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THREE CENTS.

U. S. BOMBERS DRIVE U-BOATS FROM ARUBA

Roads Jammed as Thousands Evacuate Rangoon for Interior Craft Reappear

Bureau to Aid In Clearing City Also Leaves

5,000 Indians Wait For Passage; Jap Pressure Increases

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18.-A civil evacuation department, established by the government of Burma to assist in clearing civilians from Rangoon, began moving its own employes to the interior today.

Approximately 5,000 Indians were still encamped in one area of Rangoon hoping somehow to get pas-

Another 2,000 were milling about in the vast gardens of the fantastic ramshackle palace patiently awaiting transport to their homeland. The roads northward were filled

with a steady procession of vehicles jammed with turbaned natives and their womenfolk in bright sarees, as thousands moved out of the city. One fancy black motor hearse was seen filled with household goods. The exodus proceeded as Japanese pressure increased.

There was no confirmation here of reports that the Chinese in Northern Burma had taken the offensive and crossed into Thailand.

Excessive Price of Tract In Arlington Is Assailed

Representative Plumley, Republican, of Vermont today inserted in against the "exorbitant and extrava gant price that the Government is being forced to pay" for approxi-mately 9.81 acres of land adjacent to the new War Department Building in Arlington County, Va.

"How in the world the Government justifies paying \$522,000, in round numbers, for nine pieces of land carried on the tax rolls at a total valuation of \$300,000 is beyond me," Mr. Plumley's statement said. "The owners have paid taxes for years on this and much lower valuations, have insisted the property was not worth more than the figure at which it was assessed, but when it comes to selling it's a horse of a different color. * * * I'm wondering what the taxpayers of Arlington County think about it."

The land in queston is located on United States Highway No. 1, between the approach to Highway Bridge and Columbia pike, and is to be used for access roads and bridges for the new War Department Building, according to the Government's

Two Giant Pitchers in Fold MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (A). - The New York Giants announced today that Pitchers Ace Adams and John

Wittig had signed contracts. Pitcher Bob Carpenter and Catcher Rae Blaemire, both dissatisfied with the terms offered, will be asked to come here for conferences.

Dancer Leaves

Interests of U.S.

The Office of Civilian Defense an-

nounced today it had accepted the

offer of Mayris Chaney, dancer-pro-

tege of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

to resign her \$4,600 civilian defense

job if it felt "the best interests of

the physical fitness program" can

Miss Chaney, whose appointment

in charge of children's activities in

the O. C. D. physical fitness division

brought criticism from Congress to

eliminate "frills" from O. C. D.,

made her offer in a letter to James

M. Landis, director. Mr. Landis

office said her offer was being ac-

part of the community and volun-

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which Mrs. Roosevelt as assistant

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"If you feel that the best in-

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gram-and the best interests of

the United States of America-can

be served by my resignation then

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Miss Chaney declared that "many

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program was designed to introduce

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civilian defense director presides.

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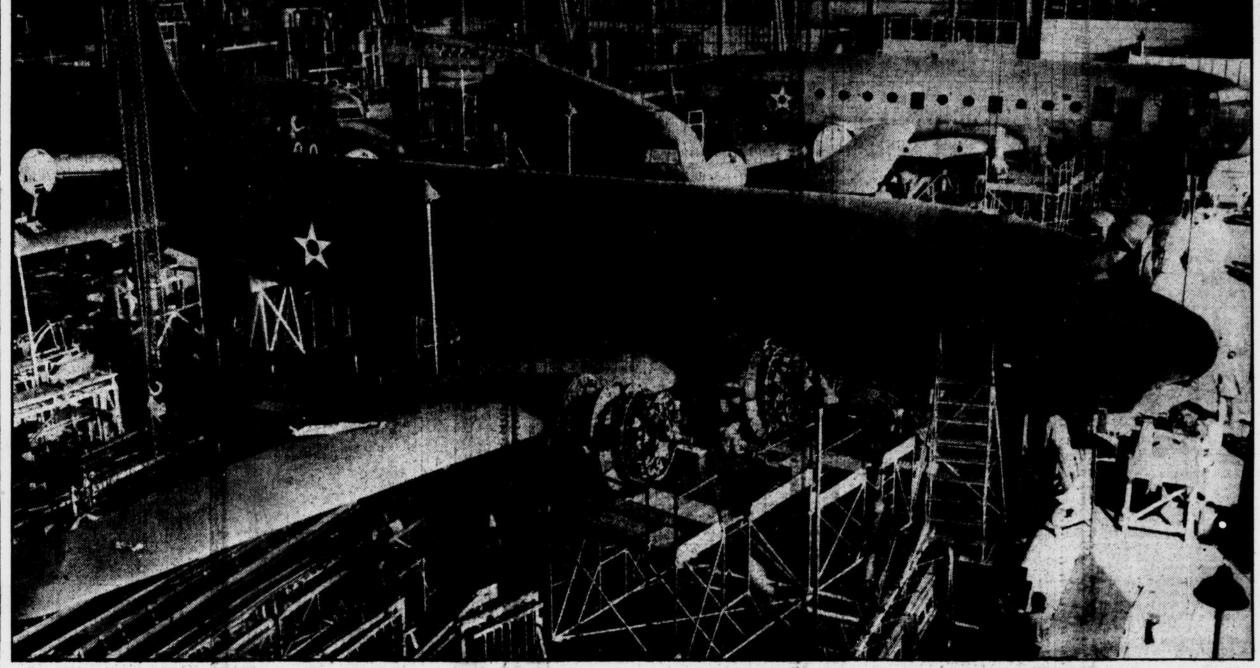
cepted "with no comment."

To Serve Best

thereby be served.

letter said.

your convenience."



SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—TRANSPORTS FOR THE ARMY—Enormous fuselage and wingspread of the United States Army's newest transport planes are evident in this picture of the mammoth ships ne of the transports was given a test flight recently. This is the first picture released of the planes under construction.

Of Madagascar

Vichy Would Defend Island, Henry-Haye Asserts: Sees Welles

French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye today denied the Japanese were bringing pressure for the surrender of the French colony of Madagascar, and at the same time said Vichy would defend the island against attack from any quarter.

Mr. Henry-Haye told newspapermen that the island colony, off Africa's east coast, was peaceful and that no threats had been received from the Japanese.

Meanwhile Undersecretary of State Welles said that the United States naturally would be concerned about (See MADAGASCAR, Page 2-X.)

French Envoy Denies Nine Persons Killed Japs Seek Surrender In Crash of British **Overseas Aircraft**

Official Statement Makes No Mention of Senior U. S. Officer Reported Victim

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Nine persons were killed in the crash of a British aircraft en route to the United Kingdom, it was announced today. An official statement said:

"The British Overseas Airways Corp. announced with deep regret the loss of one of its aircraft and that the passengers and crew, totaling nine persons, lost their lives." The official statement did not mention an unidentified senior Amer ican officer who earlier was said to have been killed in the crash. It was assumed he was among those

The plane was reported to have crashed off the south coast of Eng-

House Group Acts Friday On A. B. C. Quiz Request

A special executive meeting of the House District Committee was called late today by Chairman Randolph for 11 a.m. Friday to take action on a proposal of Representative Hebert. Democrat, of Louisiana for an investigation of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Mr. Hebert's proposal, made 10 days ago, was taken "under advisement" by the committee at that

Chairman Randolph said the purpose of the meeting is to "discuss further the A. B. C. Board and its administration." It is understood the committee has requested the Commissioners to

furnish it with certain information with respect to the A. B. C. Board which will be considered at the spe cial meeting.

Turkey Is Expected To Send Minister Here By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 17 (Delayed).-Informed Turkish circles said today Mehmet Ali Shefki probably would be named minister plenipotentiary to the United States to assist Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun in view of the increased importance with which Turkey's affairs in the United States are regarded The appointment of Husein Rauf

Orbay as Ambassador to Britain was announced officially.

U. S. Will Get Bulk Of Cuba's Sugar Crop

fan dancing among innocent tota."
She added:
"While I am not familiar with fan dancing, I do not agree that such frivolity has any place in a schildren's program in normal times, let alone in times of stress."

The former Philadelphia night club dancer said it is "of no importance whether this program is carried out by me or some one else."

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Late News Bulletins

Eire to Ration Bread in Near Future

DUBLIN (P). Sean Lemass, Minister of Supplies, announced in the Dail today that Bire would ration bread in the near future.

Paraguay to Break Commercial Ties With Axis

ASUNCION, Paraguay (P).—President Higinio Moringo signed a decree today authorizing rupture of financial and commercial relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, in accordance with the recommendation of the Rio de Janeiro conference. Paraguay already had broken diplomatic rela-

60 More Japanese Held in California Roundup

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (P).-F. B. I. agents launched a roundup today of enemy aliens in the Santa Maria Valley and by 11 a.m. had 60 in custody, chiefly Japanese. Army trucks were used.

U. S. Flyers Fell Four Jap Planes

Nine American fighting planes shot down four Japanese pursuit ships in an engagement near Java, the War Department announced late today. The American planes then proceeded to Palembang in Sumatra, now held by the Japanese, and dropped light bombs at the air field. The extent of the damage was not determined, but all the American planes returned safely to their base.

Brazilian-U. S. Rubber Concern Planned

Formation of a Brazilian-United States rubber corporation to meet this country's growing wartime needs and to provide a perpetual rubber supply from the Amazon basin is being arranged in Washington, it was disclosed today by a Brazilian spokesman.

Hoarders Hold 750,000 Tons Of Sugar, Senator Asserts

Senator Brown, Democrat, of of sugar." Michigan, told the Senate today that 750,000 tons of sugar was "in hoarding" in the United States and appealed to those with sugar on hand not to purchase any more until that

excess was used up. Senator Brown said latest figures showed American consumption of sugar increased 1,000,000 tons in 1941. He added this was "astounding" and indicated much hoarding. The nor-mal consumption was 6,600,000 tons small industrial users. in 1937 which was raised to 6,000,-000 tons in 1940, he said.

to quiet the fears of housewives, the middle of March.

Saying he was "reliably informed" of 1,000,000 tons "to take care of and German-Ameiour needs in 1943," he added that if the rationing recommendations of Another list, the the price administrator were fol-

manufacturers and other consumers

lowed by the people "there will be no sugar shortage in 1942." Meanwhile, the War Production Board today asked sugar wholesalers to distribute their supplies

Rationing officials said that the registration of consumers and the Placing existing available sugar distribution of sugar ration books at 7,000,000 tons, he said "this ought | would take place, tentatively about

Nazis' Work on Troop Gliders Stirs British Invasion Fears

today, but the strongest efforts are or converted to concentrate all being bent toward the manufacture workers and materials on the pro-

ing blind persons for industrial tasks LONDON, Feb. 18.—Increased as her whole production machinery pressure is being applied everywhere to the German economy to get ready

It was learned that civilian co It was learned that civilian confor a planned spring offensive, the sumption has been still further cur-Ministry of Economic Warfare said tailed and non-war factories closed

Nazi Propaganda Unit Senate Action Likely Bought Flanders Half Tomorrow on Repeal **Books, Court Told**

Head of Firm Subsidized By Viereck Tells of Sales, Mailing Lists

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By CARTER BROOKE JONES.

The German Library of Information, a propaganda arm of the Nazi government, paid Flanders Hall, a New Jersey publishing house subsidized by George Sylvester Viereck, \$4,900 for copies of books, it was testified in District Court this afternoon at the trial of the registered German agent on charges of concealing some of his activities from the State Department.

Sigfrid Hauck, president of the publishing company, called by the Government, said the library had bought numerous copies of Flanders Hall books, including 6,000 copies of "It Happened Again."

At one time, the witness said Viereck collected \$3,500 from the German propaganda agency and kept it as part of the money due him from the publishing house. Another time, Mr. Hauck testified, the defendant got \$2,400 and gave it to the publishers, but received back \$1,000 as a payment on his ac-

Mr. Hauck told the jury and Justice F. Dickinson Letts that Flanders Hall published a number of manuscripts which the defendant furnished, including anti-British works and propaganda against war.

The publisher testified that Viereck gave him several mailing lists. These included lists of most American newspapers, the witness that this country will have a surplus said; Washington correspondents

Another list, the witness added, came from Representative Day, Republican, of Illinois. Mr. Hauck previously had testified that Flanders Hall published a manuscript by Mr. Day entitled "We Must Save the Republic." Introducing the com-pany's books, Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney brought out from Mr. Hauck that his company had received \$22,500 from Vierech in 1940 and 1941. This money was used to meet the expenses of pub-lishing and distributing propagands (See VIERECK, Page 2-X.)

Hayana Man Cleared Of Naval Interference

HAVANA, Feb. 18.—Luis Barcena Cardin, chief of a Havana radio station plant, was acquitted today of charges of interfering deliberately with United States naval station broadcasts from Guantanamo. The court found that such interference was the result of a plant defect and

Of Congress Pensions

Civil Service Group To Meet Tonight; Byrd **Demands Quick Report**

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate cleared the way today for likely consideration tomorrow of a measure to repeal a provision of the Civil Service Retirement Act making pensions available to members of Congress under certain conditions.

The Senate agreed unanimously to permit the Civil Service Committee, now considering a repealer, to report it for action tomorrow if the committee agrees on its terms at a scheduled session tonight. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia warned the committee that

unless it acted with speed "the Senate may take the matter out of your Downey Asks Aid for Aged.

While members of both houses sought to hasten repeal of the congressional retirement law in the interest of national unity, Senator Downey, Democrat, of California injected into the controversy the broad issue of the pensions for all destitute aged persons in the country. Developments came thick and fast today, with these high lights:

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, who piloted the original bill through, announced he will lead the move for repeal in the House. In order to get a speedy repeal

vote in both houses this week, Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee laid aside until tomorrow a pending Navy bill that has already passed the House, so that the pension resaid; Washington correspondents and German-American periodicals and organizations.

peal clause can be attached to it. This would bring the question promptly before the House, without referring the subject to a commit-

May Be Overshadowed If Senator Downey, an advocate of the Townsend general pension plan, offers an amendment along that line, as he served notice he would in the Senate today, the repeal of (See PENSIONS, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) .-Stocks uneven; selected issues

rally. Bonds easy; Australian issues weak. Cotton steady; New Orleans and trade buying. CHICAGO.—Wheat lower; profit taking, hedging sales. Corn lower; profit taking. Cattle steady to strong; killing quality better. Hogs 10-25 lower; top, \$13.15; re-action after steady advance.

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a Double Call (George) 8.00 4.00 5.00

Where Tankers **Were Attacked**

Land and Sea Posts Sound Alarm After Sighting Enemy

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 18.—Submarines appeared off the coast of Aruba today but were driven off by United States bombing planes, the Aneta news agency announced.

The submarines were sighted both from land and sea watching posts, alert to prevent any repetition of the attack of Monday, when three tankers were sunk just off this oil port and the shore installations of Standard Oil were shelled.

As soon as tthe bombers appeared the submarines dived, making it impossible for the planes to carry out a concentrated attack

Tanker Hit Off Aruba Monday Still Aflame

MARACAIBO, Venezula, Feb. 18 (P).—The torpedoed tanker Monagas, one of seven ships attacked Monday by German submarines off the Caribbean islands of Aruba and Curacao, was still aflame at sea northwest of Aruba today and all hope of saving her was abandoned

None of the 22 survivors from the ship who were taken to hospitals was injured seriously, and many of them left today for home. Four members of the crew still are miss-

The 3,945-ton tanker Pendernales has been beached at Aruba, near where she was attacked. Only seven of her crew of 26 have been reported rescued. The Texaco tanker Arkansas also

has been beached at Aruba operating hnder the Dutch flag, was reported safe at Caracao which she reached after being hit between

Curarao and Aruba.

Latest reports here said nine of the 2,395-ton tanker Tia Juana's crew of 27 had been saved, along with 15 of the crew of 25 from the 2,396-ton Oranjestad which sailed under the British flag, and 13 of the crew of 26 from the 2,391-ton San Nicolas, which also operated under the British flag.

Higbe Balks at Flight To Havana With Dodgers

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—Pitcher Kirby Higbe refused to accompany the Brooklyn baseball team on a flight to the Havana training camp today, although he has signed his contract.

Club Secretary John McDonald said the right-hander balked because players' wives were barred from the trip. "I just don't like the place," Highe

said, "and Larry MacPhail knows it. Besides the food being terrible, the water is bad." Asked when he expected to join his teammates in training. Highe declared: "I don't know. There's no

use thinking about that now." McDonald said no provision was made for the players' wives because we're the first ball club ever to train outside the United States during a war, and we didn't want to add any complications.

Besides, we are using planes, and there isn't room for them."

Herbert O. Rounds Dies; Started School Patrols

DETROIT, Feb. 18.—Herbert O. Rounds, who was credited with originating the schoolboy safety patrols which guard the lives of children at traffic intersections near schools, died at his home here today. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Rounds organized the first safety patrols in 1919 when he was director of the Detroit Police Bureau of Public Safety, and was faced with a shortage of patrolmen to protect children crossing streets near their schools.

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,800: graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs; Quakertown (Wright) 5.90 4.10 2.90 Horn (Mehrtens) 8.10 4.30 Doublrab (Haskell) 3.50 Time. 1.18 3-5. Also ran—Tamil, Rongat. Strong Arm and Eire.

Fair Grounds







Mayris Chaney's Offer to Quit

Her O. C. D. Post Is Accepted

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM, UNCLE, HE NEVER ACTED LIKE THIS

LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN Associated Press and (P) Wirephotos, North American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.

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Japs Hurl Planes From Singapore Into Fresh Assault on MacArthur; 'Fortresses' Blast Ships in Indies

Enemy Increases Artillery Fire On Bataan Front

The start of the long-expected assault in force against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines in Bataan was indicated today in a War Department communique reporting increased enemy air activity, much heavier Japanese artillery fire and the landing of Japanese reinforcements at Olongapo in Subic Bay, just

north of Bataan Peninsula. New enemy air units, freshly arrived from the former scene of fighting around Singapore, constantly bombed the American front lines in Bataan while the Japanese pounded away at Corregidor and other fortresses guarding Manila Bay from their positions on the Cavite shore. With the Bataan battles increasing in fury during the last 24 hours. the communique indicated that new enemy batteries have been placed in position, increasing the density of artillery fire on Gen. MacArthur's

Jap Ships Landing Troops.

An undisclosed number of Japanese troop ships, though described as "a fairly large convoy," were landing troops in the vicinity of Olongapo. This has been the scene of previous landings of reinforce-

The War Department communique reporting on developments up to 9:30 a.m. today, reads: "1. Philippine theater:

"New enemy air units are appearing over our lines, bombing our troops almost constantly. Another bombing attack was made on the refugee camp at Cabcaben.

Hostile artillery fire on our forts from positions on the Cavite shore continues. New enemy batteries in Bataan have increased the density of artillery fire on our positions. "A fairly large convoy of Jap-

anese troop ships has arrived in Subic Bay and enemy reinforcements are landing at Olongapo.

Refugee Camp Bombed Again. The report of another Japanese

at Cabcaben caused no surprise to Thailand frontier in the north Urged by Van Mook, on Gen. MacArthur's lines the en- heavy fighting raged, with the Scoring Refreats inflict punishment on civilians as well as military forces in an ating at Cabcaben.

Most ominous note in today's communique is the evidence that the Japanese are bringing up new batteries of artillery and new forces of bombers to hammer and harass Martaban Gulf, is only about 20 the greatly outnumbered Americans and Filipinos holding desperately to nects with China's Burma road, or their positions on an 18-mile front stretching across Bataan.

Gen. MacArthur's 155-millimeter guns, which have proved vastly suhowever, that the Japanese will now supplies the Burma road. be able to bring in artillery equally

Winant Lauds U. S. Troops Stationed in Ulster

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 18.—United States Ambassador John G. Winant made a flying trip from London today to visit United States troops at bases in Northern Ireland and called them "a great

Accompanying him on the tour were Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of United States forces in the British Isles, and Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of the North Ireland force.

The Ambassador, who was a captain in the United States Army Air Corps during World War I, ate his meals with the soldiers and chatted

freely with them. He said he found the men, mostly from the Middle Western States.

cheerful, healthy and eager.

"We inspected the camps and ate the food," Mr. Winant said of his inspection trip. "Except for a few dian Gurkhas, the Japanese were colds all the men are well. I noticed that each man had four blankets, darkness last night the Japanese and ate steak for lunch. Sanitation crossed the Bilin River in small in the camp was good and every-

where there was the highest morale. Eire Out of Bounds for Yanks. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 18 (A).-The Belfast Telegraph said today that United States Army headquarters in Northern Ireland had issued orders making Eire "out

of bounds" for the American troops.

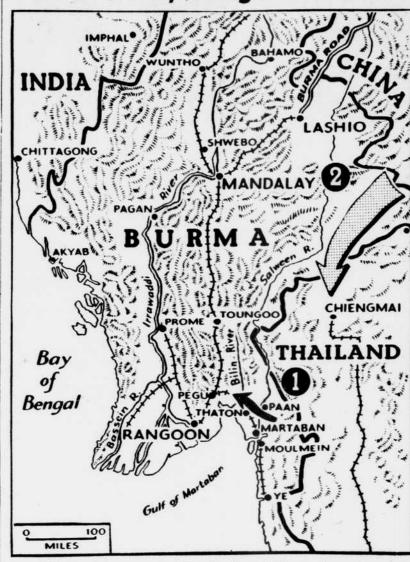
President Begins Work On Fireside Address

President Roosevelt began work By the Associated Press. today on the first draft of his fireside radio address to the Nation, to be delivered Monday night.

Leaving most of his day free for this task of assembling data and ideas, he scheduled only one engagement, a conference with Undersecre-

tary of State Welles at noon. The Monday night address was the content of the message.

Chinese Crossing Into Thailand From Burma, Rangoon Hears



Chinese troops massed in Northeast Burma have invaded Japanese-held Thailand and are battling toward Chiengmai (dotted arrow, 2) in an Allied counteroffensive to relieve pressure on Burma road, it was reported today. In the drive toward Rangoon the Japanese have crossed the Bilin River (black arrow, 1). -A. P. Wirephoto.

Policy of Retirement

May Cost Allies War,

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 18 .-

to take the offensive, search out

the enemy and fight, Lt. Gov.

Hubertus van Mook of the Neth-

erlands Indies declared today

that the policy of "constantly re-

could lead to a position in which

"We'll fight in the Netherlands

Van Mook arrived in Sydney today

from the United States, where he

had conferred on co-operation in

the Pacific with officials in Wash-

"We have been faced with the

prospect of having to fight alone

so long that if we have to do it

perhaps it would not be such a great

shock," the Dutch official said at

if we are beaten it might mean more

than the defeat of the Netherlands

"If the Japanese get the Nether-

lands East Indies I think there is a

good chance that they will not go

straight on toward Australia; but

would swing in to help the Axis win

"I think they would confine them-

selves to nuisance raids against

any underestimation of the Pacific

war in America. It has taken Amer-

icans time to awaken to its implica-

tions, he added, but now their at-

tention is turning more to the Pacific

"They and their President are con-

vinced of the value of attack." he

the war by moving against the

Middle East and Russia.

with her later on.

than to Europe.

them.

the Allies might lose the war."

possible." he said.

a press conference.

ington

Indies Official Says

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 18.— Great Allied Drive Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's veterans bombing attack on the refugee camp have crossed the mountainous officials here. They intimated that from Burma, it was reported here with the launching of new assaults today, but on the southern front emy apparently is determined to gravity of the situation hourly becoming manifest.

The Japanese, following hand-totempt to affect their morale. No hand combat with Indian troops, estimate of the casualties was given forced a night crossing of the shalin connection with this new bomb- low Bilin River, a communique said today, and the British front was vaguely described as somewhere be- By the Associated Press tween the marshy Sittang and Salween Rivers.

The Sittang River, at the tip of miles from the railway which conabout 30 miles nearer than the parallel Bilin

possibility was increasing The almost hourly that the Japanese perior to any artillery the Japanese would attempt to use their sea and have used against him to date, are air power to make chance landings his mainstay in beating off mass at- of troops on the Rangoon delta in a East Indies as long as humanly tacks on his line. It was believed, direct assault on this port which

Chiengmai Reported Objective.

A report as yet unconfirmed, says farther north Chinese troops have crossed the Thai frontier and are fighting toward Chiengmai, terminus of the railroad running north from Bangkok.

Chiengmai, 300 miles north of Bangkok, Thailand capital, has been converted into a Japanese base in northern Thailand. The forbidding mountainous territotry, however, slows communications and possibly prevents a more positive report.

Previously, thousands of Chinese troops reported moving through the step passes of the frontier area had their first encounter with Japanese patrols several days ago.

Such an offensive wuold be the first land attack by any of United Nations forces on territory held by Japan. One purpose of such a thrust would be to relieve pressure on the British along the Bilin.

Fighting Rages Along Bilin.

On the vital southern front where the Burma road was threatened, the communique said the Japanese attacked yesterday on the British left flank and that hand-to-hand battles resulted.

In a fierce counterattack by Indriven back, but under the cover of

boats at several places. "Fighting was raging all night last night and was still continuing this morning. Our forces are holding their positions and fighting strongly," the communique said

In this battling, which evidently was on the largest scale yet on the (See BURMA, Page A-6.)

McDaniel Unreported After Leaving Singapore

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The New York Times in a dispatch from its correspondent at Batavia, Netherlands Indies, said yesterday that C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press foreign correspondent, was among those missing who had boarded boats

at Singapore last week. The last message received by the

an hour and three-quarters.

A squadron of United States Huge U. S. Tanker fighters was credited with bringing down four Japanese planes without loss to themselves in an attack on an enemy-held airdrome, presumably in enemy-held airdrome, presumably in the area around the Dutch-destroyed oil center of Palembang, which lies only 270 miles northwest of the Indies capital of Batavia.

Off Virginia Coast

ing, shot down two more Japanese, the communique reported.

Japs Shipping Raided.

roop-laden barges.

American flying fortresses, operating in the Indies, probably sank two transports and de-Bengka Island, between Sumatra fered by the American planes.)

in some time that the War Department has received from Army bombers operating with the Allied Nations.)

amplify yesterday's communique a near-miss on another.

Appealing to the United Nations

tiring to prepared positions Aneta, announced that defense

The first official acknowledgment of the Japanese occupation of Macassar, chief port on the southwestern arm of Celebes and 490 miles northeast of Soerabaja, came in a special broadcast communique

"The thing that shocks us is that

(See INDIES, Page A-4.)

After Sabotage Warning

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18.-A small Australia but Australia may depend army of police, soldiers and special on it that the Japanese would deal guards shepherded the southbound and northbound Silver Meteors, New "The Japanese are using ships York-Florida trains, through Richrecklessly. I think we could emulate mond during the night in response to a warning that an attempt would Speaking of his trip to the United States, he said he had not found

said. "They'll go about things in a bridges and other vital points in Richmond and vicinity.

In raids on Japanese shipping an American-Dutch bomber force was said to have sunk one large transport, scored hits on two others and rained destruction on a fleet of

(In Washington the War Department reported today that stroyed two enemy barges in an attack on Japanese ships off and Borneo. No damage was suf-

This latter report appeared to

from the Dutch high command. in which Dutch bombers were transport and a probable hit and

stronghold Island of Java was ex- launched last March 15 at Chespected momentarily, an enemy bombing plane struck far to the east of this Indies nerve center in a raid on Koepang, chief city of the Dutch portion of the Island of

base of Darwin. Three persons Timor Sea by a large number of

Today's communique from the Inforces still were offering resistance to the Japanese invaders in unsa Peninsula in Northeast Celebes I thought we had rammed a sub-

citing a "war correspondent at-

His report said the defenders "occupied new positions after their withdrawal from Macassar," and then undertook reconnaissance and

Seaboard Flyers Guarded

The warning, which came in the form of a note thrown into a ticket booth at the Pennsylvania Station in New York by an unidentified action by authorities. City and State police, soldiers and Seaboard Airline Railroad agents guarded crossings,

(See MOOK, Page A-4.) Summary of Today's Star

British planes, warships defeat convov attack. Page A-1 British voice regret at shortcomings in Penang evacuation. Page A-2 Chiang and Gandhi confer more than hour in Calcutta. Reds' big guns smash German positions all along front. Page A-4 Five go on trial tomorrow for fall

easy over her victories. Page A-6 National.

Former Senator Holt gave manureal responsibility. Page A-2 additions.

Japan's Axis allies are reported un-

Capital blacklist. Damaged destroyer Shaw reaches defending pensions. Washington and Vicinity.

Abolishment of Maryland realty tax recommended. Page A-6 Secretary Perkins use" of housing funds. Page B-1 son of Lent.

President adds "Cliveden set" to his Senate action on the measure this Page A-3 afternoon.

Part of defense 6-point program already in effect here. Page B-1 Denies She'll Resign Michigan legislator calls for "fair

Capital churches begin solemn sea-Gas light company may appeal heat she has decided to resign.

Britain Will Use Former Names of Persia and Siam By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 18.-So far as

Britain is concerned, it will be

Persia and Siam from now on.

instead of Iran and Thailand.

Richard K. Law, undersec

retary for foreign affairs, told

the House of Commons today that instructions would be is-

sued to use the old names of

the two nations "so far as is

Britain's reversion to the old

names. Siam and Persia, may

be to lay the groundwork for

eventual repudiation of those

countries' governments - after

Only Two Merchantmen

LONDON, Feb. 18. - British

planes and warships covering

evidently important convoy

movements in the Mediterranean

have turned Axis efforts to blast

the merchantmen into another

air and naval defeat, the Ad-

three enemy cruisers and a de

One Ship Left Burning.

stroyer were those reported in the

Near East communique yesterday as

having been located and torpedoed

by naval aircraft. One cruiser was

left burning and lagging astern of

The other cruiser, an 8-inch gun

were scored, was intercepted and

(See CONVOY, Page A-3.)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.-Effec-

tive today, Mexican exports of raw

rubber and rubber goods are banned

unless authorized as "convenient

and necessary" by the Ministry of

Rubber stocks are sufficient to

The ban includes automobile tires,

and customs inspectors are under

orders to examine all cars entering

President Avila Camacho's decree

mentioned no exemption for United

States tourists, but government

sources indicated any visiting mo-

torist in legitimate need of a tire

Raised Funds to Fight

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.

18.—Miss Nancy Vance, whose

By the Associated Press.

and condition of their tires.

meet Mexico's domestic needs only,

said a decree issued last night by

President Manuel Avila Camacho.

Mexico Sharply Restricts

Rubber Product Exports

the enemy squadron.

By the Associated Press.

National Economy

miralty declared today.

Mediterranean Raids

Convoy Attacks

Declared Lost in

By the Associated Press

practical.

Vessel's Rescued Crew Differ on Cause of Three Explosions

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 18.-The Atlantic Refining Co.'s 19,400ton tanker E. H. Blum was abandoned off the Atlantic Coast Monday night by her crew of 40, who expressed divergent opinions when landed at Norfolk yesterday by a rescue ship as to whether their vessel had been whether their vessel had been British Warplanes

Two members of the crew suffered And Ships Defeat minor injuries in escaping in four lifeboats from the tanker, which was still afloat when they last saw her. Survivors interviewed here by newspapermen agreed that the tanker was wrecked by three explosions spaced about 15 minutes apart. None

saw a submarine, they said. The E. H. Blum, built within six months at a cost of \$4,000,000, is credited with one direct hit on a with her sister ship the largest allwelded tanker ever built. She had a speed of 13 knots and a capacity While a Japanese assault on the of 154,000 barrels of oil. She was

> Seaman Tells of Blast Capt. William L. Evans of Philadelphia refused to talk about the wrecking of the ship

The crew was picked up by a Ernest Lee Thomas, able seaman

gave this account: "I saw a light, which I took to be the mastlight of another ship, about reported this light to the bridge and about 15 seconds later the captain ordered full speed ahead and hard

believe we were torpedoed. Two Think Ship Hit Mine. "The captain gave the order to stand by the lifeboats but not to lower away. Fifteen minutes later there was a second explosion and the skipper gave the order to abandon ship. After the second blast the ship stopped dead. That is why I believe the third explosion, which took place after my lifeboat had left the tanker, must have been from torpedo, because a motionless ship

could not run into a mine." Fireman Irving Blumenburg, who was in the engine room, said mines instead of torpedoes wrecked the tanker because the bulkheads "sort of collapsed" instead of "blowing. upward as they would have done if we had been struck by torpedoes." Boatswain John Johansen of Larvik. Norway, said he believed the

mittee approved unanimously today proposal by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan for an investigation of the burning of the Normandie to determine whether one and take it out of the country

expected to give immediate approval to the \$5,000 expenditure carried in the resolution, making possible Senator Walsh said the commit-

efforts resulted in the establishment U. S. under own power. Page A-3 tee agreed that the inquiry would of the "five point" health program Byrd criticizes civil service unit for not supersede or interfere in any for Virginia school children and who organized a fund to help persons suffering incurable cancer, died today at the University of Virginia Hospital-a victim of that malady.

Secretary of Labor Perkins today plemn sea-denied that she had telegraphed Page B-1 personal friends in New York that

Page B-1 tary Perkins said.

Campaign to Reduce Personnel Recruiting Pushed on 2 Fronts

War Workers Placed On Emergency Basis By Executive Order

The drive to hold personnel recruiting down to war needs was being pushed on two fronts to-

Under the Tydings resolution from non-defense work to defense Warmongers' was longer than t Capital.

Commission was drafting regulations in conformity with an executive order issued by President Roosevelt late yesterday to simplify recruiting procedure and cut down paper work -thereby releasing employes for

other duties. As the result of the President's order, all war employment will be of an emergency nature. The personnel will not have civil service status, and hiring will be without regard to competitive marks. For the most part, applicants simply will be rated as eligible or ineligible after examinations and certified to the agencies in the numbers requested.

Although it acknowledged that two British merchantmen were lost, Glass Names Committee. it declared all others reached their Within an hour after the Senate destinations safely in the face of passed the resolution sponsored by "great efforts to inflict serious losses" Senator Tydings, Democrat, of and torpedo hits were scored on Two of the cruisers and the de-

diately and decided on the ques-Senator Tydings said he was glad the President had seen fit to call on department heads for a similar survey the day after he had introduced his resolution. He added that warship on which two torpedo hits his committee would co-operate

inquiry. The committee met imme-

with the executive agencies. Senator Tydings said the questionnaires would be ready early next week, and within 30 days the responses should provide Congress with a composite picture of the present Government organization. He indicated hearings were not

(See PERSONNEL, Page A-3.) **British Bombers Attack**

Northwestern Germany

LONDON, Feb. 18.—British bombers attacked objectives in Northwest Germany last night and returned safely from the operations, the Air Ministry said today.

The ministry acknowledged, how-Mexico so that a complete record might be compiled of the number ever that two coastal command planes were missing from patrol

It reported a German fighter was destroyed by planes of the fighter command off the south coast of England yesterday.

would be permitted to buy a new "Nuisance Raids" Acknowledged. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (P).—The German high command today acknowledged further "nuisance raids" by "single British aircraft" on Northwest Germany. (Such attacks have increased since the homeward flight of the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and

> German planes were credited with damaging a small merchantman off the English east coast in daylight today as an enemy alien. yesterday and to have hammered at supply installations in the harbor of Great Yarmouth, a frequently mentioned target of Nazi air attack.

Shortly before her death Miss Nelson Asks War Plants Vance requested that donations to the fund be substituted for flowers To Work Next Monday at her funeral. Her insurance will be added to the fund by the terms

War Production Director Donald

Jury Is Told Holf Gave Viereck Manuscript

THREE CENTS.

But Former Senator Withdrew It Later,

Witness Adds By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia gave George Syl-

vester Viereck, a registered German agent and his associate in a propaganda publishing venture. a manuscript called "Who's Who Among the Warmongers," according to testimony brought out by the Government in District Court today at the Viereck trial. The witness, Sigfrid Hauck, president of Flanders Hall, the New Jersey

publishing house which Viereck had

subsidized, testified that after the manuscript written by the former Senator had been put in type, Mr. Holt withdrew it and gave it to another publisher.
Mr. Hauck testified to publishing 'We Must Save the Republic," a

booklet by Representative Day, Republican, of Illinois. The witness described a visit with Mr. Holt in Washington at which he was accompanied by Viereck, who is charged with concealing propaganda activities from the State Department in registration statements. This visit took place last May, the witness recalled, and he said he and the defendant went to-

place where he was staying in Wash-Two Manuscripts Ready.

gether to Mr. Holt's home or "the

Mr. Holt, the witness recalled, had two manuscripts he wanted published, one of which was the "warmonger" work and the other with some title Mr. Hauck could not re-

"What did you and Mr. Viereck and Mr. Holt talk about?" asked Special Prosecutor William Power

Maloney. "We discussed Mr. Holt's manuno rich and prosperous publishing tionnaire is designed to find out how \$1,000 worth, I think it was. The many employes may be transferred manuscript of 'Who's Who Among agencies and has the dual objective we usually published and I wanted

"Was anything said about a mail-Mr. Hauck said he thought Mr. Holt said something about having a mailing list to which he could send the books.

Type Never Used. The witness said that after the manuscript of the first book was withdrawn from Flanders Hall at the author's request the type was destroyed. Mr. Hauck testified that on the

occasion he and Viereck saw the former West Virgina Senator the witness had come to Washington alone the previous day and had conferred with Representative Day regarding the publication of his manuscript.

Mr. Hauck testified, during a long Maryland, Chairman Glass of the interrogation concerning exploita-Appropriations Committee named tion of propaganda books which he Senators Todings, McCarran, Demo- and the defendant were publishing, crat, of Nevada and Holman, Re- that Representative Sweeney, Demopublican, of Oregon to handle the crat of Ohio, had mentioned one of their books, titled "The One Hundred Families That Rule the Empire" (British), in a nation-wide

> Publicity Man Hired. The witness described Sweeney's "plpg" as part of the service obtained from Prescott Dennett, Washington publicist, former chairman of the Islands for War Debts Committee, who had been hired to exploit Flanders Hall's

> Viereck turned over approximately \$20,000 to the publishing company to defray the expenses of publishing manuscripts, most of which he was furnishing. Asked whether any of this money was paid back to the defendant, the witness said between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was.

anti-British and anti-war booklets which were being printed a year ago by Mr. Hauch's publishing

house.
This testimony was given by Mr.
Dennett wrote later that he could supply Flanders Hall with manuscripts to be published, written by "prominent Americans," who "may have"

New York during the winter of 1940-41. Mr. Dennett, the witness (See VIERECK, Page A-5.)

Mr. Dennett at Viereck's office in

Prince Franz Hohenlohe In Custody as Alien

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-An official at Ellis Island, who refused to be quoted, said today that Prince Franz Hohenlohe, son of Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe-Schillingfuerst, reputed Nazi sympathizer, was in cus-

The prince's mother has been resisting Federal attempts to have her deported or interned as an enemy alien for more than a year. In December, 1940, the Government announced that her traveler's visa would not be renewed. A month later she was reported in Mexico City conferring with Nazi agents. She was ordered deported from this country last summer and was taken M. Nelson told the Nation today it into custody last December in Glou-

American Flyers Fell 4 Craft in Airport Attack

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 18.—American fighter planes and bombers aiding in the allimportant battle for the Netherlands Indies have struck damaging blows at Japanese aircraft and invasion forces in Southern Sumatra, the Allied Southwest Pacific command announced to-

Indies defense forces, meanwhile, brought down five enemy bombers tacked the vital United Nations' naval base at Soerabaja in two waves this morning. The news agency Aneta reported the raid did little damage to the base and caused only a few casualties. The alarm lasted

Dutch bombers, which the American planes apparently were protect-

(The report of the air battle off Bangka Island was the first

Timor lies slightly north and rescue vessel within an hour after west of the important Australian their four lifeboats were launched. were slightly injured in the latest of Jasper. Fla., who was on lookraid, which followed reports yester- out duty on the forecastle head when day of attacks on shipping in the the first explosion rocked the tanker,

dies high command, issued through 75 yards off the starboard bow. I specified sections of Borneo, but right. Then there was an explosion acknowledged that on the Minahas- and the bow came up five or six feet

"fighting has almost come to an marine. The tanker listed to port.

tached to the War Department."

ship had struck a mine field "because I saw no explosion flashes."

be made to derail one of the flyers Senate Committee Backs woman, brought immediate

Normandie Fire Probe The Senate Naval Affairs Com-

the fire was caused by negligence Chairman Walsh told reporters Dies of Cancer She the Senate Audit Committee was

Page A-5 way with investigations being conducted by the Navy and F. B. I.

Miss Vance was born in North The Monday night address was first announced by the White House several weeks ago, with a hint that some relatively important closures on the progress of the ward would be made at that time. There has been no further indication of the content of the message.

The last message received by the Associated Press from Mr. McDaniel serving to Nazi agent. Page A-1 script to Nazi agent. Page B-1 script to Na

adopted yesterday afternoon by the scripts," the witness replied. "I Senate, a special Appropriations explained to Mr. Holt that we were Subcommittee was working on a no rich and prosperous publishing questionnaire to be sent to all Fed-house and that we would require eral bureaus, asking 50 questions some help if we published his about the number of employes and manuscripts. He agreed to buy a the functions performed. The ques- certain number of the first book-

of saving money and avoiding fur- it cut down. He agreed to advance ther congestion in the National \$100 to help pay for the revision." At the same time, the Civil Service ing list?" the prosecutor inquired.

Viereck, he said, came down from New York the next day and they stayed at the same hotel.

broadcast.

books. Mr. Hauck testified that Mr.

Mr. Dennett was hired to exploit

included members of Congress. New York Meeting Described. Mr. Hauck said he first met 2-X

Planners to Oppose Erection of Any More Temporary Buildings

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Transit Problem In Downtown Area To Be Studied

The National Capitol Park and Planning Commission expects to take action against the erection of any more temporary office buildings in downtown Washington at its February meeting which opens tomor-

A spur to this action was seen in yesterday's announcement by the Public Buildings Administration of sites for new office buildings, one on Defense Square and three others on the Mall at the southeast corner of Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street.

Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the commission, will present a report on these buildings at Friday's session and John Nolen, jr., director of planning, intends to raise the question of future policy: He indicated he would ask the commis-sion to oppose the erection of any more office buildings in the central part of the city, including vital park

The Park and Planning Commission on former occasions has opposed the mushroom growth of temporary war structures in this area and has endeavored to spread them in outlying districts.

Tomorrow afternoon the members of the commission will make a tour of temporary building sites to study the situation in anticipation of the issue to come before them. They will also view locations already chosen or under consideration for defense housing projects.

The rapid expansion of temporary buildings in downtown Washington is linked with the city's transportation problem. For this reason the Commission has asked the Capitol Transit Co. to make a presentation of the transportation problem at Friday's session. The commission is interested chiefly in corelating problems of the company with decisions of the Government affecting the location of both the temporary office buildings and the housing projects.

Court Refuses to Hear Suits Attacking Hatch Act

By the Associated Press ATLANTA, Feb. 18 .- A threejudge tribunal decided today that it had no jurisdiction to hear attacks on the constitutionality of the Hatch Act in suits filed in Federal

The suits grew out of the ouster of J. E. B. Stewart, director of the unemployment compensation divi-Commissioner Ben T. Huiet.

The tribunal upheld the contention of Sidney Kaplan, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, that petitions for an injunction against enforcement of the commission's decision would have to be filed in the District of Columbia Court, since the commission is completely domiciled at Washington.

One suit was brought by Mr. Stewart and another as an intervening premier Scottish peer, against the action by the State of Georgia. The latter was based solely on an attack on the constitutionality of the Hatch Act, which also was questioned in Mr. Stewart's suit.

W. P. B. Will Ask Rating For Kramer as a School

ing for the completion of the ever, that he previously had met Kramer Junior High School in Ana- Hess. costia, as a school building, the Board of Education was notified to-

Previously it had been proposed that the structure, now about 23 per cent complete, be finished as a Britain on the basis of an attack Federal office building. Widespread by Hitlerite Germany on the U. S. civic protest, especially in the S. R. . southeast section, followed the dis- sidered it a public duty to point closure of this plan at a recent congressional hearing.

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou also advised representatives of the white high schools' cadet brigade, attending the meeting to protest proposed modifications in the annual competitive drill, that no changes would be made in the procedure this year. The Board of Education immediately passed a unanimous resolution that they would not tamper with the drill procedure in the future and that no changes be made by school officials without consent of the board.

Board members indicated they had received a storm of telephone calls and letters of protest when the suggested change was made public last week end.

Legislator Demands Knox Explain Coastal Defense

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bates, Republican, of Massachusetts demanded today that Secretary Knox be called before the House Naval Affairs Committee to explain what steps the Navy has taken to protect the New England and East coasts from attack or sabotage.

Mr. Bates said in a statement he had requested Chairman Vinson of the committee to ask Mr. Knox to appear tomorrow.

The Secretary should answer all our questions concerning the facilities now installed on the East coast and the steps taken against any kind of an attack, including sabotage," Mr. Bates asserted.

He remarked that persons residing in coastal areas, especially in large communities, were disturbed over warnings by high Government officials that such attacks were pos-

Nurse Pleads Not Guilty To Baby-Killing Charge

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Irma Twiss, 32-year-old nurse, today pleaded not guilty to a first degree murder indictment charging her with fatally days in jail or both. drugging a 20-hour-old infant while ternity and Woman's Hospital. tion necessary before filing Bronx County Court Judge James charges. M. Barrett remanded her to the



ADVERTISING CLUB HONORS THE STAR-Shown at the Advertising Club luncheon today in the Raleigh Hotel, honoring The Star in recognition of its 10th consecutive year of advertising leadership, are (left to right) S. H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star; Robert V. Fleming, guest speaker

Pensions

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the congressional retirement plan

may be overshadowed by a greater

controversy over the general pen-

When he told the Senate he in-

tends to seek a pension for 1,500,000

"elderly people in misery or desti-tution," Majority Leader Barkley,

apparently recalling that the gen-

eral pension plan heretofore con-

sidered has called for a general

transaction tax-to pay the cost, re-

minded Senator Downey that rev-

enue measures cannot originate in

the Senate under the Constitution.

the statement his amendment

would carry no revenue raising

feature, but would provide for pay-

Aid for All Pact 60.

that the general pension amend-

month to all persons past 60, on the

He will offer it in the Senate to-

Service Committee calling for re-

peal of the congressional retirement

benefits recently voted for mem-

bers of Congress. Senator Downey

said he was not prepared to predict

his amendment would carry, but be-

lieves it will receive substantial sup-

After the Civil Service Committee

had heard President Harry B.

Mitchell of the Civil Service Com-

mission, for two hours this morn-

ing, Senator Byrd won his fight

to resume the hearing at 8 o'clock

When Senator Meade, Democrat,

of New York pointed out the Sen-ate Office Building is under miard

building, Senator Byrd replied:

I will see that they are admitted."

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Okla-

homa had served notice shortly

after noon that he would move

bill, but was prevailed on by Ma-

Senator Lee declared that the irri-

tation created by the pension pro-

Singapore and should be wiped out

committee until tomorrow

of the picture at once.

we are all calling?" he said.

through without delay."

show a little unity and put this bill

Connally Jocular.

man of the Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, rose and asked Senator

Barkley if he would "get the news-

papers to say that the Senator from

Texas was here and voted 'No' on

the pensions for Congressmen." He

"If some of us who were not here

had been here, and some of those

who were here had given this matter

more consideration," said Senator

Barkley, "this present controversy

would have been avoided." Senator

Barkley was one of the Senators not

present when the pension bill was

matter in the most dignified way

tinued. "I think we should give the

Senate Civil Service Committee a

chance to report out the repeal bill.

And so, although I have said that

possible and in no panic," he con-

"I think we should act on this

originally passed.

Senator Connally of Texas, chair-

Byrd To Aid Witn

ment of pensions to the destitute.

Senator Downey countered with

sion proposal.

Government

Senate tomorrow.

and president of the Riggs National Bank; Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., and Reid Wallace, president of the Advertising Club. (Story on Page A-2.)

Fishing in Crimea Good Despite Noise Of Artillery Fire

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW. Feb. 18. - The fishermen of Balaklava, near the besieged Russian Crimean naval base of Sevastopol, are giving the lie to the old theory that noise interferes with fishing for they are bringing in their daily hauls under German machine-gun and artillery fire, Russian dispatches said today

Their catches furnish an important part of the Sevastopol garrison's food supply.

Another Dairy Protests Proposed Milk Price Hike

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A second Washington dairy this afternoon joined the opposition to a proposed milk price increase here at the Federal milk hearing in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Newest objection came from Arthur E. Thompson of the Thompson Dairy. He proposed the present price of milk be continued and that if production prices rose that a second hearing be held in the fall.

Earlier today Coleman Gore, production manager for Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, indicated his concern would have to raise the price of retail milk this year, whether or not the present proposal of the producers' association is granted by the

Agriculture Department. Mr. Thompson also objected to a sion of the State Department of proposal to extend the milk-market-Labor, after a Civil Service Com- ing area deeper into Montgomery mission hearing on charges that he and Prince George Counties. He tonight, to expedite a report to the coerced subordinates into contrib- contended this move would raise the uting to the campaign fund of Labor | price of milk to consumers in these areas where, he said, there were a large number of low-income families.

Duke of Hamilton Settles Hess Article Libel Suits

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Libel actions brought by the Duke of Hamilton, writers of a pamphlet and article on the flight of Rudolf Hess to England last May, were settled in court today when the authors apologized and agreed to pay the court costs. The litigation arose out of statements in a leaflet entitled "Why Is Hess Here?" and an article in World

News and Views. Hamilton, an active R. A. F. officer on whose Scottish estate Adolf Hitler's right-hand party leader para-The War Production Board has chuted May 10, was one of the first decided to recommend a project rat- to see Hess. Hamilton denied, how-

Gerald Gardiner, for the defendants, said the authors "believed the purpose of the Hess visit was to propose * * an armistice or peace between Hitlerite Germany and · The defendants conout that Hess was an utterly de-

praved and vicious character." The defendants were Harry Pollitt, whose disclaimer of participating in the writing was accepted by Hamilton; Ted Bramley, a member of the London District Committee of the Communist Party of Great Britain; H. Goodman, a publisher, and Ivor Montagu, author.

