jumper, as you know, can run faster, So he had no trouble in keeping right at Reddy's heels. But Reddy didn't know this. He was so frightened that he didn't stop to look back, and when he heard some one just behind him he thought it was Buster Bear, and tried to run harder. As for Buster Bear himself he was so tickled at the sight of Reddy Fox chased by timid Jumper the Hare that he started after them as fast as he could go so as to see what would happen next. At the foot of the tree in which

sat Prickly Porky, were several of the little people of the Green Forest gossiping about Buster Bear and wondering if Jumper the Hare really would invite Buster Bear to mee them. No one excepting Prickly Porky believed he would. Prickly Porky knew Jumper better than the others because they had both come from the same Great Woods to live in the Green Forest. Suddenly there was a great racket. Everybody looked up to see what it meant. There came Reddy Fox running as if he thought his very last minute had come and right at his heels was Jumper the Hare. It looked just as if Reddy was running away from Jumper, and everybody shouted with LONDON, 5:40-"Religion in Action": 6SC, laughter. Reddy didn't stop. Oh,

"I've brought my old friend, MOSCOW, 6:15-Comment in English: RKE, Buster Bear, to introduce him." said Jumper, and as he spoke with a great huffing and puffing Buster Bear himself came crashing into their midst.

All the laughter stopped right then and there. You never, never did see such a frightened scampering! Unc' Billy Possum and Happy Jack Squirrel got in each other's way as they tried to climb the same tree. Striped Chipmunk tried to crawl into a hole too small for him. Bobby Coon fell backard from an old stump on which he was sitting. Only Jimmy Skunk and Prickly Porky seemed unafraid. Buster Bear sat up and his little eyes twinkled and he grinned broadly as he said: "I'm ever so glad to meet you and I hope we'll get better acquainted when you are not in such a hurry.'

And this is the way that Buster Bear was introduced to the little people of the Green Forest by Jumper the Hare.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

For many homemakers, their best contribution to defense is to do better those tasks which they are already doing.



"Now, more than ever Mother: before, I feel my husband and children should come home at night to



see if there's something more I can do in the defense program." When you've enjoyed reading the Frank Parker Songs paper, pass it along to the junk dealer. Then you can enjoy it again when you read that more shells have

SCORCHY SMITH

YOU KNEW YOU WERE STUCK, BUT YOU STAYED RIGHT HERE .. PLAYING CHOPIN AND SCARLATT WHAT WERE YOU WAITING FOR

HOW?-IS-?

A TALL

A BILL?

2-17-42



POINT -- THE CRISIS! SHE'S PASSED IT,

KATIE -- SHE'S --SHE'S COMING BACK

TO US!





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

KATIE!

COME!

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THE TURNING KATTE! WHAT

OH-

OH --- OUR

LITTLE

ANNIE!

A SOLDIER YOU'VE BEEN! YOU'VE WON.

KATIE -- YOUR

NURSING HAS PULLED

HER THROUGH ... SLEEP NOW, KATTE

YOU'VE EARNED IT-



MOON MULLINS

THAT BIRD

WHICH WAS

HERE LOOKIN'

FOR YOU LAST

WEEK COME

BACK AGAIN,

MOON.

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) LISTEN! I'VE TOLD YOU NO- HE'S TIME AND AGAIN SORTA SHORT WHAT TO SAY WITH A TO PESTS LIKE ORDINARY THAT NOSE.

NO! I AIN'T IN ANY HUMOR TO AW, I TOLD TALK TO PEOPLE HIM TO COLLECK BUT I WAS MONEY. JEST WONDERING IF YOU WASN'T MAKIN' A MISTAKE.



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





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(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)







ARBED SPEARHEAD, FIT-

TED IT INTO A SOCKET,

AND TIED IT LOOSELY



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SO I'LL TURN SOUTH --- FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES--THAT WILL PUT ME ABOUT SIXTY FIVE MILES FROM THE COURSE I WAS FLYING WHEN I ENTERED THE CLOUDS-FOR AMERICA! (You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MESSAGES GALLOPING PRACTICALLY

IN NORTHVILLE

VER THE WIRES



COMING HOME . 1 MISS HIM TERRIBLY BUT !