Flanagan Is Confirmed **As Utilities Commissioner**

The Senate today confirmed without debate the appointment of James H. Flanagan to be a member of the District Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Flanagan, at present a public utility analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, was given a favorable report by the Senate District Committee after it has concluded that a few shares of stock he owned in three public service companies outside Washington did not disqualify him under the local utilities act. This contains a provision that no appointee to the commission shall have owned stock in any company connected with local utilities within five years preceding appointment. There was no evidence the companies in which Mr. Flanagan owned stock had any local

Mr. Flanagan notified Chairman McCarran that the stock he owned amounted to less than \$200 and that

Town Sets Monthly Rent At 1% of Property Value

he is disposing of it.

By the Associated Press. NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 18 .- The City Council of Neosho, where an Army training camp is under construction, has set a ceiling on family dwelling

The Council has decreed that no person shall charge a rental higher than 1 per cent a month on the actual cost or the reasonable value of any property. Penalties for violation are a fine up to \$500 or 30

A complaint from five citizens to

Leo H. Johnson, city attorney, said ecunty jail to await the setting of he believed Neosho was the first town to pass such a law.

Death or Life Term Sought in Britáin For Racketeers

LONDON, Feb. 18.—The death penalty or life imprisonment for food and gambling racketeers will be asked in the House of Commons, Robert Patton Bower, a member of Parliament, said yesterday.

He declared he would ask the home secretary at a future Commons session "if he will consider taking powers to make those people who run gambling dens, sell bootleg liquor or therwise endeavor to make an illegitimate profit out of the national emergency liable to the death penalty or imprison-ment for life."

Senator Downey announced later amendment to some pending bill, it ment he will offer would require the necessary to get quick action, I will Federal Government to pay \$30 a not vote for such an amendment if offered today by some other Senbasis of need. He said it would be ator. If I were prepared to vote in addition to the old age assistance for such an amendment now, I now paid to needy persons on a 50would offer one myself." 50 matching basis with the Federal

Veteran Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, pointing out that the Senate was anxious to get a chance to morrow as a substitute for the bill vote to repeal the congressional penexpected to come from the Civil

sion, said: "If the Senator from California takes up his old-age pension plan,

God knows when we can act."

Madagascar

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any change in the situation of any strategic points in the world when asked about reports that the Axis was seeking bases on Madagascar When asked if this Government had any reason to fear seizure of the Mr. Welles said he could not make a precise reply, but that naturally any such development involving any of disquiet and concern to the United

at night and that witnesses might States. encounter difficulty getting in the Mr. Henry-Have, while waiting at the State Department to confer with "I am chairman of the Senate Rules Committee (which has cus-Mr. Welles, denounced rumors that the French Caribbean Island of Martody of the Senate structure) and tinique might contain secret submarine bases for the Axis. He pointed out that the United States had diplomatic officials and naval observers at Martinique who are "not

today to repeal the congressional pension law as part of the Navy "We refuse to be the scapegoat for everything," the Ambassador said. jority Leader Barkley to give the We are defeated, weak and humiliated, yet when anything happens we are pictured as the grim power be hind all Allied defeats. posal was overshadowing the fall of

Wishes France Were Elsewhere. "I wish France was in South

Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New America so the good-neighbor policy Mexico declared he was more inwould apply to us." terested in the pending bill, affect-After conferring with Mr. Wellesing the situation and condition of Mr. Henry-Haye told reporters he telling police. American prisoners of war today. had been trying to explain and than he was in the question whether justify the position of France in re- after 3 o'clock. the congressional pension should be gard to the whole problem of her relations with the Axis. Where is that unity for which

Vichy government was collaborating with the Axis beyond the limits of Famed New York Cafe the armistice terms.

At his press conference, Mr. Welles said it was likely that officials from several Latin American countries few weeks to discuss questions involving the development of increased production of strategic materials in this hemisphere.

would be satisfied, he said, if that could be done. The Texan was poking fun at the majority leader Mother, Five Children and other members of the Senate Perish in Dallas Fire who were intensely interested in getting the repealer through without DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP) .- A

mother and her five children burned to death and two other persons were injured today in a fire which swept through a two-story rooming house

The victims, trapped in the upper floors, were Mrs. L. V. Sharp, 37, and her children, Jack, 10; Joyce, 9; Kenny, 4; Martha, 3, and Leonard, 1. Mrs. Othella Meadows, 34, was overcome by smoke, and her daughter, Annette, 7, suffered a broken ankle when she jumped into the arms of her father. other persons escaped. An oil stove explosion was believed I would offer a repealer as an to have started the fire.

Alibi Defense Slated For Ewing, Counsel **Indicates at Trial**

Defendant Was Working Night of Alleged Attack, Court Is Informed

An alibi defense was indicated for Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, indicted on a charge of criminal assault, when his counsel made their opening statement this afternoon in District Court.

Attorney Charles Henry Smith told he jury that Ewing was busy with affairs of the apartment house of which he was co-owner, at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W., the night of the alleged attack, and that at no time did he disrobe entirely. He indicated that Ewing was not in the bedroom of the complainant, a 20-year-old Government employe.

Justice James W. Morris overruled defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

These developments came after four policemen had testified that Ewing, when he was arrested before daybreak on October 27 for the alleged criminal assault, was remark-

Police Lt. Albert Bullock informed Ewing that a young girl had pressed 'very serious charges" against him, Lt. Bullock and three other policemen testified, but the political leader, now on trial for his life, did not ask her name until more than half an hour later. He sat down on a couch, said he

French island by Japan or Germany, was sleepy, then got dressed and was the Third Precinct, the police said. "What's this all about, boys?" he finally inquired, they said. It was then they mentioned the name of the pretty blond girl. When she later confronted him and pointed him out as her attacker, he pro-

"You're mistaken, child." Those who confirmed Lt. Bullock's account were Sergt. Carl McCormick, Policeman Edgar Blackburn and Policeman Grayston Chapman.

They declared that Ewing told a story of a drinking party at the Sixteenth street address in which he and the girl were participants. He was quoted as saying that he did not remember any criminal attack having occurred. On the morning following the alleged criminal attack-less than 24 hours pefore his arrest—the girl was on friendly terms with him and even asked him to drive her to services at the Mormon Church, he was quoted as The Government rested shortly

He denied emphatically that the 'Papa' Moneta to Close

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "There are no gourmets any more." Cesare Anwould visit Washington in the next tonio Moneta sighed today. "Everybody is in a hurry.

And so, sadly, one of New York's most famous restaurateurs announced he was closing his Mulberry street establishment, which he says has had some 70,000 customers. "You can't make money these days just running a fine restaurant and paying attention to good food, lamented the restaurateur, known to such patrons as H. L. Mencken, Arturo Toscanini and Mary Pick-

ford simply at "Papa."

Nearing 63, Papa, Italian-born son of a tavern keeper, served his apprenticeship as a waiter and chef in Italy and France, then went on to the capitals of Europe before coming here just after the turn of the century. He opened his own restaurant a quarter century ago. There's another reason, too, for the closing of Moneta's a week from Saturday night. "Mama and I are tired," he said.

FOR SALE-Defense stamps and



NORFOLK, VA.—TANKER ABANDONED.—The 19,400-ton tanker E. H. Blum was abandoned off the Atlantic Coast Monday night. Crew members landed here by rescue ship expressed divergent opinions as to whether the vessel was torpedoed or struck a minefield.

Parachute-Ski Troops Training in Utah for Winter Warfare

Jumps in Mountains Slated Before End of Course February 28

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 18 .- A bunch of husky youngsters—many of whom never saw snow before last month—are giving Uncle Sam a new hard-hitting answer to Axis aggression as America's first para-

Soon these double-purpose soldiers, their commander, Capt. A. F. Gor-ham, said today, will make their first parachute jumps into peakencircled Alta Basin, almost two miles above sea level in the Wasatch Mountains.

Since January 17 the troopers, al-ready expert in parachute jumping, have been learning the elements of winter warfare and the tricks of ski navigation. Their course ends February 28, but they have some jumping to do first.

Jumps to Answer Question. And on their jumps, said Capt. Gorham, will rest the answer to the question, "Are parachute troops of value in a winter climate or a mountainous terrain?"

When they make their jumps, transport planes will have to dodge 11,000-foot peaks, circle over the basin and drop the soldiers' equipment and weapons with large para-

Behind these planes will come other transports loaded with the umpers, who will maneuver their chutes to land as closely as possible to their supplies.

"Most of the men have mastered ski technique very rapidly," Capt. Gorham said. "Some have learned faster than others, but on the whole they have caught on just as well as they did in their parachute work."
Will Travel Light.

The para-ski soldiers will travel light, carrying with them only the bare necessities for offensive operations and survival as a self-sufficient and complete tactical unit. Their equipment will include a greater variety of weapons in proportion to their number than is carried by regular infantry.

Also to be carried, of course, will be the skis, ski-poles, sleeping bags, rations, ski-repair outfits, radios and other supplies.

Three expert skiers have been teaching the soldiers-volunteers. as are all parachute troops-the fundamentals of snow transportation. The instructors are Dick Durrance of Alta, Walter Prager of Hanover, N. H., former Dartmouth College ski coach, and Seldon Hanna of Anaconia, N. H.

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.) books, the witness explained earlier

in his testimony. Book Translation From German. Emil Morocini of defense counsel rought out on cross-examination of Mr. Hauck that when the Federal Bureau of Investigation visited Flanders Hall, in January, 1941, the books of the company were turned over voluntarily. The defense attornev elicited from the witness that he gave the F. B. I. agents a statement, on his own volition, fully setting forth Vierick's association with the company.

Dr. Werner B. Ellinger of the Library of Congress, next called by the Government, identified a Flanders Hall book called "The Hapless Boer, as a translation of a German work. Shown the English and the German versions of the work, this witness said certain changes had been made in the English translation. He pointed out that reference to Jews had been replaced in the English version by such words as "international." Otherwise, he said, the book published here was a free transla-

was described as a violent attack on British policy in South Africa. Normandie Probe Ordered By Congressional Units

tion from the German. The book

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.

Two congressional investigations of the burning of the former French By luxury liner Normandie were ordered today.

The Senate Naval Committee approved unanimously a proposal of Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan that it investigate to determine whether the fire at a New York pier as the vessel was being converted for Navy use was caused by negligence or sabotage. The Senate later approved the Vandenberg resolution providing

\$5,000 for the inquiry. The House Naval Committee authorized Chairman Vinson to appoint a six-man subcommittee to inquire into the "destruction of the Racing Results U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the Normandie." It empowered the committee to summons witnesses, books, papers and documents and report back "such recommendations as it may deem desirable."

House Repeals Fund Ban In Neutrality Act By the Associated Press.

Congressional action was completed by the House today on a resolution to repeal Neutrality Act prohibitions against private financial transactions with belligerent Chairman Bloom of the House

Foreign Affairs Committee asserted

that removal of the restrictions was

necessary to permit vital business arrangements with such nations as Canada. Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Texas said that in one case the prohibitions prevented aircraft corporations from dealing with

New York Bank Stocks

Canadian officials.

Manufacturers Tr (2)
Wati City (1)
V Trust (6)

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET-SPECIFY.

FIRST RACE-FROU FROU, FOUR STARS, FRESH

FROU FROU from the C. V. Whitney barn has trained in a fashion that indicates the daughter of Jacopo will not be long before entering the winner's circle. FOUR STARS with Meade slated to do the booting should be right there. FRESH MONEY from the West Coast has worked very well.

SECOND RACE—GLOUCESTER, WAR STONE, ARTHUR J.

GLOUCESTER should be given another chance in this wide-open affair for maidens. Has worked well and the recent form should be overlooked. WAR STONE rates well in the field and the Glen Riddle colt is dangerous. ARTHUR J. has plenty of speed and is well liked by the stable connections.

THIRD RACE - SPECIFY, PRIMA DONNA, GRAND CENTRAL

SPECIFY is given the call here in spite of recent disappoint ing races at shorter distances. The route is made to order and morning work-outs have been brilliant. PRIMA DONNA is well placed and should take the place award. GRAND CEN-TRAL steps up a notch but is not out of it.

FOURTH RACE— WOODVALE LASS, TYRONE, REHERSAL. WOODVALE LASS has several good moves in better than 1.42 for the mile spin and should be able to lead this band home. The price should be generous. TYRONE is strictly the one to beat and the top one can make no mistakes. REHERSAL closed well in her last and figures close.

FIFTH RACE-COUSIN NAN, CHALLOMINE, TEX HY-GRO.

COUSIN NAN, a Westerner with a good flight of speed, might upset the dope in this sprint. The stables are sweet on this one's chances today. The W. L. Brann entry of CHALLOMINE and MOON MAIDEN should take down the place award. TEX HYGRO will be stepping fast when they hit the stretch.

SIXTH RACE-FIRST FIDDLE, ALAHORT, REDTHORN.

FIRST FIDDLE, a real speed merchant, is making his first attempt at a distance. Nick Wall is scheduled to ride and with only 110 up should be able to make it. ALAHORT gets a good figure here and is extremely dangerous. RED-

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). 1-Twotimer, Four Stars, Felsway.

-Arthur J., Count Haste, War -Tin Pan Alley, Gay Man, Grand Central. -Liberty Sand, Tyrone, Coffeeman.

-Brann entry, Verse, Tex Hygro. -Air Current, Sweep Swinger. Meal Flag. Brown Bomb, Colorado Ore, Bright Gray. -Handiboy, Sir Gibson, Leonard-

town. Best bet-Arthur J. Hialeah Park (Fast).

the Louisville Times 1-Twotimer, King's Gambit, Lucky Plan. -Four Eyes, Homely Joe, Stone.

-Specify, Calexico, Grand Central. -Drudgery, Smart Crack, Rehearsal. -Wise Niece, Tex Hygro, Challomine. 6-Automaton, First Fiddle, Sweep

7-Dissension Sir, Colorado Ore. Brown Bomb. -Javert, Patapsco, Sir Gibson. Best bet-Specify.

Fair Grounds (Good). the Louisville Times.

1-Jeweltone, Burma, Marcharl. Merry Mood, Star of Dondra, Lady Memphis. -Blue Norther, Blue Advice, Ariel Beam. -Gounod, Ambo, Winkle.

Espero, Amazed, Louisville II. Baf Cee, High Blame, Phoebus. -Pennsburg, Wakita, Jacopobelle. -Inscomira, Mi Secret, Moonbow. -Lee's Jimmie, Getabout, Very

Hialeah Park

Best bet-Gounod.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,206; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles (turf course). Just Tourist (Garza) 10.50 5.40 4.10 Just Tourist (Garza) 10.50 5.40 4.10 Just Tourist (Garza) 10.50 5.40 4.10 Just Tourist (Garza) 3.30 Laurana Lyon (Wielander) 3.90 Time, 1.54½. Also ran—Attracting. Miss High Hat. Migal Fay, Hallie. Shenuit. Buttermilk. All Even. Old Book and Iron Bar. (Daily Double paid \$25.90.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances. 3-year-olds: 6 furiones. Jack's Girl (Garxa) 13.90 8.20 5.70 Aunt Ellen (Wielander) 7.30 6.00 Yellow Ballad (Strickler) 5.60 Yellow Ballad (Strickler)

Time, 1:13%.
Also ran—aTete-a-Tete, Mersa Matruh.
Shemite, aPharien, Intruding.

a P. M. Burch entry.

Fair Grounds

6.60 2.60 2.20 2.40 2.40 6.20

THORN is improving and should be no worse than third.

SEVENTH RACE-COLORADO ORE, BRIGHT GAY, TED-

COLORADO ORE appears & distinct standout in the seventh at 11/2 miles on the grass. In with a light package and should have no trouble in taking this field into camp. BRIGHT GAY figures well, but that 117 over the distance will not help any.

TEDDER should be in the money.

EIGHTH RACE - SAXONIAN, HANDIBOY, SIR GIBSON. SAXONIAN showed a good effort on the 26th of January when beaten only 4 lengths by Wicked. The opposition is very ordinary and this one appears much the best. HANDIBOY, a winner last out, rates the contender for the place hole. SIR GIBSON is not much, but some races give this one a chance.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 2-year-olds: 3 furionss.
a Medid (no boy) 111
Kinss Gambit (Gilbert) 114
Budgeteer (no boy) 111
Lucky Plan (James) 114
Pelsway (Wholey) 114
XTower Pet (no boy) 106
Four Stars (Meade) 106
Four Stars (Meade) 111
Aggressive (no boy) 111
Ebony Bee (no boy) 111
Boltic Imp (no boy) 109
Bottle Imp (no boy) 117
Ballacon (no boy) 117
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Ballacon (no boy) 111
Ballacon (no boy) 114
Ballacon (no boy) 114
Ballacon (no boy) 114
Ballacon (no boy) 114
Ballacon (no boy) 116 By the Associated Press

| SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; special weights: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furiongs.
Arthur J. (no boy)	108
Homeiv Joe (Woolf)	116
Beau Catcher (McCreary)	103
Four Eyes (Robart)	116
Snowline (Schmidl)	108
Gay Chic (Wright)	108
Rumson (Seabo)	116
Gay Fad (Delara)	108
War Stone (Westrope)	178
Sea Chanty (no boy)	116
Sea Chanty (no boy)	116
Sea Chanty (no boy)	103
Count Haste (Stout)	108
Michigan Sweet (no boy)	103
Michigan Sweet (no boy)	103
Michigan Sweet (no boy)	103
THURD RACE—Purse	\$1.300; claime

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.300:
ing: 4-year-olds anl up; 1\s miles.
xTin Pan Alley (Day)
xPrima Donna (Mehrtens)
One Tip (James)
xGrand Central (no boy)
Hotzea (Thompson)
Calexico (Haas)
Specify (Wail)
xMordecai (Wielander)
Gav Man (no boy) FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: ing: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. xBuckle Up (Mehrtens) Coffee Man (Gilbert) Prairie Dog (Moore) Prairie Dog (Moore)
Rehearsal (no boy)
Liberty Sand (Hanford)
Tyrone (Gonzalez)
Bayport (no boy)
xSmart Crack (no boy)
Drudgery (no boy)
Woodvale Lass (no boy)
XPilot Boat (Day)
xAaron Burr (Breen)
xO Play (Coule)
xGuy Fawkes (no boy)

izzling Pan (McCreary) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; all ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlo xVerse (Mehrtens).
xaMoon Maiden (no boy)
aChailomine (no boy)
Cousin Nan (Haas)
Pelisse (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; nces; 3-year-olds; 1% miles. Air Current (no boy) Alohort (Howeil) xaAutcmaton (Coule) otes (Day) 'ive o' Eight (no boy)

Refulgent (Mehrtens)
Florizan Beau (no boy)
Red Thorn (Mehrtens)
First Fiddle (Wall) Brenner Pass (no boy) a M. Field entry. b Johnson and Smith entry. (no boy)

xHill Blend (no boy) xGay American (no boy) xTedder (Garza) xColorado Ore (no boy) xDissension Sir (Strickler) xBright Gray (Mehrtens) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Sir Gibson (McCreary)
Germanicus (Smith)
xSaxonian (no boy)
Leonardtown (no boy)
Air Cooled (no boy)
xPatapsco (Beverly)
Take I: (Quintero)
Charming Sudie (Clasgett)
xFly Gent (Day)
Javert (Robertson)
Handiboy Mehrtens)
Elooto (no boy) Elooto (no boy)
xWhite Hope (no boy)

Fair Grounds

Eymada (no boy)

Eymada (no boy)

Placer Inn (no boy)

Hand & Glove (Young)

XApprentice allowance claimed.

Fast.

By the Associated Press. valdina Marge Valdina Purge Valdina Alden 101 In Rush 106 Play Greenock 103 xPup Tent 111 xAljest

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: -year-olds and upward: 6 furlor Eltonhead 108 xFalsweep THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming

a Grand and Weitz entry FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claimin

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

Sought Wage Data

To Determine Scale

Labor Department Says

It Has Not Been Asked

Defense Homes Corp., an R. F. C.

subsidiary, which is embarking on a

huge residential program in Wash-

ington and has housing projects in

other defense areas over the coun-

try, has never requested a pre-

determination of building workers'

wages under the Bacon-Davis Act,

it was stated at the Labor Depart-

ment today.
Since the Act is worded to apply

to "every contract in excess of \$2,000 to which the United States

or the District of Columbia is a

party," it would seem that Defense

Homes Corp., a Government cor-poration, was bound by it. De-

fense Plants Corp., R. F. C. sub-

sidiary engaged in building defense

industrial plants, and a similar

corporation, has received prede-

A D. H. C. spokesman said he

was sure determinations had been

made, and that the contractors on

the jobs have the determinations.

The Labor Department representa-

tive said the department does not

make determinations for contrac-

tors, but for the contracting agency,

in this case D. H. C. It was re-

Hotel Being Built Now.

under way here at present is the

hotel for Government workers at

Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W.,

although the agency is planning

four huge housing developments like the one to be built at Friend-

ship, the former McLean estate.

The corporation official said dis-

bursements could not have been

made to the contractor erecting the

dormitory without a wage prede-

termination. Yet the building is

The Labor Department repre-

ernment agency involved to request

a predetermination before a con-

tract is let. The Labor Department

does not initiate the move, it merely

"investigates" and makes the de-

"The Labor Department has in-

terpreted this Bacon-Davis Act dif-

ferently from the way we look at it,"

He said a Labor Department rep-

resentative was asked the other day

whether he was working "for the

Difference in Scales.

tried to discover whether the Labor

Department held the higher union

D. H. C. projects, or gave them the

benefit of the non-union or F. H. A.

rental housing insured by F. H. A.

while the "A" prevails for low-rent

Whether by coincidence or not,

ernment hotel are paid at the higher

bound by agreements with "A'

unions which prevent them from en-

It is not known what rates D. H. C

Government-built projects..

gaging in lower-scale work.

surely are "prevailing".

Inspection Corps Named

For D. C. Warden Setup

cers, named yesterday by Commis-

politan Area for civilian defense.

This inspection corps will be un-

of the city's 2,000 air-raid warden

appointment of Maj. Gen. Walter L.

Reed, former inspection general of

the Army, as inspector general for

the entire civilian defense "army"

for this Metropolitan Area. Gen.

Reed and his aides will report di-

rectly to Co-ordinator Young. Air-

raid warden inspectors will operate

from air-raid warden headquarters

in the 1300 block of Maryland ave-

nue N.E. and will report directly

Tyner, are Col. Guy S. Norvell. Col.

Frank J. Morrow, Brig. Gen. Frank

The move is in keeping with the

posts, it was announced.

fense director.

"A" scales as "prevailing" for

this began when a reporter

terminations when called upon.

the D. H. C. official said.

Government or labor.'

going ahead toward completion.

The only project D. H. C. has

iterated that none had been made

terminations for its jobs.

Repercussions in War **Effort Seen in Narrow Political Policy**

Capable Men, Foes of President in Politics, **Denied Responsibilities**

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Congressional setbacks of the administration on civilian defense and price fixing legislation, with more of the same plainly in the offing, point the need for President Roosevelt to broaden the political base of his administration if he is to attain united congressional and popular support in the war effort.

As things stand, there are altogether too many outstanding Americans who have been left with no job to do, except to pick flaws. The President has done enough to indicate that he has this situation in mind, but so far he has seemed unwilling to place any recognized political opponent in a position of real policy-making responsibility.

For example, the White House few days ago mentioned Wendell L. Willkie, Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E. Smith and James A. Farley as possible appointees on a panel of umpires, to be called on in the administration's discretion to hear labor disputes. Two Demecrats, who previously quit the administration because of disagreement with its fiscal policies, have been called to minor jobs-Dean Acheson as Assistant Secretary of State and Lewis Douglas, soon to go to London as an assistant leaselend co-ordinator.

Willkie Annoyed.

Mr. Willkie left no doubt that he was annoyed at the proposal to put him on political ice, as one of four in a fourth-rate official berth, and it is probable that Messrs Hughes, Smith and Farley felt the same way about it.

How different it would have been if Messrs. Willkie, Hughes, Smith and Farley had been proposed as the public representation on the War Labor Board itself—a position in which they would have been empowered to not only formulate but enforce a national labor policy. Or, suppose either Mr. Farley or

Mr. Willkie, instead of James M. Landis, had been named to head have directed the policies of this the O. C. D., in succession to Mayor La Guardia. Mr. Landis, in the eyes of Congress, is just another New The one certain thing about him is that he is a White House Fyes man." Mr. La Guardia, as Mayor, had proved an excellent administrator. There is little in Mr. Landis' record to indicate that he has even that qualification.

Ideal Post for Farley.

Mr. Farley, in contrast, would seem to be made to order for the O. C. D. directorship. Nobody better than Mr. Roosevelt knows Mr. Farley's unique flare for popular organization or his genius for getting along with people and persuading them to work enthusiastically

Mr. Willkie's executive ability is displayed a high degree of inspirational leadership and his selection would have been recognized, as a definite concession to the administration's political opposition. There may be justification for the

President's refusal to bring into the Government top-flight Republican critics of his international policies, such as Herbert Hoover, Alf M. Landon and Senators Vandenberg and Taft. It may be said that Mr. Hoover, Mr. Al Smith and Former Chief Justice Hughes are too old. But there are others to whom neither of these objections apply; On the Republican side there are Thomas E. Dewey and Govs. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Everett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, all tion the tremendous increase in ferior on the British side. young and proved bangup adminis- business activity throughout the Democrats there are John W. Hanes, Joseph P. Kennedy and Gov. Her- Mr. Fleming told the gathering at the Pacific so that the United Nabert H. Lehman, the quality of whose the Raleigh Hotel, "it is indeed a tions can gain an edge in the air Choice for Governor executive ability the President has real achievement for The Star to it will be difficult to hold the Japahad full opportunity to test. Mr. lead the United States in adver- nese at sea and on the ground. Kennedy won universal applause tising lineage for 10 consecutive for his initial organizations of both years. the Securities and Exchange Com- means they led the world, for Amer- but reached no conclusions and will gested that Pennsylvania Demomission and the Maritime Com- ican newspapers, without question, mission. Mr. Hanes, as Undersecre- print a larger volume of advertary of the Treasury, was the only tising than do newspapers anyadministration spokesman of tax where else on the globe policies of the last nine years, who won the complete confidence of

Weaknesses in Set-Up.

tion set-up is not perfect. Secre- have characterized its management tary of State Hull is 71 and in frail throughout this long span of years. health. Secretary of War Stimson We are proud also that we live in is 74 and does much of his work at America and in a community where home. Secretary of Labor Frances there exists such neighborly feeling Perkins is so unpopular with em- that when any individual or instiployers and union representatives tution among us is successful we alike that all important war labor are all glad to get together at a activities have been taken away gathering like this and pay tribute from her department. Attorney and offer our congratulations." General Biddle generally is rated a Lend Administrator Hopkins is hours a day.

His resignation would occasion widespread regret. Retirement of any or all of the others would occasion scarcely a ripple of dissent. System Astounded British.

Far more important than the personalities involved, however, is the Washington." He spoke of his asneed for broadening popular confidence in the Government by giving representation to all major elements of the population. For example, politically minded Britishers, accompanying Prime Minister Churchill to Washington, were astounded to hear that the principal minority members of the Senate and House very rarely are consulted before important war decisions are made. Failure of Mr. Churchill to do this. they said, would create a terrific

British rumpus. The weeks and months ahead will be fraught with decisions more heartrending than any American officials ever have faced—the sort of desperate choices the British have of "reflecting news from a strictly confronted over and over again in non-partisan viewpoint, and being the past two years. If American strictly accurate as far as it is popular morale is to be maintained humanly possible to be in presenting at the maximum, the people at least | the facts," Mr. Fleming said Washmust be made to feel that the Government is manned by the ablest ner in which the news of the day, men available, regardless of party. so important to the Nation, is (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Curtin Taken to Hospital



JAVA AWAITS INVASION THRUSTS-The Japanese were poised today on Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes for thrusts at Java. The foe had not been sighted on the shores of Sunda Strait (1) after occupying Palembang, but bombers hit (2) at Bali, Lombok, Soembawa and Timor. The southern shores of Borneo and Celebes (3) furnished footholds for invasion paths by water.

Evening Star Praised As Capital Institution At Ad Club Luncheon

Fleming Chief Speaker As 10th Year of Lineage Leadership Is Marked

"truly a Washington institution," Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and one of the city's most prominent business and civic leaders, today paid tribute Around Leadership to "the fine men who since 1867 great newspaper."

Mr. Fleming spoke before members and guests of the Advertising Club of Washington at a testimonial luncheon honoring The Star in recognition of its 10th consecutive year of leadership in total advertising lineage among American newspapers.

Making the response in behalf of The Star, Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star News- ing government changes. paper Co., expressed gratitude for the honor paid The Star by Mr. Fleming and the Advertising Club and praised, in turn, the advertising profession.

He said newspapers in Washington today "represent the best in island's defenders. less well established, but he had journalism and Washington has

papers. No Political Allegiance. In the early days of The Star, Mr. Noves said, many newspapers were supported by political parties and were successful so long as those parties retained power. The Star, he said, was established on the basis that it owed no allegiance to any one but the city of Washington.

Complimenting members of the advertising profession on the improvements they have made in advertising copy since the early days, Mr. Noyes declared no city in the United States has more attractive advertising than Washington.

"When we take into considera-Among anti-New Deal Nation and the notable advances feat ended on the same note—unless made in the field of advertising,"

Neighborly Feeling Stressed.

"And so we are all proud of the accomplishments of this great local institution. We admire the fine Certainly the present administra- traits of courage and integrity which

Mr. Fleming spoke of the early weak sister. Since his abortive at- history of The Star and told how tempt to curtail gasoline consump- the "continuity of family interest tion n the East Coast, Interior Sec- and ownership" began in 1867. retary Ickes seemingly has been in Three of the five purchasers of the the administration dog-house. Lease- paper were Crosby S. Noyes, Samuel H. Kauffmann and George W. physically able to work only a few Adams, all citizens of Washington, and down through the succeeding Of this group Secretary Hull holds generations The Star has been opera high measure of popular confi- ated and managed by Washington citizens, he said.

Since The Star was acquired, he said, it has had but two editors, Crosby S. Noyes and his son. Theodore W. Noyes-"both men devoted to the upbuilding of the city of sociation with Mr. Theodore W. Noves in connection with work for

the Washington community. Mr. Fleming related how Washington got its first official news of the battle of Gettysburg from a bulletin posted in front of The Star Yesterday-When President Lincoln completed delivery of his second inaugural address, the speaker said. he handed the manuscript to a young Star reporter, who took it to The Star and had it placed in The reporter was Crosby S.

News Presentation Praised.

Paving tribute to The Star's policy ington "can take pride in the manhandled by the press located here

in this Capital." Through close personal association with officials of The Star in some SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 18 (P) .- of their activities outside the paper, taken to a hospital today suffering edge of the "fine contributions they from acute indigestion, but it was are making to the civic and culsaid that he may be well enough, tural life of our community."

Moon, today 9:45 a.m. 10:22 p.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Frank B. Noyes to the newspaper Frank B. Noyes to the newspaper industry and to the Nation through White House Diners his outstanding work in the Assosiated Press, and paid tribute to other owner-officials of The Star, among them Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager Star: R. M. Kauffmann, literary editor; Samuel H. Kauffmann, treasurer and assistant business manager, and Crosby S. Boyd, assistant advertising manager.

Describing The Evening Star as Singapore Criticism In London Centers

Similar Lack of Drive In Civil Administrative Ranks Also Charged

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Adverse reports on Britain's leadership at Singapore added fuel today to the simmering discontent in some British circles which have been demand-

The reports reaching here concerning the fall of the Pacific bastion emphasized that British leaderlize and co-ordinate the spirit of the religious.

every right to be proud of its to have characterized the upper themselves conduct the programs, ranks of the civilian administration. he continued. Ineffectual civilian rule, these reports averred, were the principal cause of alabor difficulties, which made it necessary for soldiers needed on the firing line to spend time unloading ships in Singapore

> The situation was so bad, they said, that early in the war only about 800 out of 12,000 Asiatics employed at the naval base were re-

> porting for duty. From the military viewpoint, the reports gave full credit to the Japanese ability to make all arms cooperate for a maximum effort. This same capacity, they added, was in-All accounts of the Singapore de-

The Labor party held a discussion continue the session tomorrow.

Race Bias in War Setup Charged at White House

A protest against what it described as segregation and exclusion of Negroes in some phases of the war effort was submitted to the White ed in." House today by a delegation representing the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America. Under leadership of Dr. W. H. Jernagin, the group met here ves-

terday. Their protest, pledging fullest co-operation of American Negroes in the war, was delivered to Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the Presi-

Walter Penn Shipley Dies expert, died yesterday. He was 81. the Navy.

Told Canada Prison Newbold Noyes, son of Frank B. Noyes and associate editor of The Camps Are Collegiate

Y. M. C. A. Workers Say Treatment Is Aid to Men Held in Reich

Dr. Jerome Davis, director of the work in Canada for the world committee of the Y. M. C. A., described the origin of prisoner aid during the first World War, which ended with the Y. M. C. A. serving some 6,000,000 prisoners in 28 nations in camps from the United States to

prison camps between the Atlantic and Pacific in which are held not only prisoners but some refugees.

ship was far from forceful and that tivities are provided—educational, half as high as the "A" and is held something was lacking to crystal- musical, athletic, recreational and as "prevailing" for privately built

Throughout the world some 50 .-A similar lack of drive was said 000 volunteers among the prisoners

The good care taken of the prisoners in Canada has helped in the treatment of prisoners in Germany. Dr. D. A. Davis, executive secretary of the War Prisoners' Aid of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in Switzerland, told the group.

lar visits of secretaries to the camps of libraries and books, musical inship for all creeds.

more aircraft are made available in Bullitt Called President's

I have no doubt that this on the general political situation, day President Rooscevelt has sugself said he would run if the President wished.

Asked whether he was available as a candidate, Mr. Bullitt said: "The answer is I am working on

unless the President wanted me. shall certainly do. He has not yet

Mr. Bullitt, a Philadelphiian, the President's personal envoy to the Near East. He returned recently to this country

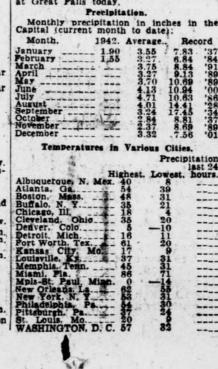
Weather Report

(Furnishel by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Somewhat colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 25 degrees by morning; gentle winds, becoming fresh early Maryland-Somewhat colder in east, snow flurries and much colder

Virginia-Somewhat colder tonight, occasional snow flurries in the untains of the west portion. West Virginia-Snow flurries and colder tonight, much colder by

early morning. Temperature.
Degrees. 8 p.m. Midnight Month. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 55, at noon yesterday. Year

ago. 31. Lowest, 32, at 6:30 a.m. today. Year ago, 20. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 67 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. today Lowest, 52 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. yes Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) 11:53 a.m. 6:17 a.m. 6:44 p.m.



A tale of Y. M. C. A. work in the prison camps of Canada and Germany was told last night at the White House at a dinner given by Mrs. Roosevelt for about 100 guests. The affair was in the interest of the War Prisoners' Aid Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

In Canada, he said, there are 16

"The Y. M. C. A. provides behind the barbed wires," he said, "all the or activities that usually belong to college life. To be sure, women are barred, but otherwise all college ac- rates. The latter scale is only about

He summed up the work being done in Germany as including reguhelping the prisoner to realize that someone outside the camp is interested in his welfare, furnishing struments, theatrical equipment, art. materials and the essentials for wor-

Washington's 19,000 air-raid wardens will have to pass muster before an inspection corps composed of five retired United States Army offi-

Responsible persons said yestercratic leaders compromise on William C. Bullitt as their candidate for Governor, and Mr. Bullet him-

something I am intensely interest-

whether he would be a candidate if asked, Mr. Bullitt said: "Not Anything the President wants I pronounced himself."

The name of former Gov. George H. Earle as a possible candidate also PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (P).- has been discussed in high places. Walter Penn Shipley, retired attor- it was learned, although Mr. Earle ney and internationally known chess has announced he plans to enter

River Report.

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Defense Homes Corp. Albert Payson Terhune Dies; Declared Not to Have Noted Writer of Dog Stories



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

By the Associated Press. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Feb. 18. -Albert Payson Terhune, whose simple stories about dogs won him international fame, died today at the age of 69. He had been in ill health two years.

Once a robust character, 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 230 pounds. Mr. Terhune drove himself relentlessly until he was 64. Then

Death came at Mr. Terhune's estate, Sunnybank, where he lived with the collies which he made famous and which in turn brought him fame. sentative said it is up to the Gov-

The 44-acre estate flanked by U. S. Highway 202 and Pompton Paterson, was one of Mr. Terhune's prides. Fear that he might lose it in his old age was a reason he gave for his long hours of work. Even Inn," after his retirement he kept up a syndicated newspaper column.

First "Ghost Writer." He described himself as a hack writer and the first "ghost writer." He turned out 30 motion picture stories, dabbled in music, traveled widely, collected antiques.

his annual income was estimated as high as \$90,000. But the collies he raised, many of them blue ribbon winners, were his

prime interest. And dogs like "Bruce" and "Lad" became the concern of thousands of readers. arranged for Saturday, at the home,

with burial in the Pompton Dutch workers on the Sixteenth street Gov-Reformed Church Cemetery. rate. Many large contractors are Stockton Terhune, a prominent muraine Stevens of New York. Mr. Terhune did not begin writing communique added. the stories of dogs that won him contractors pay in other cities, other

fame until he was 42. For years he than the official statement that they sought to interest editors in animal tales, but it was not until 1914 that one of them, Ray Long, asked him to do a piece because one of the "Sunnybank" collies was friendly

and interesting. That collie was "Lad," later the hero of two books: "Lad: A Dog" and "Further Adventures of Lad."

Native of New Jersey.

Mr. Terhune was born in Newark N. J., December 21, 1872, son of the Rev. Edward Payson Terhune and sioner John Russell Young, United Mary Virginia Terhune, & fiction States co-ordinator for this Metrowriter in her own right under the name "Marion Harland." The son received his A. B. degree from Coder the direction of Brig. Gen. lumbia University in 1893 and left George P. Tyner, former assistant the same year for a tour through chief of staff, United States Army, the Near East. and will conduct daily inspections

He traversed the wilds of Syris on horseback, lived with a tribe of Bedouins, visited leper colonies and then traveled across Egypt. In 1894 he returned to the United

States and got a job as a reporter on the old New York World. It was the start of a 20-year association that culminated when he became the paper's sports editor. He also wrote a series of historical articles for the World.

His career as a novelist started in 1900 when he and his mother to Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian de- wrote "Dr. Hale-a Story Without a Moral." It was one of the few in-Members of the air-raid warden stances on record of mother-son inspection corps, in addition to Gen. collaboration.

His interest in those early days were not limited to writing. An out-B. Watson, Col. Charles A. Romeyn standing amateur boxer, he entered and Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts. the ring for exhibition matches with

Terry McGovern, Laura Jean Libby in arranging for the departure of and David Belasco. Mr. Terhune's wife was a prom-

Lake, about 10 miles northwest of a comic opera, "Nero"; his wife wrote the score.

lished in 1930.

At the height of his writing career, Chinese Inflict 2,000 Casualties at Ishan

A heart ailment was the immedi- Japanese at Ishan in Southern ate cause of death. The funeral was Shantung have inflicted 2,000 cas- situation.

But the Japanese were blasting Surviving are the widow, Anice the Chinese mountain positions merce and Justice Department ceaselessly by air, and the defend- appropriation bill. sician, and a daughter, Mrs. Lor- ers were attempting flanking attacks to cut Japanese supply lines, the cedure for consideration of second

and 3,955 injured in Malayan air raids up to February 13. such old-time fistic greats as tive member of the House of Com-"Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Bob Fitzmons, suggested yesterday an official simmons, Kid McCoy and Jim

Jeffries. Ring Foes Among Clients.

Some of his ring opponents, Jeffries and McCoy, were among the clients for whom Mr. Terhune later said he had written signed "ghosted" articles. Similarly, he wrote for Lillian Russell, Mrs. Leslie Carter,

inent musician, author and composer, so it was only natural that he should try his hand at music. In 1904 he collaborated with William C. De Mille in writing the lyrics for

Among his books were "Bruce," "Buff, a Collie"; "The Amateur Inn," "Lochinvar Luck," "Wolf," "The Runaway Bag," "My Friend, the Dog"; "The Luck of the Laird,"
"A Dog Named Chips," "The Way of a Dog," and his autobiography "To the Best of My Memory," pub-

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 18 .-Chinese troops fending off a con- peal with State Department officials. verging force of more than 20,000 Defense Investigating Subcommitualties, a communique said today.

civilians from Penang. He declared the British ordered their own women

from penang.

and children to leave Penang, but "never notified the Americans to leave." He said they heard of the withdrawal by accident and fled four days after British nationals had Congress in Brief

British Voice Regret

At Shortcomings in

Penang Evacuation

Criticism by American

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Harold Mac-

Millan, Undersecretary for Colonies,

speaking in the House of Com-

mons, said today that informa-

tion the government had received

from Malaya "did not confirm"

criticism by Elliott H. Simpson,

American importer, who said Amer-

icans were not considered in British

"It would be a matter of deep

regret," Mr. MacMillan said, "if

there was any failure under the

pressure of events to show all pos-

sible consideration to United States

subjects at Penang at the time of

the evacution. It would be realized

that, circumstances being what they

were, an inquiry would be quite im-

He added that the known cas-

ualties among European civilians in

Malaya up to February 14 were 15

killed or dead of wounds, 17 wounded, 73 missing, including 35 known prisoners—a total of 105.

He suggested there might be other

Europeans among the 2,170 killed

Robert Patton Bower, a conserva-

investigation into criticism of British

arrangements for removing civilians

Mr. Simpson arrived in Jersey

City, N. J., last Friday from Singa-

pore. He said he would report to the

State Department in Washington

concerning alleged British negligence

practicable.'

evacuation plans at Penang.

Not Confirmed, Says

Colonial Official

By the Associated Press

Considers proposal to provide al-

lowances for dependents of war prisoners Military Committee considers revised guayule rubber bill. Civil Service Committee begins

hearings on repeal of congressional retirement law. Naval Affairs Committee considers proposal for investigation of Nor-

mandie fire Foreign Relations Committee discusses proposed Neutrality Act resistant Attorney General, on rubber

Continues debate on State. Com-

Rules Committee considers prowar powers bill.



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Medal of Honor

A 115-pound Filipino mess sergeant who manned a battery knocked out of action by the Jap-

anese on the Bataan front has been awarded the Congressional Medal

of Honor, highest United States

The award, recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was for Sergt.

Jose Calugas, Battery B. 88th Field

"conspicuous gallantry and intrep-

idity in action above and beyond the

The action occurred January 16

when one gun of a battery was put

noneers were killed or wounded

Sergt. Calugas, a mess sergeant of

another battery and a veteran of

the Philippine Scouts, voluntarily

under enemy fire to the gun posi-

again. He fired the gun effectively

against the enemy although the

position remained under constant

and heavy Japanese artillery fire,

Sergt. Calugas is 33 and has

served with the Philippine Scouts

The only other winner of the

award since this war began was

Second Lt. Alexander Ramsey Nin-

inger, jr., of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., who was killed in action in the

\$50,000 Reformatory Fire

HUTCHINSON, Kans., Feb. 18 (P).

-Fire in the manual training build-

ing at the State Reformatory last

night caused damage estimated at

\$50,000. Machinery, paint stocks and

a carload of cedar burned in the

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since 1930.

Philippines.

Roosevelt Places 'Rumor Mill' Here On His Blacklist

East Could Be Attacked As Far Inland as Detroit, Press Conference Told

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Washington's "Cliveden set" and its "rumor factory" were added to-day to the blacklist of Capital life which President Roosevelt believes could profitably be abolished during

A few weeks ago the President said there were a great many "parasites." social residents, whose living space would be of value to war

Both of the Chief Executive's blasts at segments of the Washington population came during press conferences, the latest instance being yesterday afternoon when he complained that this city leads all the rest in the virility of its rumor factory and the circulation of defeatist lies.

Specifically, he said that the socalled Cliveden set here was continuing the opposition to Russian aid which had characterized the original Cliveden group in pre-war England

Says East Could Be Attacked. The President's excoriation of the

Washington conversational saboteurs was the high light of a press conference covering a wide range of war topics. Included was a seemingly casual

remark to the effect that the enemy might sail into New York harbor and shell the city or fly over Detroit and drop bombs-under certain conditions which he did not define. This suggestion, matching in

spectacular quality some of the forlorn prophecies of the rumor factory, came during questioning about a possible attack on Alaska this year. The President said he could give no assurances Alaska would not be attacked and mentioned the possibilities of attacks on New York and Detroit when questioned further about the Nation's defensive prepa-

Almost at the same time Chair-Committee was telling the Senate that the seaboard areas are "almost defenseless.

brought on the President's complaint about the rumor factory here.

Berryman Cartoon Commended. Describing these partcular assertions as r-o-t, Mr. Roosevelt com- that calls for clear thinking, free mended the cartoon of Clifford K. Berryman in yesterday's Evening knowledge of the elements involved Star illustrating Prime Minister in the present world situation. Churchill's suggestion that a mill- "The Naval War College, it seems stone should be hung around the to me, can do much to plot the most neck of any individual guilty of pro- nearly correct course of action for profitable to us. moting disunity among the United our Government. You have a large

would be the full scheduled rate.

mans and smashed tanks. He refused, during his complaint

might belong to this group. He refused also to comment on reports that Gen Douglas Mac-Arthur might be ordered home from the Philippines to assume a supreme command post here.

Heir to Widow's Estate Called 'Clerical Gigolo'

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Feb 18 .-Trial by jury of litigation over the \$1,300,000 estate of Mrs. Anna M. Paton was ordered yesterday after an attorney described the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, a major beneficiary, as a "clerical gigolo."

Dr. Darlington, 51, is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest on New York's Fifth avenue. Mrs. Paton, who died January 7 1941, at the age of 77, was one of his parishioners.

Westchester County Surrogate Charles D. Millard set the trial for and the Japanese people are of March 24 when Joseph Nickerson. representing three of Mrs. Paton's relatives, presented his clients' charge that Dr. Darlington became a major beneficiary through "fraud and undue influence."

That charge was brought by Mrs Elijah H. Siter, widow of Mrs. Paton's brother, and her two daughabeth Pemberton. Mrs. Siter also charged that the rector had carried lands Indies French Indo-China and force, to preserve the independence on a love affair with her sister- Malaya will be taken over in due and integrity of China.

Convoy

attacked later by a British subma-

(Continued From First Page.)

rine, the communique said. Enemy reports, it said, were the usually greatly exaggerated claims.' (Direct hits by German planes on two British naval and two merchant ships in a convoy north of Tobruk were claimed by a German communique last Saturday.

It said one 10-000-ton merchant-

n an and a destroyer were sunk. (An Italian communique claimed Monday that a British destroyer, a patrol boat and seven merchantmen were sunk from a big convoy bound from Alexandria to Malta. A combined Axis air and sea assault lasting three days, the Italians said, also caused damage to eight more cargo vessels, five cruisers and two destroyers, and forced other

ships in the convoy to turn back.) No Personnel Casualties. "The facts are that no casualties | centuries. in personnel were suffered either by his majesty's ships or by the merchant ships in the convoy." the Adage was caused to one of his majesty's ships.

aged and had subsequently to be velopment of this area will absorb sunk by our forces, since towing was her energies and capital for years impractical.

their destination.' definitely shot down and four more posed to the Army plans of mainland as probably destroyed.



ARRIVES IN U. S. FOR RECONDITIONING—This picture of the United States destroyer Shaw was made at Pearl Harbor shortly after a Japanese aerial bomb had made a direct hit. Today the Navy disclosed that the Shaw had arrived safely at a West

Coast port. Officers said the destroyer was hit repeatedly by bombs, one exploding her magazines, wrecking the vessel's forward section. Equipped with a stub emergency bow, the Shaw made the trip under her own power. -Official United States Navy Photo.

Admiral Yarnell, in 1939, Prophesied Jap Victories

expected in war in the Far East -amazingly accurate-is contained in a letter written by Admiral Harry E. Yarnell on January 10, 1939, when he was commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet. The Yarnell letter, sent to Rear Admiral Snyder, president of the Naval War College, is printed by the United States News as follows:

"January 10, 1939. Aboard U. S. S. Isabel, Shanghai, China.

'My dear Snyder: "Another year has arrived and all man Walsh of the Senate Naval of us cannot but wonder what the next 12 months have in store for the world. It is not a cheerful outlook. I am not a pessimist by nature, but A question about rumors that the I cannot look on the future without Pearl Harbor losses had been much a certain amount of foreboding. higher than publicly reported The problems with which Europe and Asia are struggling concern us intimately, and much as we desire. we cannot, as a Nation, disassociate ourselves from them. It is a time discussion, and the fullest possible

number of able and experienced offideclared that new credits to the So- study of these vastly important government are necessary in problems. The War College, the question is whether from the point He acknowledged that there had Section of Operations, working in we can acquiesce in such a developbeen a lag in December and Jan-conjunction, can accomplish much. ment without definite opposition. uary, but said the pace was stepped War plans and the college should up now and that by March 1 it be very close, the latter testing out domestic and foreign policies. We on the game board and criticizing believe strongly in our own form The value to this country, he add- the plans prepared in Washington. of democratic government, and will ed, will be measured in dead Ger- The theory that the War College resist any attempt from within or activities, but should study war in hand, we are not particularly interabout the anti-Russian Cliveden set the abstract, free of outside influested in the form of domestic govhere, to name any individuals who ence, does not seem to me to be We need more concrete sound. studies and less of the abstract.

Far East Held Greatest Concern. the United States at the present time is the Far East. For 150 years we have taken a part in the trade and development of this part of the world. In less than a year and a half our interests in this part ences. They will go to war, howof the world are threatened with summary expulsion, and treaties and understandings arrived at with other nations have been disregarded and failed.

"We need be under no delusions as to the aims and policies of Japan. The pronouncements of her statesmen in answer to protests against violations of rights of other nations are of course worthless. The real policies of Japan are embodied in the declarations of her militarists during past years and it is these policies that are being carried out.

"From their own viewpoint, Japan divine origin. They are superior to all other people of the world. Their mission is to impose their culture and domination on the world. This is to be done by force. They wo: ship the sword and rely on it to fulfill their destiny. The first step in their plain is the domination of the Far East. This is under way at ters. Mrs. Mary Owen and Mrs. Eliz-present with the subjugation of

Russia will be course of time. driven westward to Lake Baikal. "The above is a very grandiose plan and much may happen to in- has far reaching and unforseen reterfere with its accomplishment. hands of a determined, warlike people, armed with modern weapons, with little or no effective opposition. Past treaties, rights of neu- jealously. trals, rules of civilized warfare as we understand them, are brushed believe only in the sword to obtain aside and ignored in the furtherance what they want from others, and

"Cannot Remain Aloof," He Declared aloof from international problems, day, and I cannot see how we can we cannot do so. The world has escape being forced into eventual shrunk too much. Can we look on war by the present trend of events. a development in the Far East such as outlined above with detached in- the State, War and Navy Departterest as a matter of no immediate ments, in the event of our going to and for six months thereafter." concern to us as a nation? I do not believe that we can. If this world is before and during the war will carry to be a decent place in which to live, it through to victory with the least pected to be ready by the end of the there must be a regard and observance of the rights of others and of the amenities of civilization which have been built up during the past

"It is believed by some that the present war in China will tax the resources of Japan to a degree that miralty said. "Only superficial dam- will require many years for her to recover and that even if successful in occupying most of the Chinese "Two merchant ships were dam- territory, the organization and deto come. It is doubtful if this will "The remainder safely reached be the case. The lack of any natural defensive frontiers of the oc-These operations, which appar- cupied territory will be an urge to ently were extensive, occurred be- further expansion. The occupied tween February 13 and 16, but only territory fails to supply many vital enemy aircraft managed to make raw materials, such as oil, rubber, contact, the communique said. It tin, lumber, etc. The Japanese listed five of the air attackers as Navy, which has always been op-

expansion, will assert itself, and urge

which it has always favored. "First: Such a war should be which we lack-a merchant marine. Discounted Lack of Money.

"The former theories of econo-

mists that lack of money will hamper the expansion of a nation im- Netherlands. bued with imperialistic aims seems open to question. How has Germany in about 15 years, entirely bankrupt train and equip an army, air force and navy which threatens the peace country, has in the same length of pensable to us in such a war. time created a great army, a great air force, a formidable navy, and naval war. has carried on a costly war in Abvssinia. Two years ago Japan was rearms, shows no signs of breaking. and is organizing companies involvthe end not in sight. These should

Stressed Threat to America.

"We have certain very definite should not be connected with other without to change it. On the other ernment any other country chooses to adopt for itself.

"We believe in the sanctity of treaties, equal opportunity in trade. "The area of greatest concern to and in peaceful means of settling disputes between nations. We have no desires for territorial aggrandizement. Our Government and our people are not believers in war as lic, the Maryland Senator said each a solution of international differ- bureau would be asked for a report ever, when our national interests from Septemer 1, 1939-when the apparent. All agencies will be reare definitely threatened, and all war started-to March 1, 1941. For quired to work out recruiting propeaceful efforts at solution have the last year a month-to-month

> "In the Far East, a situation has quested. arisen which definitely threatens our national interests. The inde- duplication of functions the com- to the effect that persons should be pendence of the Chinese nation is mittee will send a special question- shifted from non-war positions to in imminent danger due to the war- naire to the Civil Service Commislike actions of Japan. A stable, independent China is the greatest factor for peace in the Far East. The United States has realized this fact and has lent sympathetic support to the efforts of the Chinese people to establish such a govern-We have signed treaties ferred with Chairman Byrd of the ments is concerned." guaranteeing the integrity of China. "It is obvious at the present time that our treaties, trade, cultural are in process of being eliminated.

Advocated Force..

"The consequences are of such vital importance to us as a Nation that I strongly feel that we are warranted to take steps, economic, The Philippines. Nether- financial, and if necessary, use of

"Such steps, naturally, should not be taken without full consideration of the consequences. Modern war sults on nations employing it. The The fact remains, however, that it cost in lives and treasure, and the is a plan which is under way in the disruption of the routine of a peaceful existence, may even lead to the overthrow of our form of government which we rightly guard so

"Yet when there are nations who are anxious to use it, peaceably inclined nations must go to war to defend themselves, or accept domi-"In spite of our desires to remain nation. Such a situation exists to-

> "The great problem confronting war, is to see that the steps taken burden on the Nation.

Warned Against Waste.

"We are all familiar with unparalleled expenditures and prodigious waste on our part in the World War. This should not happen again. Our financial structure, none too sound at present on account of the huge public debt, cannot stand such a strain. The after effects of the war must receive serious consideration from the start. "With respect to a war in the Far East which is the most prob-

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the southward expansion to the able at present, there are two basic auxiliary vessels such as trawlers, Philippines and Netherlands Indies principles upon which all plans landing boats, etc. They also have that indispensable arm of the navy should rest.

Great Britain, France, and the the winds, currents, tides, shoals "These nations have greater interests in the Far East than we have, and we should never be placed in cruises for midshipmen are long and at the start, been able to recruit, a position of having to carry on a cover great areas. The officers of war single-handed against Japan. our Navy are sadly deficient in their The bases, harbors, and inland knowledge of sea and cruising conof Europe? Italy, a poverty stricken waters of these nations are indis-"Second: The war should be

undertaken only in conjunction with

"We can never transport an Army San Diego and Washington to Far Eastern waters and carry on ported by the economists to be in a land warfare against Japan. Conbad financial situation. Since then versely, Japan can never invade the she has carried on a costly war for United States mainland or Hawaii essential-command of the air. This 18 months with a million men under as long as the fleet is in existence. . . to be followed by submarines, mine laying, cruiser operations, and other

Ranked Jap Navy as First Class. "In this war we will be dealing steps involved in a war of attrition. ing billions of yen of capital for the with a first-class Navy. Japanese exploitation of China. Spain, an- officers and enlisted men are well other poverty stricken country can trained and efficient. They work supposed to have been learned from carry on a bloody, destructive civil steadily and persistently at their the last one. Unfortunately this is war for two and one-half years with profession. Their ships are de- true to a great extent. Your stusigned with the idea of giving them dents are probably spending much be interesting problems for the greater gunpower and protection time over Clausewitz and the Battle economists at the college. The solu- than that of similar foreign ves- of Jutland. The Navy Department tion should be very instructive and sels. They shop abroad for all naval probably feels that as soon as the appurtenances, such as fire control, new battleships are finished we will etc., and embody the best of these be ready to meet all comers. The "An expansion of the power of in their ships. They have a small War Department has elaborate plans As questioning shifted to the mat- cers, free of all executive duties, who the Japanese Empire such as out- army of agents and inspectors for enlisting 1,000,000 (or is it 4,ter of aid to Russia, the President can devote their entire time to the lined above is a dangerous threat to abroad on this duty. Their training 600,000 men) with no clear idea the United States and the great is carried on in the stormy waters what they are going to do with them around Japan. Judging by their afterwards. order to keep supplies flowing evenly. General Board, and the War Plans of view of our own national sajety, work around Shanghai and in the Yangtze, they are good shiphandlers down to earth, try to picture the and seamen.

"For the task assigned them of future, keep foremost in our minds conducting a defensive campaign in the after effect this war and its Far Eastern waters, their navy is cost will have on our governmental well balanced. They have large structure and our future national numbers of destroyers, submarines, welfare and plan accordingly? minelayers, minesweepers, a formidable air force, and thousands of

Personnel

(Continued From First Page.)

Senator Tydings again gave, as-

surance the committee believed the

of transferred employes should be

Joint Congressional Economy Com-

mittee, and they have agreed to co-

ordinate the work of the two groups

Order in Two Parts.

connection with the recruitment,

placement and changes in status of

personnel for all departments, in-

dependent establishments and other

Federal agencies, except positions

in the field service of the postal

regulations thus adopted and pre-scribed shall be binding with respect

to all positions affected thereby

which are subject to the provisions

"2. Persons appointed solely by

reason of any special procedures

adopted under authority of this or-

der to positions subject to the provi-

sions of the Civil Service Act and

Rules shall not thereby acquire a

classified (competitive) civil service

status, but, in the discretion of the

Civil Service Commission, may be

retained for the duration of the war

prescribed under the order are ex-

week, and a statement issued by the

commission indicated that it also

would seek to impress on agencies the necessity for conforming to the

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The commission regulations to be

of the Civil Service Act and Rules.

The executive order was in two

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The Senator said he had con-

been analyzed.

preserved

parts as follows:

President's desire that personnel be shifted from non-war to war positions whenever possible.

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ditions in this part of the world

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winds and currents of Long Beach,

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would place as the first and primary

"Military men are accused of

fighting the next war on the lessons

"In this war in the Far East I

"The new procedures to be promulgated by the commission as the likely until the questionnaires have result of this order," the statement While the complete list of quessaid, "will, among other things, require all Federal agencies to place tions is not ready to be made puborders for the filling of positions with the commission just as soon as on personnel by six-month periods the necessity for recruiting becomes grams for war positions with the statement of personnel will be re- commission. Unless this is done, it will be impossible, for example, to In the search for overlapping and carry out the President's directive

> war positions." Less Paper Work Sought.

It will also be urged that all salary and classification standing agencies make immediate surveys so full advantage may be taken of the new procedures "so far as eliminating paper work in the depart-

"We will also urge the departments, wherever possible, to place orders for persons with the commis institutions, and influence in China in the effort to bring about econ- sion instead of asking the commisomies wherever possible in non-de- sion simply to submit the papers of prospects," the statement said. "We are doing this now for a great many agencies, and it is eliminating weeks of delay.

> Veteran preference in appointments, it was added, will continue ice Commission is authorized to to be observed as far as possible. adopt and prescribe such special No decision has been reached with procedures and regulations as it regard to observance of the State may determine to be necessary in quota law. There is, however, such a shortage of manpower that neither statute will figure importantly in making placements.

While the war appointees are not to have civil service status, they will be under the retirement system, establishment. The procedures and unless specifically exempted. That is considered unlikely. When they are dismissed after the war, their contributions will remain in the retirement fund, and they will become eligible for benefits on reaching retirement age.

The new recruiting procedure is along the lines of that now followed in Great Britain. There the temporary war employes are appointed from a central register and do not have civil service status.

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Ship's Forward Section Wrecked by Magazine Blast at Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 18.-Navy officers disclosed yesterday that the destroyer Shaw which the Japanese claimed they destroyed in the attack on Pearl Harbor last December 7, has arrived safely at a West Coast port under her ewn power.

The Navy officers said the Shaw was in a marine railway at the time of the attack and was hit repeatedly by bombs, one of which exploded her magazines and completely wrecked the vessel's forward section.

After two months of repairs, and equipped with a stub emergency bow, the Shaw proceeded under her own power to the West Coast. where she now is being reconditioned. If the Navy succeeds in repairing

the Shaw so that it can re-enter the service, the number of vessels listed as lost in the Pearl Harbor attack will be five instead of six. The Knox report on the Pearl Harbor attack listed three destroyers lost—the Cassin, Downes and Shaw. Navy men said the Shaw's experince closely parallels that of the first destroyer Shaw, a 1,000 tonner of World War I. The first Shaw was cut in two by the British troopship Aquitania in the fog-shrouded English Channel October 9, 1918. The first Shaw's captain. William A. Glassford, now vice admiral and commander of the United States naval forces in the Southwest "They are of course familiar with Pacific, successfully steamed the after section of the destroyer into and hazards of not only Far Eastern Portland, England, 50 miles away, waters in particular, but of the where a new bow was provided the Pacific in general. Their training Shaw and it continued to serve with the fleet until 1926.

> For his exploit, Admiral Glassford was awarded the Navy Cross.

'I Am' Cult Leader Fined their naval career knowing only the \$8,000 for Mail Fraud Its the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- The Am" movement's leader, whitehaired Mrs. Edna Ballard, and her mails to defraud, were fined \$8,000 fall and make suggestions for wider and \$400, respectively, yesterday.

Ralph Lazarus, assistant United States attorney, told the Federal jury which found them guilty after an eight-week trial that "I Am leaders had taken in almost \$2,000,-000 "in a few short years." In passing sentence, Federal Judge

J. F. T. O'Connor said: "You have been found guilty of mail fraud and I want it clearly understood that you were not on trial for holding or expounding any religious belief." workers in war industries. The Mrs. Ballard responded: "All reawards included one for a District ligious teachers have been persecuted, but have stood by their \$769.821 for 250 units to be erected "Is it not about time that we come principles. The world will someday at Kingsbury-La Porte, Ind. realize how true my teachings have war as it will be fought in the

The court also gave Mrs. Ballard and her son suspended jail sentences of one year and of 30 days, respectively, and placed them on probation for one year, after denying motions for a new trial.

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Chiang and Gandhi Confer More Than **Hour in Calcutta**

Rewa Maharajah Relieved Of Power for Link to 'Criminal Offenses'

By the Associated Press

Amid growing menaces to India Artillery, Philippine Scouts, for from Japanese forces driving through Burma, Mohandas Gandhi. Indian nationalist leader, conferred call of duty." with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Calcutta. The Chinese leader is on a tour of India and has out of commission and all the cantalked with several Indian leaders. Mme. Chiang Kai-shek accompanied the generalissimo. They were received at Birla Park, where

Jawaharlal Nehru, an Indian leader.

room where Gandhi was squatting to place the gun in commission on the floor. Talk Hour and 20 Minutes. Through an interpreter, Gen. Chiang and Gandhi talked for an hour and 20 minutes. Then the Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang had

Gandhi remained in the drawing The talks were expected to continue this afternoon.

an Indian lunch with Nehru while

An informed London source said Gen. Chiang's meeting with Gandhi should not lead to the inference that their discussion will have any effect on India's internal politics. He added that their meeting was most welcome, however, since the

Chinese leader probably would obtain valuable first-hand information on the vast section of India's population of which Gandhi is the pop-Maharajah of Rewa Removed. Meanwhile, a British communique in New Delhi announced that the

Maharajah of Rewa, ruler of the Indian state of Rewa, has been relieved temporarily of his administrative authority because of suspected complicity "in certain criminal offenses." There was no further explanation. The announcement merely said a political officer had been put in

charge of the Central Indian na-

tive state of about 13,000 square

miles and 1,500,000 population pending an inquiry. Some members of the Indian Legislative Assembly urged yesterday that a secret session of the Assembly be called to consider India's son, Donald, convicted of using the defenses in the light of Singapore's

> support of the war effort. The proposed meeting was reported to have the approval of all

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Two From District Among 99 Ambulance Drivers at Cairo

U. S. Group Representing 24 States Includes Lawyers and Bankers

The writer of this dispatch is a noted American sculptor who joined the American Field Service as an ambulance driver in France in January, 1940, and later went to Egypt in the same service. He was a major of in-fantry in the A. E. F. in 1917-18 and won the Croix de Guerre. He is 65 years old, born in Detroit.

By STUART BENSON, North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 18.-A group of 99 American volunteer ambulance drivers has arrived in the Middle East. Many of them are young men who cut short their college courses thors salesmen and foresters who sacrificed these peace-time jobs to serve here without pay.

These men have come from 24 States of the Union. Much has happened since their departure from America, as they left before Japan's attack at Pearl Harbor. They ought to be tired and disgruntled after their long voyage, but these drivers of the American Field Service have grins on their faces and they are tuning up the cars which will carry them off to the action they came to

Other contingents of the American Field Service are on the way to offer their services to the wounded in this region. Still more are to follow, but this lot, still a bit self-conscious in new uniforms, is the first to get off to the front and it is proud of the honor.

List of American Drivers. NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—The American Field Service headquarters listed the following names and home towns of ambulance drivers who

have just arrived in Cairo: Walter I. Allen, Worcester, Mass.; Douglas Atwood, Winsted, Conn. Lawrence Ball, Staten Island, N. Y. Edward Barrett, Pasadena, Calif.; Mortimer Belshaw, San Francisco; Stuart Benson, Westport, Conn.; Croswell Bowen, New York; Joseph Bradley, Needham, Mass.: Robert Brewer, jr., Cortland, N. Y.: William Brown, Medina, Ohio; Harold Burger, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Ramsey Campbell, Richmond, Calif.; Emmons Coogan, Piedmont, Calif.: James Crudgington, Cincinnati; Thomas Esten. Stoughton, Mass.; Thomas De Pew, St. Louis; Arthur Faulstich, St. Louis; Manning Field, Brooklyn; John Fisher, Winnetka, Mich.; Joseph Gaynor, Bridgeport,

Conn.; Andrew Geer, Tiburon, Alss.: John Goodwin, Petersburg William Gosline, Perrysburg, Ohio; Harry Grieb, Germantown, Pa.: Calif .: E. Freeman Hersey, Boston; \$163,806,854 deficiency measure, in-Wallace Hinsen. San Francisco; Frederick Hoeing, Rochester, N. Y.; William Hoffman, Oakland, Calif.; David Hume, Reading, Calif.; Al- amendments. bert Hynes, Bethel, Conn.; Chauncey Ives, Brewster, N. Y.; Robert Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; Emlyn Jones, Skokie, Ill.; Carlton Keyser, House restrictions against use of Schoharie, N. Y.; George King, New any part of the protection fund for Wis.; Le Roy Krusi, Alameda, Calif.; Stanley Kulak, Salem, Mass.; Le- Treasury's \$80,000 Donald Duck inland Kyle, Belleville, N. J.; Richard come tax cartoon film. Latham. Greenwich, Conn.; Everett The big war fund carried \$22,888,-

Pittsburgh; John Magruder, Wash- aid. Alexander McElwain, Boston; Gerald Maloney, San Francisco; Leo \$17,000.000,000. calf, Providence, R. I.; William Mil- marine program, the goal of which ler Rochester, N. Y.; William Mitch- now is 2,877 ships-or two a dayell. San Francisco; William Moore, at a total cost of \$6,704,464,056. The Grosse Point, Mich.; Robert Murphy, Berkeley, Calif.; Truman Mur- ships. phy, Rochester, N. Y .: John Nettle-Cheshire. Conn.: Wendell Nichols, Brookline, Mass.; Alfred Ogden, Kinderhook, N. Y.; John Ogden, New York; Alfred Ogle, New

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Cousin of Senator Taft. George Lester, an attroney, is a cousin of Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. A native of New York, Mr. Lester was educated at Harrow and Cambridge in England and received his law degree at Harvard Uni-New York office of Oliver & Don-

nally in 1939 and then came to their Washington office in 1941, leaving said at the law office that he was unmarried and had a brother in New York.

Fireman Found Driving New Truck to Lunch

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18 .-Complaints that a fireman was driving a new fire truck home to and added that Republicans as well lunch each day-and leaving the motor running while at table—and war measures. Mr. Ditter and brought an explanation from Fire Representative Woodrum, Democrat,

was acting under orders. Chief Swartz said he wanted to get the new truck "broken in" grad-ually before it had to be used at a

fire.



RUMANIA Black Sea RED DRIVES THREATEN GERMAN-HELD KEY POINTS-Russian encircling drives yesterday threatened three key points in the German line. One Soviet thrust appeared to be endangering Novgorod (1). In the drive on Smolensk the Germans admitted that the Russians had stormed through their lines below Vyazma (2). Karkov (3) appeared threatened as the Reds applied pressure from the front and both flanks. Broken line represents most easterly positions reached by German advance. Shaded area represents territory controlled by Germany and her -A. P. Wirephoto.

Big War Bill Rushed; House Is Warned of **Axis Spring Drive**

32-Billion Measure Sent To Senate; Funds Voted For Civilian Defense

A record-smashing \$32,070,901,-900 war appropriation moved to the Senate today with a 371-to-0 indorsement by the House under committee warning that supplies must be ready against a supreme Axis offensive this spring.

House Appropriations Committee members, introducing the measure yesterday, spoke against a background of information furnished Ill.; James Foster, Detroit Lakes, privately by high-ranking Army officials and urged quick action on the bill, which includes outlays for Calif.: Scott Gilmore, Greenwich, transportation and other immediate Conn.; Peter Glenn, Clarksdale, items as well as for long-range prowith only four hours' debate. William Heidewald, Long Beach, the Senate passed by a voice vote a

cluding \$100,000,000 for civilian defense against air raids, and returned it to the House for action on minor

House Restrictions Intact.

In that bill the Senate left intact York; William Kuehn, Fond Du Lac, "fan dancing, street shows or other will fall." public entertainment" or for the

Leister, Medina, Ohio; Roscoe Lewis, 901,900 for the War Department, Oakland, Calif; Albert Lovejoy, production, with a provision that Gardner, Mass.; James Lynch, half of this could go for lease-lend

It also included a \$5,430,000,000 specific item for lease-lend, raising William McLarty, Berkeley, Calif.; the total approved separately for James MacGill, Simpsonville, Md.; such purpose to date to more than

Another big item was \$3.852,000 .-

Shortly before passage, the House would have banned the closed shop handled in a most effective way." Julian Orton, Cincinnati; in industry, and jurisdictional and sympathy strikes.

Cannon Issues Warning.

Chairman Cannon, Democrat, of Missouri of the Appropriations Committee warned the House before patrols "by which valuable informathe final vote: "The crisis is coming in the spring

of 1942. "Japan is consolidating its victories. In Europe and In Africa, the enemy is preparing for his great-

est push, the supreme offensive. time sufficient to hold the front, it will be too late." Debate was quiet and peaceful until Representative Lambertson.

Republican, of Kansas protested and charged that "if the President Indies has been a costly failure. doesn't change his ways and give us efficiency, we will lose this war." for whispers and poison to divide' the people.

Letter Accuses G. O. P.

Then Representative Ditter, Reversity Law School. He entered the tary tactics on appropriation bills valuable time and loot. aimed at winning control of the House in Novembe

Representative Cannon's letter, Republican amendments to the \$32,-000,000,000 bill. The letter said the Republicans made a "clever coup" with their no-fan-dancing amendment to the civilian defense bill Oceans. when no fan dancing was in the bill and when the committee already had approved a change having the

same effect. Mr. Ditter said the letter was "narrow, confining and partisan," and war measures. Mr. Ditter and Wins Yale Scholarship Chief Earl Swartz that the man of Virginia joined Mr. McCormack in an appeal for unity.

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very American and very drastic way With similar unanimity yesterday, over entirely to war productions."

the Senate passed by a voice vote a He predicted that if Japan did not attack Russia, then Russia would attack the Japanese.

Java Is Well Organized. Van Kleffens Declares

E. N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, said last night that "the fall of Singapore certainly does not mean that Java

"There are ample troops, civilian population is prepared and everything is well organized," he reported in a C. B. S. radio address. "The most important item on which Roslyn, Long Island; Ellis Locke, mostly for ordnance and expediting future developments depend is the receiving of materials in time. I am glad to say that part of the supply has arrived already, but we can do with much more."

He explained that Java had been organized as "a focal point of re-sistance," with "considerable armed forces" concentrated there in contrast with the situation in other Meeker, New York; Houghton Met- 000 to carry forward the merchant islands of the Netherlands Indies.

"It was never the idea," he added, "that there should be sufficient troops in these outer regions-in schedule this year calls for 786 cargo Celebes, Borneo and Amboina-to hold out in these extensive areas. They were meant to delay the Japarejected by a standing vote of 98 to nese and destroy materials, fac-38 an amendment by Representative tories, etc., which might be useful Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, which to the enemy. So far this has been

Indies

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tion was obtained." He said the Dutch forces ambushed a Japanese detachment yesterday and killed 30 or 40, including the commander and several other officers Frightful Toll Taken.

Unless we produce material by that tants were ready to match their rescue squad ambulance took him strength and courage against the to Alexandria Hospital, where he enemy hordes in a last-ditch battle was reported suffering from a fracwhich will have tremendous conse- tured skull, fractured ankle and quences in the course of the war. Successfully held, Java will mean further lease-lend appropriations that Japan's invasion of the East The United Nations already have

exacted a frightful toll of ships and which he was a passenger collided Majority Leader McCormack. men from the enemy in the Indies. Democrat, of Massachusetts jumped The willing sacrifice by the Dutch up to charge the veteran Kansan of their wealth of oil and machinery with making a "wrangling, political wherever it fell to the invaders' speech" and said "this is no time hands has left the Japanese only a scorched earth for their efforts-and the footholds for attempting the final, decisive blow. So far, although yielding ground

to the overwhelming forces of the ing the other vehicle, was admitted publican, of Pennsylvania rose to Japanese in the outer islands of the to Casualty with scalp and arm criticize Mr. Cannon for a letter archipelago, the Dutch have waged lacerations. he sent Monday to House Democrats, a successful fight of delay and de accusing Republicans of parliamen- struction, depriving the enemy of But if Java is lost to the United

Nations, it will mean Japan's total conquest of the vast, rich Indies in November of that year. It was placed in the record, warned his archipelago, her complete hegemony colleagues to be on the alert for of the Asian waters of the Pacific, her reduction of the last great rampart before Australia and her acquisition of another base at the crossroads of the Pacific and Indian

The Japanese now stand on the island of Sumatra, less than 30 miles to the west of Java across the narrow Strait of Sunda, and on the southern shores of the islands of of the men teachers at Stuart after Borneo and Celebes, to the north research at the Congressional Liacross the Java Sea.

Sawyer Roger Young, 705 Eight-eenth street N.W., has been awarded to Mrs. Harriet Saunders, also a fora scholarship at Yale University, the university announced today. He is one of 16 students awarded scholar-first president of the District conships totalling \$2,750. gress.

Reds' Big Guns Smash Police Examine Bomb Found in Powder Can Washington police today held for

Artillery Is Directed By Guerrillas Behind Enemy's Lines

German Positions

All Along Front

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 18.—Soviet big guns, some directed by radio from Russian guerrilla detachments which had driven behind the German lines, today were reported to be smashing Nazi positions all along the front from Leningrad deep into the southwest.

In one sector of the front west of Kalinin a tank-led German counterattack was thrown back by artillery which destroyed three of the tanks, then routed the Nazi infantry. In another northwestern front zone the Red Army claimed to have cut off a Nazi defensive position with concentrated fire which forced the invaders to abandon 15 cannon in their retreat. (A Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Herald said it was reported that a Soviet army

the frontier of old Poland on a drive "with gathering momentum" into White Russia. (The Poles were said to be equipped with British rifles, tanks and trucks for land operations and Russian planes for air sup-

corps, including six Polish divi-

sions, was now only 50 miles from

Unspecified Villages Taken. Army dispatches said a number of important but unspecified villages were recaptured in the southwest, where the Russian batteries poured a heavy rain of shells into double line of Nazi defenses that included land-mine fields. The batteries were said to have destroyed 36 points in one day. Only two newly-captured places

mentioned-Sosino, on the Smolensk front, and Manakhovo, on the Leningrad front. (Neither place appears on any available maps.) The situation was summed up by the Soviet Information Bureau with a declaration that "our troops carried out offensive battles against the enemy, are continuing to advance and have occupied several populated points.'

In the Leningrad region, it said guerrilla detachments killed 20 German officers and 151 men in a night raid on the garrison of an unidentified "populated place."

Russian Troops Cut Off And Destroyed, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (A).—The German high command claimed today for the second successive day that Nazi forces had cut off and destroyed Russian troops on the central sector of the eastern front.

Besides prisoners, it said, the Germans seized 11 guns, "many machine guns and a large quantity of "More than war material in the next few months, swinging over entirely to war productions."

1.000 enemy dead were left on the field of battle," it added. "In support of the army, the air force throw in strong formations of divebomber and fighter aircraft, particularly on the central and northern ectors of the eastern front."

Twenty-eight Russian tanks were said to have been destroyed, 51 planes shot down and much rolling stock destroyed in yesterday's fighting.

Further British air raids on northwest Germany (which have increased since the homeward flight of the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst) were acknowledged.

Boy Hit by Streetcar Is Seriously Injured

Toll for all of 1941

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 15

A 9-year-old boy who was struck by a streetcar late yesterday was Chaplin Edmund M. Gordon William A. Davis, Richard W. Snead, Zebedee, jr. reported "slightly improved" today in Garfield Hospital and a 54-yearold Merrifield (Va.) man was in critical condition in the Alexandria Hospital with traffic injuries.

The child, Vincent Picillo of 2406 Fourteenth street N.W., suffered severe head injuries. Police said he had stepped from a loading plat-form at Fourteenth and Belmont Williams, Julius form at Fourteenth and Belmont streets N.W. and was struck when he turned to greet two chums. The car operator was listed as Horace Seaton, 42, of 354 N

street N.W. The Virginian, Charles H. Weigandt, was critically injured early today when his car ran over an embankment and struck a tree on Lee boulevard about five Java's 40,000,000 resolute inhabi- miles east of Fairfax. The Fairfax

Leonard Kronstadt, 18, of 5520 Thirteenth street N.W., suffered a broken collarbone and lacerations yesterday when the automobile in with another at Sixth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., police reported.

Harold Kronstadt of the same address, listed as operator of the first car, was released after treatment for a shoulder injury. Buries Nibens, 28, colored, of 1002 O street N.W. said by police to have been driv-

Parent-Teacher Congress Pays Honor to Founders

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers last night paid tribute to the founders of the national congress here in 1897. The celebration, honoring Mrs.

Phoebe A. Hearst and Mrs. Alice Borney, was held at Stuart Junior High School with Mrs. Harry N. Stull as chairman. High light of the program was an original pageant prepared by one

Mrs. Andrew A. Stewart paid trib-ute to Past President Mrs. Louis Castell, who died recently. Mrs.

examination a crudely constructed bomb found yesterday in a ship- By Way of Tunisia ment of old powder containers from the Naval Powder Factory at Indianhead, Md., to a junk dealer in the 3600 block of Benning road n.w. Discovered in an old galvanized container shipped out of Indianhead Monday as scrap, the bomb, about 2 feet long and loaded with a pound of blasting powder, was sealed at each end with paper and outer covering a cardboard tube. Powder factory officials discounted the possibility that sabetage was tainer had been lying in an open field some distance from any build-

Draft Lists Are Viewed As 40,000,000-Man Labor Reservoir Also

ing containing explosives.

Work Queries to Go To All Registered, McNutt Reveals

Men registered under the Selective Service Act are being viewed by the Government not only as potential military material, but also as a ers for war factories, it was revealed

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt reported that the Selective Service System will send out questionnaires which will eventually give the United States Employment Service information about occupational skills of 40,000,000 men. Mr. McNutt gave no indication that plans are on foot to draft men into industry. But when registrants' self-classification shows they are already qualified for work in defense plants they will be asked to report to employment offices for "a fact finding interview." while partially

Queries Go Out Next Month. The questionnaires will begin going out in March, Mr. McNutt said The group of men who registered Monday will be covered first. Selective Service headquarters announced that the following colored registrants will report for Army in-

skilled men will-if they are willing

-be trained and transferred to war

duction today at Fort Meade, Md.: BOARD NO. 2. Steele, Garfield R. Vaughn, William BOARD NO. 12. Balthazer, Robt. J. Crawford, Houston Bateman, Maryland Tucker, Lloyd Browne, Clarence A. Jones, Jack Vincent Bundy, Charles A. Miles, George Virgil Fearing, Karl Lee Randoloh, Lester W. Pisher, William Jr. Robinson, James A. Goodwine, Walter H. Thomas, Ashton V. Harris, George Roy, James L. Harris, George Roy, James L. Harris, George Roy, James L. Jackson, Lawrence Terrell, Oliver M. Terry, Herman Mathews, Cotter M. Thomas, Lee B. Smith, Andrew E. Thomas, Lee B. Thomas, Wm. H.

BOARD NO. 14. 615091) Anderson, Howard S. Myers, Amon
Barbour, Herbert S. Roberts, James L.
Barnes, Oscar Lee
Earl, Riggins Skinner, Weston, Jr.,
Henry, Willard L. Young, Willie James

BOARD NO. 15. Alexander. Willie A. Morrison. Eugene Artis. Jasper Crawley. Percy E. Jones. Charles W. Lee, William Henry West, Frank O. BOARD NO. 16. son. John Sam Miles, James Louis Emory AlphonsoSweetney, Harry Yate

BOARD NO. 17. Toney. James Leo Garland. James Louis Colbert. Samuel A. Jenkins, Huston BOARD NO. 18. Shields. Frank Paul
Ware. William R.
Covington. Napoleon
Noble. William Etheridge. Lether H.
Yeldell. Thomas J.

BOARD NO. 19. Ruffin. Louis
Borum. John Seelius
Simms. Lawrence T.
Dixon. Charles E.
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Chavis. Robert Carl
Jackson. Corenza J.
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Thompson. Robert E.
Davis, Anderson
Ferguson. Walter F.
Whiting. Irving E.
Harris. Charles L.
Terrell. Joseph A.

BOARD NO. 20. BOARD No. 21. Miller, Lester L. Watson, Edgar W. Wade, Herman

BOARD No. 22. Poole, Samuel, fr. Kemp. J. R., ir. Datcher, E. L. Jones, Stanley E. Dunlap, Alwayne M. Rivers, Charles H. Adams, John Q. BOARD No. 98.

BOARD No. 24. Wilson, Idus Clark, Morris F. Wilson, Dennis J. BOARD No. 25.

Brown. William F.
Stevens. Wilbert
Carris. Quinton C.
Hawkins. Booker
Toliver. Percy W.
Carroll. Richard W.
Purck. Charles H.
Kino. James W.

Rescue Trucks Urged For Maryland Counties

Rescue trucks, properly equipped for emergency work and strategically located throughout Maryland counties, were proposed today for all fire companies by Chief W. Just. State fire co-ordinator of the Maryland Council of De-

Truck equipment should include he said, a flood lighting system. oxygen and service masks, forcible entry tools, acetylene cutting torch, electric drill, stretchers and firstaid kits, shovels, ropes and re-

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Wentworth Named to Post French Officials Deny **Rommel Received Aid**

In Traffic Department

Howard F. Wentworth will be-come chief of the public rela-tions section of the Department of

Vehicles and Traffic, beginning

March 1, under an appointment an-

The position is a new one, said

to be the first step in a plan the

Commissioners have in mind for

reorganization of the department, under which they propose to place

more emphasis on highway safety

measures by closer co-operation with

Mr. Wentworth, who resides at

850 North Kentucky street, Arling-

ton. Va., has been on the staff of the

Washington Post for 12 years. He has

won awards from the Commercial In-

vestment Safety Foundation of New

York City on the basis of his traffic

came here in 1919 and attended

public schools. He served as a

page in the House of Representa-

tives, joining the staff of the Post

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nounced last night by the Commis-

Empire Conference Slated To Get Under Way Today at Vichy

the Associated Tress. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 18.-Officials in both the occupied rags. Its fuse was of wire and its and unoccupied zones broke their silence yesterday to deny reports that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's intended, explaining that the con- German troops in Libya had received supplies through French Tunisia,

> The denials were made on the eve of a hastily called French empire safety articles. He is 33 years old, conference scheduled to start this a native of Randolph, N. Y., and afternoon. Gen. Yves Chatel, Gov-ernor General of Algeria, arrived yesterday for the meeting. Admiral Jean Esteva, resident general of Tunisia, and Gen. Auguste Nogues, supreme commander of French forces in North Africa, are already An authorized source here said

the statement of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that no American goods were forwarded to Marshal Rommel by the French had produced "great satisfaction" in Vichy. Political circles were hoping for a similar statement regarding French materials.

In Paris, Fernand de Brinon, Vichy Amabbassador to the German occupying authorities, dodged questions but criticized what he called a "campaign launched against the largely untapped reservoir of work- French government." M. de Brinon said the Tunisian railway did not have sufficient capacity to handle even a fraction of the aid Marshal Rommel needed, "which should be enough to end the discussion if one is of good faith." The real purpose behind the charges, M. de Brinon said, was "to

> Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

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Mediterranean so that Italian con-

voys can reach where they ought to

longer had mastery in the

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Civil Service Defense Of Congress Pensions Assailed by Byrd

Action Set No Precedent, Mitchell Says; Ramspeck To Lead Repeal Move

BULLETIN.

The Senate Civil Service Committee voted today to hold a night session on the Congress pensions repealer after being told by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia that unless it acted with speed, "the Senate may take the matter out of our hands."

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Civil Service Commission was taken to task today by Senator Democrat, of Virginia for having issued a statement defendngressional pensions, as Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, was telling a Senate committee that Congress did not establish a precedent by voting re-tirement annuities for its own mem-

Meanwhile, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, who sponsored the pension measure in the House, announced he will lead a repeal effort.

Mr. Ramspeck announced late yesterday in the House that he would start committee hearings tomorrow. After Mr. Mitchell had reminded the Senators that Congress has voted pensions for judges and certain other groups without requiring a contribution, Senator Byrd asked him why the commission issued a press release February 7, soon after the law was signed, and who requested that it be done.

Misstatements Claimed. Mr. Mitchell said the commission felt the newspapers had made a good many misstatements about the law through misunderstanding. He said he could not say who requested issuance of the statement, but learned later that the commission's contact man at the Capitol had heard members of Congress discuss-

Senator Byrd said he wanted to know what political influence was connected with the statement. "I know of no political influence that was exercised except indirectly,

as I have told you," Mr. Mitchell replied, adding that he did not know of any request from Congress until after the statement was issued. Senator Byrd then declared that at a conference in his office a few

Mr. Mitchell's assistants, "Mr. Vipond, volunteered the information pany's scientific staff now is recogthat Congressmen had requested it." Pointing out that the commission's press release had stated a member of Congress would have to be 62 to retire, Senator Byrd asked Mr. Mitchell if it is not a fact that

a member would be eligible to seek retirement at 55 or in any year between 55 and 62 on a reduced an-

New Interpretation Today's hearing brought out a new Interpretation of the much-discussed retire January 1, 1943, on payment

31 to enter the pension system. the regular annuity unless he paid in

"So, if he paid in \$4.01 he could get the pension?" Senator Byrd inquired.

Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York, presiding, interrupted to explain it would be a pension "less the Government contribution for the

Figures Read Into Record. Senator Byrd then read into the that a member with 35 years of service who paid in \$4.01 this year could posed, it was essentially unworkget \$4,175 a year without making any back payments. He gave other

illustrations for shorter periods of

service ranging as follows: Service starting in 1909, \$3,996; 1911, \$3,711; 1913, \$3,245; 1915, \$3.139: 1917, \$2,854; 1919, \$2,538; 1921, \$2,303; 1925, \$2,085; 1927, \$1,862; 1929, \$1,417; 1931, \$1,284; 1938, \$1,-085; 1935, \$907, and 1937, \$696,06. Senator Mead brought out that situation only applies this year, pointing out present members must decide by December 31 whether they will enter the system, after which they would contribute 5 per cent of their salary, and newly-elected members would have to decide within six months whether they wanted to go tributed to subversive elements is nett's compensation was fixed at in to the retirement system, and

Ramspeck's Statement. In announcing his decision today to create unrest and disrupt the house for that sum. Mr. Ramspeck said, "In a democratic morale of our people. Nation such as ours the will of the people should prevail. It is now evident that the majority of the peoshould be informed. It is interest- sought to refresh Mr. Hauck's recolple, at this time, favor retirement ing to note from a cursory checkup lection by suggesting certain legislation for the President, Vice of the service records of the present phrases. Defense Attorney Emil forces and was about to give an-Presidents, Senators and Represent-

then beginning paying the 5 per

Steps to attach a pension repeal 41 could retire with annuities of rider to the \$163,800,000 Deficiency as much as \$2,000, only 66 would Bill, which passed the Senate late retire with as much as \$1,500. Only yesterday, were dropped after Sen- 112 with as much as \$1,200 and 164 ator Meade appealed for a fair with as much as \$1,000 per year. chance to enable the committee to Many of these will have to wait for act on the question in regular order. years until their 62d birthday. Large Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, annuities will be rare. Approxielimaxed several hours of debate on mately 100 in both houses could not the question yesterday by warning qualify at all." his colleagues the country will have less respect for them if they rush to repeal the pension provision than if they stand their ground and explain the bill on its merits.

Would Salvage Independence. Declaring that Congress has been said, was introduced as the head of criticized before, and sometimes for the Columbia Press Service of rate. being supine, the Idahoan said that Washington and director of a war "holding on as we are today to our debt organization, the exact title last breath of independence, we of which Mr. Hauck could not recall. cannot go before the country with The witness explained that the orthe admission that a few loose, irre- ganization was known at various sponsible editorial writers have times as the Make Europe Pay War

driven this Congress into a confession of error and guilt." Pointing out that some of the critics have pictured members as selfish politicians, the Idaho Senator

"I would rather be hanged as a member of a pack of selfish politi- added, explained that he was "facians, than as a member of a pack miliar with a number of prominent of fools and cowards."

Mead Suspects Subversive Tactics. Defending the bill, Senator Mead, asked Special Prosecutor William "How much of the campaign of ridicule, at least insofar as the letter gressmen," the witness said.

"How much of the campaign of ridicule, at least insofar as the letter gressmen," the witness said. nal bill, said: writing is concerned, can be at- Later, Mr. Hauck said, Mr. Den- Secretary of the Treasury Mor-



SWEATER FOR A SOLDIER-Nancy H. Lipscomb, 13, member of Girl Scout Troop 3, presents a sweater knitted by members of the troop to Mathew A. Kerins, 26, of 1633 Thirty-fifth street N.W., who is resigning as janitor at Gordon Junior High School to enter the Army. Loren D. Boydston of Boy Scout Troop 3, another Gordon student, is giving Mr. Kerins a watch on behalf of the school P.-T. A., while (in the rear) Mrs. Edward P. Sturdevant, Girl Scout commissioner for the District, and Frank A. Woodward, principal of the school, look on. -Star Staff Photo.

it. Thus Britain has had the ad-

vantage of the high-altitude per-

X-Ray Put to War Use.

the war. It was developed largely

by Dr. W. D. Coolidge, director of

the General Electric research lab-

oratory, as a contribution to medi-

cine. But for some time to come, it

seems likely, its greatest use will be

steel 5 or 6 inches thick," says Dr.

E. E. Charlton of the research lab-

oratories." as if it were glass. By

taking two X-ray pictures at an an-

of a large casting and see, in three

inches of steel in two minutes. A

These light machines—the type

which has been developed for medi-

cal use weighed more than four tons

metal which is to be used in air-

planes, tanks or naval equipment.

Life is made far more secure for

American fighters. They know they

can rely on their apparatus. Pro-

Vierick May Have Been Skeptical.

Hall was publishing at that time,

it was brought out, were "Inhuman-

ity Unlimited," a story of British

rule in India; "Democracy on the

Mr. Hauck testified that one cata-

logue, containing a blurb about

"Democracy on the Nile," was re-

"hinted that perhaps he didn't be-

and he felt it was not quite accu-

Americans should read these works.

world safe for British democracy.'

Book Manuscript Identified.

late yesterday as the first witness

the manuscript and proofs of "Seven

Periods of Irish History," by Shae-

"Seven Periods of Irish History"

mus O'Sheel of New York.

Mr. Hauck. who took the stand

Nile," and "The Slave Business."

hours to do the same job.

cause a machine to fail in use."

"We can look through a block of

turbo-superchargers.

in mass production.

in war industry.

American Industry Goes to War-

Firm Develops 2 Outstanding **Devices Speeding War Effort**

General Electric Contributes Supercharger And Giant X-Ray for Testing Castings

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Among the General Electric Co.'s hundreds of contributions to America's war effort, two are outstanding—the supercharger which makes possible high-altitude flying and the million-volt X-ray apparatus by which one can look ducing consumer goods, threatened through about 6 inches of steel.

Both have been developed by G. E. engineers since the last

war purely for peacetime purposes. They have suddenly become vital days ago with Mr. Mitchell one of instruments for national defense. Dr. Sanford A. Moss of the comnized throughout the world as the father of the turbosupercharger. It is absolutely essential for flying

above about three miles. The density of the air decreases very rapidly with altitude. The thinner the air the poorer the performance of an engine. At 18,000 feet, without special apparatus, an aircraft engine will lose more than half its power and the speed of the

plane will drop sharply Early Solution Advanced. The only remedy is to compress the air to be fed into the carburetor illustration that a member of Con- so that it has about the same density gress with 35 years of service could as at sea level. This compression requires power. The problem was to of \$1.39 if he waited until December find a source of this power. Two solutions were proposed very early Mr. Mitchell said if he paid his 5 in the history of flying. One was per cent contribution only for the to make use of the waste gases which come from the manifold of last day (\$1.39) he would get a reduced annuity. He would not get the engine. These may provide as much as 350 horsepower which otherwise would go to waste. These red-hot gases are directed by nozzles against vanes arranged around a wheel, and the wheel thus is made to revolve. The wheel is attached to a shaft on the other end of which is a centrifugal compressor which compresses the rarified atmosphere which is to be mixed with

the gasoline vapor. The scheme was first proposed by record figures which he said show a French engineer, Auguste Rateau, in 1917. With the equipment proable. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, to whom the device was communicated by the French government, asked the General Electric Co., with its wide background of mechanical experience, to see what could be done with it. The job was given to Dr. Moss. He was

able to produce the turbo-supercharger in workable form. Since the war he and other en- duction also is speeded up with this gineers have worked constantly to device. In the Ford aircraft enperfect it. It has enabled American gine plant, for exemple, one operaflyers to make altitude records. It tion—the testing of steel crankhas contributed greatly to the suc- shafts-now can be completed in cess of the R. A. F. All planes de- one-sixth the time formerly relivered to England under the Lease- quired.

much as \$3,000 per annum. Only

Viereck

(Continued From First Page.)

Debts Committee and the Islands

The witness said Mr. Dennett so-

licited the publicity business of

Flanders Hall, saying he liked its

books and thought he could promote

its sales Mr. Dennett, Mr. Hauck

Americans, including legislators."

"Did he mean Congressmen?"

for War Debts Committee.

Newspapers' Future, **Senators Are Told**

Government Action Urged To Continue Flow of Consumer Goods

A Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee was told today that the country's war program, by rethe life of the advertising industry and thus jeopardized the future of the American newspaper.

Government in the development of the war program u The million-volt X-ray apparatus time," Mr. Kaletzki said. is a newer contribution to winning Mercantile establishments through-

they will have nothing to advertise. the foundation of a free press is

"Without strong, virile independent newspapers in the cities, towns and villages throughout this Nation, served by adequate wire facilities and news services, the task of keeping 130,000,000 people within a cogle it is possible to examine the wall hesive, national unity will be prac-

"Weaken your newspapers and you any possible defect which might weaken the Nation-and there is only one way to prevent weaken-The newest model weighs only ing your newspaper, by seeing to it 1,500 pounds and is easily handled in that the merchants of the Nation a plant where 50-ton castings are swung around on great cranes. It

will take a photograph through 5 400,000-volt X-ray tube, the next size Lutheran Home Plans smaller, requires three and a half Holiday Tea Saturday

The fourth annual Washington's Birthday tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary, -now are being installed in the war Lutheran Home for the Aged, will production industries. They detect be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday quickly and cheaply any defect in at the home, Eighteenth and Douglas streets N.E.

Claims Peace Propaganda.

Mr. Morosini said yesterday aftmere guess work, but there can be \$250, which was approved by Vieernoon in his opening statement to no doubt that the subversive ele- reck. The witness could not rements have seized this opportunity, member for how long a period Mr. the jury that he would prove Viereck as they have all other opportunities. Dennett was to serve the publishing had not been guilty of anything except carrying on propaganda to The witness was vague as to dates keep America out of the war, as

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War Program Perils

C. H. Kaletzki, Syracuse, N. Y. advertising counsel, testifying on a Lend Act have been equipped with proposed bill to establish a smallbusiness division under the War Production Board, said the Governformances of the Flying Fortresses and other American bombing and ment should immediately take steps pursuit ships. German planes shot to continue the flow of consumer down over England have internal,

He suggested the use of substi gear-driven condensers, but no tutes, such as plastics, to replace materials found essential to the war American engineers alone have succeeded in designing a super-"The life of the newspapers is

threatened by the very acts of

out the country, he continued, could not "advertise for business because "When advertising is withdrawn,

dimensions, the exact location of tically impossible.

have something to sell."

genthau has been subpoenaed by the defense, it was learned today. He is expected to be asked to testify concerning the "freezing" of funds which Viereck admittedly received from German sources. Several other officials, including Secretary Hull, have been summoned as de-

information of which the people Mr. Dennett, and the prosecutor The attorney represented the defendant as an American citizen who had given one son to the armed Congress that of the 531 members Morosini objected to the form of other; as a man who believed of Congress only 10 could, if in- these questions, contending that ardently in freedom and had tried "I am also convinced that this voluntarily separated from the serv- Government counsel was leading the to persuade Hitler to quit persecutcontroversy is causing a lack of that ice, qualify and retire at the end witness, but Justice F. Dickinson ing the Jews, One of Viereck's unity so necessary for winning the of this term with an annuity of as Letts allowed most of the questions. books, "The Wandering Jew," was burned in Germany, Mr. Morosini said. The defendant did nothing. Some of the books which Flanders his lawyer insisted, except exercise

Five Former Leaders Go to Trial Tomorrow For Fall of France

Daladier, Blum, Gamelin **Among Those Facing** Tribunal at Riom

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 18.—Five leaders of the defunct French Third Republic, including two former premiers and a former Allied generalissimo, go on trial to-morrow before a special tribunal set up by the Petain regime to determine their responsibility for the fall

machine until Dunkerque.

Plot to Kill Hitler Charged.

Minister (Joachim von Ribbentrop)

Vichy hourly grew more excited at the approach of the trial at Riom 20 miles from here, which one newspaper said "may be one of the most important in our history."

In a broadcast to France on October 16, Chief of State Petain placed the blame for France's defeat on six men, five of whom have spent more than a year in prison. Six Accused by Council.