-By Norman Marsh I'M GOIN' TO DO SOMETHING!! I'M GOIN' DOWN AN' ENLIST---I'M GOIN' WHAT HAPPENED TO DAN ?? DID THEY TO FIGHT THOSE BABIES--RIGHT NOW WE MUST DO SOMETHING! THEY CAN'T KILL DAN

—By Sol Hess FINISHED CONFERENCE WITH OTHER BIG SHOTS HOME SOON-LOVE RUDY LESS IN TEN



HEY, JIMMIE! AM GONNA GET IN THIS HOCKEY GAME OR NOT? IT'S GOLD SITTING AROUND HERE!







6:45 Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! reached the front. Shells are shipped in cardboard made from waste paper.

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

-By Will Eisner

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Difficult Slam "Please bid this hand for us," requests a St. Louis reader. "As you

can see, we got into an inferior contract." West dealer North-South vulnerable.

* K Q 6 V A K 10 6 5 2 0 10 7 0 J93 W+E 0 843 8 4 10 5

The bidding: West. North. East. South. 40 Pass 50 Pass Pass "West opened a club and South

made 13 tricks. As you will note, 12 tricks were laydown at hearts, diamonds or no-trump. We discussed this hand for a long time, wondering how we should bid the slam. There is the problem of staying out of the slam if it cannot be made and also the problem of bidding the grand slam if North happens to hold the spade ace. How do you think it should be bid, keeping these problems in mind?"

The best bidding depends some what on South's opinion of North. It is possible, although unlikely, that North has bid four hearts on six or seven hearts to the ace-jackten and some spades headed by kingqueen. In that case North might have to lose a spade and a heart. Even with such a hand, however, North might make a slam either by capturing the heart king or by discarding his spades before the enmy led the suit. But this is an academic question if North is a conservative player, for then he is sure to have at least as much as was actually held.

Assuming, therefore, that North is not too rash a player, South should take for granted that slam can be made (or that, in the rare case mentioned, there will be a play for slam) and should think only of investigating grand slam chances. For this purpose South's best bid is five clubs! This cue bid should assure North that South has heart support and is thinking of a grand slam. With the spade ace, North should bid five spades, after which South would jump to seven hearts or seven no-trump. Otherwise, North should bid five hearts and South would go to six.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♡ A K J 3 2 * K J The bidding:

Schenken. Jacoby. B'nstone. Pass 1NT Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two diamonds, Game seems a little unlikley unless you can coax your partner into making another bid. If your partner has a maximum for his first response he will bid again and you may be able to go for game.

Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 60 per cent for two notrump, 40 per cent for two or three

Question No. 998. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You. Schenken. Jacoby. B'nstone. Pass 14 10

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

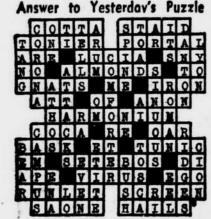
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The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces. care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Ponton or Pontoon?

Several readers have remarked that the apparent interchangeability of PONTON and PONTOON in newspaper stories has confused them. "Are there two such words. and, if so, do they have separate

meanings?" they ask. Ponton is the original French word from which comes the English word pontoon. Both words have



on dawn patrol should take along his rubber boots, but it's true! **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER**

Of all the dark-skinned natives of Africa, there are none which produce bolder or more warlike men than the Masai. These people live in East-Central Africa, in the land around Kilimanjaro Mountain. The Masai are partly, but not entirely, of Negro stock. In their veins flow the blood of the Hamite

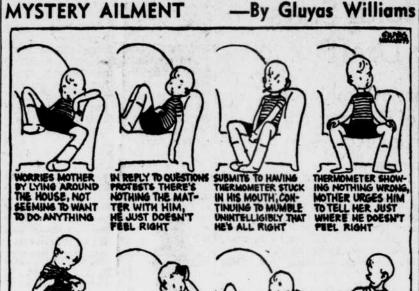
race as well as the Bantu. Masai men have been called "the boldest lion hunters in the world." Armed with spears, knobbed sticks and short swords, they dare to attack the savage, roaring beasts. When a Masai warrior kills a lion, he may skin it and cut off the head part to decorate his own head. More commonly he wears the long fur of a white monkey about his head, or else plumes taken from

the tail of an ostrich. The warriors are tall and their dies are well formed. Often they plaster their faces with red or white clay. They "paint up" chiefly when they go forth to war.