Accusations submitted to the chief of state at that time by a specially chosen council of political ustice named these men:

Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who until France was beaten was hailed by his country as its strong man;

Former Premier Leon Blum, Socialist, who rose to power with a Popular Front of Leftist par-Former Generalissimo Maurice

Gustave Gamelin: Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries, and considered one of the most advanced technicians in France:

Guy La Chambre, one of France's wealthiest men, who became Air Minister; Pierre Cot, also a former Air

M. Cot fled to the United States pefore the accusations were made and was not mentioned by Marshal Petain in his broadcast.

Minister.

"Presumptions" Against Others. M. Daladier, Gen. Gamelin, M. Blum and M. La Chambre are in Bourassol Chateau, near Riom, after two months at Portalet Fortress near Pau. M. Jacomet also was confined in Bourassol Chateau.

Still held in Portalet are Paul Reynaud, the last Premier of the republic, and Georges Mandel, his Minister of Interior. Marshal Petain in his broadcast said there were "grave presumptions" against Reynaud and M. Mandel, but said nothing of a trial for them.

It was arranged that the five to be tried would be taken today to Riom Prison, which is connected

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Failed to Consult War Council. M. Daladier was charged with not consulting the Supreme War Council and the late French Minister to the Netherlands, Baron d'Arnauld de on questions relative to preparation for war; M. Blum was accused of knowing of the deficiences of na-

Netherlands sources in London tional defense and of "neglecting to described the new German charges all the proposed law would do is give to armament factories the im- as "utter nonsense and absolutely petus which the situation urgently false.'

M. Jacomet was charged with hiding as late as December, 1939, the Gov. James Yields in Row fact that "France was not ready, morally and materially, in the mil-With Social Security Board itary, political and economic do-

M. La Chambre was said to have HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 18 .been unable to correct the poor avi-Gov. Arthur H. James, terming his ation situation he found when he action the "Singapore of States" became M. Daladier's air minister. rights," today sued for peace in his Gen. Gamelin stood accused as the 2-year-old battle with the Federal man in direct charge of the war service requirements for employes in the State's Unemployment Compensation Bureau.

As the trial neared, the German Gov. James told a special legislative session that he had instructed radio last night charged that the cabinet officials to "make their peace Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. van Kleffens in 1939 "had in his with the Social Security Board" on possession plans for murdering the whatever terms are not specifically Puehrer (Adolf Hitler) and Foreign prohibited by statute. Referring to recent Washington

with the government of the Reich." ernors had protested proposed meas-The radio said papers describing ures which they felt would federalize the alleged plot were found among the jobless benefit system, Mr. James the personal effects of M. Daladier declared:

"Judging from Pennsylvania's experience, federalization is an accomplished fact. The Social Security Board has won the game-

let them pick up the marbles." The Governor had insisted on the right to discharge merit system employes in the bureau without a hearing. The board insisted that an advisory appeal group should be set up and to back up this demand withheld the \$85,000 February 15 payroll for bureau workers.

Paris Gasoline Curbed

In Paris and vicinity, where 10,-000 motor trucks were operating in September, only about 3,000 are now Social Security Board over civil in service, the gasoline shortage stopping the others.

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Mountain Valley Mineral Water and that he attempted to do away hearings in which some other Gov-MEL. 1062.

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Delay on Joint Board For War Production **Causing Concern**

No Chance for Action Seen Until Churchill's Political Troubles End

By BLAIR BOLLES.

At a time when most of the Allied military difficulties are traced to inadequate supplies of factory-made war goods, United Nations leaders here are growing impatient over the protraction of Prime Minister Churchill's political troubles in England, because they prevent action on the Allied plan for pooling the industrial capacities of the anti-Axis countries, it was learned

The joint Anglo-American strategy board presided over by President Roosevelt and Field Marshal Sir John Dill has found itself severely handicapped by the paucity of weapons in making plans for battle. The idea behind formation of this joint stratsgy board was that it would outline the grand war plan and then direct distribution of weapons in accordance with the

Its operations of necessity have been based on just the opposite philosophy. It is told what weapons exist and then decides what battle regions need them most. Hitch in Soviet Aid.

Tis inverted approach to the anti-Axis war repeatedly has been a primary hitch in the fulfillment of the program for aid to Russia, which President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday would be fulfilled on March 1. It also, in combination with shipping difficulties, has hindered the meet ing of requirements in the southern Pacific for airplanes to combat the Japanese advance.

The overall plan for co-operation worked out here by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill called for five joint boards dealing with strategy, the gathering of raw materials, the assignment of munitions, shipping and production.

The joint production has not been established, although the other four are operating. Production, however, is the key to the whole war

For the moment there is only surface co-ordination of the warproduction of the United States, England, Canada, India and the other producing regions, into which Washington and London expect South American countries, notably Brazil, ultimately to be drawn. England is still making more shell cases than shells, while the United States makes more shells than shell cases. Proper co-ordination, it is said, would remedy such a situation. Donald Nelson, head of the American War Production Board, is establishment.

Early Action Held Unlikely. However, persons close to the Allied supply problem see no prosment until Mr. Churchill once more leader to the foreign aspect of the English war effort. His home problem now

occupies him almost completely.

joint board was that Lord Beaverbrook, now English Minister of Production, would be represented on quent absences from England, visiting Russia and the United States. has made this appointment politically inexpedient for the time being, it is learned. Some change in Lord Beaverbrook's status in domestic affairs will be required before he can hold a place on the Joint Production Board, it is said here. Lord Beaverbrooks's problem in London has its reflection on Fourteenth street here, where the Brit-

ish Purchasing Commission has its offices. The commission is going ahead with only an acting director general, Edward Taylor, who takes the place of Sir Clive Ballieu. Ballieu and William Batt are the heads of the Joint Raw Materials Board. ish Supply Council, and is holding also the Purchasing Commission post until Lord Beaverbrook is in a rector general.

The degree of co-operation which has been set up is resulting in a more efficient distribution of America's war production, however, it is learned. Release of weapons by our Army and Navy Department is increasing and efficiency of the Lease-Lend Administration has been improved by the recent appointment of C. E. Terrel its acting

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

Burma front, the Allied air forces were striking back strongly.

Bombers based in Burma struck successfully at a Japanese airdrome in Northern Thailand yesterday and also inflicted damage on Japanese troops and supply stores along the Salween and in the Martaban area. The Royal Indian Air Force participated in reconnaissance this morning. Rangoon had an air-raid alarm of three-quarters of an hour but no bombs were dropped.

The target of the R. A. F. raid was identified unofficially as Chiengmai, where the Japanese are believed to have concentrated parachute troops as well as 1,500 airborne Thai infantrymen for a new thrust into central Burma.

These sources said the attack was carried out by a strong bomber force under fighter-plane escort.

Crossing of Bilin River Reported by Japanese

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (AP).-A Domei report from Burma said today that the Japanese had crossed the Bilin

(British forces two days ago dug into new positions along the Bilin River, some 50 miles from the feeder rail line to the Burma road.)

"Japanese forces, after crossing the Salween River, are continuing structed all postmasters today to see their advance northward," Domei that mail from Axis-controlled

"On Monday afternoon they reached the Bilin River some 60 miles north of Moulmein. In spite Japanese could not "cash in" on of heavy enemy counterattacks, any money orders they may have Japanese troops crossed the Bilin found in Guam.



WREATH FOR TEMPERANCE LEADER-The local chapter of the W. C. T. U. placed a wreath yesterday afternoon at the statue of Frances E. Willard in Statuary Hall of the Capitol at brief memorial services. Shown at the ceremony (left to right): Mrs. Ida Ramsey, local president; Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, national legislative director of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Clifford Hurley, corresponding secretary of the District W. C. T. U.

-Star Staff Photo.

Two Senators Join W.C.T.U. in Honoring Giving Permanent Frances Willard

Speak at Ceremonies Before Statue of Temperance Leader

Senators O'Daniel of Texas and By the Associated Press. Johnson of Colorado joined in memorial services yesterday for Frances E. Willard, temperance leader, tapping to prevent sabotage and urging the joint board's immediate at her statue in Statuary Hall of the Capitol

Senator O'Daniel said that taking bor. time in a "confused, war-torn He flatly opposed limiting wirepects of the joint board's establish- world" to pay tribute to the woman tapping authority to the duration ering light of hope for the purer and better things in life has not with war's termination. been completely extinguished." The The original conception of the Texan concluded with the statement that "while we pay tribute to the memory of this great and good it with Mr. Nelson. But the cry in woman it is fitting and proper that London over Mr. Beaverbrook's fre- we also commend the other fine and noble women who are carrying on duration of the war. this great work, and may God bless and help them in their sincere

ity are sweeping through the world was a comfort to recall her philosophy, which was so opposed to brute to get commercial cables before Dehumanity would go back to her be- fused." lief in the brotherhood of mankind. to the confusion.

introduced by Miss Elizabeth Smart, Massachusetts, a committee memnational legislative director of the ber, emphasized, however, that the Women's Christian Temperance present law did not bar wire-tapping Union Presiding over the meeting by the War Department, and J. was Mrs. Ida Ramsey, local W. C. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of T. U. president. Mrs. Ramsey and Investigation chief, commented: Mr. Taylor is president of the Brit-Mrs. Clifford Hurley, corresponding secretary of the organization, laid a that most of the Japanese messages wreath.

The president of the local Single position to name a permanent di-Tax Club, Mrs. Helena McEvoy, also presented a wreath, which bore a Briton Tells of Raids card quoting Frances Willard as praising the single-tax effort of Henry George

Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, also spoke. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose of Waugh Methodist Church. The singing was led by Mrs. George A. Cook, director of music for the local

Rock Creek-Potomac One-Way Hours Changed

Revision of hours during which the "one-way" traffic rule is effective on the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway and the restriction on parking on Constitution avenue west of Seventeenth street were approved today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to conform with the length-

ened Federal working day. The Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway will be one way southward from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and one way northward from 4 to 6:30 p.m. "No parking" on Constitution avenue will be enfroced between 7 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m., including Saturday

and Sunday. The previous one-way-southward Potter. on the parkway was from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m., and the northward from 4 to 6.m. The ban on automobile parking on Constitution avenue was not heretofore effective on Saturday afternoons or Sundays. The United States park police were ordered to enforce these changes im- Ambassador to Turkey. He former-

The Postoffice Department in- them.

Biddle Asks Statute Wire-Tapping Power

Urges Exact Definition Of Authority; Stresses Post-War Need of Act

Attorney General Biddle asked Congress today to define by statute his authority to engage in wiretreason, after saying the present law had prevented inspection of commercial cables before Pearl Har-

of the emergency and told the House Judiciary Committee that "subversive crimes" would not end

"I think it's going to be a stiffer world after the war, and we've got to be tough," said Mr. Biddle. Meanwhile, the American Federation of Labor withdrew its opposition to the measure, provided, said Legislative Agent Paul Schattenberg, that it was limited to the

Mr. Biddle maintained that he had authority under present statutes to tap wires, but expressed the Senator Johnson said that when belief that clarification would prove the forces of oppression and brutal- valuable in eliminating "public con-

He said that "we constantly tried force. He expressed the hope that cember 7 and were constantly re-He ascribed that refusal

Both members of Congress were ntroduced by Miss Elizabeth Smart, Massachusetts, a committee mem-"That's right," adding, however, had been sent by radio.

At Petworth Meeting

last night heard first-hand information about air raids and bombings in London from a British Army officer and his wife, who recently came to this country.

"Your first reaction to an initial bombing experience," the officer said, "is the enormous sense of relief that it hasn't been as bad as you ex-

Webster R. Frye, deputy warden for the area, reported that motion picture showings of bombings and a practical demonstration of incendiary bombs have been planned for the near future .

The association opposed the use of the Stephen Kramer Junior High School, now in construction in Anacostia by the Federal Government when it is completed. The motion was made by Mrs. and Miss Evelyn Ballou were appointed delegates to a meeting of the Board of Education on February 26 to discuss the status of the public school budget for 1942.

The meeting was held in the Petworth branch of the Public Library and was presided over by George W

Steinhardt Reaches Cairo CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 18 (A).-Laurence A. Steinhardt arrived here

ly was Ambassador to Russia.

In a "purely precautionary"

whether they were regularly is-

sued. Orders found to have been

issued before the Japanese occupa-

U. S. Bars Japs From Cashing

Money Orders Found in Guam

the Chester Dale collection in New York has arrived at the National yesterday en route to Ankara to as-Art Gallery on an indefinite loan sume his new post as United States and will be displayed in the near

Previously, Mr. Dale loaned the last fall.

order the department instructed French painters of the 19th cen-postmasters to defer payment of tury, which will completely fill three countries passes through censors money orders issued at Guam and large galleries. The previously reand also made certain that the send Guam-issled money orders ceived paintings from the same here for examination to determine school are still on view at the National Art Gallery.

examples of the work of El Greco,

83 Saved as U-Boat Sinks Brazilian Ship Off Virginia Coast

Survivors at Norfolk; First Axis Hostile Act Since Diplomatic Break

sy the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 18 .- Two etorpedoes from an Axis submarine sank the Brazilian passenger-cargo steamer Buarque off the Virginia coast Sunday morning in the first hostile act against the South American republic since diplomatic relations were severed January 28 with Germany, Italy and Japan. The Navy announced the sinking

last night shortly after two rescue boats had brought in 37 survivors, bringing to 83 the number of persons saved. Forty-six were landed Monday and the rescue boats last night brought one body, leaving only one person missing from the 11 passengers and 74 crewmen abroad. Walter F. Shivers of New York, an employe of Pan-American Airways, said the Brazilian insignia was painted on both sides of the 5,152-ton vessel, with an illuminated

sign pointing to it.

Sank by Second Torpedo.

Lifeboats had pulled only a short distance from the ship when the second torpedo struck, and she sank in 30 seconds, John P. Dunn, Pan-American Airways construction engineer, from New York, related here He told how the boats drifted all day until rescue ships summoned by Navy planes arrived in the after-

Three women and a 5-year-old boy, Freddie Ferreira of Newark N. J., were among the 46 persons landed Monday. Almost every one interviewed wanted to talk about how the little boy took it-everything except seasicknesss.

The Buarque formerly was the Scannpenn of the American Scantic Line. She was built in 1919 and was sold to the Brazilian governmentowned Brasileiro Line in September, 1939, along with 13 other ships.

Brazil 'Guarding Interests'; War Declaration Doubted

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 18 (A). Government officials said today Brazil was taking steps "to safeguard her national interests" as a result of the German submarine sinking of the Brazilian steamer Buarque off the United States East Coast, and recalled that such sinkings during the World War brought Brazil into the conflict against Germany.

These sources expressed the personal belief, however, that at least for the present Brazil would not declare war on the Axis. One official said the government's action would depend partly on

the Axis, thus making a solid South entry" of the Japanese army into American front except for Argen-Government announcement of the sinking, delayed until noon because of carnival celebrations, said only

that the "necessary steps" are being taken "to clarify the occurrence in order to safeguard national in-An unofficial but unusually wellinformed source predicted that some form of reprisals probably would be

taken against Axis firms in Brazil The fact that Brazil already has broken off relations with the Axis was seen as possibly delaying any immediate action, although a formal protest might be lodged, since the government long ago declared that it would not sanction belligerent at- bration. tacks on neutral vessels.

'Tact' of British at Dover

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Feb. 18 .- Col. Lello Porsaid yesterday the "British Admir- plaza. alty demonstrated great tact in letting the German fleet go through the straits into the North Sea" and "very ably evaded" a German trap.

Col. Portella, who writes military comment for the Catholic newspaper A Voz, said in yesterday's article that the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen probably were useless in Brest harbor and the Germans decided to use them to trap the British home fleet into battle. If the home fleet had come out for battle, "it would have faced an unexpected, brutal air attack which might definitely jeopardize its power, while if the German ships were sunk the loss would be only partial since

these battleships probably will not be in condition for action until after complete, lengthy repairs," the colonel wrote. He added the German fleet "went

back home," where it may be bottled up now as during World War I.

Prime Minister Churchill in his statement to the House of Commons vesterday on the escape of the Nazi warships said that Britain had benefited from their removal from Brest, H. O. Craver. John T. Thomas Occupied France, to a German base in that the vessels had been severely damaged en route and will require extensive repairs before they can put to sea again.

National Gallery Receives New Dale Collection Loan

A third group of paintings from

gallery a group of American paint- Iran" and is also negotiating with ings at the time of its opening last Iraq, he said. "The convoys of March. Later he loaned a group of lease-lend material may still be sent 25 French works, which were shown across the South Atlantic and Af-

a group of works by outstanding miles from Chungking." This so-called "Red route," by way The new loan includes important regularly.

Later Domei broadcast another version which said the Japanese crossed the Bilin the afternoon of February 16 "in the face of stiff enemy fire and now are hotly pursuing the enemy toward Rangoon."

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Officials said they thought most of the money orders issued before mail reaching them without British or American censorship approval which originated in Axis still might be outstanding.

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Officials said they thought most of the work of Ei Greco, Tintoretto, available route that China could use, despite the vast distances, and become a member of the Navy Band when it was of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the Mary Band when it was of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the money orders issued before the Japanese occupation had been of the Mary Band become a member of the Navy Band when it was of the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use, been of the Navy Band when it was of the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use, been soft in the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use, been of the Navy Band when it was of the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use, been of the Navy Band when it was of the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use, been of the Navy Band when it was of the work of Ei Greco, Trintoretto, available route that China could use,



NORFOLK, VA .- WOMEN SURVIVE SHIP SINKING-This group of survivors of the Brazilian ship Buarque, which was attacked and sunk by a submarine, was brought into the naval base here Monday. Left to right are Marie Louise Omana and her mother, Graciela de Omana, both of Caracas, Venezuela; Mrs. Adrian Ferreira and her son, Frederick, 5, and Walter F. Shivers, jr.,

COLLEGE QUEEN-Miss Eliz-

abeth G. Townsend, daughter

of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wilson L.

Townsend, Kensington, Md.,

who will be queen of the mid-

winter ball Saturday at Dick-

inson College, Carlisle, Pa

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where she is a student.

Japan's Axis Allies

Are Reported Uneasy

Nippon's Successes Seen

Threatening Prestige

Of Whole White Race

By PAUL GHALI,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Feb. 18.—Deeply veiled by

Singapore, but nevertheless appar-

ent, is a distinct feeling of uneasiness

from Berlin. The thesis is developed

The latest Japanese landings in

problem on whom the final settle-

Two consequences of the opposing

sible war between the white and

get there before their Oriental part-

ners. This means that the projected

spring offensive against Russia could

well turn into a late winter offensive

against the Near East, with India

Getting Refresher Course

as the distant objective.

Five Reserve Officers

Netherlands Indian territories.

along the following lines:

"yellow peril."

yellow races.

Over Her Victories

War Has 'Just Begun,' Tojo Says, Marking **Fall of Singapore**

Celebration Coincides With Formal Entry of Japs Into Stronghold

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 18.-The war "has only just begun," Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told a mass meeting celebrating the fall of Singapore today.

"We Japanese must continue our efforts together with Germany and Italy until the foes of the Axis are brought to their knees," he added. The rally, in Hibiya near the Imperial Palace, also was addressed by the German and Italian Ambassadors, Gens. Eugen Ott and Mario Indelli. It was the principal meeting of hundreds held throughout the Empire and the occupied lands and whether Chile broke relations with was timed to coincide with a "formal

Malay Railway Reported Reopened Domei reported from Singapore that the railway running down the Malay peninsula and across Singaport Island has been reopened to traffic. The causeway and "no less than 500 bridges of all sizes" were wrecked by the British but have

been repaired. Domei said. The Tokio radio, with loud-speakers rigged up in public places, broadcast the triumphal formal entry of Japanese troops into the captured British stronghold.

A Singapore song, written and rehearsed in anticipation of the victory, was heard for the first time over the radio as part of the cele-

School Children Dismissed. School children were dismissed from classes for the observance and public offices were closed.

Emporer Hirohito, seldom seen by his people, presented himself several times at Nijubashi bridge over the moat at the main entrance to the imperial palace, in full view of tella of the Portuguese general staff crowds shouting banzais from the

The War Ministry announced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Moritake Tanabe, staff officer of Japanese expeditionary forces, as vice chief of the army general staff. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Osamu Tsukada, who was made chief of staff of Japanese expiditionary forces in Southern

Hawaii Orders Aliens To Turn In Radios

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 18.-Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii, has ordered all enemy aliens to turn over their short wave radios to police within seven days after February 19.

The order stipulated that persons employing enemy aliens as domestics must not permit them to have access to operate short wave sets. The order carried a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or a fine of \$5,000 or both for non-

Marco Polo Road May Replace Burma Route

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The old Marco Polo road, which winds between the deserts of Mongolia and the snows of Tibet to Turkestan, in Soviet Russia, may be used to transport American aid to China if the now-threatened Burma road is severed, Harrison Forman, American might reach India, may now try to observer at Chungking, said in a broadcast today. "The Chinese government

established diplomatic relations with rica to Iran and Iraq. They may The new group includes some of then transship by rail up through the finest examples of American Russia and across Siberia to the painting in the Dale collection and Chinese northwest border, over 2,000

Five Washington Reserve officers of Lanchow, in the far northwestern provinces of Kansu and Sinkiang, has been so much improved since the beginning of the Japanese invasion that motor caravans use it nounced today. It probably is the most readily

Green Troops Praised For Behaving Like **Veterans at Aruba** Lt. Gen. Andrews Pleased

With Cool Discipline **During U-Boat Attack**

By NAT A. BARROWS,

Chicago Daily News.

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 18.—The first United States soldiers to undergo enemy land attack anywhere in the Western Hemisphere since December 7 came through their baptism of fire by the way of Aruba "with a splendid showing," eyewitnesses of the German sub raid, including Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews. commander of the Caribbean Defense Command combat area; his aide, Lt. Col. Thomas C. Darcy, and other officers from Quarry

They were extremely pleased with the type of discipline shown American soldiers on guard at Aruba in co-operation with the Dutch au-thorities. All these men, they said. were green troops and most of them. from the Chicago and West Pennsylvania districts, had been sent down to Aruba only a week before the attack

Amid the first excitement, following the torpedoing of two shallowdraft tankers and damage to a third larger tanker, early Monday morning, the United States troops remained cool, withheld futile rifle fire and stood ready to repel any attempted beach landings, the officers related. Few of these green soldiers were much over 22 or 23 years of age.

Officials of the Netherlands West Indies—governing the oil refinery island of Aruba—have granted war correspondents accredited to the Caribbean Defense Command permission to visit Aruba and obtain the full story of the attack. This a shining curtain of mutual Axis trip is to be made in the near future. congratulations for the capture of Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News

Torpedo First Believed Dud Kills Four on Aruba Beach

and perhaps apprehension in the minds of Japan's Western partners WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch about the rapidity and extent of Jap-West Indies, Feb. 18 (AP).-Detonaanese victories in the Far East, action of a German torpedo which cording to observers in Bern today. had nosed to an Aruba Island beach This same feeling is definitely from a raiding submarine killed four voiced by critical travelers arriving Dutchmen and wounded three others dismantling it yesterday, thus causing the first casualties of Japan's successes in the Far East the war on Western Hemisphere threaten the prestige of the whole soil from hostile service operations. white race. Future relations (it is The 18-foot missile was among stressed) between the Western and explosives fired by undersea craft Eastern Axis partners are yet to be defined. It is known the thesis

which sank or damaged seven tankers in the Caribbean and goes, that Mussolini in recent years shelled oil refineries of Aruba and had warned Europe against the Curação Monday. It presumably had missed a target at sea and was regarded as a dud. The dead from the blast were two

the Netherlands Indies give concrete value to the question of Japofficers and two marines of the disanese-German relations. Dr. Anton mantling detail, Maj. D. A. C. de Mussert's Dutch Nazi party's readi-Maagd, Naval Lt. P. Joosse, J. Vogelness to join the Reich and end hoszone and L. Kooiman. tilities has been broadcast through-

out the world, thus bringing up the Possibility of U-Boat Base ment will bestow the much-coveted In Caribbean Is Seen

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 18 (AP) .interests within the Axis can be seen The possibility that German subalready. First, peace rumors have marines may be operating from a never been so insistent as since the well-concealed base in the Carib-Japanese drive southward suc- bean area-within the Canal Zone's ceeded. The Germans officially have ring of defenses-was raised last denied intention to offer peace to night by the U-boat raid off Aruba

Britain, stressing that the moment early Monday. is ill chosen. But these rumors have The opinion was expressed in been launched probably by those Army circles that the attacks by perhaps farseeing persons who pretwo or more U-boats indicated the fer peace with Britain to extension Germans have a base at least as of Japanese conquests and later posclose as Dakar or some other point on the West Africa coast.

It was generally believed the next Secondly, on military ground, the few days may offer a clue, with Germans, who are afraid the Japs much depending on possible additional forays in the Caribbean area.

Charles Brendler Named Director of Navy Band

Charles Brendler, assistant leader of the United States Navy Band for the last four years, yesterday was named director, succeeding Lt. Charles Benter, who retired Jan-

Mr. Brandler is a native of New called to active duty last week are York, and enlisted in the Navy as undergoing a refresher course of a "landsman-musician" in 1913. Beinstruction pending permanent as- fore joining the Washington Navy signment, the War Department an- Yard Band in 1917 he served on the U. S. S. Florida.

They are Capt. Wallace B. Hooner, He was appointed a Navy band-812 Fern place N.W.; Capt. Nelson master in 1924 and become a mem-

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Army Proudly Shows Newsmen Its Latest Safeguards on Oahu

Huge Flying Fields, More Artillery Nests and Wire **Entanglements Provided**

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 18.-The Army permitted newsmen to see and judge for themselves today the measures taken to safeguard strategic points of Oahu Island against the poten-

tial dangers of invasion. While it is not possible to detail what the officers unfolded, with considerable pride, it can be said there are huge new flying fields, far more nests of artillery, many more miles of heavier barbed-wire entanglements and an increase in the numbers of 3, 5 and 8 inch guns on bluffs overlooking the sea.

Implacements Provided. Huge ecualyptus logs have been and heavy bombers, any one trying cut, trimmed and imbedded among the sand dunes to form almost im- aster."

penetrable machine-gun implace-

Where but a few weeks ago rifle and artillery companies had little Plan Program Tonight cover, there now are deeply hidden dugouts with frame walls, lights and

All manner of gunnery practice is Thirteenth street N.W. under way along the coast. At one

Terrain Is Different. tary strategism, one officer com-

fense of Hawaii from books. This

dence of fire power far back from the coast, another officer said: "An invader would have to succeed by the first blow or not at all.

As long as we have air superiority e in now would invite dis-

Sons of Union Veterans

Haley G. Douglass, grandson of Frederick Douglass, will speak on the life of his noted ancestor as the Work is progressing night and day on one new flying field of which no William H. Carney Camp, No. 31, details can be given, but at which Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil every advantage obviously is being War, celebrates Lincoln and Doutaken for the concealment of planes glass night at 8 o'clock tonight at the Holy Name Guild Hall, 1727

Frederick Douglass was the former point, crews of 33-millimeter guns slave who gained freedom to fight were firing at a rock 1 mile out, and for the abolitionist cause. During their aim was comfortably accurate. the Civil War he urged on Lincoln the employment of colored troops In response to many questions regarding evidences of unusual miliin the recruiting of the 54th and 55th Massachusetts Regiments of colored "You cannot arrange for the de-

soldiers. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton also will is a unique terrain and a different be a guest speaker at the camp's Lincoln-Douglass celebration. The Pointing to the development of program will include patriotic solos troops as to depth and to the evi- by Mrs. Clarissa Johnson and a rendition of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Past Comdr. Noah W. Magowan. Camp Comdr. William A. Baltimore will preside.

> If you can remember Pearl Harbor, you can remember to call a collector and give him your old paper.

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LECTURES. "Hawaii," by Delegate Samuel W. King, with motion picture, "Hawaii, U. S. A.," sponsored by the National Park Service, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-

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Organ recital, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, with George A. Myers, tenor; Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Organ recital, by Gene Stewart, with David Manley, tenor; Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks Audi torium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

DINNERS. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Associa-tion, Cosmos Club, 6 o'clock tonight. National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

tion, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 o'clock CARD PARTY-DANCE. Kallipolis Grotto, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

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Forward Step

The bill creating a recreation board for the District having been reported out favorably by the Senate District Committee, it is to be hoped the Senate itself will act swiftly to make this long-sought legislation effective. It is the culmination of a ten-year struggle to bring order out of chaos in this field.

The bill approved by the committee is substantially the bill which passed the House. It would set up a sevenmember board including a Commissioner, a representative of the Board of Education, a representative of the Office of National Capital Parks and four citizens to be named by the Commissioners. This board will appoint a superintendent of recreation under whom will be operated the programs now carried on through park, school board and District facilities. In view of the united indorsement by the agencies involved of the original bill as it passed the House, Chairman McCarran of the Senate committee withdrew the proposed amendment to make the Commissioners the appointing agency for recreation personnel. It was inability to agree on this amendment which had long held up approval of the bill.

Speedy passage of the measure by the Senate will enable District authorities to consider changes in the recreation budget for the coming fiscal year with the knowledge that the uncertainty concerning administration is over, and also make possible an effective approach to the problem of providing additional facilities for the incoming Government population. Large withdrawals of recreation properties for defense purposes make it more essential than ever that other properties, now in District ownership but undeveloped for use, be converted into play areas before arrival of the summer months.

War Profits

The Government will be out about \$12,000,000 as the result of the Supreme Court decision upholding contracts negotiated with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. in the First World War. But it is difficult to see how the attack directed at the company's profits could have been sustained in the absence of a showing of fraud.

The litigation, which has been dragging through the courts for two decades, grew out of the construction of eighty-three cargo vessels and tankers under an arrangement by which the Government was to pay actual cost plus a fixed profit of about 10 per cent of the estimated cost, and on top of this, a so-called "bonus for savings" of 50 per cent of the amount by which the actual cost of the vessel fell below the estimated cost. The theory on which this latter feature rested was that the bonus would encourage economies in construction in an era of highly uncertain costs, and that the company was entitled to share in any savings that resulted.

The actual cost of construction ultimately was determined as \$93,-000,000, as against an estimate in excess of \$119,000,000 and the company collected \$20,000,000 in profits before the Government sued for an accounting and recovery, contending that Bethlehem had taken advantage of national needs, and had enforced extortionate terms. In a countersuit, however, a special master ruled that Bethlehem still was entitled to more than \$5,000,000 and this finding was upheld in the lower courts, which condemned the contracts as "highway robbery" and "commercial greed," but said that the Fleet Corporation had negotiated them with open eyes, and that they were not so

extortionate as to be unenforceable. This essentially is the conclusion of the Supreme Court in the 1bur-to-two decision read by Justice Black. The court accepted the finding of the lower tribunals that there had been no fraud, and said that the other elements depended upon by the Government-duress and profits grossly in excess of customary standardswere missing. Justice Black pointed out that Congress had taken certain steps, including taxation, to cope with the recurrent problem of war profits, and that perhaps new remedies were required—"but if the Executive is in need of additional laws by which to protect the Nation against war profiteering, the Constitution has given to Congress, not to this court, the power

to make them." Justice Frankfurter, dissenting, declared that "courts need not be the agents of a wrong that offends their conscience if they heed the commands of law." but the fact remains that what the Government actually sought in this case we; to have the oil refining plants, rice mills and its agents had agreed a procedure strategic importance. Its wealth is

confidence between citizens and their Government," as Justice Murphy put it in a concurring opinion.

The Justice Department had viewed this case as highly important because of the current war production program, considering, rightly, that a victory would give the Government another powerful weapon to deal with war profits. As it turned out, however, Congress will have to act if more is to be done in this direction. Of course, the Government long since has abandoned the type of agreement which led to the inordinate Bethlehem profitsand properly so.

Japan's War Aims

Japan's super-jingo cabinet, headed by Premier General Hideki Tojo, has proclaimed Nippon's war aims in characteristically forthright fashion. Addressing Parliament in the hour of victory when Tokio was preparing for a monster parade to celebrate the capture of Singapore, Premier Tojo announced a five-point program of aggression which is certainly farreaching. Parliament was informed that the fall of Britain's chief base at Singapore would enable Japan to reach its strategic objectives in the following order: Burma, China, India, the Netherlands Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

If this be a true statement of Japanese grand strategy, it is highly important. The arrangement is logical. Burma, the first objective. is both the base of China's highway to the outer world and the springboard for a Japanese assault on British India. Under increasing Japanese pressure, the British defense of Burma seems to be sagging

Once Burma is conquered and the Burma Road is cut, General Tojo declares that "Japan firmly intends to strike the finishing blow at the Chungking regime." Spokesmen of Free China say they expect Japanese military pressure to be accompanied by a peace drive, urging the Chinese to accept the inevitable and cooperate in what Tojo terms "Greater East Asia construction," with the people of China and Japan "helping each other."

Vigorous action against India is indicated when Tojo bids the inhabitants of that vast subcontinent to "throw off Anglo-American domination."

The indomitable Dutch are duly warned that they are next on the list and will be "crushed" if they continue their resistance, though here, as elsewhere, Japanese propaganda seems to reassure the native Indonesians that "if they understand with us in Greater East Asiatic construction, we shall respect their traditions and emancipate them from the despotic rule of the refugee Netherland government."

Finally come warnings to Australia and New Zealand. General Tojo tells them they "should avoid useless war in reliance upon the United States and Britain, which are not worth depending upon." Like the Indonesians, Filipinos and others, he said, their future "happiness and welfare depends entirely on whether their governments understand Japan's real intentions and take a fair and high attitude."

In this long farrage of grandiloquent promises and threats, there is nothing really new. The spokesmen and leaders of Japan militant have been threatening and boasting about Japan's destined "East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere" for many years. The tragedy is that, whereas even three months ago the world at large was disinclined to take the program seriously, it is today a nightmarish possibility whose dreadful implications should spur the United Nations to sacrifice everything to prevent it from becoming a grim reality.

Rangoon

The fall of Singapore greatly increases the menace to Rangoon. Momentarily, there was some doubt as to whether the Japanese would turn east or west from the Malay Peninsula. But they have answered that question by expanding in both directions simultaneously, and the peril to the capital of Burma is acute. British defenders, it has been announced, are falling back from their Salween River line.

Rangoon itself, unfortunately, has no fortifications worthy of the name. The enemy's bombers already have raided the neighborhood repeatedly, despite courageous and effective interference on the part of United Nations fighters, among whom Americans are numbered. It is understood that there are military stations and equipment at Mingalodon, approximately twelve miles north of the capital, but these are hardly

equal to the city's present need. Meanwhile, the sprawling Burmese metropolis represents a natural target for the invaders. The famous Shwe Dagon pagoda, built allegedly in 588, B. C., rises 370 feet against the sky and, being covered to its summit with pure gold, constitutes a beacon easily seen from a great distance. Around it cluster the temples and churches of Buddhists, Hindus, Moslems, Parsees, Jews and Christians. Rangoon is one of the religious centers of the world.

Its sacred connotations, however, have not saved the community from attack. Not merely because it is the terminus of the Burma road, but likewise because it is a port ranking with Calcutta and Bombay and a manufacturing site noted for its ore and courts rewrite a contract to which | timber yards, Rangoon has vast "not conducive to mut al trust and | prodigious. No other city of the | shame.

Orient could be a more attractive objective for looters.

The interest of America in Burma is traditional. Rangoon University, it is to be remembered, was developed predominantly by Baptist missionaries from the United States. It also ought not to be forgotten that the main artery of traffic from Rangoon to Chunking is largely an American engineering achievement.

More Aid to Russia

In emphasizing that deliveries of American supplies to Russia will be up to the scheduled pace by the first of March, the President may have been influenced by a desire to prevent disasters in the Far East from blinding the American people to the importance of maintaining our Allies engaged in the fight on the European fronts.

The stakes in the Far East admittedly are great. In two short months Japan has advanced to a point where she now threatens to overrun the last of the Allied outposts in that theater, and under these circumstances it is not at all surprising that many people should be urging that we place our major emphasis on the halting of the Mikado's forces.

Yet the importance of the European front cannot be overlooked. Hitler without a doubt will strike again in great force when weather conditions permit. This spring offensive may come in the form of a renewed drive into Russia, an attack on British positions in the Middle East, or it may be that he will move in some new direction. But one thing is certain. He cannot escape the necessity of opposing huge armies and vast quantities of equipment to the Russians, and as long as he is so heavily engaged on that front his striking power in any other theater must be correspondingly limited. It may be too much to hope that Hitler's power will be broken in Eastern Europe this year. But there is no gainsaying the fact that the great opportunity is there. With adequate American aid to Russia, Hitler may break himself against the Russian armies. Without that help Russia cannot break him, and he may even achieve the victory for which he has paid so heavily, but which still eludes Our problem is the same old tragic

story-we simply have not the strength to be fully strong in all places. That which we have or will have must be apportioned - some here, some there—as may be dictated by military necessity. Laymen cannot possibly determine the extent to which a defeat in one theater may be compensated for by the diversion our real intentions and co-operate of material intended for some other front. This is the responsibility of the experts, men whose lives have its enactment or be injured thereby. It been devoted to preparation for the making of such decisions. They may make errors of judgment, for they are human and, therefore, fallible. But the fact remains that they are better equipped for the job than the amateur strategists, and they should be free to base their decisions exclusively on prevailing military considerations. This is not a time when they should be influenced by popular demands or political motivations.

The Shaw Survives

To any one who recalls the shocking pictures of the destroyer Shaw aflame in a wrecked drydock at Pearl Harbor on December 7 last, the announcement of her resurrection and return to the West Coast under her own power is altogether amazing. The Japanese boasted that the Shaw was destroyed—and well they might from what they saw after she had been hit repeatedly by bombs, one of which exploded her magazine and demolished her forward section. Official Navy photographs showed her spurting huge clouds of smoke.

But, like her predecessor of the same name, the U.S. S. Shaw has come back from a watery grave, albeit seriously damaged. The first destroyer Shaw was cut in half in the English Channel in October, 1918. when the British liner Aquitania. carrying troops, collided with her on a foggy night. The after part of the ship remained afloat, however, and was brought into port by her youthful skipper, who today is Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, commander of the Asiatic Fleet. The old Shaw was fitted with a new bow and she continued with the fleet until 1926.

Today's Shaw also is being equipped with a new bow, after sailing across the Pacific with a temporary snub nose installed at Pearl Harbor. The salvage and impending restoration of the Shaw show clearly that our Navy is making encouraging progress in the arduous task of repairing the damage inflicted by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor.

Back to Work

The news that the West Coast welders have decided to call off their strike for an autonomous union and return to their jobs on vital defense work will be welcomed throughout the country. But the fact that the strike has been called off will not soften public condemnation of the

It may be that the welders, from a union organizational standpoint, have a meritorious case. But no intraunion grievance, however well founded, can remotely justify their attempt to use the Nation's urgent military need as an instrument to enforce their demands.

In announcing the end of the strike for the duration of the war, a spokesman for the welders said "the boys have swallowed their pride." He might more appropriately have said that they have swallowed their

Readers Differ in Views **Of Congress Pensions**

One Defends Retirement Pay For Legislators, While Another Criticizes Alleged 'Grab'

To the Editor of The Star: There has been an amazing volume of

tumult in connection with that portion of the Ramspeck-Mead revision of the Civil Service Retirement Act which permits inclusion of members of Congress within its scope, although upon the same conditions as other public servants. Perhaps we may now be blessed with a lull which will enable us to examine the facts and hear the "still, small voice" of

First, some questions: Why is retirement upon an annuity requiring the payment of \$500 a year called a "pension"? Why should members of Congress be the only group of Federal officers and employes in our country denied retirement security, while liberal pensions are provided for the Federal judiciary and officers and enlisted men in the Army and Navy, without their making contribution of one cent? Practically all Federal civil employes now are eligible to receive retirement benefits and the trend in all enlightened countries is to provide old age or retirement benefits for workers in industry. Witness, in our own country, the Social Security Act and the Railroad Retirement Act. In may be mentioned, too, in passing, that four States-New York, Ohio, Maryland and North Carolina-include in their retirement system elective officials.

It is true that, under the Retirement Act as now amended, members of Congress who have had many years of service would come in for something of a windfall; but they are exceedingly few in number, and in a few years' time the benefits the average Congressman could derive would be little if any more than he could obtain by the purchase of an annuity upon payment of \$500 a year.

The act as amended follows the customary practice of permitting retirement benefits without requiring contribution for past services. In this connection it may be mentioned that upon the passage of the original Retirement Act nearly 7,000 Federal employes were at once retired without one penny being deducted from their salaries. As other services were later brought within the scope of the act their employes were made eligible upon the same terms. The allowance of prior service credit to incoming participants has been an established principle in retirement legislation for many years, and accordingly was followed in the case of members of Congress.

What point is there to the criticism that "they (meaning the Congressmen) voted themselves these benefits?" What other body in the United States has authority to enact Federal legislation? It is the duty of members of Congress to vote their convictions. If they believe proposed legislation is right and meritorious, they should vote for it, regardless of whether they will ber so happens that the provision which has been the subject of adverse comment by some was not added to the bill in Congress-not even in committee-but had theretofore received the approval of the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget.. The bill was also the subject of extended hearings and its provisions were given much space in the public press.

If the present Congress supplies a true index of the operating cost of the retirement plan as relating to members of Congress, such cost is small indeed

Why is a retirement plan wrong when a member of Congress is the beneficiary. but meritorious when applied to other public servants?

GEORGE A. WARREN.

To the Editor of The Star: In The Star of February 12 the fol-

lowing appeared: "Representative Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey described the law as 'a good one,' adding that she was glad it passed.

"'I'm finishing 18 years in the House," she said, 'and I haven't saved a nickel. I'm not worried for myself, because I've been informed by my constituents that I can stay here as long as I want to." Here in a few words is one reason why

the public is so outraged by the recent

pension grab in Congress and I call it to your attention because it has been overlooked by our Representatives in their arguments for and against their "rights." Most of us solid citizens back at home do not earn \$10,000 a year. We earn \$3,000 or \$4,000. On that we try to live decently, educate our children, meet our bills and, believe it or not, we start early to save for that distant time when we hope to retire with a little something left to live on. (I might say for your information that it is done by doing without.) Personally, I do my own saving for old age, but for that very rea-

son I know what a godsend a pension

is to any one in the low salary group. The pension is never enough to live on by half, but it makes saving a shade easier and is some compensation for a lifetime of poor pay. Mrs. Norton has been in Congress 18 years and presumably has received \$180,000 in salary, out of which she has been unable to save a nickel. One gathers that she is proud of it and does not intend to start saving now as her constituency will continue to support her in the style to which she has become accustomed. Not being the saving kind.

Mrs. Norton regards the pension law as a good one and is glad that it has passed Now the fact of the matter is that most of our Representatives in Congress are earning far more there than they did in the jobs they left behind them and the folks at home know this well. We do not begrudge them what they earn but we think it is enough for their services and you cannot tell us that a man earning \$10,000 a year cannot and should not do his own saving.

CALIFORNIA.

Distinguishes Between Love of Country And Love of "One's Neighbor." To the Editor of The Star:

Why all this talk about the love of country without stressing the love for one's neighbor? It would prove infinitely more pleasing in the sight of Almighty God, if the latter were done. The parting injunction of Christ was to "love thy neighbor as thyself," and it should carry with it a corresponding

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

CLYDESDALE PLACE.

"Dear Sir: "Some of us who read your daily column with much interest hope that you will tell us just what day you see the first robin, that herald of the springtime,

and just how he acts. "A fine place to see the birds of early springtime is upon some golf course, the great open spaces, and robins particularly. Arlington National Cemetery is a place, too, where one is apt to see robins very early in the spring. They seem to like the hillsides where the warm sunshine will protect them from the chilly winds from the North.

"Those numerous robins that habitually frequent the golf courses have become marvelously dextrous in avoiding flying golf balls, but occasionally they are hit and killed. A sad sight it is to see a poor dead robin lying in the fairway with his head mashed to a pulp, and then to realize that, for once at least, he failed to see the flying golf ball or else failed to jump in time to avoid it. However, most of the time they obviously see a flying or rolling ball coming because they will wait until it is almost upon them, then neatly and quickly hop into the air and allow the ball to go on its way almost as though they were contemptuous of it. Considering the number of robins on the course, seemingly hundreds of them, compared to the number that are obviously killed by flying golf balls, the ratio of the killed to those that survive is very low. Nothing can be done about it; it does no good to call 'fore' from the tee to a band of beautiful robins a hundred yards down on the fairway diggin' up worms. No golfer likes to have his ball hit or kill a bird. On the contrary it frequently spoils the day for him if he does accidentally strike a bird on the fairway. And there are other tragedies not of golf ball making to be seen at times on the fairways. Sometimes one comes upon a bunch of feathers and realizes all too well that death has struck some songbird from a predatory night bird of the woods adjacent to the golf course.

"How many golfers, hunting for a lost ball, down on hands and knees, perhaps, have accidentally uncovered a partridge's nest, all neatly covered with dry grass to hide it from the prying eyes of predatory crows and full of large speckled eggs? At such times the entire foursome will gather around to see the eggs, but forebear to touch them; then the nest is carefully covered up again with dry grass, just as it was discovered, and the players go on their way. Dear to all golfers is the whistle of the partridges upon their golf courses, and they would hang a man higher than Hamen who would wantonly disturb their partridges on their nests when accidentally discovered. A covey or two or three of quail upon the golf course is a matter of pride to the greens comand shrubbery is always left for them | and inspires millions of people.

especially, because it is well known that they will desert the place if their thickets are too much cleaned out to suit them. "Sincerely yours, E. A. C."

* * * * Robins were seen in the District of Columbia during the first few days of February, but the present writer has not seen one up to the time of this writing. Our observations for many years reveal that we never have them first in our own back yard, but invariably see them

up the street a way. Then one fine day, usually toward the end of February or in early March, we look out the front door and there one is. as large as ever, trying to find a worm

This first robin always strikes us as the most nonchalant of all robins. The robin is truly a nonchalant bird, but somehow this very first one of every spring seems to outdo them all in this respect.

What we are doing, of course, is marveling all over again at each returning spring at the perfect poise of this splendid creature. There is no doubt at all that it could hop into the air and let a golf ball go whizzing past. It is that sort of bird.

Early robins are put to it upon occasion to find something to eat.

This is when the householder wants to help them, and he may if he remembers that they like steamed raisins, apple fried bread, cake and ground meat. Bread and milk crumbled into

shallow pan might be tried. It is not long before spring brings plenty of worms for them, but during those trying cold days, especially if a sharp freeze sets in just after they arrive, the robins have their claws full

There are no fresh fruits for them, and the ground is too hard for them to get at the worms.

trying to keep alive.

Hence anything the careful and kindly householder can do for them is putting conservation into effect in a very prac-

It is one thing to approve of conservation work intellectually, and quite another to take part in it.

This is true in all walks of life. The speaker smugly bellows "complacency" at citizens, but what can the citizen do? Does the man want him to roll over and play dead to show that he is not complacent?

So with conservation. There are lamentably few ways in which the average citizen can do anything about it. One of the best in ordinary life is to

help keep our beautiful American birds alive and well.

Trying times are ahead for them, too. Every person who feeds them in time of need is not only doing a good deed, but he also is helping to conserve one of our country's greatest assets, its bird life, which helps make agriculture possible, mittee, and a few coverts of dense brush | at the same time it entertains, instructs

Letters to the Editor

Blames "Policy Makers" For "Complacency" of People.

"National complacency still worries the Capital." I quote from the Magazine of Wall Street. "The policy makers worry, they yearn for a revival of the old World War fervor, patriotic frenzy-if you please."

Policy makers, just who are they, what have they done to inspire patriotic frenzy? It would be silly, it seems to me, for us, just the common people, to do a frenzied war dance around a select group of immunized and self-seeking policy

The public is tired, dog tired. It is surfeited, satiated, dull and apathetic. For too many years now it has borne the burden of extravagance and deplorable mismanagement. Down through the decades of our Na-

tion's life the people never have failed to respond to great and good leadership. From Valley Forge to Gettysburg, from the Maine to Chateau Thierry the people have held their line. Perhaps our policy makers alone are

responsible for the condition over which we regret to learn they worry so much. MAY LOUISE HANSON.

Morris, Minn.

Offers Alleged Statistics On Conditions in Nation's Capital. To the Editor of The Star:

You may be interested in some up-todate facts and figures on Washington City, collected by the Bureau of Social

Present population is 295,837,583,856, with a daily increase of 89,065,935. Every square foot of the District contains 24 men, 4 women, 7 children and one-fifth of a dog, and nearly one-eighth of a cat. Streetcars built to carry 90 people carry on the average 4,0131/2, the extra onehalf having been cut off by the automatic doors. Yet, according to the engineer's department, if every one would take a deep breath each car could carry 48 more. All buses are painted "Full Load" and how. Paved streets if laid end to end would reach to the planet Mars and reliable sources regret that they do not reach to the planet Mars. Cars are parked thereon three deep laterally and two deep vertically. Every Government motorcycle is required to keep its exhaust cutout open at all times. At any given point south of H street 60,-359,880 men in uniform pass every 60 seconds. Two .30-caliber machine guns afford protection against the Eisenhorst and the Gnarnschau. There is one salesgirl to every 900,000 inhabitants and 3.6 liquor stores for each inhabitant. To get into the War Department building on business you must submit letters from 3 clergymen, the scoutmaster of your district and nine-tenths of a Congressman; also stand a complete physical examination. Blood pressure on the average is 260 pounds a square inch, pulse rate 40,-000 cycles and average body temperature, JOHN M. SLATER. 108 degrees F.

Readers Want Stores To Remain Open "One Evening." To the Editor of The Star: Will you not lift your voice on behalf

of the thousands of girls in this city who are unable to get any shopping done because the stores in this "world capital" do not remain open at least one evening a week? I happen to be principal clerk of one

of the branches of the Bureau of Public Relations of the War Department and what their hours are to be the first serious consideration.)

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of. a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. question usually asked is, "When do we

do any shopping?" The only answer we can give them is, "You don't do any. Daily I hear on every hand the woebegone expressions, "There just isn't anything I don't need, and I don't know when I'm ever going to get to town" and "I have been here six weeks and I don't even know where the stores are.' The hours of duty in the War Depart-

ment, officially, are from 8:15 to 5, six and seven days a week, but actually they run from 8:15 to 6 and later for the vast majority. The schedule for some of the busiest offices is, in fact, 8:15 until 6, which results in absolutely no time to get into a store for even a pair of stockings.

The cafeterias in the department are so crowded that the entire noon period is occupied with standing in long lines waiting for lunch.

If the retail merchants in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and many other cities can get together on a basis that will permit remaining open one or two evenings a week, why cannot those in Washington, where the crying need has become a prolonged wail? The fact that it can be done in the weeks preceding Christmas proves that it can be done for the duration. Why not whip up some of the Christmas spirit or at least a little patriotic consideration for those in our midst whose needs are almost beyond conception and the gratification of which will abundantly compensate the merchants for any and every consideration shown?

Only a woman knows what it does for the jagged spirits of a tired girl to be able to "go over to town" and shop around leisurely for something pretty to come to work in the next day. If we are to appear fully clothed and in our right minds during these strenuous times the responsibility partly rests with the merchants to make it possible. EVEYLN D. CHATFIELD.

To the Editor of The Star: As a Government worker, in one of the main defense agencies, I am compelled to work an additional hour daily, also at times until 11 p.m. and Sundays. Our half holiday on Saturday has been abolished. All this without additional compensation. I realize that these emergency measures probably are necessary-with more to come-and I am "doing my bit" uncomplainingly. However, my "beef" is about the attitude of department store owners who will not keep open at least one night a week, to afford Uncle Sam's nieces and nephews shopping time so as to appear on the job in presentable condition. Seems to me that their sales records must have suffered with no time left to Government employes to shop, as they are the ones who, at present, must form the bulk of their patronage.

I trust they will see the error of their ways and merit the gratitude of the departmental "soldiers." H. L. H.

(Note: Department stores have been studying the practicability and advisability of remaining open one night a week. There are many problems involved which require, and are receiving,

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How long has there been a Federal income tax?-M. W. R.

A. The Federal Government adopted an income tax in 1862-1872 to help finance the Civil War. The tax of 1894 was declared unconstitutional and it was not until the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1913 that Federal taxation of personal income was made valid.

Q. Why is the word "jumbo" used to

mean "large"?-W. N. I. A. It derives from the name of Barnum's famous elephant Jumbo, purchased from the London Zoological Gardens, where he had been used to carry children on his back.

Q. Was there really an English king who stood on a stool at his coronation?-T. D. O.

A. This is said of William III. At his coronation in 1689 he stood on a stool because he was shorter in stature than his wife Mary.

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sible booklet which shows the re-

lation of foods to weight, and how

to control your weight without using medicines, trick diets or apparatus. In its 32 pages, telling in a plain way about vitamins calories, proteins, carbohydrates and all the other food essential terms, and reducing, you will find the scientific facts in every-day language. Table of weights for both men and women. To secure your copy of this practical publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

Name Address

Q. How many railroads enter the city of Chicago?-L. D. O.

A. Forty-one railroads enter Chicago. They represent 40 per cent of the mileage in the United States.

Q. Is El Salvador the same as San

Salvador?-D. R.

A. It is not. El Salvador (The Saviour) is the name of the country; San Salvador (Holy Saviour) is the name of its capital

Q. In what book can I find Charles Dudley Warner's tribute to his cat?-L. B. R. A. "Calvin: A Study in Character," by Warner, appears in the Oxford Book of

American Essays, published by the Oxford Press, 1914. Q. Is the level of the ocean the same

all over the world?-M. W. A. It is not. The water masses are affected by the gravitational pull of adjacent mountains, a huge range like the Andes producing a marked effect. Variations, however, do not exceed a few inches.

Q. In what State was the Half-Breed

Tract?-F. L. T. A. The Half-Breed Tract was an area of land, now part of Iowa, lying between the Mississippi River and Des Moines River. By a treaty signed on August 4, 1824, the Sauk and Fox Indians set this tract aside for the children of mixed

white and Indian parentage. Q. Which fish contain the most iodine? -S. L. M.

A. Halibut, salmon and shellfish contain more iodine than other fish. Q. What causes the westerly winds?-

A. In the middle latitudes there is a prevailing drift of the atmosphere from west to east. The winds that we term the westerlies tend to blow in the direction of the poles, but are deflected by the rotation of the earth on its axis.

printed in America?-R. B. A. "Pamela, or Virtue Rewarded." by

Samuel Richardson, printed by Benjamin Franklin in his printing shop in 1744, was the first novel to be printed in the United States.

Q. What was the title of the first novel

Q. Where is the largest tin mine in the world?-U. N. N. A. The largest tin mine in the world is located in Llallagua, Bolivia.

Q. Name the earliest Roman road .-H. L. C. A. Dr. Leicester Holland writes: "The earliest Roman road was the via Domitia. running from Spain through Gallia Nar-

bonensis to the Rhone, built probably in Q. Is it proper to wear a tuxedo to a formal wedding?-W. S. A.

A. It is never correct to wear a dinner

coat or tuxedo at a wedding. If the evening wedding is a formal one the conventional attire is "tails." Q. What city is known as the "Athens

of South America"?-F. F. A. Bogota, the capital of Colombia, is so called because it has long been re-

Pioneer From the Hill Country

nowned for its culture.

There was the wind and the low dull thunder And the last flight south curving under The distant skyline and lost to view

And what was that homesick woman to do But stir the jam and shift the kettle And raise gray aust and watch it

settle Behind the strokes of the buckbush broom And set the table and red the room?

To work beyond this dark quick yearning With the throat gone dry and the eyelids burning.

Then the thud of the buckbush on the floor And an unsteady hand flinging back the door

Where she stared at the wheat and its spanless wonder. Filling her heart until the grief turned under.

ANOBEL ARMOUR.

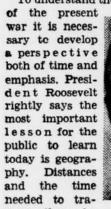
Victory Lies In Gathering Strength

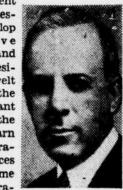
Warning Against Overpessimistic View Is Sounded

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Just as it is possible to be too

complacent about the war situation It is possible to be overpessimistic and disspirited.

To understand the far-flung nature





verse them by David Lawrence. sea and by air are the essential factors in the present war.

This means that transportation of America's resources and man power to the distant corners of the earth takes time-months and months of time, not just days or hours. The headlines and brief official communiques tell fragmentary details of the world-wide struggle, but only when pieced together into a longrange pattern can they be understood.

The poise of a nation is closely related to its morale. War is not a single chapter but several chapters. and in the end wars are won by resolute nations which possess the superior facilities to transform resources into weapons and which can mobilize the most man power capable of using such weapons effectively.

Taussig Plea Shunted Aside.

Japan has scored initial successes. They are unwelcome but they are not unexpected. Every academic war plan for a quarter of a century has presupposed that Japan would win the bases she has just taken if Britain, France and America were not united in the Pacific or if their energies were diverted elsewhere Admiral Taussig, one of the smartest strategists in the American Navy, who sits on the sidelines today because he innocently incurred the disfavor of the President, begged our Government in April, 1940, to form a naval agreement with France for occupation of bases in Indo-China and for collaboration with the British and Dutch in the Far East, but it wasn't done and the United States and Britain have been caught in a two-ocean war without the necessary preparation or forces on the Far Eastern scene.

But this does not mean that an occupation of Western Pacific bases will never be possible. The answer to the future lies in the building of 8,000,000 tons of American shipping this year and a two-ocean Navy and a powerful air force by next year. It may take all of 1942 to build up the power needed to get started on a general offensive. But that we shall have such offensive power by early 1943 need not be questioned

Japan Miscalculates.

The Japanese know all this is coming. That's why they wanted to get the Axis by sea and air will multiply. there first. They thought to dissuade us and make the adventure cost us a frightful toll. But invasion of Norway. There may next summer be an attack from they have miscalculated the moral Alaskan bases through Siberia fiber of the Anglo-Saxon race, against Japan. The Nippon govern-Temporary successes in Singapore, ment with her long sea lanes-ex-Dutch East Indies and the Philippines do not mean a systematic flow of raw materials for Japan because, first, oil wells and factories in occupied areas have to be rebuilt, and second, the lines of supply back to meet a superior American Fleet. It not be reached. The retail clerks the main base-Japan's mainland- may take months before this can struck for a flat \$4 a week increase. will be harassed more and more in happen, but that it will happen may Their scales ranged from \$16 to \$20 the weeks and months to come by a be taken for certain. reinforced American and British for either defeatism or undue pes-

Japan has gained time and we simism. We have lost mostly time have lost it by reason of our defeat and this means simply that the price at Pearl Harbor and because of our of ultimate victory will be higher necessary preoccupation in the At- and the period of struggle will be lantic. America has had to keep a longer. Talk of a 10-year war, on vigilant eye on the Eastern Atlantic. the other hand, seems absurb. American bases in Iceland and America's might will be mobilized North Ireland, for example, mean in 1943 at the latest and should be protection for New York, Boston and delivering the decisive blows not our Atlantic Coast because through later than 1944—which is not more those seas most of the German than two years away. capital ships and submarines must go to emerge for their raids.

Use Only Possible Strategy. The German strategy is like the Japanese—to hit at as many possible points of the earth's surface so as to keep Allied naval and air forces dispersed. It's the natural strategy for the belligerents who know they are potentially inferior in strength. In fact, it's the only strategy. But, conversely, as the offensive strength of the United States and Britain is built up the



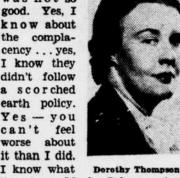
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On the Record

Singapore Criticism Recalls That We Weren't So Hot at Pearl Harbor, Either

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. All right . . . all right . . . yes, I read Cecil Brown, and so did Goebbels. He's quoting him all over the place. Yes, I know

the show in Singapore was not so good. Yes. I know about the complacency . . . yes, I know they didn't follow a scorched earth policy. Yes - you



it than I did. know what it means. Maybe I know what it means better than you dothe fall of Singapore.

Just the same I can't stand the cackling: Who's calling whom names? Is this war in the Far East the fault of the British? We talked a year and a half. The British supported us in the Far East, not we the British. Do you remember Pearl Harbor? Were we so hot at Pearl Harbor?

Listen, brothers: This is a war against Japan and Nazi Germany. Get this straight: The British are our allies.

The Lady and Her Cat.

I read all the interviews with the American citizens who came from Penang. The British didn't evacuate the Americans properly. The British didn't have anti-aircraft guns. The British didn't this and the British didn't that. The lady with the Siamese cat had plenty to say, as I remember.

Listen, sister, you got home all right, didn't you-you and the Siamese cat? Ever occur to you to offer one prayer of gratitude to God? If you weren't properly protected, what have you ever done to protect anybody else? Listen, sister, you get busy and join the air-raid precaution service. Get busy. There's a lot to do right here. And if things don't go well right here whom will you blame-the British?

The British didn't have to have a war with Japan and they didn't have to have a war with Hitler. Do you know that? They could have tossed the continent to the winds and made a deal with both our enemies-against us. A military deal, a financial deal, a trade deal. All they had to do was go, Nazi. All they had to do was agree about spheres of influence in the Western Hemisphere and the East. Hitler's still moaning that they didn't do it.

70 Million Anglo-Saxons.

Did you ever look at the map? There are 70-odd million Angle-Saxon members of the Englishspeaking world outside the United States and they are scattered from Land's End to hell and gone. Not quite two years ago they had the Germans at the Channel and there weren't any anti-aircraft guns in Britain, either. Fortyseven million people on a little island and they could starve in a fortnight. And for a year and a half they held the world at bay alone. That doesn't make any impression on you? Fifty thousand of them died-right in

Hence, there is no justified reason

England. I can't remember that anybody whimpered.

When the King of Belgium made a separate peace, Paul Reynaud cried, "Treason." Churchill said, "We reserve judgment."

Did you ever read Lincoln's second inaugural address? Take a look at it again. "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

Listen to the Vichyites in New York. "Britain let us down." Not one mumbling word from Britain about the France that handed over everything to Hitler. Not a word. Only faith in France -when ever France didn't have

Work of Centuries.

You'd think to listen to some of you that you want Britain to lose. Careful, careful, be quiet and pray.

It took Britons and Hollanders, Frenchmen and Americans hundreds of years to open this globe for white men. Japan, since Perry, is 88 years old. And in a few weeks hundreds of years may be swept into the ashcan, and the Japs have a straight open line from India to Suez. You don't think much of the

British Empire? No? Well, brother, if Britain goes, write finis over western civilization. Or do you think perhaps

that America can carry it alone? You don't know what England means, my friend. England is very tired, and England is old. Yet, though it slay me, I tell you this: England is the last refuge of the civilized soul. Pray for England. I say England. England, so proud, and England who

Again, Pearl Harbor.

Have you heard the British say a word against the Americans? Did they crow over Pearl Harbor? Did they rush into print to talk of our smugness and complacency?

Did you ever have an Englishman or an Englishwoman for a friend? Did that friend ever let you down?

In the hour of her greatest distress, her greatest disaster, I, an American, write these lines to England. And I say to England: In spite of Singapore I sing with you: "Land of Hope and Glory, Mother of the Free." And I sing with you: "There'll Always Be an England, and England Will Be Free." And I ask you so sing with me the great songs of America: "Sweet Land of Liberty" and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," and "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory." Songs written in the world's greatest languagethe great language of resistance.

Through the Perilous Fight. There's a line in "The Star Spangled Banner": "Stars Through the Perilous Fight."

There are stars, England. And don't believe the lady with the Siamese cat is America. America knows where she is going-and she knows who's going with her. Holland and Norway and Russia, China and India. Yes. India.

And by and by the whole round

globe. And with you, Great Britain. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

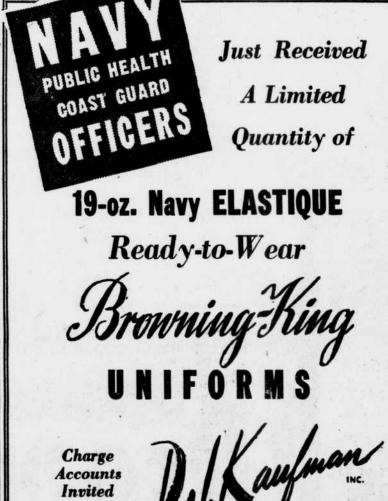
number of blows delivered against Strike Ends in Coast There may this year be an Allied Department Stores

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- A six-month strike at A. F. L. retail clerks, elevator operators and janitors against three major San Frantending in some instances as far as cisco department stores has ended. from New York to London-is ex-Wage demands are to be negoposed to attack. Some day her tiated for 30 days and then will battle fleet will be forced out to be arbitrated if an agreement can-

Riga Gatherings Banned To Combat Typhus

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 18.-An order published in the Deutsche Zeitung in Ostland showed today that German authorities in former Latvia have banned all gatherings and assemblies in the Riga area, to fight the spread of typhus.

The order was signed by commissioners in the area.



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The Great Game of Politics

President's Attitude Toward Non-Defense **Economy Seen Adding to Public's Anger**

By FRANK R. KENT.

treated the very serious question f Governmental economy. On the contrary, it may safely be said that he contributed no little to the rising anger against waste and incompetence at Washington, manifestations of

with which he

which are be- Frank R. Kent. coming more and more evident.

He, himself, has said that it is vital pletely. to prune every non-defense expenditure to the bone. So have his fiscal aides, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Marriner S. Eccles Federal Reserve chairman. Yet his attitude toward the members of Congress who are trying to do exactly that thing, and are anxious either to support him in a drive toward this objective or have him support them, is the reverse of co-operative. It is, n fact, hostile to a degree difficult to reconcile with his appeals for national unity or his previous public utterances on retrenchment.

Flows Seen in Reply.

Reference to those who are press ing for reduction as "glib boys" and committee's co-operating effort to "bright boys" is, to be blunt about shift the non-essential administrat, cheap. His statement that the eaders in the fight, whom he happens personally to dislike, are never kind of thing. specific in their recommendations s, of course, completely contradicted dation of a \$400,000,000 reduction the Byrd committee's report, which his own Secretary of the into account increased interest on Treasury signed. And his position the debt, and his proposed "Executhat the reduction of Governmental tive investigation" along the Tydcosts is the business of Congress, ings lines is regarded as a gesture. and not his, is disingenuous. Mr. No one thinks either will get far-Roosevelt knows well that no real ther than similar White House gesreduction by Congress is likely tures of the past. The one hope is without White House support. He that a genuine public sentiment knows that the resistance of the will develop behind the congresentrenched agencies against any sional proposals to compensate for effort to whittle them down or the presidential indifference. Forabolish them will be hard to over- tunately, there are some signs of

is not overcome then all chance of sanction the new O. G. R. money reachieving even a semblance of finan- quests. It is idle for the Governcial equilibrium will have disap- ment to talk about putting the peared and the danger of inflation country on a war basis until the will be greatly enhanced. No intelli- Government puts itself on a war whether through lack of presidential support of for any other reason, of the coming drive to reduce somewhere between the billion dollars Presbyterian Women advocated by Senator Byrd and the two billion urged by Secretary Morenthau and the Brookings Institution will not adversely affect the

conduct of the war. National Credit Endangered.

Certainly the solidity of the nathe war. To a great extent that is rian Church. basic. If national credit cracks the country will be thrown into confusion and our strength will be tion Now" will be presented by Mrs. sapped. The national credit will crack, all right, if Federal finances

to effect a drastic reduction in the The President did not help na- non-essential governmental costs cional morale at his recent press collapses. If that happens our situconference by the unpleasant com- ation will be desperate indeed. The bination of truculence and banter reluctance to buy Defense bonds, about which complaint is even now

being made, would be greatly in-

creased and some form of compul-

sory purchase would have to be

devised. It is not possible to expect people enthusiastically to lend their money to the Government when no effort is being made to curtail wild governmental extravagance or eliminate the inexcusable waste of public funds. It is not possible to expect them cheerfully to pay taxes in the face of such expenditures as now planned for the Office of Government Reports, an unessential agency that might well be abolished com-

Agencies Map Fight.

That the President's recent comments encourage rather than discourage resistance to the proposed economies is clear. Every agency threatened with curtailment is girding itself for a finish fight. There is a rush of departments, divisions, boards, bureaus and commissions of all kinds to list themselves as defense agencies. Some of those so listed now are ridiculously out of place in that category. There will be very few left out in a few days. It is questionable whether the Byrd committee's fight for a billion-dollar retrenchment or the Tydings tion jobholders into real defense jobs can make headway against this

The President's budget recommenis nullified by his failure to take just such a sentiment. One is the And certainly he knows that if it refusal of the Senate committee to person will argue that failure, basis. It is very far from that now.

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To Hold Reception The guest speaker at a special

women's fellowship reception at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow will be Mrs. Ralph E. Weber of New York City, one of three women members of the tional credit is essential to winning General Council of the Presbyte-

Preceding her address, a symposium on "Church Women in Ac-Wilson Compton, Mrs. James M. Drysdale, Miss Ethlyn Field Johncrack, all right, if Federal finances ston and Mrs. William R. Rhoades, who as president of the Women's Federation of the church, will preassuredly will get if the movement side.

This Changing World

Chiang's Mission to India Anxiously Watched As Japs Press British in Burma

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Will Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek be able to persuade the Indian Nationalists not to throw more monkey wrenches into the slow-moving machinery of the British Empire?

This question is being anxiously asked in official Washington quarters and for the time being it is difficult to forecast what the answer will be.

The generalissimo's trip to India was prompted not alone by military considerations. He took the initiative-and was encouraged to do so by Britain and the United States—to discuss with the Indian leaders the question of their full co-operation with Britain against the Japa-



It is no secret that the Indians feel that London has not played ball with them. All their pressing demands for dominion status have been answered by the British government with a polite: 'We shall attend to this matter after the war."

The British attitude irks Mohandas Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. They have pointed out to His Majesty's government that India's sacrifices in men and money have been as heavy as those of other parts of the empire and that India has proved beyond question that is it as worthy of independence as Australia, Canada and South Africa. London has remained adamant, however.

Axis Propagandists Active.

Meanwhile, Axis propaganda in India has made important strides. Special Japanese agents trained in propaganda schools have traveled the length and breadth of India disguised as salesmen of cheap cotton goods. They sold their wares below market price and when the tariffs on Japanese products were raised, they did not miss their chance to denounce the British government for squeezing the poor Indian people for the benefit of the Manchester industrialist.

This pre-war propaganda has never ceased, although it was forced under cover after war broke out in the Far East. Complementing the work of Japanese agents was the activity of Nazisubsidized operatives from Iran and Afghanistan.

Underground discontent has prevailed in India for several years, and has grown considerably of late. When British and Indian forces began to yield to the Japanese the Axis acquired its best propaganda asset. The Japanese lost no time telling the Indian people that the moment of their "liberation" from the British yoke was drawing nearer each day and that they themselves must give a helping hand to the Japanese troops when they reach India's borders. A Japanese short-wave radio.

claiming to be the Moscow broadcasting station, sent the Indians an appeal, purporting to come from Josef Stalin himself, to overthrow British rule. It said "the hour when your oppressors will be thrown out of the country is nearing. The men who will replace them are also working for capitalism, but do not fear them. They are proletarians like yourselves." After the British have been compelled to leave India, the broadcast said, "you will find these men kind and understand-

Japs Impersonate Russians.

Until it was discovered that the "Moscow short-wave broadcast" actually emanated from Japan there was a good deal of frowning in Washington and London and questtioning of Stalin's loyalty to the United Nations until the Japanese trick was dis-

In the interval, however, British and imperial forces in Malaya and finally at Singapore suffered heavy defeats at the hands of the Japs. With every defeat the spirit of insurrection grew in India, and the advocates of a free India became louder in their demands.

The British government has been advised by its friends that it might be a handsome gesture to allow the Indians the same measure of independence it has conceded to the dominions. But the political leaders in London find it difficult to bring themselves to make such a gesture. In fact, it is pointed out, it may be too late to do so. It would look too much like duress if India were granted full dominion status after the fall of Singapore.

Signal For India Revolt. The battle for Burma is going badly, and unless impressive reinforcements are rushed to that theater of war in the very near future it is conceivable that that

crown colony will suffer the fate of Hong Kong, and Singapore.

The Japanese are pressing the British hard. They know the conquest of Burma will mean not only the severance of communications between China and the outside world, but also perhaps the signal for a revolutionary outbreak in India. To Tokio and Berlin this is of even greater importance than cutting the Burma road.

Gen. Chiang has plenty of trouble on his hands in China since the two western powers which for centuries were considered invincible have suffered severe setbacks at the hands of the brown men of Japan. He fears, as much as the British do. that a revolution in India would put an end to China's resistance to Nippon. Gen. Chiang's plan of going to

India and discussing with Gandhi and Nehru the question of close co-operation for the duration was heartily indorsed in London and Washington, and it is hoped that his mission will not be futile. Of course, he is reported to have warned the strategy board of the United Nations, words alone will not convince the Indian Nationalists. These must

be supplemented by enough

planes and mechanized divisions

to make Japan's further penetra-

tion of the Indian Empire im-

By HENRY McLEMORE. SAN FRANCISCO.—Husbands in this town are very upset. As a matter of fact, they are alarmed. I happen to know this because I

happen to be a husband myself and wherever I go I make it a point to feel the bulses of busbands; put an ear to the ground of husbands, so to speak. The chances are, there isn't a man in the United States who has a better knowledge

McLemore-

With Husbands

All Is Not Well, Alas!

Henry McLemore. of husbands, a more accurate gauge on their feel-

ings, than Husband McLemore. When I get to a new town I station myself on a prominent corner and talk to husbands as they pass by. It isn't hard to detect a husband. They are as different from bachelors as wine is from water. hens are from eagles, Gen. Johnson from Pollyanna. They walk differently, they talk differently and they have a serious cast of mien that immediately sets them apart from the men who have never tripped down the narrow aisle with a gal who promised to love, honor and run the house.

The first San Francisco husband met had a bandaged hand. "What's the matter, old fellow," I asked.

"Burned myself," he answered. * * * *

Then he unburdened himself. The war had hit his home and when something hits the home it hits the husband. His wife, looking toward a uniform that would make her look better than any dress she had ever owned, had turned superpatriotic. All of a sudden she had become a combination Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher and the Star Spangled Banner. Nothing must be bought that the Government needed. With the burning of a piece of toast she had decided that from now on all the aluminum, tin, copper, rubber, steel, silk, wool and cotton in the place must last until the last Jap had been subdued and Hitler was chopping wood (so help me, that's what the nice nations will do with the fiend when victory comes).

"She told me to repair the ironing board cord." the San Francisco husband told me. "Rubber and copper were precious, she said, and I must do my bit."

With his bandaged hand he went through the gruesome gestures of showing how an ironing board cord is repaired. No heroics, mind you. With all the quiet understatement the German battleships escape under their noses) he told of the agonizing experience. He fastened a bit here, a bit there, and there was a flash. Sparks had at him like sharks. Fuses blew out all over the house. There was darkness, save for the glare from his own burning. The ironing board went up in smoke. The iron itself capsized and turned its ruined keel toward the ceiling. His wife sprained her ankle escaping from this domestic Scapa Flow. The children made out of the back door just in time and are now refugees in a neighborhood home.

* * * * "By strict economy, by super thrift," the husband told me, "I'll be able to get back on my feet and buy a new iron and ironing board within six months."

Another husband passed. He limped. He had been told to fix a garden hose. The nozzle had attacked him as if it had been a lawn cobra. Another bandaged husband came by. He had been driven to repairing a girdle. His hand was full of zippers. He sighed and passed on.

There was the husband who had hurt himself trying to get into his own home. It seems that without warning his wife had converted the nursery into a storeroom for all the articles affected by priorities. He entered the nursery with full confidence. Using the steps and routes which had carried him safely through the place for years, despite no lights, he found himself in a maze of aluminum pots, copper kettles, wool and silk dresses, slips and petticoats. Everything, in fact. that his wife figured would be useful in case of a siege by the enemy. The pulmotor squad saved him by valorous work. What is happening to husbands in San Francisco undoubtedly is happening to husbands all over the country. Eventually a solution must be found to save the one who thinks he is the head of the house from the one who really is. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters Given to Library Shed Light on Jackson

New light is shed on the admin-istration of Andrew Jackson by material presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Pauline Wilcox Burke of Washington, it was an-nounced today by Archibald Mac-Leish, Librarian of Congress.

Mrs. Burke donated 115 items, including a number of letters written by President Jackson. She inherited the material from her grandmother, Mary Emily Donelson Wilcox.

War in Retrospect By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today. Large Australian force arrives at Singapore and head imme-diately for stations in Malaya

Two Years Ago Today. Finns report 18th Russian Division is wiped out northeast of Lake Ladoga; Russians claim advance toward Finnish city of

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Anti-submarine net is placed across narrows of New York



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Order and Efficiency Mark Presidential Election in Chile

Good Sportsmanship At Polls Is Example Of Democracy at Work

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 newspaper-men last year who were guests of American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of journalists was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

SANTIAGO, Chile (Mail).-The presidential election in Chile February 1 was conducted in such an efficient and orderly manner that it may well be considered a good example of one of the most vital processes of democracy.

It was my privilege to see Chileans casting their ballots at various voting places of the city. The system of registration had been set up to work smoothly and without delay. At times lines fromed at tables where voters were checked against the registration lists. But the men came quietly, stood in line patiently, were checked from the lists, signed the necessary papers, obtained official envelopes into which to insert the vote, went to their specified booths, returned with the ballots and dropped the envelopes into the

Conspicuous but friendly at all the voting places were army troops, in full regalia, and the carabineros, or federal police, many of them mount-ed on horseback. Quietly but efficiently they kept the crowds moving, not only inside the build-ings and patios, where the ballot boxes were located, but also outside in the nearby streets.

Troops Are Impressive. Impressive were the army troops in steel helmets, guns with fixed bayonets and field equipment. The carabineros carried their ever-present rifles, but without bayonets fixed. The manner of these armed men was firm and efficient, but polite. At one time, while two of us were standing in a street near a voting place, a carabinero came up and said: "Would you be so kind as to circulate?" It was said in a soft and agreeable voice. At another time on the Plaza de Armas, opposite the city hall, where a great group of people were going in and out, carabineros quietly kept the crowd on the street back with occa-

sional mild requests. There was no disturbance, no shouting, no excitement about the polls, in contrast to the eager enthusiasm of the campaign, when there had been parades, crowds, shouting, cheering, and much ex-citement about the streets of the Chilean capital. Away from the polling places an occasional man or woman could be seen walking up the street, calling the name of the favorite candidate. Now and then the name of Rios or Ibanez was shouted from a passing automobile or street car.

Noisy Demonstrations.

But in and near the polls, there was perfect order and quiet. As the hour for closing the ballot boxes neared, I was at the Plaza de Armas again. People came and went at the City Hall, many stood on the sidewalk in the plaza opposite. Soldiers and carabineros quietly stayed on duty, many of the latter with their horses. At a few minutes before 4 o'clock a few late arrivals hurried along the streets, and skipped up the steps, taking two steps at a time to get in before 4 o'clock. As a clock in some nearby tower tolled out the hour, many persons looked at their watches, made quiet comments, nodded their heads. There was no cheering, shouting, no commotion. Much of the crowd dispersed.

Later that night as election returns were broadcast at various places throughout the city I saw and heard many noisy demonstrations as I went about to view the results of the election. But so far as I saw there was no disorder.

Democracy At Work.
In the United States, unfortunately, there has existed in some quarters the too general notion that elections in Latin America are attended by violence and bloodshed. It is true that in Chile there were two deaths several days previous to the election, during the heat of the campaign. It is likewise true that in certain parts of the United States there sometimes is bloodshed during heated political campaigns. But the presidential election in Chile, February 1, which I observed as a keenly interested North American left two outstanding impres

First: The enlightened, civilized and liberty-loving people of Chile have demonstrated their ability to conduct an election in accordance with the best concepts of democracy accepting the verdict of the majority in good sportsmanship.

Second: The example of this election day in Chile should go far in the United States toward dispelling the notion that Latin American elections are accompanied by unfortunate incidents, and undemocratic procedures.



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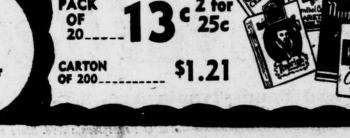
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Oldest Inhabitants To Mark Washington's Anniversary Monday

Association's President,
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The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate Washington's Birthday anniversary for the 77th consecutive year with a program of patriotic exercises next Monday at 11 a.m. at the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W.

It is expected that Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star and president of the association, will preside at the commemorative ceremonies.

Featured on the program marking the birthday anniversary of the Nation's first President will be an address by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, and the reading of Washington's farewell address by Frank Morrison, a member of the association.

There also will be two groups of patriotic songs, sung by Bill Coyle, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan. John Clagett Proctor will read an original poem as another

feature of the program.

The program of the services has been arranged by the association's Entertainment Committee, which is headed by Chairman Charles H. Bates and includes Ernest W. Brown, Harry C. Davis, Orrin J. Davy, John B. Dickman, Fred A. Emery, Horace J. Phelps, Mr. Proctor, William D. Searle, Joseph P. Stephenson, Jesse C. Suter and Mr. Noyes, ex officio.

The association's Washington's Birthday anniversary celebration will be preceded by a short business meeting starting at 10:30 a.m.

Board Grants Only Five Out of 17 Draft Appeals

The District Board of Appeals granted only five out of 17 appeals for deferment considered at its latest meeting, local selective service nead-quarters announced today.

Appeals from I-A classification were granted to Meyer Hepner, 26, Commerce Department clerk, who sought a III-A classification; Henry De Sales Quirk, 32, construction worker, who was deferred to II-B to go to Trinidad; William F. Raugust, 31, deferred to II-A as liaison officer for the Netherlands Purchasing Commission; Thomas J. Hurley, 22, aircraft assembly worker, and Oren T. Eason, 24, Labor Department employe, both of whom received III-A classifications.

The board, on the recommendation of the Justice Department, refused Heber P. Stone classification as a conscientious objector, and did not grant a requested 60-day deferment for Richard J. Gough, 24, a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. clerk.

Refused III-A classifications were Alvin A. Hinton, 21, Social Security Board messenger; Ralph E. Dale, 31, Treasury Department guard; John P. Croft, 32, bakery employe; Sydney B. Goldman, 36, pipe store operator; Thomas N. Jones, 22; Philip N. Dines, 22, porter; Maurice Lucchesi, 23, delicatessen employe; Joseph Grill, 29, Internal Revenue Bureau clerk; William Posey, 33, General Accounting Office messenger, and Frank L. Shears, 28, Navy Yard employe.

Becomes Naval Reservist

Robert Harvey Bammin, 20, of 6601 Fourteenth street N.W., has been sworn in as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve, according to an announcement received here from headquarters of the Third Naval District in New York City. The recruit, a member of the junior class at Princeton University, will receive four months' training leading to a commission.

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MRS. JOHN PRIBULA AND PAMILY.

Deaths

ARMSTRONG, ANNIE E. On Monday, bruary 16, 1942, ANNIE E. ARM-FRONG, beloved wife of the late Thomas Armstrong and sister of Mrs. Bert T. Amos.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. February 18. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cem-

ASAY, BURTON B. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, BURTON B. ASAY, beloved husband of Peggy B. Asay.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Memorial BRADY, UDOLENE JOSEPHINE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at her resi-dence. Triangle, Va., UDOLENE JOSEPHINE BRADY, beloved wife of Andrew Lewis

dence Triangle, Va. UDOLENE JOSEPHINE BRADY, beloved wife of Andrew Lewis Brady.

Brady Puneral service Friday, February 20, at 2 p.m., at Hall's funeral home, Occordian, Va. Interment Pumfries Cemetery. 19

BROOKS, ROY O. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at his residence, 1414 V st. n.w., Brooks, father of Elmer, William and Asnes Brooks, father of Elmer, William and Asnes Brooks; stepmother, Susie Brooks; a sister, Edith Jackson, and a granddaughter. The late Mr. Brooks may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., from 3 p.m. Wednesday to 9 a.m. Thursday; thereafter at 726 Fairview ave., Fairmont Heights, Md.

Funeral Thursday, February 20, at 1:30 p.m. from Grace Methodist Church.

BURKE, ANNA L. On Monday, February 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, Joseph and Leonard Burke. Remains rest working at her son's residence, 12 Yardarm Green s.e.

Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., on the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. n.w., on the Science on Thursday, Pebruary 19, at 1, pm. from Wesley Metropolitan A. E. Zon Church, Officiating, Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

MARSHALL. COMRADE WILLIS, All members of Sergt. George Barry (Camp No. 10, the Department of the Potomac, U. S. W. V. V. will assemble at Wesley Metropolitan, Anna L. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at the following the first of the Potomac, U. S. W. V. V. William Marshall. L. Comrade Willis, All members of Sergt. George Barry (Camp No. 10, the Department of the Potomac, U. S. W. V. V. Will assemble at Wesley Metropolitan, Anna L. On Marshall. Comrade Willis, All members of Sergt. George Barry (Camp No. 10, the Department of the Potomac, U. S. W. V. V. Will assemble at Wesley Metropolitan, Anna L. On Wellson, Addition. The Metalla, Marshall. Comrade Willis, Anna D. W. V. William Marshall. Comrade Wellson, Anna L. On Wellson, Addition. The Metalla, Marshall. Comrad Green s.e.
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CALLAHAN, DANIEL J. On Monday,
ebruary 16, 1942, at his residence, the
tennedy-Warren Apartments, 3133 Conn.
ve. n.w., Apt. 627, DANIEL J. CALLAHAN,
eloved husband of May Gorman Callahan.
Funeral will be held from the above
esidence on Thursday, February 19, at
30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Thomas
he Apostle Church at 10 a.m. Interment
fount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and
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CALLAHAN, DANIEL J. Officers of the
State Council and members of
the Knights of Columbus, are
notified of the death or Supreme Treasurer DANIEL J.
CALLAHAN and requested to
assemble at his late residence,
3133 Connecticut ave. (Kennedy Warren Apartment). Wednesday. February 18, 1942, 8:30 p.m., for services.
EDWARD L. TUCKER, State Secretary.
JAMES F. KEHOE, State Deputy. 18
CARTER HATTIE On Wednesday. Feb-CARTER, HATTIE. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at her residence, 615 Q st. n.w., HATTIE CARTER, mother of Mrs. Anna Jackson. Remains resting at Allen & Morrow Funeral Home, Inc., 1326 V st.

CEPHAS, ELLA EDMONIA. On Tuesday.
Pebruary 17. 1942. at Stoddard Baptist
Home. ELLA EDMONIA CEPHAS
Remains resting with L. E. Murray &
Son, 12th and V sts. n.w., where services
will be held Friday. February 20, 1942. at
1 p.m. Rev. E. C. Smith, officiating. 19* COOPER, HARRIET BONNYCASTLE. On Thiesday, February 17, 1942, at Wilmington, N. C. HARRIET BONNYCASTLE COOPER, wife of the late Col. Harry L. Cooper U. S. A. and mother of Mrs. Frederick H. Smith and Stewart Harrison oper.

Services at the grave. Porter ave., Argeton National Cemetery on Thursday, bruary 19, at 11 a.m. February 19, at 11 a.m.

DE JARNETTE, JOHN W. On Sunday,
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and Mrs. Ruth V. Tipton.
Services at Chambers funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Thursday, February 19, at
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEPLY DEPRET Departed this life

DRIVER, ROBERT Departed this life Monday, February 16, 1942, after a brief illness. ROBERT DRIVER. He leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, three brothers, one niece and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

EDMONSON. RESSIE F. Suddants on Notice of funeral later.

EDMONSON. BESSIE E. Suddenly. on Tuesday. February 17. 1942. at her residence. 1422 12th st. n.w., BESSIE E. EDMONSON. beloved wife of Sandy B. Edmonson and sister of Frank A. West of Jersey City. N. J. Also surviving are a niece. Mrs. Marthetta Hunter, and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Thursday. February 19. High requiem mass will be celebrated at on Thursday, February 19.
High requiem mass will be celebrated at
Augustine's Catholic Church on Friday,
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EUBANK, JAMES W. On Tuesday, Peblary 17, 1942, at Veterans' Hospital, Bay
nes, Fla., JAMES W. EUBANK, husband
Emily K. Eubank (nee Ryan) of 4023
h st. n.w., Washington, D. C. th st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

FITZGIBBON, NORA. On Tuesday, Febnary 17, 1942, at her residence, 1825tis st. n.c., NORA FITZGIBBON of Tralee,
ounty Kerry, Ireland, beloved wife of
the late John Fitzgibbon and mother of
obert and Bertie Fitzgibbon, Mrs. Lillian
title, Mrs. Teresa Crowell and Mrs. Nora
(aloney of New York City.
Funeral will be held at the above resience on Friday, February 20, at 8:30 a.m.
equiem mass at St. Francis de Sales
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GRAY, MARY JANE. Departed this life Gresday. February 17, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARY JANE GRAY, detoted sister of John and Richard Jones. Oving cousin of Mrs. Sadie Williams. Other elatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 221 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va. Funeral Thursday, February 19, at 10 a.m. from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemtery.

HAMILTON, JOHN. On Tuesday, Feb-lary 17, 1942, JOHN HAMILTON of 1418 th st. n.w., husband of Mary Hamilton and father of Florence Hamilton. Also irviving are two brothers, two sisters, her relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements of McGuire. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

JOHNSON, CATHERINE M. Departed his life Monday, February 16, 1942, at her home, Ilda. Va.. CATHERINE M. OHNSON, devoted wife of the late Thomas lohnson; mother of Walter Johnson of Ida. Va.: Lucy Whiten of Falls Church, Va.: Lucy Whiten of Falls Church, Va.: Lena Luther of Williamsport, Pa., and curay White of Washington, D. C. Also surviving are twenty-eight grandchildren ind twenty-one great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday, February 19, at 20, m. at Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Mount Pleasant, Va.. Rev. Shephard officiating. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES, ANNA, Departed this life, sudenly, on Monday, February 16, 1942, ANNA JONES of 1541 lst st. n.w., Apt. 3, devoted wife of James H. Jones; sister of Emma Bumbrey and Nannie Bucknes, She also leaves other relatives and friends, Friends may call at Barbour Bros. funeral nome, 48 K st. n.e., after 1 p.m. Wedneslay, February 18.
Funeral Thursday, February 19, at 1 cm., from Walker Memorial Church, 13th t. between U and V sts. n.w., Rev. N. J. Smith officiating. Interment Woodlawn Zemetery.

IONES, GRACE. On Sunday, February

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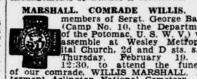
Beaths

LEWIS, EOBERT B. C. Suddenly, on Sunday afternoon, February 15, 1942, ROB-ERT B. C. LEWIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Sadie Lewis, father of Robert Lewis, ir., and Mrs. Edna Barnes, and grandfather of Barbara Barnes. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

After 10 a.m. Thursday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, February 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MAJOR. PAULINE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942. PAULINE MAJOR, loving wife of John Major of 712 51st st. n.e., mother of John, ir., and Barbara Jean Major. She also leaves a mother, father, two brothers and four sisters.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Son.



McLAIN, EVERLYN LEE. Departed this life. Wednesday, February 18, 1942, in Adams Private Hospital, after a brief illness. EVERLYN LEE McLAIN, Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Smith and Mrs. Mary Mitchell; two brothers. Aaron Lee and Jules Santos Avalino, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

MILLAR, JOHN PARRISH. On Sunday February 15, 1942, at the Roosevelt Hotel, JOHN PARRISH MILLAR, the beloved husband of Mrs. Honora S. Millar.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Thursday, February 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Hagerstown, Md.

town. Md.

MILLS, MINNIE LEE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Alexander of Minnieville, Va., MINNIE LEE MILLS, beloved wife of the late Sanford Jackson Mills, mother of Leamon, Roy, Julian, Esmond, Clarence and Emery Mills, Mrs. D. C. Alexander and Mrs. N. E. Pearson. Remains resting at the home of her daughter.

Services at Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va., Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Conducted by Elder A. J. Garland. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadley, Va. Arrangements by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

MOOR, DANIEL WEBSTER. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, DANIEL WEBSTER MOOR, beloved husband of Leone A. Moor, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n,w. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, February 19, at 1:30 p.m.

MOORE. DANIEL W. Departed this life Sunday. February 15. 1942. DANIEL W. MOORE. He leaves to mourn their loss a 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, 2121 10th st. n.w., Tuesday, February 17, after 6 p.m.

Funeral services Thursday, February 19, at Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 23d and L sis n.w., at 2 p.m., Rev. F. W. Alstork officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MORRISON, JOSEPHINE. Departed this life Saturday, February 14, 1942, after a short illness. JOSEPHINE MORRISON, wife of Peter Morrison, sister of Annie Smothers. She is also survived by eight nieces, three nephews and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at her late residence, 328 McLean ave. s.w., Wednesday, February 18, after 3 p.m.

Funeral Thursday, February 19, from Pilgrim's Baptist Church, 3d and M pl. s.w., at 1:30 p.m., Rev. J. S. Miller officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

NASH, LEE L. On Wednesday, February 18, 1942, at his residence, 520 Dorsett ave., Somerset, Md., LEE L. NASH, beloved father of Mrs. G. E. Rathell and Mrs. Tressie E. Shull of Dallas, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Texarkaha, Ark. RAMUS. IGNACIO R. On Tuesday. February 17, 1942. IGNACIO R. RAMUS, beloved brother of Tomas R. Ramus.
Prayers at Chambers' funeral home, 1400
Chapin st. n.w.. Thursday, February 19, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park

REYNOLDS, GRACE K. Suddenly, on Monday, February 16, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, GRACE K. REYNOLDS, wife of Oscar W. Reynolds, mother of Marjorie L. Reynolds, sister of Sarah Ketring and Harold C. Ketring, Remains resting at B. Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandriai, Va.
Funeral services on Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m., at Calvary Methodist Church, Virginia Highlands.

RICKETTS, CARLTON RAY. On Monday, Febuary 16, 1942, CARLTON RAY RICKETTS of Westmore, Md., beloved husband of Emily Ricketts. Mr. Ricketts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville. Md.
Services on Thursday, February 19, at 11 a.m., at the Rockville Baptist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

RONEY, JOHN WILLIAM. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at his home, Largo, Md., JOHN WILLIAM RONEY, husband of the late Mary L. Norfolk Roney and father of Elmer S. Roney. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros.' funeral home. Upper Mariboro. Md. Services at St. Margaret's Church. Seat Pleasant. Md., where mass will be offered on Saturday, February 21, at 9 a.m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery. Baltimore, Md. (Belair, Md., papers please copy.) 20 with the standard of the late Maria Anda Gentillucci.

Inneral Friday, February 20, from 73

st. n.w., at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy
ary Church. where requiem mass will
said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his
i. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

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HBSON, RUBY. On Tuesday, February
1942. RUBY GIBSON.

Hemains will be sent to High Point. N. C.,
funeral and interment. Arrangements
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RAUNDERS, FREDERICK (FRED). Suddenly at his residence. 27 Fenton st. n.e.,
FREDERICK (FRED) Sadvanterly of John W. Saunders. He also leaves to
mourn one daughter, four sons and a host
of relatives and friends. Remains resting
at his daughter's, 629 Orleans pl. n.e.,
Wednesday, February 19, noon.
Requiem mass at Holy Redeemer Church,
February 20 at 9 a.m. Relatives and
riends invited. Interment Mount Olivet
Cemetery.

STEPHENS, NORA B. TALBOTT. On Tuesday February 17, 1942, at her home. Gaithersburg, Md., NORA B. TALBOTT STEPHENS, beloved wife of Charles Stephens. Stephens.
Funeral services at her late residence.
Thursday, February 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

ST. JOHN, LT. COL. JOSEPH HAROLD. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at his residence, 6811 9th st. n.w., Lt. Col. JOSEPH HAROLD ST. JOHN, beloved husband of Mrs. Helen St. John and father of Ann. Harold. Richard and Marie St. John Remains resting at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., until 1 p.m. Thursday, February 19; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, ANNIE. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. ANNIE WATSON, aunt of Theresa Holmes, Mary Fant, Corinne Tate, Agnes Reynolds, Bernice, Rosa and Albert Racks.
Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Payne Cemetery. WILLIAMS, SADIE. On Monday, February 16, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. SADIE WILLIAMS of 1334 8th st. n.w. Surviving are a devoted husband. Mr. Mack Williams: one daughter, one son, father, seven brothers, seven sisters and hosts of other relatives and friends. Remains will lie in state at the Shilo Baptist Church, 9th and P sts. n.w. Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Funeral and interment in Sumter, S. C. Arrangements by Johnson & Jenkins.

In Memoriam

BACKENHEIMER, ROSA. In memory of our dear mother. ROSA BACKENHEIMER. who passed away 47 years ago today, February 18, 1895. HER DAUGHTER, HATTIE LEVY.

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Just a memory fond and true.
Just a token of love's devotion
That our hearts still long for you.
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C. JACKSON. MRS. MARY F. TURNER
AND MR. ELDRIDGE BIRCH. CONTEE, EUNICE DIGGS. A tribute of ove and devotion to our wife and daughter, EUNICE DIGGS CONTEE, who left us February 18, 1941.

Her love, her courage, her tenderness made the world a better place to live in. Her love was around about us always. Her courage spurred us on to greater things. Her tender heart reached out to all around her. Now she enjoys rewards that goodness HER HUSBAND, EARL N. CONTEE, AND MOTHER MRS. JENNIE V. DIGGS. CRAWOFRD, ELLIE E. In loving re-nembrance of our dear wife and mother. LLIE E. CRAWORD, who departed this ife 18 years ago today, February 18, 1924. ELLIE E. CRAWORD, who departed this life 18 years ago today, February 18, 1924. Faithful and honest in all her ways, Devoted and true to the end of her days, Loving and gentile, patient and kind; What a beautiful memory she left behind. LOVING HUSBAND, WILLIAM S. CRAWFORD, AND FAMILY.

EDWARDS, LOUISE S. In loving memory of our dear mother and sister. LOUISE S. EDWARDS, who entered into eternal rest three years ago today. February 18, 1939. Oh. mother heart and mother hand, And mother love that understands, And mother care that always longs. To share our burdens and our songs. These are the praises that we sing. This is the tribute that we bring: A heart more grateful every year For our sweet memory, mother dear. LOVING DAUGHTER AND SON. RHODA BELLE SHARPE AND WILLIAM EDWARDS.

Sweet memories linger forever.

Time cannot change them 'tis true; Years that come cannot sever My loving remembrance of you.

Daniel J. Callahan Rites Are Set for Tomorrow

mass at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road N.W. Burial will be in Mount Olivet

MARSHALL. WILLIS. On Sunday, February 15, 1942. WILLIS (BABE) MARshall of 1131 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va., devoted husband of Alice Marshall and loving father of Lillian Marshall brother of Charles and Martha E. Marshall. Mrs. Mayme E. Turner and Mrs. Jessie Reeder, uncle of Mrs. Lillian Howland and Chester Marshall. Remains resting at 2008 15th st. n.w., Wednesday, February 18, after 4 n.m.

Funeral services on Thursday, February 19, at 1 p.m., from Wesley Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church. D st. between 2d and 3d s.w., Rev. D. C. Lynch. officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

MARSHALL, COMRADE WILLIS. All

son, Frank J. Hogan, John Saul, Allen Pope, Charles C. Glover, George W. Harris, Dr. Leo Brison Norris, Commissioner John Russell

In Memoriam

FREEMAN, ADELE, AND JACKSON, JUANITA L. Sweet is the memory of our precious mother. ADELE FREEMAN, who left us eight years ago today, Pebruary 18, 1934, and our loving sister, JUANITA L. JACKSON, who entered the great beyond eight years ago, Pebruary 3, 1934. In the garden of remembrance There is a little sheltered spot; Fragrant with blooms and beauty Of the sweet forget-me-not.

No flower in the garden Fairer, brighter ever grew. Than the little flower that whispers: Always I think of you." THEIR LOVED ONES, LULA W. LEWIS, MINERVA F. CUPID, LLOYD B. FREE-MAN.

GRAHAM, SARAH E. In memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, SARAH E. GRAHAM, who passed away twelve years ago today, February 18, 1930. She was God's to take home
As she was His to give;
But in our memories
She'll forever live.
M. ETTA MULLEN. PAULINE E. MULLEN
AND BERTHA E. GRAHAM.