Through most of their history these people have not needed much excuse to make war. They would

fight whenever they could find some small reason to do so. had a special custom of peace. joined scores of villages and towns.

MYSTERY AILMENT



MOTHER'S VERDICT IS THAT THE BEST THING FOR HIM IS TO STAY

IMMEDIATELY HEARS THE GANS YOO-HOOING FOR HIM, SHOUTS TO MOTHER HE FEELS ALL BETTER, AND DASHES OUT TO PLAY

CRACE WARD BUTTLE

PINALLY DECIDES THE PAIN ISN'T THERE AT ALL, IT'S UP IN HIS

PROPS HIMSELF IN STOMACH, LOCATING A PAIN FIRST IN RIGHT SIDE, THEN IN LEFT, THOUGH NOT SURE ABOUT EITHER

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LETTER-OUT

41 42

1	NAKEDLY	Letter-Out and he's taken out in a hurry.
2	ARCHERY	Letter-Out for a fruit.
3 -	ABETTORS	Letter-Out and he salutes.
4 -	QUERIST	Letter-Out for whips.
5	HUDDLERS	Letter-Out and it's a shake.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he'll tag.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Japanese!"

- Letter-Out (B) BACTERIN-CERTAIN (positive). AIMLESS-MISSAL (religious book)

 - ASTRINGE-STINGER (insect's weapon). CITRANGES-ASTRINGE (compress). (C) (H) AMHERST-MASTER (conquer).

the same meaning and either may ponton. It must be noted, however, that the words are not pronounced alike. These are the correct pro-

nunciations: Ponton: PAHN-tahn. Pontoon: Pahn-TOON. (Capitals indicate syllables to be

It's Hard to Believe

Schenectady: I wish to ask about the etymology of the word PATROL. Is it French?-J. F. M. Answer—The English word patrol is from the French word patrouiller, which means (you'd never guess) "to flounder about in the mud (patauger dans la boue)." It's hard

to believe that, literally, an aviator

Typohowler: Not a bad idea, at be used correctly. It is said that that. A Los Angeles newspaper rethe United States Army prefers ports that "the Mexican government will establish, at the seaport of Mazatlan, an interment camp for

> Habla Usted Espagnol? My Spanish pamphlet gives phonetic pronunciations of many impor-tant Spanish words and phrases. Learn to sing "El Rancho Grande" in correct Spanish. Learn to count up to 1,000, etc. This pamphlet has been reissued by popular demand. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Spanish pamphlet. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3cent stamp.

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-Masai Warriors

That was not enough, however People were afraid to travel on the roads lest they be set upon and

attacked. So the British brought about a "road law." This law gave all persons the right to walk or ride in peace on the roads. The people were taught that it was just as wrong to attack a person on a road as in a village on market day. The road law has worked well. In these times, thousands of persons in Masailand travel about with a feel-

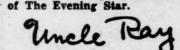
ing of safety. Masai men live in barracks while serving as warriors. Later, when they are from 25 to 30 years old, they leave the barracks and buy a wife. For a wife a warrior may pay as much as three cows and two sheep.

let. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me in care of The Evening Star.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.

be found in the "Funmaker" leaf-

Riddles, games and puzzles will



Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

A Masai Warrior.

When there was a market day in

a village or town, they would lay

aside their weapons. They felt that

it was wrong to fight when trading

After the British took charge of

Masailand, good roads were built

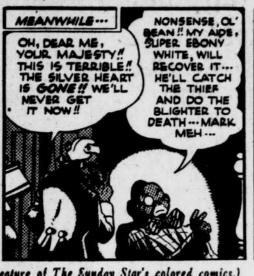
was going on.



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(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Eunday Star's colored comics.)



BUT, MAJESTY... YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I, THE SILVER HEART IS MAGICAL AND NOTHING CAN HAPPEN CLEAN TO ITS POSSESSOR! FORGOT

-By R. B. Fuller



HA, HA! 50 YOU NEVER SMOKED BEFORE, EH?