HELLER, FREDERICK. In loving remembrance of my dear husband. FREDERICK HELLER, who passed away, nine years ago today, February 18, 1933. I often sit and think of you,
No eyes can see me weep;
But deep within my achina heart
Your smiling face I'll keep.
LOVING WIFE, R. A. HELLER.

JOHNSON, HENRY P. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear husband and father. HENRY P. JOHNSON, who de-parted this life eight years ago today, Peb-ruary 18, 1934. Days of sadness still come over us, Hidden tears so often flow; Memories keep you always near us, Though you left eight years ago. HIS LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER, AN-NIE JACKSON, MATTIE B. J. ELLIOTT. KLINE, MARY A. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear devoted mother, MARY A. KLINE, who departed this life eleven years ago today, February 18, 1931. LOUISE, NELLIE AND ELLA.

MADDOX, ALVIN S. In loving mem-ory of ALVIN S. MADDOX, who departed this life five years ago today, February 18, 1937. MARGIE AND BOBBY. MOORE. JOHN EDWARD. In memory of our husband and father, JOHN EDWARD MOORE, who died six years ago today, February 1978. CARRIE AND SUSIE MAE MOORE. • NELSON, MOLLIE. In memory of our sister, MOLLIE NELSON, who departed this life one year ago today, February 18, 1941.

We never thought when you left home You never would return; The shock was hard, the pain severe, We never thought your death so near. We often sit and think of you, No one can see us weep, But deep within our aching hearts

Your smiling face we keep. YOUR LOVING SISTERS. ROTUNDO. CONCETTA. In loving remembrance of our dear wife, mother and grandmother. CONCETTA ROTUNDO. who left us six years ago today, February 18, 1936.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more; Still in memory you are with us As you always were before. From this world of pain and sorrow To the land of peace and rest. God has taken you, dear loved one. Where you have found eternal rest. Your memory we shall always keep.
HER HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN,

THOMPSON, BERTHA. In memory of my dear aunt. BERTHA THOMPSON, who passed away six years ago today, February 18, 1936.

Young, Frank R. Jelleff, Senator Marriage License Walsh of Massachusetts, John A. Marshall, William Montgomery, William E. Pearson, Odell S. Smith and John Locher.

Funeral services for Daniel J. Callahan, 75, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus and prominent Knights of Columbus, include Francis banker who died Monday night at P. Matthews, Omaha; Luke E. Hart, his home in the Kennedy-Warren St. Louis; Francis J., Heazel, Ashe-Apartments, will be held there at ville, N. C.; Joseph F. Lamb, New 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, with requiem York; John S. Conway, New Haven; Judge John Swift, Boston, and Ed-

Lt. Col. J. H. St. John Dies; **Retired Army Surgeon**

Lt. Col. Joseph Harold St. John, U. S. A., retired, 50, died yesterday at his home, 6811 Ninth street N.W. after a brief illness.

Col. St. John had several tours of duty in the Capital and on his retirement two years ago became associated with Dr. Matthew White Perry here. At the time of his death he also maintained a private labora-

tory in his home. He was noted for his outstanding medical research here as well as in the Philippines while on duty in the islands. He was a member of the Academy of Science.

A native of Paducah, Ky., Col. St. John was graduated from the Army Medical School, the Carlisle Field School and the Johns Hopkins University Public Health Depart-

Besides his wife, Mrs. Helen St. John, he leaves two daughters, Miss Ann St. John and Miss Marie St. John, and two sons, Harold and Richard St. John.

The body will be taken from Hysong's funeral home at 1 p.m. tomorrow for services an hour later in Fort Myer Chaper. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miss Bankhead in Hospital NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).-Tallulah Bankhead, actress and daughter of the late Speaker Bankhead, entered Lenox Hospital early today for a rest. Dr. M. W. Rogers, attending physician, said her condition was satisfactory and that she was not on the serious list. Miss Bankhead's last Broadway appearance was in "Clash by Night."









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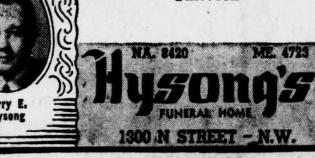


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Secret U. S. Document Bill

Too Broad, Van Nuys Says

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana said today the Senate Judiciary. Committee would have to rewrite Attorney General Biddle's proposal that disclosure of secret Government documents be made a criminal offense, because the bill as it stood was too broad.

The bill, introduced by Senator Van Nuys at Mr. Biddle's request, would provide a two-year prison sentence, \$5,000 fine or both for any one who made such disclosure without authorization by the department head who had custody of the information.

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Marian E. Barchet, 22, New York City;
the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
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Thomas A. Savoca, 23, 214 A st. n.e., and
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J. Harold Mumper. 23, 812 Jefferson st. n.w., and Arlene Simmons. 21, 1324 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey. John A. Ruehle. 28, Woodside. Md., and Elizabeth H. Hamilton. 23, 1442 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.

Samuel Reiss. 36, 1756 Euclid st. n.w., and Mildred Slotnick. 23, 622 Gallatin st.



and Martha Louise Hughes, 18, Bellwood, Pa.
Herbert Allen Harrington, 25, Washington,
and Mary Hilda Fazen, 21, Alexandria,
Va.
Daniel B. Dale, 31, and Marie A. Sampogna, 23, both of Washington,
Henry Severe Grogan, 50, and Hazel
Phillips Baumer, 37, both of Washington,
Leir H. Hopkins, 28, and Sarah F. Hodge,
29, both of Kensington, Md.
Marshall E. Jenkins, 31, and Mary E.
Moore, 31, both of Washington,
John B. Knight, 37, and Nellie C. Drake,
41, both of Washington.

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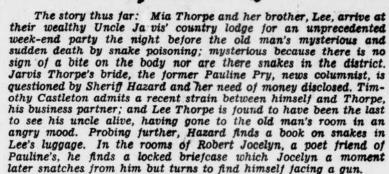
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cation of abatement. With the com-

gathered strength. The rain, falling

through the twilight with a steady

and drumming persistence, seemed to enfold Thorpe Lodge like a gray

the telephone jangling across the

The call was for Sheriff Hazard.

"Dr. Morley speaking," said an

excited voice at the other end of

the wire. "I've got important news

for you about Jarvis Thorpe's

the sheriff, "I can hardly hear you." "It's this confounded storm." Mor-

ley's voice sounded vague and far away. "What I wanted to tell you

is that the post mortem revealed no

trace of poison in Jarvis Thorpe's

stomach. He died of snake venom

all right, but it was introduced into

his system by-" a rush of sound

blurred his words. Then the line

Hazard jiggled the receiver hook

up and down, but there was no

sound save a dull click in the

mechanism. He swore softly under

A Strange Parallel.

"The line's probably blown down,"

said Mr. Wetherfether gloomily

when the sheiff informed him a

moment later of what had hap-

pened. "And it's no wonder, either.

We haven't had a storm like this

As he spoke a flash of lightning

Sheriff Hazard went over to the

window and looked out. But in the

gathering darkness it was impos-

sible to see far through the down-

"I think I'll drive in and see Dr.

Morley myself," he said. "The

cut a vivid path across the sky, and

the wind was loud in the trees.

"Speak a little louder, man," said

He took it in the little telephone

room just off the library.

did not waver. "Now if you'll just hand the sheriff the briefcase," he said, "you'll which might have led people to save yourself a lot of trouble." There was a steely glint of determina-

All of the defiance seemed to have gone out of Robert Jocelyn. "Oh, very well," he said. He handed the leather bag ungraciously to Hazard, who by this time had re-

gained his balance and had taken his own gun from its holster. "I'll carry on from here," said Hazard with a nod of approval to his deputy. "And as for you, Mr. Jocelyn, if you'll just step into the library there are a few matters that need to be cleared up." "I must have been a little mad," said Robert Jocelyn a few moments later from his chair on the other side of the library table. He took a small silver key out of his pocket

handed it to the sheriff. "That bag," he explained in a constrained tone, "contains the most closely guarded secret of my life. When I saw you with it, I-well, I struck out instinctively. I guess I must have gone a little berserk.

and looked at it ruefully. Then he

Sorry I knocked you down. Sheriff: Hazard nooded a little He fitted the key into the lock,

keeping one eye warily on the now

subdued Robert Jocelyn.

With a painful intensity the poet watched Hazard lift a sheaf of typewriten pages from the briefcase. At the bottom of he pile there were a number of envelopes with the name of a well-known publishing house on the upper lefthand corner. They were all addressed to John Tyne. Involuntarily Sheriff Hazard whistled. By all accounts Tyne was the most popular writer of mystery stories in America. The royalties from his books were said to run into astro-

nomical figures. "Now you know," said Robert

Joycelyn miserably. The Sheriff Impressed. "You?" asked Sheriff Hazard un-

believingly. "Do you mean to tell me that you are John Tyne?" Jocelyn nodded gloomily. "But why all the secrecy?" The

sheriff was frankly puzzled. "Not being a literary man, you probably wouldn't understand." A dull flush had mounted to Jocelyn's cheeks and was slowly suffusing his face. "You see, I've earned a-certain reputation as a poet. Not a not only relieves your coughing great reputation, but I hope I may all but also loosens sticky phlegm say a sound one. But you can't live on the proceeds of poetry. So I try

my hand at mystery stories." "And darned good ones they are, too," said the sheriff. "I've read everything you've ever written-and

enjoyed every page."
"That's very kind of you," Jocelyn said a little uncomfortably. "But nonetheless I should not like to have my identity known."

"A very worthy occupation, I should say." Sheriff Hazard could not understand Robert Jocelyn's scruples. To his way of thinking a mystery story was as good as a sonnet any day, and vastly more enjoyable. "However, if it will set your mind at rest I'll be glad to

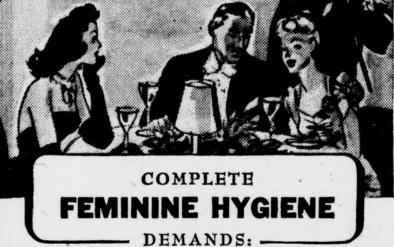
keep your secret for you." "That's mighty decent of you." Jocelyn said, looking vastly relieved. "And now if you have no further use for my manuscript I'll take it

off your hands." His voice was just a little too eager. Sheriff Hazard gathered up the papers and put them back in

the briefcase. "I'd like to look them over first." he said. "They'll be quite in order when I return them to you." Apprehension clouded Jocelyn's features. But the protest he was about to make was interrupted by a discreet knock on the door.

"Sorry to interrupt you, sir," said a correct Gavin from the threshold, "but you've had a tiring day. I thought you might like to know that dinner is about to be served." The Telephone Quits.

The two policemen ate in a small guestroom just off the dining room. Through the open doorway they could hear the subdued murmur of conversation. Pauline Thorpe had invited the sheriff and Mr. Wetherfether to dine at the main table with the other guests, but they had declined. The sheriff had wanted to utilize the dinner hour to sort out in his own mind the medley of impressions he had received during the day. Mr. Wetherfether, who always followed his superior officer's lead in such matters, ate in silence. Since Gavin was busy in the main dining 100m, Mrs. Shelby herself served the two men. She moved about the room with quiet efficiency, capable and unobstrusive. Mr. Wetherfether, mellowed by the excellent food she placed before them, watched her with increasing admiration as the meal progressed. Outside, the storm gave no indi-



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crime was committed, the better position we'll be in to discover who did it."

With this point of view Mr. Wetherfether was in complete accord He most emphatically, however, did not think that it was the sheriff's place to drive into town.

"In the first place," said Mr. Wetherfether, "these people have a lot more respect for you than they have for me. You're the logical one to stay here and watch developments. And in the second place I hate to say it," Mr. Wetherfether paused, looking somewhat disturbed, then he took a deep breath and plunged on, "you know I can handle the old bus better than you can-and in this storm-" Mr. Wetherfether's voice trailed off despairingly, for he was not used to asserting himself.

Nevertheless, there was some force spite his old-fashioned appearance, think he would be more at home driving a Victoria, he had a kind of natural instinct for handling automobiles that Sheriff Hazard knew about and respected. The upshot of the argument was

ing of evening it seemed to have swathed in a borrowed raincoat that was too large for him, who finally sloshed out to the driveway, clambered into the coupe and chugged away in the direction of town. shroud cutting it off from the rest The sheriff, meanwhile, had immediate business to attend to. Rob-But the apparent isolation was ert Jocelyn's evident disinclination

that it was Mr. Wetherfether,

suddenly broken by the sound of to have the sheriff read his manuscript had aroused Hazard's curiosity. He strongly suspected that there might be something in it re-lating to the present crisis at Thorpe Lodge. And he was not mistaken. At first two or three pages, at which Hazard had glanced cursorily

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sooner we find out exactly how the during his interview with Jocelyn, groom was found dead in his room

ready published novel. But beneath them was something which evoked an exclamation of surprise from the sheriff. The title of Jocelyn's new mystery story was called "Bury the Bridegroom." This was significant enough in view of the fact that Jarvis Thorpe's death had followed so closely upon his marriage. But the story itself offered an even closer parallel. The narrative was written with an acid and ironical brillance. It dealt with a young writer whose description tallied almost exactly with that of Pauline Pry, and an elderly financier for whose portrait Jarvis Thorpe might have sat. And just as had happened on that ill-fated day at Charles C. Marbury on charges of Riverdale man and made advances

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old Washington girl.
Following the plea entered by
Haywood's lawyer, John S. White, Judge Marbury signed an order for Haywood to be examined by a member of the State Board of Mental

Hygiene. Dr. George H. Preston is chairman of the board. Judge Marbury yesterday indi-cated that the trial would not be postponed because of the examina-Est. 1885 tion. Speedy action is desired, since one of the witnesses is a soldier who may be ordered from this vicinity. Haywood previously had pleaded guilty on February 2 to the counts on which he was indicted by the grand jury last Friday. Haywood was arrested January 19, the date on

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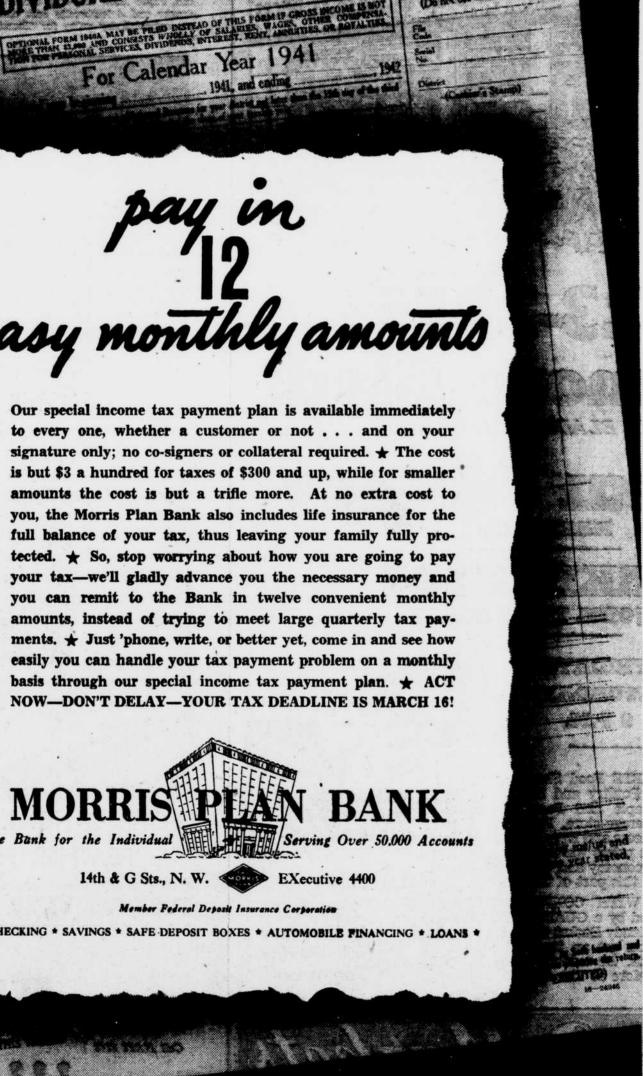
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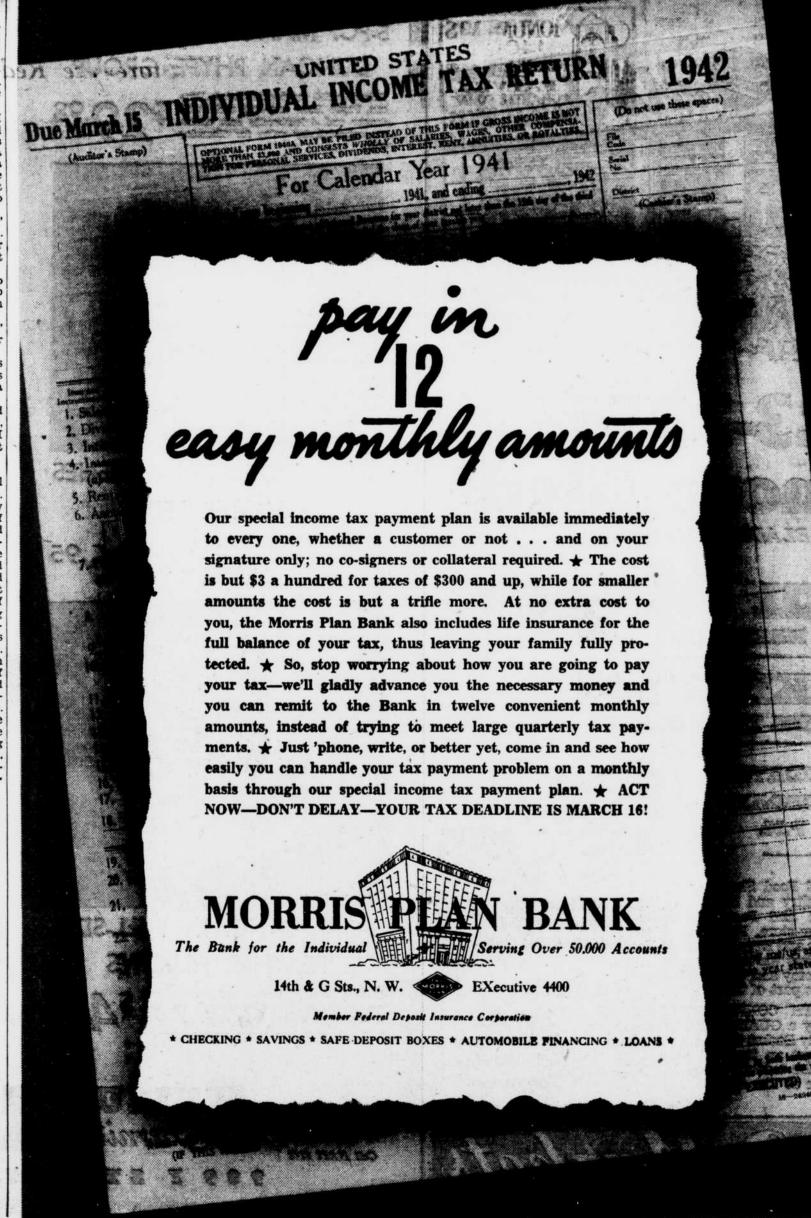
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Emergency Medical Services Reviewed By Trade Board Unit

Col. Bolles, Dr. Reed Speak at Meeting of Health Committee

The organization of emergency medical services in the District was reviewed at a meeting of the Public Health Committee of the Board of Trade at the Lee Sheraton Hotel yesterday.

Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton presided and introduced the speakers. Among those who talked was Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the local Defense Council.

Col. Bolles stressed the necessity for people to realize that we are engaged in war and to drop their complacency.

Dr. Reed Speaks. Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical barbers and surgeons is a personal officer of the emergency medical services of the Defense Council, said the services here had developed of expense paid or incurred by taxtheir plans with a twofold purpose payers during the taxable year in mind—to give immediate first there may be mentioned premiums aid in case of an emergency and to on life insurance policies, insurance evacuate victims.

He stressed the necessity for or- cupied by a taxpayer, amounts exganization of a service to remove air-raid victims. He said that all hospitals had established medical field units which could be sent out at a given signal to field stations. Health Test Project.

His group has organized 1,000 stretcher bearers, who can be assembled for duty quickly to bring disaster victims to the field stations for treatment by the hospital units. He also said that the Committee

on Public Health of the District Medical Society is entering upon a project which looks toward the establishment of a periodic system of health examinations for all residents of the District.

Edward R. Stearn, liaison representative of the American Red Cross, and Robert H. Duncan, co-ordinator of instruction of the D. C. Red Cross, also spoke.

Lieutenant's Commission Won by Capital Youth, 18

Lt. Daniel De Young, jr., of 1629 Columbia road N.W., who passed his 18th birthday last May, was one of the first to be is-

sued a commission under the Army regulation of January 29 reducing the minimum age for c o m m i ssioned officers to 18, it was learned at the War Department today. He was com-

missioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve

on Febru-Graduated from Fishburne Military School last June as valedictorian of his class and ranking cadet officer of the corps, Lt. De Young attended Georgia Tech for one semester and then was employed up to the time of his entrance into the Army in the editorial room of The Star. Before enrolling at Fishburne, he was a pupil at Wilson Normal School and at Avondale Country School, also attaining the honor of ranking

cadet officer at the latter institution. Lt. De Young, who lives with his mother, Mrs. Helen K. De Young, now is awaiting assignment to

University of the South Alumni Plan Dinner

Alumni of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will hold a dinner at the Broadmoor Hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice chancellor of the university, will be the speaker and the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Church, will give the benediction. A technicolor film depicting scenes at the school will be shown. Election of new officers of the

alumni association will be held.

Army Engineer to Speak Maj. Paul W. Thompson will dis-"The Engineer in Modern

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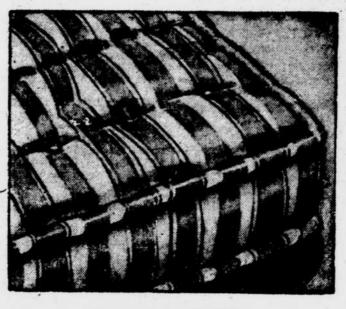
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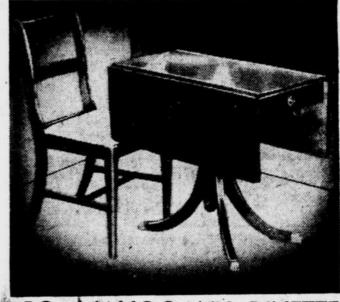
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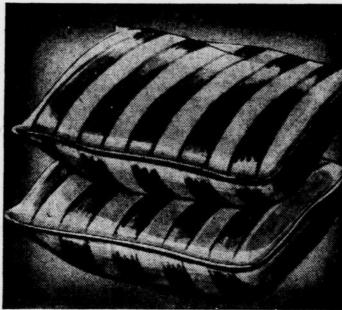
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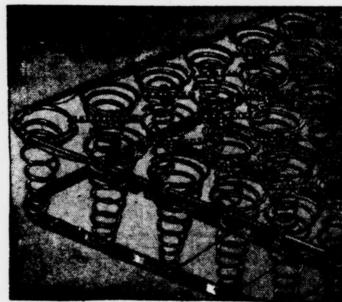
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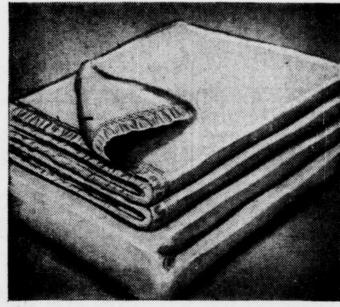
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Mechanized units of the Army are to take part in the parade, along with 30 waste dealers' decorated trucks, the Bicycle Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 5, the color guards of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and trucks of the Salvation Army, the Washington Self-Help Exchange, the Goodwill Industries and the Volunteers of America.

Boys' Bands to Play. The Elks Club Boys' Band will march in the "Salvage for Victory" parade and two others-the Capitol Theater Boys' Band and the American Legion Boys' Band-have been invited and are expected to be on hand.

From the citizens' group's salvage depot, the parade will proceed to Fourth street S.W., north on Fourth street to Maryland avenue, east on Maryland avenue to the Capitol plaza and before the reviewing stand. From there it will continue to Constitution avenue, turn west to Fourth street and south on Fourth street to the Social Security Building, where it will disband.

It was emphasized yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Savage Committee, that the parade is to arouse interest, not in a "drive" or "campaign," but in a continuing program to last throughout the war.

The 30 trucks, representing members of the Washington Waste Dealers' Association, are to be decorated with this theme in mind. A minimum of materials, in keeping with the wartime need for conservation, is to be used in the decorations.

Defense Bonds for Winners. The floats best carrying out the "Salvage for Victory" program's theme are to be selected by the officials and civic leaders in the reviewing stand. Defense bonds, contributed by the dealers, will be awarded first and second place win-

Final plans for the parade, which on the Federation. following a luncheon meeting of the the Red Cross. committee in charge at the Trans-

Lux Restaurant. ments is headed by James S Beattie, Civilian Defense, said that the desecretary of the Junior Board, and fense system of the Cathedral includes, in addition to Mr. Walker, Heights-Cleveland Park area was so Hal W. Carlsen, parade marshal; Gordon W. Rule, judges; Stanley Pearson, salvage accumulation, and Erwin H. Klaus, publicity.

Manassas Project Slated MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 18 (Spe-

cial).-The Prince William County Board of Supervisors is asking for bids for redecorating work on the courthouse here. Bids will be received until 3 p.m. Monday according to Leamon Ledman, county clerk.



PREPARING PARADE PLANS-Shown making final preparations for the "Salvage for Victory" parade, to be held Saturday, are (seated, left to right) Myer Brenner, chairman of the Washington Waste Dealers' Association, and James S. Beattle, chairman of the Parade Committee. Standing (left to right), are Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, and Hal W. Carlsen, grand marshal of the parade. -Star Staff Photo.

Cleanup Efforts Indorsed as Means To Collect Salvage

Cleveland Park Unit Told of Praise Given Defense Area's Setup

Describing Washington as one of the "dirtiest" capitals in the world, Mrs. Allen L. Vories, member of the Outdoor Cleanliness Society, told the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association last night that the material creating the disreputable appearance could be used in the salvage-for-victory campaign.

At her request the association voted to support the Outdoor Cleanliness Society's program as an "adjunct" to defense and urge the plan

is being jointly sponsored by the Countess Eleanor Palffy, vice chair-Junior Board of Commerce and the man of the District of Columbia District Salvage Committee, a W. P. Chapter of the Red Cross Volunteer B. unit, were announced yesterday, Nursing Aides, spoke on the work of

Culver B. Chamberlain reported that Maj. Gen. Walter L. Reed, re- It is every wife's right to know certain The group in charge of arrange- cently appointed to the Board of



complete that he would use that plan as a model for the District defense setup. Mr. Chamberlain added that out of a \$2,000 budget for the area \$1,000 had been raised through letters to each house in the area asking for \$3.

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Red Cross Fund Drive Lags in Prince Georges

Increased donations to the lagging Red Cross War Relief Fund of chairman, who said that only onetenth of the county's quota of \$20,000 had been subscribed. "Millions are risking their lives on

the battle front," she said. "We are safe and comfortable at home. The Red Cross is asking us only for money. The Red Cross is on the battle line, bandaging the wounded, driving ambulances, supplying blood transfusions and many other services. Our small part is to contribute to the Red Cross."

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Traffic Safety Unit to Meet

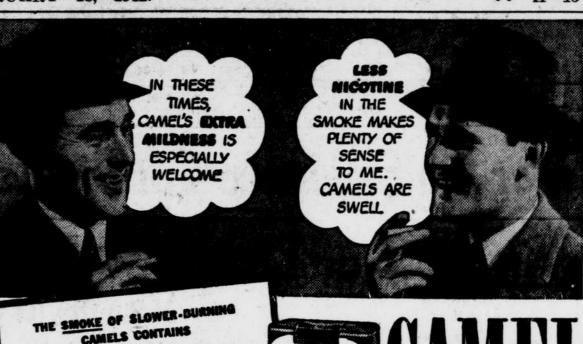
The newly-formed Citizens Traffic Safety Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at 3124 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Arthur, C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, is chairman, and Prince Georges County were asked Mrs. C. D. Lowe, former president of today by Mrs. James B. Bentley, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, is vice president.

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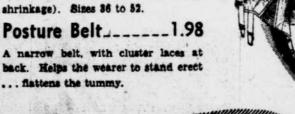
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942.

War No Excuse to Cut Big League Pay, Declares MacPhail, Generous to Dodgers

Win, Lose or Draw Jenkins Bagged,

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, (In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Lew Hanbury Is Ready, but Who'll Launch Him?

A rather important question has popped up in the usually unruffled Hanbury household. Lew, jr., lank-jawed ruler of Washington's 126-pound simon pures, wants to turn pro. Momma gave her consent. Poppa said okay and the rest of the kids let out a whoop and holler that aroused the neighborhood. Now the question is, who's going to manage him?

"Not me," said Momma, carting the dinner dishes into the kitchen.
"And not me," quoth Poppa, reaching for a cigarette. "But we'll look the list over carefully and choose one who'll give you a fair shake, handle you carefully and prove you either have it or don't without getting you all beat out of shape. But it will take time and we'll have to go slow or some wolf will slip on his lamb's uniform and outwit us."

Lew nodded. Anything pop says is good enough for him. The elder Hanbury has guided the ring careers of all four of his boys thus far, and night, now is gunning for Red Cochwith four champions in the house seems to have succeeded pretty well. rane and the world welterweight Lew is the best at this writing, but they say 11-year-old Mac, a robust championship. 75-pounder, will top him in a few years. Ray, a 15-year-old, 115-pounder, is a cunning critter with a couple of dueling pillows tied to either hand, and another report is that 7-year-old Jim, a light 50 pounds, is positively

Picking a manager, you can see, is a matter of quadruple importance, because the other kids will string with the same agent, if and when they decide to have a fling in pro ranks, and if said agent is successful.

Poppa Almost Floored by One Local Offer

Poppa Hanbury was almost floored by one extraordinary attractive offer from a local representative. This chap offered 3,500 skins for the boy's papers. That's a lot of gelt for an amateur's contract, even if he does give off coruscations of brilliance in the ring. Lew carries a lot of woe and consternation in his right mitten, an important item the boys have not overlooked, but we don't know whether it'll make the same lethal impression on cast-iron jaws of seasoned pros that it has on naked chins of amateurs. And for 3,500 rats you can buy a half interest in Mike Jacobs, no questions asked.

One thing certain, Hanbury will not let a local butcher get his paws on the boy. He is correct in assuming that Lew must go with a big league his career. manager to break into the bigtime, knowing full well that any bush-league pilot sooner or later must seek the aid of an established big-timer to break

He thought of Peter-the-fox Reilly, an astute gent with a dollar or a warrior; fat Eddie Meade, successful pilot of Henry Armstrong, and one Jenkins reeling in nearly every or two characters who know their way about the big city. But he isn't, round, but the former playboy who hurrying, for Lew is a valuable lad in the fight game and a good manager dropped his crown to Sammy Angott can make himself a nice piece of change with him. These managers, of a few months back, managed to stay course, will think it over, too, and if the terms laid down by the elder upright except near the end of the Hanbury are too stern for their conscience they'll want no parts of the boy. Another thing they want to be boss, to have the final say in all matters and that sometimes is hard to do with a fighter's father loitering

Ivan Nedomatsky Proved Too Brash for Reilly

We remember the day Pete Reilly met Ivan Nedomatsky and agreed to take him under his wing. Ivan, scourage of collegiate ranks with his be champion again. If Servo didn't double-left hook, was a cocky youngster who dreamed of going places in wake him up I will. Knowing the pro ranks. He saw himself perched atop the welterweight division in the old Lew, I can't understand how he not-to-distant future, knocking 'em dead as he had done in college. But stood there and let Servo hit him. In Mr. Reilly had other ideas. In his stable every newcomer begins at the bottom on the theory that he's green as grass.

Ivan tired of the gym. He wanted to fight and he wanted the toughest Reilly could get for him. Well, Reilly didn't like the kid's brashness even though he appreciated his fighting qualities. He paid him off, handed back his contract, and sent him home.

Then Fox, as you remember, kept Freddy Miller on top of the feather weight division so long they almost got permanent possession. Even when Freddy had hit the skids and slipped badly Reilly kept his title safe by A. U., Columbus Fives Easier to Fall 15 Feet Than 12 careful matchmaking. Old Petey Sarron, whose manager, Jimmy Erwin, was not exactly an Indian Club in pugilistic matters, finally tracked him down in Griffith Stadium and hoisted his title, but even then Reilly wasn't licked. He got \$10,000 for a well-worn chapeau.

Speaking of Erwin reminds us of the wonderful affinity that grows up between a manager and a good fighter. The agents, you know, sometimes find themselves in most embarrassing situations. They may have to accept an opponent who figures to punch all the holes in their meal ticket at one sitting, or take a payoff on a poor house that won't pay training expenses. If they have a prima donna in the barn it means trouble, but if he's a good fighter and honest workman, the ringman will extricate his manager from tight spots without even a second thought.

Careful Piloting of Sarron Paid Juicy Dividends

Erwin looked after Sarron like a baby and when they got their hands on the title they made the most of their opportunity. Jimmy picked Pete's opponents cautiously, although with a fighter of Sarron's stature he didn't have to be too careful.

We remember the night Lou Ambers fought and won his return match with Henry Armstrong and how Al Weill, Lou's agent, sat with Tech High gym for its date with the impact. The jar is harder in a 12- letic peak for another two years. his back to the ring and asked us how it was going. Al really had a father's affection for Ambers and couldn't bear to see him take a stiff o'clock. punch. Lou thought as much of Weill, and when he finally hung up the gloves he gave Al a ring with a rock that made the Kohinoor resemble a five-and-dime store imitation.

Fight managers have got to be shrewd businessmen, combination sideshow barkers and politicians, and they think nothing at all of flim-flamming a fellow manager. It's considered good business and the more you skin a fellow the better manager you are in the game's crafty eyes. It's not dishonest in a strict, moral sense because they expect to be robbed if they don't keep a sharp watch on the other guy, and seldom do you hear of a good manager getting the worst of the bargain.

Well, Lew Hanbury needs a manager and a good one, but after considering it from all angles he's frankly puzzled. We would be, too.

In Fitness Program, Says Co-Ordinator

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Bowling will have its place in America's all-out victory effort under a Nation-wide plan sanctioned by the Office of

Jack M. Willem of Chicago, bowling co-ordinator of the O. C. D.'s physical fitness division, said today the purpose of the plan encouraging bowling was to promote physical fitness and help provide recreation

for the Nation's civilian army. He predicted 25,000,000 men, women and children soon would join regular keglers in bowling away the tension of war nerves under the "Hale America" program.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

-There'll be a father-son act in

the majors this year, but the

principals will be in different

Kenneth E. (Little) Ziggy

to the big show with a psycho-bgical strike already against

baseball career he would not

Had both been players it would

leagues.

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 18.

25,000,000 Will Bowl Heroic Try Ends Winning Streak

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 18 .-An over-zealous Lower Merion High School basket ball player snapped his own team's remarkable winning streak of 25 straight games last night.

The State champions were trailing Allentown High, 34-35 in the closing minutes when an Allentown forward took a long shot at the basket. Guard Harry Middleton leaped into the air in an effort to deflect the bail, and touched the net. Officials awarded 2 points to Allentown, although the ball didn't go through. Just before the end, Lower Merion gained a point, but couldn't overcome the rest, losing, 35-37.

Ump Sears, Playing Son Avoid Same League

Rookie Picks Yanks Over N. L. Club So as Not to Embarrass Dad

catcher and the father, John (Ziggy) Sears is a National

Little Ziggy, four years in pro-

fessional baseball and labeled one

of the brightest prospects of

them all, leaves tomorrow for St.

Petersburg, Fla., to join the New

The 23-year-old Sears has to

go up to the Yankees this time

or he'll be eligible for the base-

ball draft. They've had him out

on the line since 1938, when he

broke in with Amsterdam of the

Canadian-American League. Last

York Yankees.

Servo Out for Welter Title

Coast Guardsman Is Slaughters Lew

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-Marty Servo, family honor revenged by his savage pasting of Lew Jenkins last

weight titlist by winning a decisive

"He'll never be able to make the welterweight crown. He's the combeating before dropping the lightswatter one of the worst beatings of

From the very start Servo, constantly moving forward and landing 'one, two" punches with lefts to the head and rights to the body, battered the Texan around the ring. He had seventh. Then he went down for a count of nine from a savage left

At the end Jenkins' face was gory from cuts over both eyes, a bloody Jenkins didn't win a single round.

Promoter Herman Taylor an-

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Associated Press Sports Writer.

"Marty had trouble getting below 140 pounds for this fight," declared Al Weill, Servo's manager, after the young Coast Guardsman from Schenectady, N. Y., virtually blasted the ring career of the former light-10-round decision at the arena.

weight again." Weill continued. "He wants to fight Cochrane now for the ing champ. I tell you. This was his 47th fight. In all these bouts he has lost only to Ray "Sugar" Robinson.' Servo is a cousin of Lou Ambers, who absorbed a terrific three-round weight crown to Jenkins. With Ambers watching from the ringside, Servo gave the Sweetwater, Tex.,

nose and bruised lips. Servo's only mark was a scratch on his cheek. Jenkins' loyal wife declared: "He'll the old days, when hit, he'd bounce back like a scared deer and kill his

nounced paid attendance as 6,906 and the net gate \$9,361. Servo weigher 13912 to Jenkins' 13434.

WELCOME, MY BOY_ WELCOME TO DEAR OLD DEPLORABLE STATE! I'LL BET YOU WERE A SLICK HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL HI-YUH, KID! PLAYER! WELL, I AIN'T --- ER .. AHEM .. SO BAD AT TABLE DO YOU LIKE AW PHOOLE! JUST A YEAR AGO I WAS TREATED LIKE A DERN STEP-CHILD BUT NOW .. SOPHOMORE

Hikes Salaries Of Those Who Shone in '41

-By JIM BERRYMAN

Eight Men Yet to Sign, **But Sees Trouble** Only With Wyatt

By JOHN WILDS,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 .-Free-handed Larry MacPhail, whose spending gave the Brooklyn Dodgers National League pennant, can't see the war as an excuse for cutting baseball salaries.

While other clubs are reported tightening their purse strings in the face of the national emergency, Mac-Phail said Brooklyn players who earned salary raises will get them. "When a ballplayer comes to me and starts talking about a contract," the executive continued, "he usually

says he expects to have a big year. Pays for Delivered Goods. "I always tell him 'brother, I put out on the basis of what you did

last year.' I've said that all my life. The player knows it. "I may expect him to have a good year, but I point out that if he does he'll benefit the following season.

"We had a good year. We won

the pennant and we brought a lot of people into the ball park. "We'd better get hurt now before we start crying too hard. It's up to us to give the players what they are due, and take a shot on taking in the money to pay them.

"What right have we to get panicky and start talking war in discussing terms?"

Eight Remain Unsigned.

As the Dodger players gathered at Miami for a flight today to the Havana training camp, eight still had not signed contracts-but Mac-Phail declared the club was "in pretty good shape."

"The only one essential difference," he said, is in the case of Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt.

"Wyatt is the only fellow I expect to have any trouble with," Mac-Phail continued. "I've talked to him once, but we couldn't get together then. "He had a whale of a season, and

he's entitled to more money. "But it was Wyatt's first big year, and he can't expect a jump over the heads of fellows who have been up there for a long time."

Are Hosts to Juniata And Shenandoah

Hovas Visit Baltimore Loyola and Maryland Invades West Point

ican and Columbus Universities, the from 12 feet. hosts, each seeking a third straight victory. Juniata will be the Eagles' Explorers. Both tilts start at 8:30

Two other District fives, Georgetown and Maryland, are out of town to fill commitments on their schedules and both have their work cut out for them. The Hoyas' foe tonight in Baltimore is Loyola, undefeated pacesetter of the Mason-Dixon Conference and surprise conqueror of G. U. in the opening game here last year. Georgetown has been looking to this game with a vengeful eye, but with the Loyolans boasting a record of 12 victories in 14 games. the Hilltoppers' ambition may be

Maryland wasn't expected to have it easy, either, this afternoon with Army, even though the cadets lost to both George Washington and value.
Georgetown. The Terps' currently "I average a mere .333, with only six victories showing on the list of

The A. U.-Juniata game is interesting if merely for the fact that Coach Staff Cassell's college coach will be seen handling the Juniata team. He is Carty Swartz, who tutored Cassell at Dickinson. Juniata comes here with a record of five victories against four defeats. American hasn't won any more games than it has lost, but is unbeaten since Penn State whipped

it on January 10. Unless Shenandoah proves a big surprise, Columbus shouldn't have much trouble registering its 10th win in 13 starts. In Acky Viana, Gerald Burns and Less Stanton, the Explorers have as formidable a trio as any small college could desire and they're making it hot for all comers.

including 20 home runs, and

year, 435 feet.

dinner each night.

clouted the longest one of the

The youngster weighed 227

pounds six weeks ago, but he cut it down to 209 by missing his

"I could have signed with a

National League Club, but I de-

cided I didn't want to play in the same league where my father

was an umpire," said little

Ziggy. "I know and he knows

they'd be called just like he saw

In Vault, Says Warmerdam

Extra Distance Gives Time to Unscramble; Rice Sees 8:50 2-Mile in N. Y. Meet

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—How would you like to fall 15 feet onto a spoonful of sawdust?

June 1

Cornelius Warmerdam, the scientific Dutchman from Cali-Two college basket ball games are fornia who makes a habit of pole vaulting into the sub-stratosphere, scheduled here tonight with Amer- says a drop from that height is much easier and "softer" than one

scramble my legs. I've also got time. guest, while Shenandoah invades to relax and gather myself for the youngster won't reach his ath-

foot fall because I land all in a But MacMitchell goes to post in Greg Rice, the galloping gnome

from Notre Dame, thinks the 2-mile in the New York A. C. meet in have some duties for him after Madison Square Garden Saturday will be clocked in 8:50—the goal of all distance runners. "Technically," the short, chunky athlete told members of the Metro-

politan Track Writers Association, "two 4:25 miles will do it, but it is probable that the second mile will be faster than the first." Rice, who acknowledged he was tired after breaking nine minutesfor the distance three times in a

span of eight days, added that he believed carrying a stop-watch as a pacing aid, a style popularized by Finland's Paavo Nurmi, was of little "I know that my eyes are good and I can't read a watch while run-

ning," was his verdict. Incidentally, Nurmi predicted that

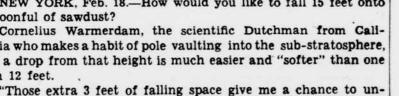
8:58.2 would be the ultimate in 2mile running. Rice has done better than that six times, twice in his last Both Leslie MacMitchell, the New York University senior who is the

U. S. Figure-Skating

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Nation's figure skaters began converging upon Chicago today for the 1942 national championships, which will begin in the arena tomorrow and continue through Saturday. Nineteen titles will be at stake.

Already on hand were such leading woman performers as Ramona
Allen, 14-year-old Pacific Coast
champion from Oakland, Calif.; 13year-old Dorothy Goos, Eastern
senior champion from New York,
and 17-year-old Roberta Jenks of Boston, runner-up for the 1941 national junior title.

Expected today was the women's senior defending champion, Jane Vaughn Sullivan, 20, of Philadelphia. Leading contenders for the men's senior title, vacated by Eugene Turner when he turned professional. them, but other folks would have included Bill Grimditch of Philathem, but other folks would have included and Bobby Specht of things to say. I didn't want to delphia and Bobby Specht of



every race intent upon scrapping all present mile marks. He is 21 and figures that Uncle Sam probably will

For Saturday's Baxter Mile at the N. Y. A. C. meet MacMitchell has set a goal of 3:06 for three-quarters with the hope that he will have strength enough left to finish in less than 4:07.4, which is both the indoor competitive and N. Y. A. C. meet record. MacMitchell shares the time with Chuck Fenske, formerly of Wisconsin, and Glenn Cunningham.



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have worked out all right, but it happens that little Ziggy is a

season he hit .301 for Newark, | face that handicap."

Expansion of Schoolboy Golf Here Planned by Frank Emmett, Man Behind Guns

Coolidge, G. W. High And W.-L. Probably Will Have Teams

Roosevelt and G. U. Prep Warned They'll Find Going Much Tougher

By WALTER MCCALLUM. Francis X. Emmett, bellwether of the schoolboy golfers around town, who, with an assist from the District Golf Association, has built up high and prep school links competition to the point where it is the biggest spring business for the teen-age

lads, is at it again where he left off

last May, working up another ex-

tensive schedule for the youngsters. Frank has been given the green light by the District association, and can do about what he pleases with local high and prep school golf, so outstanding has been the success of the man who first started this high school links competition a dozen years ago. Also, and far from least, he has the necessary backing of the public high school authorities, which means in the present case Hardy Pearce, acting physical director for the public backed by the powerful board of principals.

More Schools This Year. Frank today warns Roosevelt and Georgetown Prep, current champs in the public high and prep school divisions of the schoolboy links parade to get up on their toes this year and start pulling rabbits out of the hat. For the metropolitan school-boy league, which up to now has Phillips of W.-L. Five Lions Appear to Shade Eagles hat. For the metropolitan schoolbeen a nice little family party of about a dozen schools, will consider

ably expand this year. Coolidge, for example, plans for the first time to enter a team in the tourney for the Dawes Cup, and three Virginia high schools, with encouragement from the owner of a Virginia public course, are itching to toss their hats into the schoolboy

golf ring. John S. Connolly, owner of the Pairfax Country Club, near the Virginia town of the same name, has invited the schoolboys from George Washington, Washington-Lee and Fairfax High Schools to use his course for practice sessions, either sans green fees or with light

Virginia Boys Untried.

with the untried Virginia school- Despite the closeness of the game, you never can tell. These boys develop fast and there may be some point winners in schools which

haven't been given a chance." Emmett plans to get the schedule under way April 3, with 8 public high schools in Washington, three in Virginia and four or five private schools entering the team title event. The individual championship tourney for the crown now held by lanky Alton Willett of Bethesda-Chevy Chase will be played May 22. 23 and 24, at Kenwood, Manor To Win Over Fairfax

and Congressional. "Please tell any one interested in high school golf to get in touch with me at Devitt School as soon as possible," says Emmett.

Hyattsville Has 11 Scorers in Routing O. P. A. in League

With 11 players participating in the scoring. Hvattsville ran up a 68-17 count on O. P. A. in the Roosevelt division of the D. C. Recseason record for scoring. Dameron and Fields each accounted for 12 points for the Marylanders.

The closest game came in the central division, where A. G. O. Adjutants nosed out Navy, 31-30. Another game in the same group resulted in a 35-14 decision for Weather Bureau over Sholl's Cafe. At Eastern, B. & B. Farms defeated St. Als Boosters. 29-20: City Post Office whipped Navy Yard A. A., 35-18, and Joe Boyles downed National Electrical Machinists, 27-21. In the only girls' game, Hot Shoppes defeated R. O. Henderson, 23-18, at Macfarland.

College Sports

WRESTLING.
Washington & Lee. 22: Virginia Tech.
Ulinois. 14: Purdue. 12:
Michigan State. 21: Nebraska. 10.

Of 4 Games, Uses 5 Balls, 25 Men to Team men are placed on a line 25 feet FORT BELVOIR, Va., Feb. from the goal line and five others on a 20-yard line. Points are 18.—Socco, a game embodying scored by throwing the ball the elements of football, basket

ball, hockey and soccer; the use of five balls and teams of 25 players, is the latest addition to the recreational training course for

enlisted men at the Engineer Replacement Training Center The brain-child of a local soldier, Pvt. Lou Klein, the game is played on a field 100 yards long and 35 feet wide. Goal posts at either end of the field are 7 feet

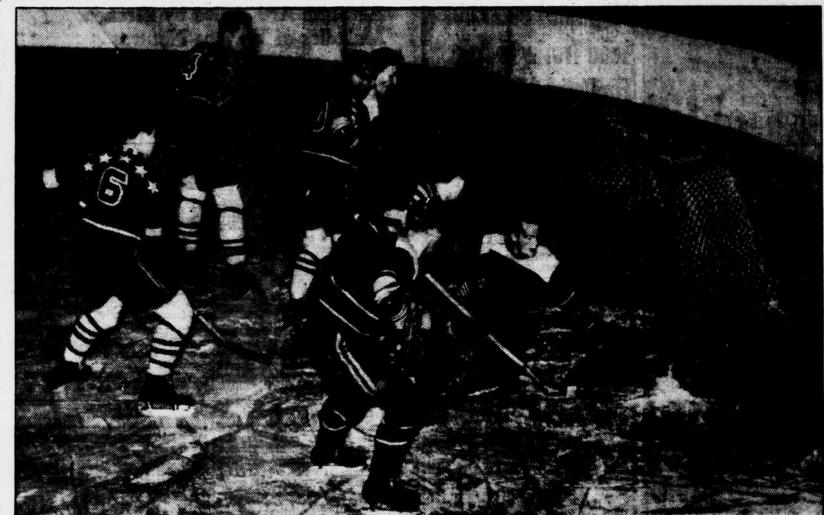
Five balls, colored differently, are placed on a midfield stripe at the start of the game. One player



referees may stop action on play

with any one ball, all others

continue in play.



FIRST OF SEVEN GOALS-Thanks to assistance furnished by Mundey and Lessard (4), the Eagles initiated a rather heavy evening of scoring last night at Riverside Stadium on this cordquiverer by Odie Hallowell (stripes on shoulder, atop goalie), but it was not quite heavy enough as Atlantic City's Seagulls,

Again Is Too Much

Big Scorer Second Time In Generals' Repeat Triumph, 38 to 37

Coach Cres Bride of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High cagers could do the expense of the Indianapolis Capitals. The Hoosiers, only four High of Ballston if a fellow named Virginia quint.

Twice this season the Barons and The Virginia schoolboys are un- Generals have tangled, and both tried in local youngster competition. times Phillips has hit a high-scoring but among them there may be some | pace that gave the Generals enough good club swingers. Boys who learn edge to top Bethesda. In the first the game as caddies pick it up game last month he got 14 points quickly and within a season or two when Washington-Lee won by a Such may be the case victory over the Barons.

boys, with the encouragement of a Bethesda was in front only momen- bigtime puck-hunting outfit. nearby course available to them for tarily during the second period thanks to a 10-point spree by Carl "Roosevelt and Georgetown Prep. Jullien, but John Grinnell caged a who won last year, loom again as snowbird as the period ended to the team to lick," says Emmett, "But save an 18-18 deadlock at inter-

•	mission.						
	WashLee.	G	FF		Bethesda.	G.	F,F
	Phillips.f	- 39	- 0	18	Jullien.f	- 6	1
1	Huff.f	- 2	1	. 5	Rogers.f	0	. 0
	Abell.f	0	- 0	.0	Poerstel.f	5	1
	Grinnell.c	4	4	12	Applegy.c	5	- 1
9	Tiahrt.g	(1)	0	0	Williams.c	0	0
	Cox.g	(1	0	(1	Phillips.c	0	0
2	McNally.g	- 1	- 1	3	Brewer.g	1	4
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9					Kirby.g	À.	- 23
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74	Totals	16	- 6	38	Totals _	14	9
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	p-m-		-				

Elliott Leads St. Albans

A second-half drive, led by George Elliott, who earned 14 points for individual honors, gave St. Albans cagers a 24-23 victory over Fairfax High yesterday at Fairfax. It was the ninth victory in 11

games for the Saints. Fairfax led at the half, 12-10. St Albans. G.F.Pts. Fairfax.
Elliott.f 7 0 14 Earman.f
Lee.f 1 1 3 Crandall.f
Bondy.c 3 0 6 Ward.c
Cromelin.g 0 0 0 Allder.c.
Crawford.g 0 1 1 Dayis.g
Price.g 0 0 0 Birch.g Totals __ 11 2 24 Totals __ 10 3 2:

Mount Rainier Tossers Too Good for Laurel

Mount Rainier High cagers reation Department Basket Ball trounced Laurel High, 37-17, yes-League last night as it approached a terday at Laurel with Irish O'Connor getting 14 points for individual Club owners of the Interstate Base scoring honors for the winners. Mt. Rainier. G.F.Pts Laurel.
Rizuez.f 4 0 8 Nichols.f
O'Connor.f 7 0 14 P.Merson.f.
Rothman.c 1 1 3 B.Merson.f
riunter.c 2 0 4 Johnston.c
Myers.g 1 0 2 Duvall.g
Thomas.gg 2 0 4 Newberry.g
Schulze.g 1 0 2 Turney.g

Baseball Movie Listed At Touchdown Club

_18 1 37 Totals __ 6 5 17

First showing in Washington of the 1942 official American League The other six clubs-Harrisburg, baseball movie will be tomorrow Trenton, Wilmington, Lancaster, night at the meeting of the men's Reading and Hagerstown - have section of the Washington Health, posted their forfeits. Physical Education and Recreation

Association. The meeting will be at 8 o'clock Kidwell Gets 17 Points in the Touchdown Club rooms of the Raleigh Hotel. All District As Hyattsville Wins coaches, physical education instructors and others interested in

Rody Kidwell caged 17 points for Hyattsville High's basket ball team the subject are invited. Training School, 43-22, at Hyattsville. Socco, New Belvoir Pastime, Also aiding the one-sided victory was Charles Hiden, responsible for 10 points. It was the 12th Hyatts-**Gives Soldiers Much Action**

Brain Child of Private Embodies Elements

against the net, but the players must advance the ball by passing only-dribbling, running with or kicking the ball being against the rules. And although one of the six

high and 8 feet wide with fish nets in back to catch balls

on each side acts as goalie, 19

In Rough Hockey Going Here Fourth-Place Uline Team Host to Capitals;

Leoffler Outfit Beaten by Sea Gulls, 7-8 Ice hockey fanatics hereabouts, who like their puck chasing fast and rough, with a fight occasionally tossed in, move tonight to the expansive and expensive Uline Arena, where the Washington Lions, with a strangle hold on fourth place in the Eastern Division of the American League, will try to pick up ground at

very well against Washington-Lee points behind first place in their division, will have an earful to say Bobby Phillips didn't play for the about that in the scrap due to

As the hockey chase narrows to Eagles.

Lions fall before the Pittsburgh slipped back to a licking when Bur-Hornets Sunday, a crowd which lingion took up where he left off in but Pren's Johnson State of the winners, hardly more than half filled the big concrete shell, but at that he seems to be doing better than portly Severine Leoffler, owner of the Eagles in the Eastern Amateur League.

With the help of a big group of soldiers, who paid two bits, plus tax, to see the show, only 1,854 turned out to see the Eagles fall last night at Riverside Stadium before the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, who have, behockey natural in 145pound Tommy Burlington, the Indian sign on the local amateurs.

Tommy, whom the press agents may set a record that will stand for gave Paul the works.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 18 .-

ball League, faced with the neces

sity of either finding an eighti

city to replace Bridgeport, Conn

or reduction to a six-team circuit

will meet Monday to discuss 1943

League President Arthur H. Ehlers

who called the meeting, is expected

to name a successor to Bridgepor

or to announce the establishmen

of a six-club league in place of th

Allentown, Pa., will be forced out

if the six-team league is adopted.

former eight-team loop.

ville victory in 17 games.

16 11 43

Score at half-19-14, Hyattsville. Referee-Mr. Russell.

Hyattsville. Cohee.f Mulnix.f Sideroff.f

Parker.f

G.F.Pts. N. T. S.
3 1 7 Durfee f
1 1 3 Eakle f
2 1 5 Pierce.c
0 1 1 Sullivan.c

Totals

To Six Teams

a while. The victory boosted the Gulls' standing to six wins to three losses over the season against the

its final stages and those phony The wild and wooly game proved playoffs, which mean little except a again that chunky Paul Courteau chance to pick up a few loose dol- not only is the Eagles' most colorful lars, the battle for patronage seems player and crowd pleaser, but is a big to lean toward the Lions, with hunk of the team's scoring wallop. develop into golfers capable of bet- 4-point margin, and last night he Miguel Uline, owner of the local Paul was in mufti last night because ter than a waving acquaintance caged 18 as his team took a 38-37 American League entry, apparently the officials claim he swung earnestly not due to take a bulky loss on his and too well in Atlantic City four initial winter of operating a semi- nights ago. They imposed on him a dents' margin never was large, howmatch penalty, and Paul suffered while his mates tied the count at

> the deadlock and himself scoring 2 Eagles Get Late Score. Eagle defense-man Rolly McLenahan scored with 33 seconds to go, to bring the score up to 7-8, but the buzzer broke up the party.

Nope, no fights. It was a nice little tea party. Maybe they'd better keep Courteau in there all the time. Whether he sits in the penalty box or not, he adds to the gaiety of any

one's hocky tiff. The story of his Atlantic Sity suslabel "terrific." almost was that as he pension last Saturday night is that belted in four goals and two assists Paul thought the referee too neat, so in the Gulls' 8-to-7 win over Wash- while Paul sat in the penalty pew he ington. In scoring half the total for took the occasion to spill a row of Bert Corbeau's crew he busted the filled water cups over the immaculate league scoring record with 102 points, white sweater of the arbiter. That and, with a flock of games to go, he gent, taken aback at such rudeness,

Greenbelt Boys, Girls Interstate Loop May Win at Basket Ball Be Forced to Cut

Greenbelt High basket ball teams turned in a double victory yesterday. The boys' team topped Maryland Park, 37-29, while the girls took a close 14-13 game over Sherwood.

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5.	Friedman.f. Welsh.f	3	0	6	Snowden.f 0	0	
d	Donoghue.f_ Zoellner.f_	0	0	0	Darby.g 0		
t	Asher.g	0	0	0	Derrick.s 0	Ö	
t	Day.g	0	00	0			
e	Livermore.g.	0	0	0			
C	McCarl.	ö	0	0			

Totals __ 7 0 14 Totals __ 5 3 13

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Vinnie Vines, 14932, Sthenectady, N. Y., outpointed Pete De Ruzza, 15034, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (8).

NEW YORK.—Aaron Seltzer, 12832, New York, outpointed Joey Iannotti, 129, New York, Frie Vigh, 182, New-burgh, N. Y., knocked out Lou Schwartz, 16532, Brooklyn (5).

HARTFORD, Conn.—Danny Cox. 177. New York, and Star Harvey, 18032, Hartford, drew (8).

FHILADELPHIA.—Marty Servo, 13932, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Lew Jenkins, 13434, Sweetwater, Tex. (10). (10). PITTSBURGH — Harry Bobo. 202. Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack Marshall. 1863. Dailas. Tex. (3): Curtis Sheppard. 185. Pittsburgh. outpointed Yancey Henry, 190, California (10).

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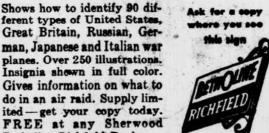
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-Star Staff Photo. G. W. Cracks Another

Scores Second Triumph Over Little Hoyas in 43-to-35 Struggle

Georgetown Prep

Victory String

George Washington High cagers Earlier this month they ended a yesterday, in a return engagement at Alexandria, the Presidents stopped another string of Prep vic-

tories, three this time, by gaining The game was a battle of opfast break and passing attack successfully opposed by Prep's set shooting and zone defense. The Presi-

ever, and Coach Al Doran never felt 6-6 in the third period and then Jug Balley, who scored 13 points, safe until the end.

the second chukker, passing to Bor-den Wheeler for the goal that broke his team's total. his team's total.

G. W. High. G.P.Pts. Geo. Prep. G.P.Pts. Hensiey.f. 5 111 McAndrews.f. 3 0 6 Balley.f. 5 213 Lally.f. 0 0 6 Balley.f. 5 113 C.Domnell.f. 0 1 Dombrosky.c. 0 0 8 Beyer.f. 1 0 1 Hesick.g. 6 0 12 Showell.c. 10 0 2 Bell.g. 0 0 Nicolaides.g. 0 0 8 Schneider.g. 3 0 Kunkel.g. 0 0

Dr. Wynkoop Is Prexy Of Gun Club Again

A former prexy was back at the head of the Washington Gun Club today, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop being elected to that office at a meeting of the organization yesterday.

Walter S. Wilson and J. M. Pearce tain, respectively, while R. D. (Pop) Morgan was re-elected secretary. Officials announced that this Saturday's shoot would start at 2 o'clock, half an hour earlier than

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal, 2: New York, 1 (overtime). Boston, 5: R. C. A. F. Fyers, 5 (exhibi-Springfield, 3; Cleveland, 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Fort Worth, 8: Omaha, 4.
Minneapolis, 5: Tulsa, 0. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Wilson Set for Title Playoff, Win Over Gonzaga Shows

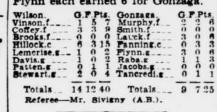
Flashy in Gaining 11th Victory in 14 Starts; Score Is 40 to 25

With a record of 11 victories in 14 starts this season, Wilson cagers appear ready for their high school championship playoff effort against Roosevelt on Friday with their fastbreaking, high-scoring attack working in high gear from a tight zone

The Tigers displayed all-around ability yesterday in topping Gonzaga, 40-25, on the Gonzaga court for the second time this year. The Tigers began right in the first period o unseat the Eagles, running up 8 points before Gonzaga made its initial tally, and led, 10-7, at the end of the opening quarter. This kets tied the score at 17-17 midway through the third quarter.

Fred Vinson broke away for Wilson to put his team in front again, and from there on in the Tigers scored twice for every point Gonzaga was able to make.

Tall Don Hillock was the big gun for the winners, netting 15 points, while Red Murphy, Lauck and Jack Flynn each earned 6 for Gonzaga.



Ups Court Scoring Mark

PARSONS, Kans., Feb. 18 (A).-

Injury May Keep Ed Blakeney **Out of Eastern Pin Tourney**

Star Who Won Classic With Unique Score Nurses Broken Blood Vessel in Foot

Unless a broken blood vessel in his right foot heals quickly. Ed Blakeney, spearhead of Hi-Skor's pacesetting District League team, may be among the missing when a galaxy of Washington's foremost bowlers head for the 12th annual Eastern Open tournament

at Willimantic, Conn., Saturday. Winner of New England's yearly standout duckpin attraction in 1936, Blakeney had the distinction of being the first bowler ever to roll two successive 700 sets in asnational event. His counts were 706

cap based on a scratch of 125.

Having a good year in the District League with fourth-high average of 126-58, Blakeney, who has yet to miss the North's big money affair, will be Washington Post League at the one of the Capital's chief threats to Lucky Strike when Milo Dodd posted cop the \$500 top prize if he is able 399 to top the 395 turned in simul-

Injury Postpones Match. Pin-Hi-Skor match slated tonight vertisers a 2-1 win over Composing has been postponed. Other matches Room. edge still held, 16-11, at the half, but in the all-star circuit starting at Al Lauck hit a hot streak for the 7:30 are: Hyattsville at Penn Rec-Eagles and with three straight bas-reation, Clarendon at Georgetown, kets tied the score at 17-17 midway Arcadia at Rosslyn, Hiser's Bethesda at Anacostia Spillway, Arlington at Peacock's Bethesda, Convention Hall at Lucky Strike, Lafayette at Ice Palace and Brookland at Del Ray.

each.

Goss Co. rollers maintained their two-game lead over Arlington Trust in the Rosslyn Independent League pennant race when the former, led by Andy Kramer's 370, tripped Ellis Radio, 2-1, while the latter, paced by Joe Cicala's 135-401, won the rubber game from Cooke Press. Leon Fleisher tossed in the night's top count of 407, but was on the losing side when Quality Shop swept Monroe Pharmacy. Fritz Fellinger's 373 aided the winners. The third-place Floyd Decorators trimmed Old Dominion Bank, 2-1, with Floyd Dean's 367 the best set.

Rosslyn Holds Weekly Event.

Ended by Annapolis

Bladensburg.

Bladensburg High's 13-game win-

cast in the villains role. Annapolis

Bladensburg was the last unde-

feated high school quint in this area.

'Y' Adds a Gym Class

For Defense Workers

To permit more of its members to

take part in healthful exercise, the

Central Young Men's Christian As-

sociation has started an additional

gym class which will meet tonight

Wednesdays, Mondays and Fridays

by Ralph W. Foster, director of

Another gym class which here-

tofore has met at 5 hereafter will

be held at 5:15. The change of

time in the latter class and estab-

lishment of the new one are de-

signed to permit many more "Y"

members who are defense workers to

Mario Gregorio, ex-Georgetown athlete and later physical director

of the Washington Boys' Club, is

on duty at the Army Air Corps' re-

placement training center at Jeffer-

son Barracks, Mo. He is expected

to be in charge of mass boxing in-

struction and an extensive sports

program in the 28th Technical

Gregorio in Service Job

physical education.

take calisthenics.

ants will receive a two-third handi-

The season's record set mark was cracked twice last night in the taneously by John Chaney. Both were anchor men. Dodd fired 151 Due to Ed's ailing foot the King for his final effort to give the Ad-

Teammates Trudy Paul and Iva McEntee shone with respective counts of 131 and 344 as Kenwood No. 1 swept Army Navy No. 1 with highs of 516 and 1,439 in the Women's Country Club League at Silver Spring. Beaver Dam whitewashed Columbia No. 1, *

Kelly Beach Near Record. Kelly Beach was only one stick shy of a season record when he marked up 425 in the Georgetown Commercial League to lead Carlin's Creamery to a 3-0 victory over Carson and Gruman. His 162 was top single. Hardy's Texaco won the odd game from the pennant-contending C. B. Long quint to tighten the flag chase. General Oil Burner garnered highs of 630 and 1,710.

Lou Jenkins' 151 and 395 were the big blows as the second-place Jernigan's Cleaners mopped up United Market in the Rhode Island Ave-A weekly Thursday night handicap | nue Businessmen's League at King Dale Hall ran his high school basket tournament for man and woman Pin with scores of 645 and 1,840. Ed ball scoring record to a total of bowlers will be inaugurated tomor- Hutchinson's top string of 157 and a 1.001 points last night as Parsons de-feated Fort Scott, 41 to 25. He is a Center. Action will start at 10:30. Greyhound Liquor beat E. A. Merkle,

Woodward Is Playing

of Alexandria certainly have the Indian sign on Georgetown Prep. Coach's Fear of Jinx Realized Prep four-game winning streak when they played at Garrett Park, and As Rangers Lose 'Heller' Tilt

of the New York Rangers, would quaintances with their erstwhile not permit an Ott Heller game, hon- kraut line of Milt Schmidt, Woody posites, with George Washington's the last 12 years, for fear his club are members of the Royal Canadian day with the Maryland Park High would be jinxed, but he finally re- Air Force.

> Last night in the huge Madison days at Kitchener, Ontario, and regret his decision by handing last Saturday, sparked their amathe fourth straight setback to the teur mates to a 5-to-5 deadlock in committee in its efforts to raise a league-leading Rangers, 2 to 1, in a charity game with the Stanley

n overtime session.

Cup kings of last year.

Among the 7,604 fans who paid with a bearing on the league stand- to see the contest and at the same ings, which find the Rangers on top time help enrich the benevolent by a mere two points and the Bos-ton Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs ranking officials of the Canadian right behind in a second-place tie. Army and cabinet members.

Totals 19 5 43 Totals 17 1 35 Boore at half—G. W. High. 21: George-town, 17. Referee—Mr. Carne. Who Misses Prize On Augusta Trip

little cup on that forthcoming trip of the Augusta golf gang either will be unlucky or inferior at all angles of golf, for the group of 40 were named treasurer and field cap- Washington linksmen scheduled to leave here tomorrow night will have every kind of tourney for four days

at the Georgia resort. Topping the list is the Augusta championship, a 72-hole medal play affair. Other tourneys include putting championships, a handicap affair for four days with a special prize for the lowest net score of the trip, longest putt, blind bogey events, fewest number of putts, most 5s, most 6s and greatest number of sandtrap shots, along with other

Dave Thomson, Washington Golf at 6 o'clock and on succeeding and Country Club pro, will be the lord high commissioner of the links at that hour, it has been announced affairs. Dave will go to Augusta as the guest of the party.

Dogs in Second Day of Quail Trials Combat High Marks

national amateur quail championship was well on its way today as eight more dogs were called out in the second day's trials.

They were Spunky Creek Coin, Semaphore, Blue Springs, Jamboree, Dr. Robert, Beau Essig's Don, Jolly

War News, owned by Dr. R. W HERNANDO, Miss., Feb. 18.-The Kissane of Columbus, Ohio, also made an impressive showing, as did Zero, from the kennels of Virgil Hawse of Staunton, Va., and Colonial Lady M, owned by Dr. John

Other dogs in yesterday's races Yesterday's gallery saw some Creek Nina, Larry Henning of Mil-creditable races. Bobbitt's Peerless waukee; Hirshfield's Mercury, Dr. A. Pride, a setter owend by Louis Bob- C. Hirshfield of Oklahoma City; bitt of Winston-Salem, N. C., put Congersman II, J. V. Conran of New in a bid for the title as he ran a Madrid, Mo., and Dr. Sam's Johnnie wide, intelligent race with four bevy Dr. Sam O. Block of Spartanburg,

Meacham of Boston. Rogers Sonny, Nola and Jasquelyn J. and their owners were: Spunky



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Game for Naismith At first Lester Patrick, manager Ottawa, Ontario, and renewed ac-Woodward School for Boys will oring the blue shirt defenseman of Dumart and Bobby Bauer, who now donate proceeds from its game Fri-

School to the Naismith Memorial The trio, friends since their school Committee. The game, scheduled to start at Square Garden arena the lowly teammates at Boston from 1937 until 3:15, will be played at the Central their induction in the R. C. A. F.

> The proceeds will be to aid the total of \$300,000 to erect a memorial to Dr. James Naismith, who founded the game of basket ball in 1891 in a Young Men's Christian Association. Woodward School is a Y. M. C. A. institution.

Landon Victory Sends Quint Above .500 Mark

Landon School basketers moved above the .500 mark yesterday when they topped Richard Montgomery ning streak at basket ball is ended. High cagers, 32-18, at Rockville for with Annapolis Business College their seventh victory in 13 games. George Kriner was high scorer for took a 25-24 victory yesterday at the victors with 9 points. Landon

led, 18-4, at the half. G.F.Pts. Rockville. (1 1 3 Fennel.f. 1 0 2 Hocker.f. 1 0 2 Virtz.c. 3 3 9 Williams.c. 3 0 6 Baughman.g. 1 0 2 Milor.g. 1 0 2 Milor.g. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals __ 14 4 32 Totals __ 8 2 18

Totals __ 11 3 25 Totals __ 10 4 24 Flaherty Placed on Pro Grid Rules Committee

Layden.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Ray Flaherty, coach of the Washington Redskins, today was named to the Rules Committee of the National Football League by Commissioner Elmer

Flaherty will serve with George Halas of the Chicago Bears, Steve Owen of the New York Giants, Curley Lambeau, Green Bay Packers, and Bert Bell, Pittsburgh Steelers, all hold-overs.





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West Point to Boost Sports, Says Retiring Chief Run High in Hollywood

Emphasize Athletics At Every College, **Pleads Hibbs**

Jones' Predecessor Amazed by Educator **Urging Opposite**

By LAWRENCE PERRY,

Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "Sports as usual? More sports than usual is the better way to put it."

So spoke Col. Louis E. Hibbs as sort of a swan song in preparing to depart from West Point for Texas -not Fort Knox, as was first stated-after a fortnight spent in grooming Maj. Biff Jones, his successor as graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military

"I utterly was astonished, I was amazed the other day." Col. Hibbs said, "when a college president told me he thought it would be wise were his college specifically and in general, all colleges, to drop intercollegiate sports and concentrate upon scholastic education. I gave him my views quite freely.'

Col. Hibbs' views? They all are for competitive sport as the best means he knows of training a boy's physical and mental reflexes, of giving him the capacity for immediate and decisive action in tight corners, of hardening his body and sharpening his mind. If tens of thousands of spectators gather to add their stimulus to an athlete's competitive spirit that is all right

bombs over a hundred thousand people at an Army-Navy game the number would be no greater than if bombs were dropped over Wall Squads, Cubs Off Street and in either case the Army and Navy are on hand to show the invaders could be dealt with. There will be plenty of competitive sport at West Point and at Annapolis, too."

Asked if probability existed that the military academy would follow the lead of many civilian institutions in reducing the course to three night for their Catalina Island years Col. Hibbs said he had heard no talk to this effect. Nor had he of the largest to leave here for camp heard any discussion of using plebes on varsity teams. Nothing, he said, had come from the Naval Academy concerning the playing of first-year

"But this problem, if it arises, and all other problems." the colonel said. "I am leaving in Biff Jones' capable hands. He will have plenty to do, so much to do that even if he wanted to do some football coaching and Earl Blaik needed another hand on his coaching staff, he would not have the time.

Biff Won't Interfere.

"I know there are a lot of coaches of Biff's standing and ability who might be tempted after some game Friendship Table Tennis to take the head coach by the arm and say, 'look here, old man, I've Team Captures Title got a helpful idea about the wrong way the team is playing that deep reverse.' But you won't see Biff doing that, eh Biff?'

nothing but a losing coach. Lost five games last year-in a row." "Anyway." smiled Col. Hibbs. "he no doubt has a clear memory of Huey

The colonel's reference to the time when the late Huey wanted to pep

up the Louisiana State eleven and Biff wouldn't let him, needed no War College Five Ahead further elaboration. "But it has been a great, enlivening

said. "I have made friends that will be hard to leave. But I'll remember garnered by Burt. them always and I hope they will

"They will," came a fervent reply, "and, Louis, they all will pray you won't add any more wound stripes to the two you now are wearing." "Amen." said Col. Hibbs.

Brewers End Loop Play Here in Game Sunday

The professional basket ball season in Washington draws to a close Brewers in the final game of the American Pro League's second half

Developments this week will settle the Brewers' chances of getting into the playoffs. They are in a secondplace tie now and need two victories. coupled with two defeats for the Blue Bombers, to get a crack at

Italiano's 183 Pin Game Sets Season Mark

Washington Catholic Bowling League million acres safe for nesting ducks. sportsman stands. Pin rolled a game of 183.

double-header. His set was 395.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Look

for the first robin of spring any

day now, folks. The first of the

new crop of football heroes has

arrived. Ed Danforth of the At-

lanta Journal says that Charley

Trippi, the Wilkes-Barre, (Pa.)

boy at Georgia, can heave a 30-

yard forward pass and by the

time the receiver has straight-

ened out to run, there is Charley

alongside him yelling for a

lateral. Holdover story from last

season also deals with Georgia.

It seems that when Quinton

Lumpkin, the Bulldogs' 235-

pound frosh coach, was heading

for the Orange Bowl, he stopped

in a Florida town for a shave.

"Hurry up," he told the barber,

"I've got to work out this after-



"HOW WE'VE CHANGED!"-So say the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame as they scrutinize a photo of themselves made in 1924. The occasion was a testimonial dinner at Cleveland last night honoring Don Miller, recently appointed United States attorney, and was their first reunion since 1931. Shown (from left to right) are Miller, Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By ROBERT MYERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.-Given a

rousing "happy birthday" sendoff by

climbed into the family automobile

and headed for Florida and another

Today was Joe's 27th birthday, but

he beamed like a young man just

wife and youngster in the car,

kissed his mamma-in-law good-by

Stage Elaborate Party.

Gordon can't share the so-called

they celebrate their birthdays to-

"We did it even before he and my

daughter were married," said Dr.

Crum. "We had our big party last

night. A big cake with candles, and

Gordon loked in great shape

"I hope they don't try me out

after a winter of hunting and

bowling at his Eugene (Oreg.) home

at first base again." he grinned, re-

calling his experience at the posi-

tion last spring before he took over

undisputed possession of the key-

Gordon, making certain that Man-

Jerry Priddy might handle first base.

man and failed to oust Gordon, who

happy birthday, Joe-Irene.'

"There were 20 candles.

thought that would be enough."

nale and each year

season of baseball

and drove away.

And Mother-in-Law Celebrate

Joe and Pal Join in Annual Birthday Party;

Suggests Priddy as Yankees' First Sacker

He and his wife's mamma, Dr. Irene in a hot basket ball game at the

"If suicide bombers try to drop ombs over a hundred thousand

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Manager Jimmy Wilson and a squad of 22 Chicago Cub players will leave totraining site. The Cub group, one in some years, will be joined in Los Angeles by 18 other players.

The squad to depart from here includes Pitchers Hiram Bithorn, Bob Bowman, Paul Erickson, Glenn Gardner, Emil Kush, Walter Lanfranconi, Russell Meers, Vern Olsen, Glenn Pressnell, Ken Raffensberger and John Schmitz: Catchers Marvin Felderman and Bob Scheffing: Infielders Seymour Block Leonard Murullo, Billy Myers and Ed Waitkus: Outfielders Bill Nicholson, Barnev Olsen, Phil Cavaretta, Charley Gilbert and Dom Dallessandro.

Being outpointed only in the senior class, paddlers of Friendship House yesterday won the table tennis championship of the Boys' Club of "As to that," laughed Biff, "I am Washington when they defeated Central Branch, 6-3, in the team

final at Southeast Boys' Club. The new champs won two of the three junior matches and swept the intermediate division, losing only in the senior group by a 1-2 margin.

With Blair scoring 19 points, War and valuable experience to have College courtmen trounced the been here at West Point," the colonel Treasury five, 53-34, last night. Priddy is the young man who went Seventeen of the losers' points were up last year as a rookie second base-

With BILL ACKERMAN

stone berth.

OUTDOORS Ducks Unlimited Gets Canada's Support; Waltonians Urge Virginia Law Change

year's duck crop will be destroyed doing a lot toward rebuilding their on the Canadian nesting grounds by fish and game departments. Real predatory wild life and the drying constructive legislation already has up of marshes before the young are passed the House of Delegates, but is on Sunday when Wilmington Blue able to fly. In some seasons the es- being held up temporarily before Bombers engage the Washington timated loss is as high as 80,000,000 going to the Senate because there

eggs and ducklings. pike are responsible for the de- ment with an advisory council of struction of some 9,000,000 duck- members elected from each dis- chess champion, erstwhile Massachusetts lings while other causes destroy 8,- trict by sportsmen. This plan is to State chess champion. Observe his rank-000,000 more. Farming operations be passed upon by the Governor, ing with local players. kill an estimated 13.000,000, a total who is in accord with the new setup Michels and Harold Dalland. as large as that suffered through because it offers an improvement

quickly is to join the 20,000 sports- acquaint sportsmen in this section men banded in Ducks Unlimited. with the idea so that representa-With the aid of the Canadian gov- tives at the hearing set for next a triple strike and finished with a story of the year-so far as wild- lation which has passed the House, pear at any time in either the Sunfowlers are concerned.

Georgia Gridder Snags Laterals Off Own Long Passes

Approximately 75 per cent of this | Virginia sportsmen, have been on the Canadian nesting grounds by predatory wild life and the drying are able to fly. In some seasons the estimated loss is as high as 80,000,000 and the canadian nesting grounds by fish and game departments. Real constructive legislation already has passed the House of Delegates, but is being held up temporarily before going to the Senate because there now is in prospect a plan for a like are responsible for the deal of the game departments. Real constructive legislation already has J. Richman 7 1 C. Willnich S. Naidel 5½ 2½ R. H. Kinter Solvent School S

> over the old commission. The Fairfaz-Falls Church Chap-

will become law.

"If Ty Cobb were playing today,

Migraine Headaches Lead Trosky to Ask For Retired Status

Ailment Caused Slugging First Sacker to Leave Indians Last Season

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 18 .-Hal Trosky, 29-year-old slugging first baseman for the Cleveland Indians, said he has asked to be placed on the voluntarily retired list 'indefinitely," the Des Moines Register said in a copyrighted story today.

He said his action was motivated allergic to horses and hay. Western by migraine headaches from which he has been suffering for some time and which forced him to leave the Cleveland club near the end of last

Trosky broke into professional baseball with Cedar Rapids of the Mississippi Valley loop in 1931 as a pitcher. He later shifted to the outfield and then first base. He has been with the Cleveland

club nine years and has a major league batting average of .314. "I thought it was for the best interests of the club, the public and decorate Jeanette MacDonald films. myself that I ouit until-I can't say how long-but if the headaches don't get better, indefinitely," Tros-

ky declared at his Norway (Iowa) He added President Alva Bradley of the Indians "thought it the best thing to do under the circum-

"He said it will be perfectly all right whenever I make up my mind acrophobia, notably Alice Faye and Gordon Off for Camp After He o come back," the Cleveland star Olivia De Havilland. Alice can't

"I have visited various doctors in the larger cities in the United States and they have not helped me. If, after resting this year. I find that I am better, perhaps I'll try to be

"If I don't get better, then my home in a hysterical condition and major league career is over."

Mirman Is Given Place his in-laws, Joe Gordon, custodian the manager and Joe McCarthy On Turner Ring Card

of the second sack for the world knows what's best, but I believe champion New York Yankees, Jerry could step in and deliver the Gordon hasn't signed a contract yet, but figures it'll be settled, as "It's always been okay, and I guess entering the 20s as he tucked his it will be this year," he concluded.

Mirman is a heavyweight and eventually has ideas of taking on gave the Quantico Marines a 54-52 some of the local big boys. His humor of those mother-in-law jokes. victory over the Alexandria Police opponent for Monday has yet to be announced

> Leathernecks' gym last night. Hal | Headlining next week's show is a the Superstition Mountains, 45 miles Chilcott of the losers scored 20 match between Carl Guggino and east of Phoenix, is using the huge Oscar Wright for 10 rounds.

> > Chess Problem No. 422.

By A. D. HOWARD, Ottawa, 1941. (Courtesy, British Chess Magazine.)

BLACK-7 MEN.

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WHITE-12 MEN.
White play and mat in three moves.

Chess Problem No. 423.

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By PAUL J. MILLER.

One of the most brilliant writers on chess is William E. Napier, sometime British chess champion and author of the humorous and and plans to spend much of his entertaining "Amenities of Chessplay." Napier now is in Wash- time there raising beef cattle. ington as an actuary with British war agencies.

Tonight at 8, at 1336 I street N.W., Secretary Norval P. Wigginton of Washington Chess Divan will&lecture on the accomplishments of section or in the Wednesday Star

ager Joe McCarthy wouldn't get the Napier in the chess world of his day sports section. wrong idea, said he thought young and his writings, "Select" games will be discussed. All chess fans are

was given a trial at first, but wasn'

Hasn't Signed Contract.

"Mind you," said Gordon, "I'm not

so hot there, if you recall.

usual, after he reaches camp.

Marines Win in Overtime

Two points in the overtime period

Joseph Richman won the Class A Divan transit tournament, downing seven opponents and dropping a game only to Simon Naidel, sometime Divan titlist.

In the Class B parley, Conrad Willnich won, 7-1, losing only to W. I. Lourie.

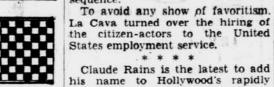
Tourney results:

*Oscar Shapiro is former City of Boston

Here are two odd problems. No. American duck hunters want bet- ter of Waltonians will hold a meet- 423 three black rooks. Such freakish ter shooting. One way to get it ing this week probably tomorrow to inventions may come from pawn either starring in the play or as-A season record for the giant ernment, they have made nearly a week may know how the individual suming an essential roles in an otherwise normal theme. Try your was sported today by Mike Italiano Harold Titus' "The Inside Story of If Virginians do not make known luck and mail your solutions of the St. Joseph's No. 2 team, Sec- Ducks Unlimited" in Field and their desires upon the subject, it is promptly for credit towards The Star tion C. who last night at Queen Stream for March, gives the real likely the proposed reduction of the Chess Honor Certificate, which is lowdown. You'll believe, as does El- present unwieldly seven-man com- given to any reader who solves cor-Italiano opened the big string with | tinge Warner, that it is the biggest | mission to five members, the legis- | rectly any problems that may apday Star chess column in the feature

Carrying out Promoter Joe Turner's

recently announced policy of getting from phobias and allergies. Only back to local boxers. Matchmaker difference is they have no press Gabe Menendez announces today that Gus Mirman, former Columbus U. and Jewish Community Center mittman, will be in one of the sixround bouts on Manday's card at



his name to Hollywood's rapidly lengthening roll of long-distance commuters. Rains has just bought a 160-acre farm near Lancaster, Pa., and plans to spend much of his time there raising beef cattle.

"I'll continue to make three or four films a year," the action.

four films a year," the actor explained, "but when I'm not working here I'll be farming. It's no dude

Mr. Smith Asked Bribe for Kiss For Ida Lupino By Wide World News.

Mr. Smith almost threw away his big opportunity. He kissed Ida Lupino affection-

HOLLYWOOD.

ately enough in two tests but just wouldn't do anything right after Director Eddie Mayo ordered the cameras into action. Finally, he even refused to try. Mayo pleaded. Mr. Smith was properly downcastbut downright unco-operative. Then a property man solved the

perplexer. He produced some dog biscuits. Mr. Smith got a biscuit for each kiss. He learned quickly. It's amazing how affectionate he became.

Mr. Smith, a bulldog, plays a leading role in "Moon Tide."

Be Dancer First, Says Jim's Sister

HOLLYWOOD. Here's a bit of advice to stagestruck or film-struck girls-if you have any acting talent, go to a dancing school, not a dramatic school. In other words, first learn to stay on your feet. Jeanne Cagney, now playing op-

posite her famous brother, James, Watner Bros.' "Yankee Doodle Dandy," has been a Hollywood dancing school student for four years, as a result of Jim's advice. "When I came to Hollywood and told Jim I wanted to be an actress. I asked him what to do first of all." Jeanne recalled. "He told me to learn to be a good dancer-tap. ballet, ballroom, all types. I always have trusted Jim's judgment. And it seems to have worked.'

Ouite a Record

Ginger Rogers has just completed a clipping and pictorial record of her stage and screen career dating from 1925, when she won the Charleston contest, which started her in the theatrical business, to the present. It consists of six leather-bound scrap books, 18 by 20 inches, containing 200 pages each; 24 volumes of production stills, dating from 1933, when she first danced with Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio." and 24 specially typed and bound volumes of the scripts of the films in which she has played since

For a scene in "For Whom the tain peak in the Sierra Nevada
Mountains will be blasted. "F. W.
B. T." is Ernest Hemingway's

"BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE." Bell Tolls" the whole top of a moun-

HOLLYWOOD.

Others who commute between

Hollywood and distant points in-

clude James Cagney, who spends his

every spare moment at Martha's

Vineyard, Mass.; Ginger Rogers,

who owns the Rogers Rouge River

Ranch near Medford, Ore.; Bette

Davis, boss of the Sugar Hill Farm

in New Hampshire; Walter Brennan

and Eugene Pallette, neighbors, near

Portland, Oreg.; and Tyrone Power.

Hot prospects for a vast ranch

lyweds, George Brent and Ann

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of Mazatlan, Mexico.

Shooting Schedules Seriously Upset

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

films are probably out for him from who leases an island off the coast

guence in "My Gal Sal," Victor Ma- near Holbrook, Arizona, are the new-

As Stars Are Felled by Strange

Maladies of Various Natures

hated music. Well, movie stars are getting in that class, too.

as well as husky, he-man types are*

of their work. Packed off to the

hospital, exhaustive tests have proved that the girls and boys are

overly sensitive to this item or that.

James Craig was ill most of the

time while making "Valley of the

Sun." He rode a horse throughout

that film. Checking up at its con-

clusion to discover why he should

suffer so violently from sinus and

hay fever, Craig found he was

After a tar-an-feathering se-

ture was taken to a hospital, his

twice normal size. There, an allergy

Gene Tierney can't put up with

cigaret smoke, so fire department

rules are strictly adhered to on all

her sets. Flannel must also be

avoided by wardrobe when Tierney

costumes are planned. Artificial

flowers, never the real ones, must

She sneezes at the sight of them.

Dust, as was stirred up artificially

through much of "Smilin' Through,"

is another of Jeanette's taboos. Ann

Sheridan and tomatoes don't get

along. A free-for-all tomato fight

in "Juke Girl" necessitated a double

for Ann because of that allergy,

Some stars are victims

sing from a platform more than 3

feet high without becoming ill.

Deciding to have some fun at the

expense of Olivia's height phobia

remained in bed several days.

But it should not be assumed that

screen folks are peculiarly subject

to the ills of mankind. Thousands

of less conspicuous people suffer

agents to tell the world about it.

salaries as paid Hollywood extras for

his "Lady in a Jam." starring Irene

the initiation.

to feathers was disclosed.

hands and face swollen to almost Sheridan.

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"BLUES IN THE NIGHT."
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noon." Came the reply: "Yes, sir. Where are you wrestling to-One-minute sport page-The Fort Worth (Tex.) Junior Chamber of Commerce will throw a luncheon for Rogers Hornsby February 25 and is inviting base-

ball men and sports writers from throughout the Nation. Tommy Hitchcock, former 10-goal polo player, took up skiing this winter and hasn't broken any bones yet. An all-Chinese hockey team is playing in Canada and making out pretty well. The National Semi-pro Baseball Congress is planning a national registration day for all prospective players March 30. It appears Uncle Sam was about six weeks ahead on that one. The sandlotters' idea is that any one who'd like to play can sign up at the nearest sporting goods store and an effort will be made to find teams for

all of them. Today's guest star-R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal: "Ski jumping is the only sport in which the athletes are at the mercy of kibitzers. All sports have wise-acres who tell competitors, 'You would do better if you did it thus or so.' In skiing they and the 'judges' make the sport

ridiculous." Quote, unquote-Oscar Vitt:

he would steal 150 bases a season. The pitchers don't bother to develop a fake movement to first or second any more. Runners are seldom picked off the bags." Hot stove warmup-Jess

Fort Worth to Give Hornsby Big Party; Chinese Hockey Team Doing All Right in Canada

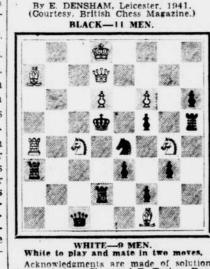
Danna, the 22-year-old pitcher Mel Ott took with him to the Giants' camp, used to be a medical student at Lousiana State. But the first day at Miami he worked too hard under the hot sun and had to accept a treatment and lecture from Trainer Willie Schaefer. Billy (Sonny) Skiff, jr., whose Pop caught for Newark 15 years ago, will get a tryout with the Bears this spring. He's a catcher, too. The Knoxville Smokies shouldn't worry about night life at their Tallahassee, Fla., training base. The town is blacked out because of Taylor, veteran Cleveland newspaperman, is the Indians' new publicity man. The Tigers have booked seven ladies' days for this season. The Texas League will

contribute \$200 to the State high

baseball tournament. Eddie Froelich, trainer for Chicago's Blackhawks and White Sox, isn't worried about the prospect of 14 night games. He was at Kansas City last summer and claims he only saw the sun on Sundays.

tralia-New Zealand hockey match, involving teams of soldiers who never were on skates until they reached Canada last year, will supply the comedy for Montreal's "Victory Loan" clash between the old Maroons and old Canadiens. The Arkansas Athletic Association is considering awarding a Neil Martin trophy in memory of the former Razorback football and cage star who was killed in a plane crash in Burma. When Mrs. Ed Weiner, wife of the old-time N. Y. U. footballer, heard about a West Point appointment being reserved for Colin Kelly, jr., she wrote to George Halas to save a spot on the Chicago Bears 15 years from now for "Hoss" Weiner, jr.

Cleaning the cuff-The Aus-



Acknowledgments are made of solutions this week from Sherwood E. Tucker. Daniel F. Longley. L. N. Reynolds. Charles A. Carrico. Norman Le Roux. Edmund Nash. Allen A. Jenkins. Gerald J. Cox. W. K. Utteridge. William Garten, Jr. German Chessmaster Bogoljubow was defeated by Dr. Max Euwe, former world champion, at Carlsbad 612-312. Up to this match Bogoljubow had a total of 171/2-151/2 games

in all matches contested against

Euwe. Now the Dutch schoolmas-

ter, Euwe, leads by a game, 22-21.

Bernstein Slips Up. If he even had tied his game with Boris Blumin in the final round, Sidney Bernstein of Brooklyn would have captured the coveted championship of the strong Manhattan Chess Club. But he lost and Fred Reinfeld moved up to share first nonors with the Breoklyn ace. Here is the game that cost Bernstein the title—unless Reinfeld agrees to a playoff of the tie.



It's a Pushover

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Miss Fontaine Must Reject Whole Lifetime of Roles

They Come Thick and Fast After Prize; Miss Tierney's Film Career Cost Studio a Lot to Get Started

By JAY CARMODY.

While the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences cracks its collective brain trying to determine the best actress of 1941-which probably will be Bette Davis through habit as well as merit-Joan Fontaine is doing quite well as a result of her New York Critics' Circle prize. A round dozen actresses, or a dozen round actresses even, would be happy to be able to accept the roles Miss Fontaine has had to turn down since she won the award for &her performance in "Suspicion."

the roles, \$128,000.

*Whew! **Hunh?

properly started oh her career!

more of a substantial institution.

a fine upright young man.

clinging tightly to the old-fashioned

The two of them might have been

standing there yet had not a jeweler

It probably is something to know

Addenda: A note from Loew's

bandstand that has been graced by the Sammy Kayes, Shep Fields, etc. I think Evelyn merits some columnar

Joan Merrill, Manhattan song-

stress brought to Hollywood to play

in R-K-O Radio's "The Mayor of

44th Street." has been signed to a

long-term screen contract by this

pat on the back."

Well, here's one.

Laid end to end, instead of one on top of the other, the jobs which Miss Fontaine has rejected in two weeks would keep her busy

for a lifetime. According to einema actuaries who keep track of such things, Miss Fontaine has been offered: Eleven radio programs, of

which she ac-

cepted two.

Four legitimate

dramas, all rejected. Six motion picture roles, all referred to her agent for future con-

While she is busy completing "This Above All," her current assignment, off her finger. An Irish girl, you the academy is voting furiously on know. The vow, unfortunately, did its favorite actress for the year, with | not contemplate that in her very Miss Fontaine among the nominees. If she wins that honor she prob- playing a girl who was engaged to ably will have a chance to reject enough roles to keep an actress busy for six lifetimes.

The column which starts in a statistical vein too often keeps on in the same vein. Especially when it has such a fascinating statistic as that evolved by 20th Century-Fox on the cost of developing Gene Tierney to tached to a clip which slipped under her present significance.

Reducing Miss Tierney to a cold a striking pre-nuptial gem. statistic with a urbanity that would do creit to Boris Karloff, the studio in case you ever find yourself in a for R-K-O Radio's "The Tuttles points out that it cost \$171,000 to similar dilemma, which seems doubt- of Tahiti" has been completed, and bring her to her present dividend- ful. paying state.

The \$171,000 breaks down as fol-

Ray Bell in New York says: "Among Screen test, \$1,500. Salary before other things Washingtonians may she stepped in front of a camera, not know until you've imparted the \$16.000. *Forty hair-do's, \$4,000. information is that its own Evelyn Coaching, \$3.000. **Loss on 14 girls Tyner is coming along handsomely who did not make the grade, \$18,500. in this competitive town. Having Extra shooting days on her first completed a successful engagement three pictures, days that would not with her own orchestra in the lounge room of the Waldorf, Evelyn is now have been necessary if a more exon the podium of the Essex House and doing very well. It is the same

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"Angel Street," hit mel- Joan Gets Job odrama starring Sylvia Sidney and Victory Jory: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Remember the Day," secret love in Claudette Colbert's heart: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40,

6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

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: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10. Stoge shows: 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little -- "Ninotchka," in which Garbo laughs: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

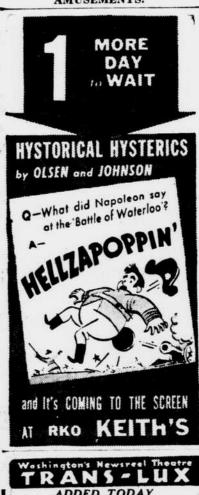
Metropolitan-"Sergt. York," with Gary Cooper in the great adventure: 11:15 a.m., 1:50, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:35

Palace—"Woman of the Year," Miss Hepburn wrestles charmingly with her emotions: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m.

Pix-"The Baker's Wife," Raimu as the baker in that gem of French movies: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50

Trans-Lux — News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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Up She Goes

Another Hollywood stand-in will himself as a ranking Disney star. Another Hollywood stand-in will soon get the main chance before the cameras. She is Martha Manning, who was Claudette Colbert's stand-in during the filming of Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story" and was cast today for a featured part as maid in "The Black Courtein"

Amusements as a ranking Disney star. The Goofy series now under way in Hollywood will feature popular sports as the running theme. Goofy first appeared on the Disney roster in 1932. R-K-O Radio will release the series. Curtain.

The latter picture is a mystery melodrama by Cornell Woolrich, for which Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor have been announced as

Goofy to Star

Goofy is slated to appear in a special series of short subjects based on "How to Do It!" Long a favorite for his supporting

roles in Disney's films, this simple, AMUSEMENTS.



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Capital Store Sales Soar 50 Per Cent Over January, 1941

District Survey Shows Startling Trade Gain Over 1941 Record

By EDWARD C. STONE.

An astonishing gain of 50 per cent in sales in Washington department stores in January this year over January, 1941, was reported toover January, 1941, was reported to-day by the Federal Reserve Bank | Am Bra S 2.20g 4 31 301 31 of Richmond. This compares with Am Cable & R ... an increase of only 21 per cent last Am Can 4 --- 6 60 59 59 -- year over the same month in 1940. Am Can pf 7--- 2 1641/2 1641/2 1641/2 -year over the same month in 1940. Washington stores led the Fifth District percentage gains with the single exception of Norfolk where trade was 56 per cent ahead of last year. The average for the whole Am & For Pw

45 per cent. The survey is based on reports from 76 department and general merchandise stores in the Fifth Am Locomotive. District. Some sharp gains had Am Loco of 7g ... been expected, but not as spectacu- AmMac &Fy .80. lar as today's report reveals. Part Am Ma & Met of the gains are due to higher prices for many commodities this year but the review adds that trade is definitely better throughout the entire | Am Radator.15e 10 district.

Fifth District revealed a jump of

Merchants in the Capital also lay part of the trade upswing to fear of shortages in certain goods later in the year, and to the steady increase in population. The rush in some stores at times reminds one of the Am Sug R pf 7. Christmas holidays.

Percentage gains in leading cities in the district and final figures for 1941 compare as follows with January, 1941, and the year 1940:

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Huntington, W. Va	+42	3
Lynchburg, Va	+39	
Norfolk, Va.	+56	
Richmond, Va.	+37	1
Washington	50	3
Winston-Salem, N. C.	+30	3
Other cities, 31 stores	+33	
Fifth Disttrict. 76 stores	+45	
Maryland, 13 stores	+44	
Virginia, 16 stores	+42	
West Virginia, 14 stores	-41	
North Carolina, 16 stores		
South Carolina, 11 stores	+47	

Three Dividends Declared.

Directors of the Lincoln Service Corp. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent per share on the 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock. Charles Delmar, president, announced to-

regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred stock and the regular quarterly dividend of tBon Ami A 4a 140 95 25 cents a share on the common Borden 30e stock, all dividends payable March | Borg-Warn 2g 12 to stockholders of record Feb-

There are many holders of these stocks in the Capital. President Bklyn-Man Tr. Delmar added that January showed Bklyn&Queens ... the largest net income for any Bklyn Un Gas month since the company has been in business.

Marbury Enters Naval Service.

For the second time in as many months the Washington Loan & Trust Co. has yielded one of its trust officers to aid in the national defense. Today Leonard Marbury reported for active duty as a lieuten- | tBush T Bldg pf. 10 221/2 221/2 221/2 ant commander in the United States

'He entered the naval service originally in 1917 as an aviator with the rank of ensign, retiring in 1922 as lieutenant to return to the trust company. During the first World War he was assigned to instruction | Cannon Mills 2_ and sea patrol duty.

Lt. Comdr. Marbury is president of the District Life Insurance Trust | Car'rs&G 225g 3 Council and was formerly chairman of the fiduciaries section of the Dis-

trict Bankers' Association.