YOU'LL NEVER SMOKE AGAIN. (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



—By Art Huhta



HELLO_DINKERTON_ NOT YET. THIS IS GYP-THE-PEED BUT I'M -ANY LUCK WORKIN' LIKE LOCATING MY A BEAVER ON IT_I'LL LET YOU GNAW SOON AS ANYTHIN BREAKS!





.—By Loy Byrnes



MAY RECALL, UNTIL OVER-CONFIDENCE RESULTED IN HIS BEING CONFINED AS A GUEST OF THE STATE

LED THEM A MERRY

CHASE A FEW YEARS AGO, YOU







FLYIN' JENNY

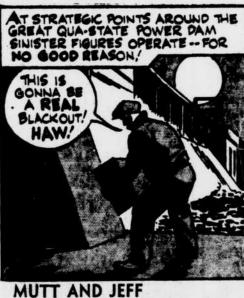








By Frank Wead and Russell Keator



SECLUDED HIDE-OU (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)







-By Bud Fisher



NOW, HUBERT, YER

POST GOES T'TH'

END OF TH' COAL

PILE .

AN'IF

SUSPICIOUS

I YELL FER

YUH-HUH!

I GET

DRAFTIE











(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







Are Eligible for Draft

Will Fight Any Effort of Employers

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Draft status of movie stars has developed a bitter clash between studio heads and the Screen Actors' Guild. It is understood the major companies would like to list approximately 25 top male actors as "essential" to the welfare of the industry, in line with the attitude of Brig.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who recently suggested that studios could make deferment requests for skilled employes who cannot be replaced.

However, the guild wants no part of this plan, believing that actors and all others in the business should be subject to the same rules for the where I'll Find You," is produced

throughout.

down.

Spending two months poring over inexhaustible data on Edgar Allan Poe, Director Irving Pichel, who will all the Hardy family discoveries

make a movie based on the life this pretty brunette, whose feet are story of the author-poet, concludes strictly on the ground is tagged

To Seek Exemption of Players;

Sonja Ready for Singing Role

is expected that any effort on the

part of studios to retain a star whose

number comes up will be vigorously fought by the guild. Acting unani-mously, the guild's Board of Direc-

tors has set forth its stand in a

Sonja Henie will skate less and

sing and dance more in "Iceland,"

which goes into production next

week. After transacting a total gross business of \$1,750,000 with her

ice revue, Sonja is back for costume

he is the third most-written-about

figure in American history. Only

Lincoln and Washington, in that

order, exceeded Poe in historical

Jimmy Gleason has received per-

mission to organize a civilian anti-

aircraft unit in Los Angeles and

Director Preston Sturges is de-

iberately going out of his way to

make himself a marked man. Pitts-

burgh (Pa.) boosters resent an un-

kind remark about that city in "Sullivan's Travels" and now in "Palm Beach Story" Sturges is risk-

ing a run-in with waiters. In the

miserly financier, says: "Tipping is

insist burning of the liner Nor-

mandie was not traceable to enemy

agents, Universal will use newsreel

clips of the conflagration in "Sabo-

Dean Jagger, Gene Kelley (Broad-

way actor) and Burgess Meredith

were to test this week for the Father

Chisholm role in "The Keys to the

Kingdom," the trickiest casting

problem on Hollywood's current list.

Fan inquisitiveness hasn't changed

much over the years. In combing

Gene Autry mail Republic finds

Does Gene take a bath every day?

What color socks does he wear?
 Does he read the funny papers?
 Are his handkerchiefs colored or

William Farnum is on hand at

Universal to offer technical advice

on the fight scene staged between

John Wayne and Randolph Scott

in the current-and fourth-screen

Farnum who mopped up on Tom

Santschi in the memorable brawl of

1923. He is playing a small part in

Trend experts say Hollywood will

have 20 musicals in production

within the next 60 days, most with

chorus lines of from 20 to 50 girls-

providing enough pretty ones can

when the Clark Gable film, "Some-

AMUSEMENTS.

"Angel

THO WA!

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Street"

nlain white?

the new one.

questions predominate: 1

tage," which deals with just that.

Despite the fact that authorities

strictly un-American.

has sent out a call for volunteers.

vordage, Pichel believes,

wire to Gen. Hershey.

'Angel Street,' at National, Abounds in Diablerie

Melodrama, With Comedy Overtones, Is Item to Make Audiences Forget Season Has Been Dreary One

By JAY CARMODY.

Give an English playwright a homicidal maniac and he will pay you off with a play that may turn out to be as taut and terrifying as "Angel Street." That humorously eerie thing, dark with madness and murder, began a week's engagement at the National Theater last night with Sylvia Sidney and Victor Jory in the principal roles. It is just the item to make you amnesic about this being the dreariest dramatic season of your life. After all, there is -

eventually to get around to being fascinated by the artful brain that concocts strange and wonderful This time it is Patrick Hamilton, member of the R. A. F., whose play was snatched from the jaws of oblivion by Producer Shepard Traube

after it had been spurned by many older, and hereat having passed up such a definite melodramatic hit are entirely understandable. Who is this fellow Traube to be so smart about what





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Angel Street."

All English playwrights seem round to being ascinated by he artful brain hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange and hat consolidation being ascinated by he artful brain hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange are concocts trange and hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange and hat concocts trange are concocts trange are concocts trange are concocts trange and hat concocts trange are concocts tra

"Angel Street," which once was called "Gaslight," is a slim little play wearing one of the most effective fright wigs since "Night Must Fall." Like that memorable account of a charming young man who loved to strangle his best female friends, its shortness on story is made up by its accent on character and its carefully built mood of terror.

Author Hamilton's villain is not tofore presumably wiser, fellows in a charming young man. He is tall, the producing business. Any dark, handsome and surrounded by homicidal feelings they may have an aura of evil. He also is surrounded by a wan and lovely wife who seems to be disintegrating mentally at a tragic pace, a lady who has mysterious spells, and a audiences want in this era of world couple of those excellently drawn servants who always are to be found in English plays instead of in the employment agencies where

they belong. The fifth and final character in this frightening fable is a whimsical detective, a gnomelike little man with powers of deduction as strange as his taste in shirts which runs to gaudy pinks.

* * * * mate what goes on in mystery dramas such as "Angel Street." The It is unethical, of course, to intireviewer in such cases is compelled to consume space by sly allusions to such vagrant details as a five-minute interlude in the second act when the audience wants to scream to the gusty little detective that he is about to scotch his crime hunt by making one of the stupidest blunders of a lifetime.

This and a dozen other passages demonstrate that the playwright, producer and cast have a superb notion of what can be done to a nervous system if you only know the right tricks. They know them all and never miss a one.

The general mood of "Angel Street" is that murderously quiet one which is characteristic of English melodrama. Its finest specimens of insanity, complex and simple, rarely lift their voices. Their most violent and deadly emotions are concealed in liquid speech, icily liquid. On the rare occasions when they do explode, it makes a fine break in the excitement, a quality busy official life, has kept her pian-Author Hamilton's writing.

subtle things to say, especially the bloodhound and the young house-maid. Between them they take care of whatever breaks in the suspense are deemed indispensable to the health of the audience.

Whatever weaknesses are to be noticed in "Angel Street" are to be found in the needlessly slow movement which occurs spottily in the second act and an ending which is a few minutes later than it need be, the latter a concession to the need for gilding virtue's triumph.

"Angel Street" is blessed with superb interpretation, as a five-character play should be considering the number of actors at liberty. Miss Sidney admirably resists what must have been profound temptations to go completely mad under the strain of her husband's personality. Mr. Jory, who plays the husband, is equally effective as the cold, crafty practitioner of homicide and Ernest Cossart is excellent as the capricious detective whose brain is the most solid one in the play. Judy Parrish as the 19-year-old maid who has been graduated cum laude in the facts of life, and Elfreda Derwent as the more sedate and kindly servant also turn in a pair of engaging performances.

Lemuel Ayers devised a fine setting for the addled antics of these dwellers on "Angel Street."

When you've enjoyed reading the paper, pass it along to the junk dealer. Then you can enjoy it again when you read that more shells have reached the front. Shells are shipped in cardboard made from waste paper.



ing Virginian," which opens at the Capitol Theater on Thurs-

All-French Is Given

Mme. Chautemps Piano Recital

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

tured exclusively music by French Saddens Its Star composers was given yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club by the distinguished French pianist, Mme. Camille Chautemps. The concert was for the Alliance Française de Washington and as assisting artists in one group was a trio composed of Milton Schwartz, first violin Paul Brightenburg, second violin, and Howard Mitchell, cellist.

mastery

brier, an exuberance that delights in sharp rhythms. Saint-Saens of "Ballets d'Alceste,

written for the court of Louis XIV. conne," it has all the graceful conplayed it in suave fashion, their tones blending with pleasant effect. For her final offerings Mme.

Capitol-"Remember the Day," secret love in Claudette Colbert's heart: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

3:10, 5:45, 8:20 and 11 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m. Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little - "Ninotchka," in which Garbo laughs: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10,

Metropolitan-"Sergt. York," with Gary Cooper in the great adventure: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35

Palace-"Woman of the Year." with her emotions: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

as the baker in that gem of French movies: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50

Trans-Lux — News and shorts:

"Jeux d'eau" and "Pavane a l'Infante defuncte" and Debussy's "Minstrels," "La Cathedrale engloutie" and "Cake Walk." The evanescent character of Debussy's writings was understood with rare latter film, Rudy Vallee, playing a sympathy by Mme. Chautemps, especially remarkable in "Minstrels," where the short, lighthearted themes were given a quick, passing touch that few pianists have been able to visualize. She scored a pronounced success, being heartily applauded and recalled for encores by the large and distinguished audience present.

Rewrite of Scene

When scenarist Claude Binyon wrote the original draft of Paramount's "Take a Letter, Darling," he had a scene in which Rosalind Russell wore a wedding gown and was about to get married to MacDonald Carey. Then the scene was rewritten, with Miss Russell wearing a tan sult while rehearsing the ceremony, but becoming infuriated with the groom and walking out before the wedding itself could get under

That scene is rehearsed today, and Roz declares herself very disap- version of "The Spoilers." It was pointed that she is not to wear the white gown and veil, after all. "What are you kicking about?" Director Mitchell Leisen kids her. "You had a wedding of your own just a couple of months ago, with all the trimmings. Now you want to go through it all over again."

"That's just it," answers his star. "I had such a good time the last time, and the whole atmosphere was so beautiful, I'd like the thrill of

He Got the Job Bill George, 21-year-old Denverite

signed by Harry Sherman to play a feature role in the 1942 Hopalong Cassidy films for Paramount, will make his screen debut in "Silver Queen." The young rodeo ace will portray

a rodeo champion in the story, which circles about the adventures of a lady gambler. George was put under contract at the suggestion of his discoverer, Miss Florence Hargesheimer, secretary to Sherman. She first saw him in an amateur

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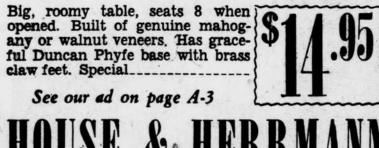
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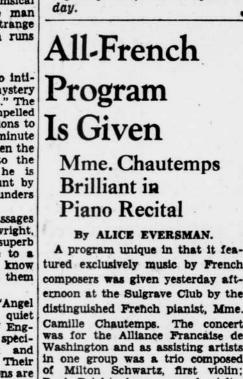
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This contrast was best exemplified in the two waltzes of the first group. Saint-Saens' "Valse Nonchalante" and Chabrier's "Scherzo Valse." Mme. Chautemps' brilliant reading emphasized the difference and she again drew on her artistic resources for an impressive delineation of two moods of Faure in his "Romance" and "Impromptu." This first group opened with an arrangement by

Between the two piano groups lending library to read Ernest the string trio played a suite by an earlier composer, Jean Marie Tolls" when the Paramount film

Leclair. Divided into five sections company was in the mountain localentitled "Forlane," "Lentement," ity to film scenes for the memorable menuet," "Badinage" and "Cha-novel. Director Sam Wood loaned struction of a period that saw the copy of the book and the mountain-greatness of Handel. Mr. Schwartz, eers read it, passed it on to a neigh-Mr. Brightenburg and Mr. Mitchell bor.

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Columbia-"How Green Was My Valley," Richard Llewellyn's novel on the screen: 10:45 a.m., 1, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15 and 10:45 p.m. Earle—"The Lady Is Willing," Baby Corey enters Miss Dietrich's sophisticated life; 10 a.m., 12:30,

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