Change in Hours Considered. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District Building & Loan League, has appointed a committee to work | Cent Aguir 1.50. 3 2014 2014 2014 with civic bodies in an effort to Central Fdry ___ stagger working hours, E. L. Mc-Aleer being chairman. The two other members are John E. Buckley and R. W. Santelmann.

The Executive Council, meeting at the Raleigh Hotel yesterday, voted | ChiGrt Western. 1 to close the building and loan associations Monday in observance of Washington's birthday anniversary.

Carl J. Bergmann, member of the Board of Directors of the United States Savings and Loan League, reported on the recent Chicago conference. The guest speaker was N. C. Hines, president of the Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax realtors.

Groom To Boost War Bonds

Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings. will speak over Radio Station WOL at 6 p.m. tomorrow on Defense bonds. This is another talk in the campaign being conducted by the District Bankers' Association.

Sales of American Stores for Jan-

uary totaled \$16,938,869, a jump of \$5,088,764 or 42.9 per cent. The December upturn was 44.1 per cent. Charles W. Phillips has been appointed manager of agencies of the Comcliny Tr 3 Atlantic Life Insurance Co. of Richmond, Va. For many years he has been associated with the company through Atlantic Agency, Inc., general agent for Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Real Estate Bonds Strong.

Two Washington real estate bonds | Consol Oil .50 ... 13 -Mayflower Hotel first 5s and National Press Building 41/2s-were among the January leaders in the Amott, Baker list of 200 Eastern issues on which monthly price averages are based. They were among the first 10 having the largest gains.

Mayflower Hotel first 5s closed the month with a 4 point gain, with 139 National Press Building 4s climbed 31/2 points. ending the month with a bid of 40. National Press Building first 3-5s also made a fine January showing, advancing three full points and ending the

Washington Properties, also included in the list, made an equally good record, being up 312 points and closing January with a bid of 78. The biggest gain of the month was made by Rittenhouse Square 6s, in Philadelphia, up 15½ points.

Riggs Bank Stock Strong.

Trading on the Washington Stock Deisel-W-G 1.50 Exchange today was limited to the

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stocks Rise Slightly Stocks

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By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 6,220,000 Foreign Bonds_____, U S Gov't Bonds

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said that by Government order pro-Mil No con 4½ s 39 ____ 41 Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 ___ 27 stopped on last January 31 and 26% output of light trucks terminated M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. 1174 February 10. M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. 12 In lowering its dividend Chrysler Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 ____ 3814 followed the action of its fellow Mo K & T 4s 62 B 26% member of the automobile industry's Mo K & T 4 1/2 5 78 ____ 28 14 2834 Mo K & T 5s 62 A 32% Mo K & T adj 5s 67 13% big three-General Motors, which 1214 1354 recently announced a distribution Mo Pac 4s 75 Mo Pac 5s 65 A of 50 cents on the common stock, 25% halving the rate paid in the three 25% Mo Pac 5s 77 F. 25% 25% preceding quarters. Mo Pac 5s 78 G. 25% Chrysler's latest dividend is pay-Mo Pac 5s 80 H.... Mo Pac 5s 81 I .. Mo Pac 512s 49

able March 14 to holders of record February 28. Mont Pwr 3%s 66 105% 105% 105% Chrysler's 1941 net profit (includ- By the Associated Press Monons P S 6s 65 _____ 112% 112% 112 Morris & Es 3½s 2000_ 41 41 41 ing wholly owned subsidiaries) from United States operations was \$40,-Morris & Es 41/25 55 ____ 36% Morris & Es 5s 55 42 41% Nashville C & L 4s 78 ___ 674 674 Natl Dairy 31/4s 60 104% 104% New Eng RR 4s 45_____ 63 New Eng RR 5s 45 in the previous year. New Eng T & T 5s 52 ___ 12014 12014 12 New Orl G N R 5s 83 ___ 7814 7814 New Orl P S 5s 55 B 106% 106% 10 New Orl PS 55 55 B ... 1065% 1065% 1065% New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 ... 7534 7534 7534 U. S. Holds Up Action N Y Central 334s 46 ___ 96% 96½ N Y Central con 4s 98 __ 55½ 55½

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Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct.

St L SW 5s 52 _____ 42

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N Y Tel 3¼s 67 108¼ 108 108 Niag Falls P 3½s 66 109¾ 109¾ 109¾

North American 31/2s 49 - 103% 103% 103%

In Pullman 'Trust' Suit By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.-A special Federal Court yesterday postponed until June 1 further proceedings in the Government's anti- trict of the National Retail Credit trust suit against the Pullman Co. Association. Other officers named because of defense work in which were Clyde C. Kortz, Cleveland, vice the company is engaged.

Ralph W. Shaw of Chicago, chief | Louisville, secretary-treasurer. counsel for the company, told the three judges that the carrier held named Francis Moore, Chicago, presmore than \$200,000,000 of war orders | ident; Louis Skinner, Indianapolis, and that increasing demands by the War Department and civilians Jewell, South Bend, secretary-treaswould cause inefficiency if company officials were pressed to testify in court in addition to their regular

duties Fowler Hamilton, special assistant to the United States Attorney Gen- La Crosse, Wis., and William Bruteral, said he was opposed to the ton, Fort Wayne, Ind. postponement, but added he was reluctant to do anything that might hamper defense work.

The Government contends the Pullman Co. and its subsidiaries By the Associated Press. monopolize the railroad sleeping car business and restrain trade in the manufacture of other railroad passenger cars.

Pay Increases Sought

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP).-The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (C. I. O.) said today they would seek wage increases of from 15 to 20 per cent for 300,000 members in the men's apparel industry because of increased living costs. In the clothing industry, where base pay is 86 cents an hour, an increase of 1212 cents an hour will be asked. In the shirt industry, where pay starts at 40 cents an hour, increases of 15 per cent will be sought.

Stock Averages

Prev. day 52.2 16.4 25.5 36.5 Month ago 53.4 16.4 25.9 37.3 Year ago 56.1 15.5 32.6 39.9 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 High ---Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust, Util. F'sn.

Net change +.1 unc. -.1 -.3 Today, close 63.6 103.1 99.2 43.8 Prev. day __ 63.5 103.1 99.3 44.1 Month ago. 63.6 103.3 100.4 44.3 Year ago __ 60.2 104.5 99.1 40.3 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 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 ____ 112.2 Prev. day_ 112.3 M'nth ago 112.8 Year ago 113.1 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_ 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_108.4

After Slump Early In Today's Session

Bond Market Depressed, With Australian Issues **Declining Sharply**

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Stocks achieved a slightly better footing today after extending in the early proceedings the Tuesday decline.

Late recover'es chieffy were beneficial to steels, rails and a scattering of industrial specialties, but the comeback failed to touch other parts of the list. A number of the recently depressed "blue chips" continued their retreat. Minor gains and losses were about evenly distributed at the close.

There was no improvement in volume and transactions made one of the smallest totals since last June at approximately 350,000 shares. In a spotty curb higher marks were posted by American Cyanamid,

Glen Alden Coal and Niagara Hudson Power while Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Venezuela Petroleum slipped.

Australian Bonds Decline. Australian issues dropped sharply

again today in a generally depressed bund market. Losses in the overseas group ex-NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Chrysler

tended to as much as 5 points to-Corp. directors yesterday cut the ward midday, while domestic cordividend on the company's common porates dipped only minor amounts. Pressure against the Australian stock to \$1 a share from the \$1.50 issues was an outgrowth of the rate which was paid quarterly in Japanese sweep through Sumatra, which appeared aimed ultimately The dividend was reduced in the at the Pacific continent. face of a gain in 1941 profits over

Corporates trimmed a bit included Southern Railway 4s, Southern explained in the preliminary report Pacific 412s of '69, Nickel Plate 412s, \$66,982,920, the equivalent of \$15.39 ican & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore a share on the capital stock. It also & Ohio stamped convertibles, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 and duction of civilian passenger cars Canadian Pacific 41/2s of '60.

Texas Corp. 3s of '65 and Commonwealth Edison convertible 3128 ran against the main trend for modest gains United States Government issues

were unchanged to a trifle lower.

Curb Is Forecast On Credit Sales During War

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich., Feb. 18. -Federal restrictions stemming 114,419, equal to \$9.22 a common from the war forecast a sharp deshare, against \$37,802,279, or \$8.69 cline in credit and installment buya share, in 1940. Sales totaled \$888,- ing. Dr. Albert Haring, professor 366.410, compared with \$744,561,239 of marketing at Indiana University, told delegates to a district conference of Associated Credit Bureaus yesterday.

"Pressure toward greater cash sales will be the situation for the duration." Dr. Harris said. "As a result, credit bureaus will experience a declining volume of the type of business that has supported them for the last five years. R. H. Laetham of Detroit was

elected president of the fifth dispresident, and Harold J. Crouch,

The association's 13th district vice president, and Mrs. Harriet urer. Five directors chosen by the col-

lection service division were Fred Cooper, Louisville; John T. Mack, Evanston, Ill.; James J. Pokrandt,

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Demand for cotton futures from New Orleans and trade interests extended the upturn in quotations today. On the advance active hedging through leading spot interests appeared, but profit-taking at the highest levels pared gains.

Steadiness was attributed to a belief by the trade the farm bloc may be successful in putting through legslation to prohibit Government sales of commodities below parity. Late afternoon prices were 15 to

45 cents a bale higher. March, 18.59; July, 18.84, and December, 19.06.

Middins. spot. 20.20n. unchanged.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 18 (P).—Spot coton closed steady. 10 points higher. Sales.

951 Low midding. 16.59; middins.

9.34; good midding. 19.84. Receipts.

0.022; stock 542.605.

Open. High Low. Close.

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farch.—18.74 18.85 18.74 18.59 18.59 middling. 16 middling. 18. 542.605 en. High Low 61 18.70 18.55 4 18.85 18.74 8 19.00 18.87 19.21 19.10 19.27 19.12 March 18.61 18.70 18.59 May 18.74 18.85 18.74 July 18.88 19.00 18.87 Oct 19.10 19.21 19.10 Dec 19.12 19.27 19.12 Jan 19.14b Cottonseed oil closed steady, prime summer yellow unquo crude. 12.50b, tember, 13.67b. March, May, July, Sep

C. & N. W. Asks Approval Of Equipment Issue

By the Associated Press. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for

authority to borrow \$3,750,000 or second equipment trust notes toward the purchase of 1.750 new cars. The total cost was placed at \$5,-079.750, of which the company proposes to pay 25 per cent in cash on delivery. The equipment notes would be payable in 10 annual in-

stallments on March 15 of each The company plans to buy 500 50-ton steel-sheathed wood-lined box cars, 1,000 70-ton steel gondolas with wood floors, and 250 50-ton steel flat cars with wood floors.

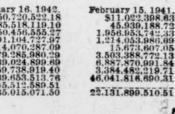
Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The Associated Press weighted wholesale price is commodities today advanced Previous day, 97.27; week a month ago, 96.84; year ago, 77. 1941-2, 1940, 193. High 98.06 78.25 75.2 Low 77.03 68.89 63.7 (1926 appress on the commodities of the High 98.06 78.25 Low 77.03 68.89 (1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury February 16, compared with corresponding date a

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SW Bell Tel 3s 68 C____. By the Associated Press.

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Crocker-Wheeler ...

Croft Brewing

Crown Drug (.10g)_

Cuban Atl (1.50g)

Darby Petrolm .50g.

Dubilier Condenser

Eastn Sts pf (B)____

Equity Corp

Dayton Rub (1a) ... 100s

Eastn Sts pf (A) ___ 50s

Fanny Farm 1.50a. 100s 15

Cities Service pf 3g. 50s 50

Carrier Corp

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We will buy

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The American Company

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What firm

Bad War News Spurs Steel Production In U. S. Mills

Output Is Estimated At 98.5 Per Cent of Plants' Capacity

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-First reaction of the Nation's steel mills to the fall of Singapore and other un
Am Gas & E1.60a . 1 18% 18% 185 185 the fall of Singapore and other un
Am General (.15g) . 3 1% 1% 17 favorable war news was to step up Am General (.15g) 3 1% 1% 17 production this week to a new high Am Lt & Trac 1.20 1 10 10 level, Iron Age said today.

One factor behind the improvement, the magazine said, was the Ashland O & R (.40) more vigorous effort of scrap deal- Atl Coast Fish ers and mills to increase scrap Agton-Fisher (A) __. 50s 34 34 deliveries despite bad weather in

Steel output was estimated by the publication at 98.5 per cent of Berk & Gay Pur___. capacity, a gain of 1 point over last Bliss (EW) (2) ____ week and 1/2 point above the previous peak reached in early November

days," said the survey, "have run ahead of the corresponding period of January. Although necessary civilian requirements such as repair and maintenance are likely to be met, heavy war needs will blot out all other requirements for some months to come.

"More plates will be needed than generally supposed and munition requirements may expand sharply before the end of the year. The need for ships overshadows all other demand and is diverting a very large tonnage of steel from other

"Demand for structural shapes for freight cars and rehabilitation of new factory buildings, including such items as a new \$13,000,000 ordnance plant to be built in Ohio for the War Department, is so heavy that complete allocation for this product is likely."

Production Increases Small. in production schedules in various steel areas were small and scattered. Pittsburgh remained at 97 per cent of capacity, Chicago was Fairchild E & A up 1.5 to 104 per cent, Philadelphia district up one-half of 1 per cent to 91 per cent, and Cleveland 3 Ford Can (A) (h1) 4 12 12 12 points higher at 98 per cent. Ford Ltd (.11g) 2 14 14 14

points higher at 98 per cent.
Youngstown dropped 2 points to
95 per cent. Buffalo held at 90 and Gatineau Pw (h.60) Gen Pub Svc pi 20s 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ Ga Power pf (6) 25s 97½ 97½ 97½ 97½ Glen Alden 1.70s 10 11½ 11½ 11¾ Godchaux Su (B) 3 8½ 8½ 8½ GA & Plat pf (7) 25s 126 162 126 Wheeling 88. South Ohio River plants dropped 7 points to 98 per cent. while Eastern mills gained 8

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Doehler Die Casting 50c 3-16	3-28	Niag Hud Pwr	8	156	11/2	11/2
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Regular.	4-1	Ogden Corp	9	2%	21/2	25%
Amer Cyanamid A 15c Q 3-12 Do B 15c Q 3-12	4-1	Ohio Oil pf (6)	100s	110%	110%	
Do B 15c Q 3-12 Berghoff Brew 25c Q 3-5 Bliss & Laughlin 25c 3-21	3-16	Okla Nat G pf (3)	100s	46%	46%	46%
Bliss & Laughlin25c 3-21 Bullard Co50c 3-2	3-31	PacG&E51/2pf 1.375	4	24	24	24
Chesa & Ohio Ry 75c Q 3-6	4-1	Pac Lts pf (5)			96	96
Chrysler Corp \$1 2-28 Continental Steel 25c 3-16	3-14	Pac P&L pf 7			7914	80
Dist Corp-Seagrams 551/20 Q 2-28	3-16	Pantepec Oil			41/8	416
Pal Nickel Mines Ltd 5c Q 2-26	3-26	Pennroad .25g	3	3	23%	27/8
	3-16	Pa-Cent Airlines	3	67A	6%	6%
Truing Air Chute 25c Q 3-18	4-1					
Wennecott Conner 250 Q 2-27	3-31	-				

Rennecoit Copper 25c Q 2-27 3-31

Mass Invest 2d Trust 11c 2-27 3-20

New Eng Tel & Tel. \$1.75 3-10 3-31

Penick & Ford Ltd 75c 3-3 3-16

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hoss. 14,000; total. 20,500; opened 10-15 lower: later trade slow, fully 25 lower with spots off more; most 180-240 pounds. 12.75-13.00; few loads early, 13.05-15 lower. 13.15: bulk 240-300 pounds, 12.60-13.00; most 360-500-pound sows. 11.75-12.25.

Balable cattle, 9,000; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; mostly steady; killing quality improved; early top 14.50 several loads at that price paid for yearlings; medium weights to 14.25; largely 11.25-13.75 market; heigers strong; mostly 10.00-12.50; choice offerings quotable to 13.75 and better; cows week; bulls and vealers fully steady; weighty sealers 15.50; mostly 15.00 down. however.

Balable sheep, 5.000; total, 5.000. Late Tuesday; Fat lambs mostly 10-15 higher: top, 12.25; bulk sood and choice 85-100, 12.25; bulk sood and choice 85-100, 12.25; or choice offer steady; asking fully steady or around 12.25 for choice light and handyweights; one deck 120-pound fed ewes steady at 6.75.

Freight Loadings

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—Revenue freight cars handlied on railroads reporting today

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Detroit Edison Co., Stocks

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Cesana Airc (1.95g) 3 94 94 9% Chicago Flex (6) -- 100s 50% 50% 50% Chi Rivet .75g --- 300s 4% 4% 4%

Stocks					Dividend Rate, Ad Penn Ed pf (5)				
(By Private Wire	les-				Penn G & E (A) Penn Salt (8g) Penn W & P (4)	1 150s 200s	151 42%	140	1
Ainsworth 1.25g	1	41/8	47/6	476	Phoenix Secur	9	414	3%	
Ala Power pf (7)					Phoenix Secur Pioneer Gold (h.40)	ĩ	144	186	
Alliance Invest	200s	1814	18	1814		1	5%	5%	
Allied Prod A (1.75)					Pitts Metalur 2g				
Alum Co of Am 6g					Pitts Pl Gl 5g				
Aluminum Ltd (h8)					Pleas Valley W .30g	1	314	31/4	
					Potrero Sugar Powdrell & Aex .40	1	284	2%	
Am City P & L (B)		16	18	16	Powdrell & Aex .40	4	416	4	
Am Cynamid B .60a Am Export 1.50g					Pug Sd \$5 pf 1.25k	50s	9416	94	-
Am Fork & H 1.40g				11	Puget Sd P Sf pf				
Am Gas & E 1.60a				The state of the s	Pyrene (.90g)				
Am G & E pf (4.75)					Radio-K-O ws	1	1/8	3/6	
Am General (.15g)_					Red Bank Oil	i	34		
Am Gen pf (2)					Reed Roll B 1a	i	18		1
Am Lt & Trac 1.20					Republic Aviation	2	454	456	
Am Superpwr pf				21/8	Republic Aviation Roosev Field 25g	3	314	314	
Am Superpw 1st pf					Root Petroleum pf	1	121/4	121/4	
Anchor Post Fence					Royal Typewr (1e)				
Ark Nat Gas of 90g	- 1	714	714	714	Ryan Aeronaut	1	414	414	
Ashland O & R (.40)	3	414	414	414	St Regis Paner	,	9	2	
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31/8 | Schulte D A pf ____ 258 10 10 Scullin Steel war ... Segal Lock 2 is in Segal Lock 350s 8% 8% 8% Selby Shoe 50a 350s 8% 8% Sherwin-Williams 3. 200 s 65 2 65 4 Sherw W pr 5 50 s 112 4 112 Sherw W pf 5 ... 508 112% 112 112 Singer Mfg (6s) ... 30s 142 142 142 Singer Ltd 1 1% 1% 1% 2 2 2 214 614 Sonotone .05e 214 South Coast So Penn Oil (1.50a) S C Ed pf C 1.375 ... Southland Roy .35g. Spalding A G Co ... Stand Oil Ky (1a) ... Starrett vtc

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1	Hoe (R) & Co (A)			15	15	Birm El 4128 68 16	131/2	1031/2	1031/2
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J	Iron Fire vtc (1.20).		13	13	18	Gien Aigen Cl 48 05	371/4	86%	86%
1	Jer C P & L pf (6)	10s	79	79	79	Grocery Str 6s 45 Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A	11	71	71
1	Kingst'n Prod .20g_	1	1	1	1	III P&L 51/28 57	18%	98	98
1	Kobacker S (.50g)		1014	1014		Ill P&L 6s 53 A 10 P&L 548 54 B 10	051/2	1051/2	10512
1		1	7	7	7	III P&L 5s 56 C1	03 1/4	103%	103%
4	Lake Shore h1.55g Lakey Fdry (.40g)	3	214	214	214	Indiana Svc 5s 50 A	754	74 1/2	7514
١	Lehigh Coal (.65g)_		456	414	416	Indianap Gs 5s 52 Interst Pw 5s 57	96	95	96
	Lone Star O .70s		814	8	8	Jackson G 5s 42 stp	731/4	721/2	7212
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	Loudon Packing		174	174	176		023	10274	10214
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	Monarch Mach (4)_	50s	28	28	28	New E Pw 5128 54	83	83	.83
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	Muskegon (1.25g)	50s	10	10	10	Pac P & L 5s 55	9914	9834	98%
	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	5	10%	10	10	Penn C L & P 4 28 77_ 1	04	1031/2	103%
8	Nat P& L pf (6)	150s	8614	1000000		Pa W & P 3 4 5 64 11 Philla El P 5 1 4 5 72 1 Potomac E 4 1 2 5 61 F 1 Potomac E 5 5 5 6 E 1 Pub Ser Colo 4 8 49 1 Pub Svc Ind 4 5 69 1 Pub S Colo 3 1 2 5 64 1 Pug S P & L 4 1 2 5 4 9 A 1	15	107%	115
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	Ohio Oil pf (6)	100s	110%	110%	110%	Stand Pw≪ 6s 57 Texas Elec 5s 601	691/4	106	108
•	Okla Nat G pf (3)	1008	46%	46%	46%		17	117	117
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	Pac Lts pf (5)			96	96	Unit Lt&Pw 6s 75	02	105	105
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Calves—50. Strong to slightly higher quality considered: few head nearby heavy vealers, 15.50-16.00; good to choice kinds, mostly 15.00; few head common to medium grade, 11.25-13.00.
Hogs—800. Steady with Tuesday; practical top. 13.55; good and choice. 160-210 pounds, 13.30-65; 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; 246-260 pounds, 12.75-13.00; 260-330 pounds, 12.55-80; packing sows. 11.15-65.
Sheep—250. Small lot 80-pound, good to choice wooled lambs, 14.00; few head heavier lambs, 15.50.

Foreign Exchange

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Westinghouse Report Gain in Earnings

Detroit Steel Products, Maryland Drydock Co. Also Show Increases

By the Associated Press. The Detroit Edison Co. reported today for 1941 net income of \$12.-443,156, equal to \$1.96 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$10,732,735, or \$1.69 a share, in 1940. A. C. Marshall, president, said the company's officials felt confident they would be able to supply "all the power needed for all purposes in the highly industrialized area it serves. New facilities recently have been added to service and more are on the way, he said.

Westinghouse. Westinghouse Air Brake Co. reported for 1941 net profit of \$6,-058.635, equal to \$1.91 a share on its capital stock, compared with \$5,-591,606, or \$1.76 a share, in the preceding year.

Maryland Drydock Co. The Maryland Drydock Co., Baltimore, reported today net profit for 1941 was \$1,107,929, equal to \$6.69 a common share, compared with \$522,679, or \$3.48 a common share in the preceding year.

George H. French, president, said sales for 1941 totaled \$16,503,025, an increase of 187 per cent over 1940, largely due to Government business, but attributable in part to a gain in commercial work. He said personnel increased 1,600 men to a record total of 5,100 at year's end and that possibly 1,500 more would

be added this year.

Detroit Steel Products. Detroit Steel Products Co. reported for the year ended December 31, 1941, net profit of \$782,177 after estimated reserve of \$790,000 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$4.03 a share on 193,844 shares of common. This compares with a 1940 net profit of \$704,618, or \$3.63 a share, after war situation. deduction of a Federal tax reserve of \$292,000.

American Seating Co. American Seating Co. and sub-

Chesapeake & Ohio.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway declared a common dividend of 75 cents payable April 1 to stock held March 6.

Gross income of the C. & O. was

Gross income of the C. & O. was reported up almost 20 per cent last month over January, 1941, but last month over January, 1941, but the road's net was less, due to greater tax allocations. The gross was \$12,081,883, comparing with \$10,337,673 last year. Net amounted to \$1,764,289 against \$2,244,776 in January, 1941. Tax accruals this greater \$2,467,247—including Fed-parel linears and every profits to the sum of t

McKesson & Robbins, Inc. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug A. T. & T. Pays Regular manufacturers, reported for six months ended December 31 consolidated net profit of \$3,957,543 after Quarterly Dividend dent, said sales in the period amounted to \$102,451,571, compared with \$80,861,566 in the comparable period of 1940.

Wilson & Co. Reports Gain.
Stockholders of Wilson & Co.,
C. C. Conway Nominated packing firm, were told at their annual meeting yesterday in Chicago that business for the first quarter of the company's current fiscal year, beginning October 26, was profitable and had shown a substantial gain. and had shown a substantial gain. given the stockholders' question as to when common dividend payments would be renewed. "However," he New York Produce said, "it does not seem wise to bor-

row more money from the banks with which to pay dividends."

He said the war has caused some changes in the company's pecking.

Baltimore Livestock

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Electric Power **Output Drops** 1.5 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Electric power production declined more than seasonally expected in the week ended February 14, figures re-leased today by the Edison Electric Institute disclosed.

The institute reported output of 3,421,639,000 kilowatt hours was down 1.5 per cent from 3,474,638,000 in the preceding week, but was still 15 per cent ahead of 2,976,478,000 in the comparable 1941 week. The decline pushed the Associat-

ed Press energy index down to 157.2 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 159 per cent in the previous week. A year ago the index, adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 139.8.

follows:

New England, 15.3; mid-Atlantic, said. 12.7: Central Industrial, 13.9; West Central, 14.7; Southern States, 15.3; Rocky Mountain, 16.7; Pacific Coast,

Chicago Grain

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

CHICAGO. Feb. 18 .- Grain prices reached new highs since late in January today as the recent creeping advance continued, but the market's forward drive was weakened by in-creased profit taking and quiet hedging sales. Fractional losses were posted at the close.

Still awaiting congressional action to raise the minimum prices at which Government stocks of wheat and corn could be offered for sale, the market responded to moderate purchases attributed to interests that use grains in processing and consumption. Speculative or investment buying, however, was greatly restricted by uncertainty regarding the Government program and the

Wheat closed ½-½ lower than yesterday, May, \$1.30%-¾; July, \$1.32½. Corn, ½-%; May, 88; July, 89%. Oats, ¼-1 lower. Rye, %-%. sidiaries of Grand Rapids, Mich., Soybeans, unchanged to % lower.

eral income and excess profits taxes of \$1,575,992 for the month—against accruals of \$1,454,443 in the 1941 month.

By the Associated Press. charges and setting aside a reserve of \$1,000,000. The statement was the NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Directors first issued since the return of the of American Telephone & Telecompany to private management graph Co. today declared the regular after its prolonged period of reor-ganization. W. J. Murray, presi-on the capital stock, payable April on the capital stock, payable April 16 to stock of record March 16. The payment, involving more than \$42,000,000 will go to more than 600,000 stockholders.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A).-Carle

C. Conway, chairman of the Con-Edward F. Wilson, president, said vacancy caused by the resignation "serious consideration" was being of Robert T. Stevens, who was called to service ir the armed forces.

unchanged. By freight, fowls, colored, 27; Leghorn. 23. Turkeys, hens, 32; young toms, 26. By express, chickens, Rocks. Southern. 23: colored. Southern. 20; Reds. 24. Broilers, Rocks. 24-25; crosses, 22½-23. Fowls, colored. Southern, 26-27; Indiana, heavy, 26; Leghorn. 25; Southern. 23. Pullets. Rocks. 30-31; medium. 29: crosses. 30: medium. 26-29; small. 23-24; Reds. 28-29. Old roosters, 17. Turkeys. young toms, heavy, 25. Ducks, Southern. 22.

Chicago Produce

State income taxes, but not to State income taxes, but not to State income taxes.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for February 17: 2,333 purchases involving \$9.187 shares, 2,101 sales involving \$1,290 shares, including 59 short sales involving \$2,341 shares.

NEW YORK. Feb. 18 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollers, others in cents): Omeial Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9,91 per cent. selling 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, called to the country of the country on January 1 was \$7,000, compared with \$3,000, compared with \$5,320,000,000 a year ago, \$5,132,448,000 two years and over numbered 26,303,000, compared with 25,478,000 a year ago, \$5,132,448,000 two years

10-year average. The animals included horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens and turkeys. The inventory value, the department said, is not the value

Since p and lamos numbered 55,979,000, compared with 54,283,000 a year ago, and were valued at \$482,280,000, compared with \$365,496,000. of livestock production or income from livestocks, estimates of which will be issued later in the year.

Hogs, including pigs, number 60, 526,000, compared with 54,256,000 a year ago, and were valued at \$946,-

74,607,000, compared with 71,461,000 The Agriculture Department re-ported today the total inventory 113,148,000, compared with \$3,901,-

country on January 1 was \$7,008,411,000, compared with \$5,320,000,000
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and were valued at \$2,049,536,000, compared with \$1,551,679,000. Sheep and lambs numbered 55,-

will be issued later in the year.

Horses and colts numbered 9,856,000, compared with 10,214,000 a year

Chickens numbered 473,933,000,

Oil Rushed to East By Rail as War **Perils Tankers**

Over 200,000 Barrels Daily Being Moved to Atlantic Seaboard

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 18.-The oil industry has stepped up movement of petroleum to the East Coast by tank car to in excess of 200,000 barrels daily, one source said today, in efforts to alleviate threatened shortages and bypass the risk of tanker shipment. One oil executive said that the

industry would rely heavily on rail 1941-42 1940. 1938. 1938.

High ---- 189.0 138.1 129.5 117.2
Low ---- 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as decleves.

"It looks like the tanker operations from the Gulf Coast are too hazardous until the situation has been brought under control." he movement of crude to the East for

> Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes told the Cole Committee that the oil industry had recommended a 7 p.m. daily and all-day Sunday closing to aid the East Coast supply situation. Rationing of gasoline also might

become necessary.

The position of the Netherlands Indies as key oil points was watched

The loss of the oil supplies of Sumatra was expected to have a profound effect on the supply lines

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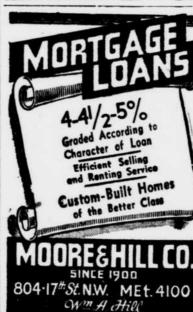


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of the United Nations forces in the

It was suggested that the United States might be called on to furnish the oil lost or destroyed. If such a move is necessitated, transportation would be a problem and might divert additional tankers from pres-

ent domestic trade. Submarine attacks on seven Allied tankers and the shelling of a refinery at Aruba have disrupted move-ment of petroleum in that area.

National Distillers To Issue New Preferred By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Stockholders of National Distillers' Products Corp. have authorized a new issue of 150,000 shares of preferred stock to provide additional permanent working capital, it was announced

today.

Of the total authorized, it was understood 120,000 shares, with a dividend rate of not less than 5 per cent nor more than 6, would be offered at a time to be decided by the company. been brought under control," he

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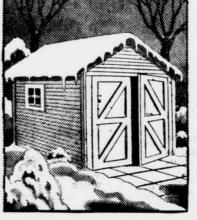
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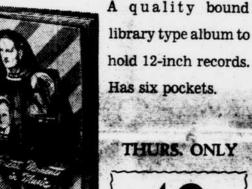
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Two Millions To Be Sought For Hospitals

Plea to Be Made To Senate Group For Fund Diversion

A Special Joint Committee of the House and Senate District Committees today decided to make a plea to the Senate Education and Labor Committee for allocation of at least \$2,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 appropriation authorized in the Lanham housing bill for construction of urgently needed hospital facilities.

Already passed by the House, the bill will be given public hearings tomorrow by the Senate Education and Labor Committee. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee will make the appeal on behalf of the special committee.

Decision of the Special Joint Committee was made after a conference Commissioner Mason and Health Officer George C. Ruhland, at which it was developed there is an absolute minimum need of 867 beds in Washington's charitable and private hospitals. A bill already is pending in the House District Committee providing for construction of 1.000 additional beds at the two municipal hospitals-600 at Gallinger and 400 at the Tuberculosis Sanitoria at Glenn Dale, Md.

Urgency of quick provision of atressed particularly by Senator McCarran, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and Commissioner Mason.

"Norfolk Plan" Proposed. may happen. We are dealing with graving and Printing. a desperate condition. It is renot adverse to spreading anything men out of a class of 50 who were ber 24, 1937. that would impair our Army. If we should have an epidemic here, we would be in a very bad way."

A suggestion was made by Commissioner Mason that the so-called "Norfolk plan" for building concrete additions to the 11 private and Opening of Solemn charitable hospitals in Washington be followed. Under that plan, the hospitals would furnish the land and Lenten Season the Government would bu porary additions which would later he made permanent.

Representative Randolph exlained that the House District Committee some time ago recognized the seriousness of the hospital problem and called in the heads of every hospital in Washington for a discussion of their needs.

Budget Bureau Criticized. Representative Randolph was critical of the failure of the Budget Bureau to submit a report on a bill he sponsored authorizing construction of temporary facilities at Gallinger and the Tuberculosis Sanatoria. He said the bureau had been asked to report on the legislation about a month ago, but had not yet outlined its position.

Commissioner Mason emphasized the shortage of hospital facilities in Washington had been made more acute by the fact that there has not been an increase in hospital accommodations for the rapidly rising population in surrounding Maryland and Virginia areas.

In addition to the bed shortage in the private and charitable hospitals, he said, there is a serious lack of beds at the Tuberculosis Sanatoria for 313 patients who, for that reason must be kept at Gallinger.

Hospitals Agree to Plan. Commissioner Mason said it had been estimated it would cost \$4,500 a bed unit for permanent additions to the hospitals, including equipment, but that temporary accommodations could be provided at a cost of about \$2,500 a bed unit.

Further, he declared, the private and charitable hospitals are in no financial position to build even temperary additions, and that they must rely on Federal aid.

The hospitals have agreed they will provide the land," he said, "if the Federal Government will provide the buildings and equipment. The hospitals are willing to operate the additions at their own ex-

pense." Commissioner Mason also told the Special Joint Committee that Government officials had planned to allocate \$40,000,000 of the funds for housing units for Federal workers and \$10,000,000 for related public Matthew's. works, such as school facilities, additions to the water and sewer systems and increased police and fire protection. However, he added, there has lately been a "disposition" to reduce the amount to be spent on housing to \$35,000,000, so the additional \$5,000,000 might be used for hospital facilities

Hospital Beds Needed. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois said the need of more hospital beds "is very evident and has been very clearly shown." cost of \$2,500 a bed at least \$2,000,000 would be necessary to relieve the acute shortage of hospital facilities. During a brief resume of the District's war-time health problems, Dr. Ruhland disclosed that the Health Department is trying to immunize "strategic groups" of Government employes against typhoid and other diseases in event the city

destroyed. Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District Committee, indorsed - the plan for an appeal to the Senate committee for the specific allocation of funds in the Lanham bill for increased hospital facilities.

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Mt. Rainier Votes \$250 For First-Aid Station

R. A. F. Pilot Kleckner Killed In Singapore, Wife Here Learns

Reporter, Who Met Flyer Aboard Ship, Told of His Death

Mrs. Anne Kleckner, 4107 Fourth street N.W., who on January 1 was informed through the newspapers that her husband, Cardell Kleckner, R. A. F. fighter, had spent a "happy Christmas if not a merry one' aboard a converted English merchantman somewhere off the West African coast, learned again through the newspapers yesterday that he is believed to have been killed in the battle of Singapore.

Allen Raymond, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, told in a dispatch from Batavia yesterday of arriving in the Dutch East Indies and of learning from another member of the R. A. F. squadron he had met aboard the merchantman that "Cardell is dead."

"He referred," continued the dispatch, "to a young pilot from Washington, who left with me a khaki shirt that is now in my suitcase and who left me, grinning, "Kid, I'll be seeing you.

"This boy was magnificent." "Flying Artillery" Exponent.

Year's dispatch which appeared in local newspapers January 2, wrote of an interview with Kleckner in which the former Washington man simpler and cheaper than any now used for machine gunning troops and shooting up ammunition trains.

"He seemed to me like an inventor and evangelist preaching the gospel additional hospital facilities was of flying artillery to make the current motorized artillery as obsolete as the horse-drawn variety," commented the correspondent.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla where he was employed for a period "My rather cursory information on the St. Petersburg Times, he was is to the effect that every hospital graduated from Georgia Military all proper conditions," Senator Mc- ington and was employed from then Carran said. "If even we have a until he joined the R. A. F. in Sepmild epidemic no one knows what tember, 1940, at the Bureau of En-



CARDELL KLECKNER.

commissioned pilot officers upon graduation last April. He was in Washington on a 10-day furlough last May and then left for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he sailed for The same correspondent, in a New England May 30, arriving there three

Set Out First for Libya. He saw active service with the R. . F. until October, at which time told of a scheme of his for building his squadron set out for Libya, but hedge-hopping planes far smaller, at Gibraltar the destination was changed and it started by merchantman around the coast of Africa.

Mrs. Kleckner received a cablegram from him on December 9, while he was at Gibraltar. It read: "Congratulations on being an Ally. Wish for you a speedy victory." That was two days after the attack on Pearl

Her last letter from him, written January 4, arrived January 12 and was postmarked from South Africa. admit the records. It said he was at his last stop on in Washington is congested beyond Academy. In 1935 he came to Wash- the Atlantic side on his way to the Red Sea and concluded: "Unless I miss my guess I'll be shooting Japs pretty soon.

He and Mrs. Kleckner, the former Mr. Kleckner was trained at Camp Anne Battaile of Westmoreland ported that a certain war enemy is Borden, Ontario, and was one of 13 County, Va., were married Septem-

Ewing Admitted Drunkenness, **Youth Testifies**

Girl's Friend Tells Of Police Quiz In Assault Case

A young man, friend of the complaining witness, testified today that Orman W. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, indicted on a charge of criminal assault on a girl Govern-ment worker, admitted he was drunk and "didn't remember" the alleged

The witness, Robert H. Payne. 21, a clerical worker in the Reconstruction Finance Corp., said he ccompanied the girl to No. 3 Police Precinct and that Ewing, questioned by the authorities about the alleged attack, said that he "didn't think anything like that could have hap-

pened, but didn't know." Justice James W. Morris, presiding at the trial in District Court, shortly before lunch sustained a defense objection to the admission in evidence of pathology records, presumably of the complainant, who was identified in the records only

as "Miss X." Pathologist on Stand. Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, pathologist.

was on the witness stand, testifying that he had received certain specimens for examination from Dr. Howard F. Kane. The defense objected to the admission of any testimony relating to a "Miss X." Although Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray told the court that Dr. Kane is ill but would be called later to identify the specimens, Justice Morris refused to

Mr Payne, who lives in Arlington, testified that he has been in Washington since last spring in the Government service and that he formerly lived in the 1100 block of Sixteenh street N.W. where the attack allegedly took place. He said he has not kept company with the complainant since that time.

Youth Cross-Examined. Under cross - examination, Mr. Payne denied he had taken the complainant on the roof of the building in which the attack allegedly had occurred. Mr. Payne said that he first met the complainant a little over a week before the attack and was out with her once that week. He asserted that he met her at church on Tuesday and again on Sunday, but denied that she had ever been in his room or he in hers. The Government charges that the attack took place about 2 o'clock on

Mr. Payne declared that he saw the complainant Sunday about noon and later in the church after the services. After the complainant had told two of her girl friends about the alleged attack, Mr. Payne said that he discussed the case with her and went to see a lawver a cousin of his who advised reporting it to the authorities. Mr. Payne asserted he called the No. 3 police precinct and after police came, Ewing's name was men-

Says Girl Under Strain.

Later, Mr. Payne testified, he went to No. 13 Police Precinct as well as to Gallinger Hospital in connection with the case.

The complainant "was awfully nervous and could hardly talk," asserted Mr. Payne, and in response to a question by Mr. Fihelly said to a question by Mr. Fihelly said that he had never seen her in that

Mr. Payne said he was out with the complainant the Saturday night preceding the alleged attack, took her to dinner, later went to a drug store and had a soft drink and returned to the house around 11 o'clock. They sat in the lobby and talked until about 1:20 a.m., he said. Under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Charles Henry Smith. Mr. Payne said that he had only one "run-in" with Ewing. He said he did not testify at the preliminary hearing in Police Court; never dis-

cussed marriage with the complainwas coming into a fortune in Virginia. Mrs. Caroline W. Alexander of the Police Women's Bureau, who accompanied the complainant after police were notified of the alleged attack, testified that the complainant was "terribly nervous and upset." A police lieutenant asked Ewing if he committed the crime

about it, Mrs. Alexander testified. Girl Tells Story. Medical evidence and the testimony of the complaining witness herself consumed yesterday's proceedings. The young woman appeared composed as she told her story and was subjected to cross- builders. examination by Defense Counsel

and the defendant answered that

he was all liquored up and not clear

The girl said she had returned to her apartment from a "date" on the night of October 25 and had found Ewing and Miss Hester Chamberlin, co-owner of the building with Ewing, sitting in the living room. She said Ewing offered her a drink and a cigarette, but that she had refused. She told the jury she went to her Ewing came into her room in his underwear, breaking the chain lock

in entering Ewing threatened to kill her if she cried out or resisted, the girl testified.

Later that day, the girl said, she told two girl friends about the atmove immediately to a new home, and related public works for Govprevious evening, she decided to its Metropolitan Area. This measnotify police of the attack, she testi-fied. She said she was worried and ate Education and Labor Committee. nervous and "didn't want it to get in the papers and have my parents V. F. W. Plans Holiday Ball

Dr. Meyer Stolar, Gallinger Hos-Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, the Rural Rehabilitation Division, pital physician, who examined the day Ball of the John Lyon Post, small businesses or to discount or Lutheran Church of the Reforma- Farm Security Administration, will girl at the hospital following the attion; March 18, the Rev. Peter be guest speaker tomorrow at the tack/ testified that his examination ton County, Va., will be held Friother financial institutions.



IT'S ALL PART OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE-School children all over the Nation are being asked to help with household tasks so that their mothers can find time for volunteer civilian defense work. Setting an example is Mrs. William O. Douglas (left), wife of the Supreme Court Justice, who is shown teaching her daughter, Mildred, 12, how to make a bed.



The Justice's 9-year-old son, William Douglas, jr., doesn't escape household tasks either. He is being taught to do his part by peeling potatoes in the kitchen. -A. P. Photos.

Hoffman Declares

Calls for 'Fair Use'

to the divergence of wage scales paid by the Government and pri-"In my humble judgment this administration is interested in some-

call your attention to the last is- tions said late yesterday. sues of The Star of yesterday and the day before showing where this administration is backing a policy in which he recommended a review which costs us for the national defense workers almost twice as much because of Washington's wartime as what it is costing the private

sible cost? Why do you not give us Stefan's letter follows: homes for the workers at the same price that the individual private what the private builder asks?

door and went to bed. About half of power you want, but for God's District officials in regard to the an hour later, the girl related, sake use our money fairly and de- matter in the near future." cently, treat us fairly and divorce your administration from the political marriage into which it has Bill Asks Loan Agency entered with the labor organizations and the profiteers. Why do you not do that?"

authorizing an appropriation of

Missing Persons

with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

feet, 125 pounds, brown eyes and hair wearing plaid coat; missing from 47 K street N.E. since yester-

Stefan's Plan to Review District Budget Lauded

Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska for a review of the District's 1943 "obsolete" budget now awaiting congressional consideration, Chairman Mahon of the House Sub-

Mr. Mahon's brief reply to Mr

"I appreciate very much your recontractors can build them? Why tion of the budget for the District do you let your party and your ad- of Columbia and an informal meetministration force us to pay twice ing with the Fiscal Affairs Committee of the House District Committee "We will vote you this money, or I think there is a lot of merit in at least I will as far as I am con- what you have suggested, and I pedroom, secured a chain lock on the cerned. I will give you the grants want to confer with you and with

An amendment to the Reconstruc

with a capital of \$100,000,000 to be supplied by the R. F. C., with author-

Raid Defense Steps

Siren Hookup Needed To Carry Out Landis' Six-Point Program

Already Taken Here,

Bolles' Aide Reports

After examining a six-point program submitted by Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis for bolstering Washington's preparation Col. Lemuel Bolles at local defense price increase to the consumer. headquarters reported today that In answer to the asgument that farm produc-

near completion. The principal recommendation which remains to be carried out is the holding of large scale drills "based upon hypothetical incidents." This move awaits installation of all the 41 sirens which are now in town and their hookup to a single alarm system, it was said. Thirty raid varning sirens are ready for operation, but would have to be set screaming individually, by policemen dispatched to the scene, it was ex-

Mr. Landis' suggestions were sent to Commissioner Young, who forwarded them to Col. Bolles. The O. C. D. director said the recommendations occurred to him after he had "the pleasure the other night of inspecting some of the measures taken to provide passive

protection for the city." Together with comments on them at Col. Bolles' office, the recommendations follow:

Control Headquarters. 1. The installation of control

center headquarters. Such a system, said Col. Bolles' spokesman, "is set up, is in operation, and does work 24 hours a day," but is still incomplete. 2. The giving of a series of command post exercises at the control

centers. This has not been done. and is needed to establish teamwork of the various defense branches, it was admitted. It will be done before the month is over, the spokesman said.

3. "Development of a series of producing milk." general orders to all members of the Citizens' Defense Corps so that in the increase were Mrs. Katherine the event of an alert, these persons will know at least initially what post to take or what particular duty to as a representative of the comperform." The spokesman for local munity's Milk Buyers' Club; Mrs. headquarters contended, in response | Clarence Hendrickson of the Nutrito this, that the matter has been tion Committee of the American cared for. Scores of thousands of Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. printed and mimeographed instruc- Charlotte Warner, Washington Astions, in 45 distinct editions, have sembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries; Mrs. gone out, he said.

4. Development of means of compossible the alert to these forces. The local spokesman declared that "we think we've done a good bit on this-don't think we've finished it up." Not all "privates" in the defense force are reached by a direct line of communication, and probably they never will be, it was stated.

Mobilization Drills. for the forces, followed by drills Lt. Col. Samuel J. Rohde based upon hypothetical incidents. Small scale drills in Government buildings, apartments and industrial and commercial establishments have been conducted, it was replied but big drills wait on the sirens.

6. Making a plan to bring about the necessary degree of "obscuration" for the city within a short day. Chaplain John W. C. Linsley period of time; with the military and will officiate at services in Fort O. C. D. consulted on what is the Myer Chapel before the military necessary degree of obscuration and ceremony at the grave in section 6. the proper time within which to achieve it. The Bolles' spokesman reported that such consultation has already taken place, but standards have not yet been decided on definitely. Cutout switches for street lights have been installed, it was reported at the District Building. Mr. Landis made his suggestions public . yesterday, declaring that Washington is to "be highly recom-

Chevy Chase Estate Left to Daughters

mended" for progress already made.

ROCKVILLE. Md., Feb. 18.-

morial Church spoke. Sparrel A. Wood, president of the group, also talked on the subject,

Brenta French Wallace and Mary and William J. Oates led the as-Wallace Oliphant, daughters, are sembly in singing patriotic songs.

Dairy Industry Revision Urged At Hearing

Embassy-Fairfax Manager Would Cut Out All 'Frills'

Sweeping revisions in certain phases of the dairy industry here for the duration of the war were proposed today by a representative of one of the city's large dairies at the Federal milk hearing in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Testifying in opposition to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association's proposal to raise the price of milk, Coleman Gore, production manager of Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, called for an elimination of all 'frills" in the dairy

The witness proposed the following revisions: Delivery of milk to homes every other day, instead of daily de-

liveries. No special deliveries at any time. Standardization of bottle design and bottle caps.

The elimination of special deliveries would result in a saving of \$1,200 a month for his dairy, Mr. Gore estimated. He remarked that he had seen a truck leaving the dairy "with a gill of cream to go 5

Consumers Must Wake Up.

Washington consumers, he said, must "wake up and discover why they are paying unheard-of prices" for milk. He added: "Give the consumer a just part of the market at a just price.

Other recommendations made by the dairy official were the placing of milk prices here on a butterfat content basis, and the creation of a market-wide pool, dividing the entire market "fairly between all producers.

Mr. Gore pointed out that any price increase at the present time would tend to cut down milk consumption He admitted that the against air attack, a spokesman for dairy would have to "pass on" this

some of the suggested steps have tion costs have risen, Mr. Gore said already been taken and others are his dairy was experiencing similar

The hearing was expected to close

Hits "Greedy Interests." Taking the lead in opposing the the price of milk 2 cents a quart to the Washington consumer, yesterday, was Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly, chairman of the Medical Advisory to Social Welfare Organizations of the District Medical Society.

Roundly denouncing "greedy milk nterests" here and terming the proposal "a new raid on consumers Dr. Mattingly said that organized medicine in the District strongly opposed the price increase. He said it was the first test case under the

price control law. The physician maintained that any increase in price would result in a decrease in consumption among low-income families-a stand taken by several other witnesses heard through the day. He said there actually was a surplus of milk here. Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the producer association, reported earlier in the week that one reason for the price increase was to assure a

continued supply of milk here. Standards Called Excessive. The District Health Department regulations governing milk likewise were criticized, the opposition coming from Mrs. Max O. Lorenz. chairman of Consumer Interest Committee of the District Defense Council. She declared the restrictions were "another factor which

adds unnecessarily to the cost of Others testifying in opposition to Arness of Greenbelt, Md., who appeared with her two small children, George S. Duggar, Washington League of Women Shoppers; Mrs. munication to transmit as rapidly as Georgia K. Benjamin, College Park (Md.) Milk Buyers' Club, and Dr. William De Kleine, representing the local defense council's Nutrition

Committee. The present marketing agreement governing milk here expires May 1, at which time the producers hope

Rites Today at Arlington Funeral services with full military

to receive the new increase.

nonors were to be held today in Arlington National Cemetery for Lt. Col. Samuel J. Rohde, Dental Corps, who died at Pine Camp, N. Y., Fri-Col. Rohde is survived by his widow. Mrs. Eulalia S. Rohde of Watertown, N. Y. He was a native of Missouri and entered the Army in 1917. He had been on duty at Pine Camp since April, 1941.

Columbia Heights Unit Hears Talks on Morale Civilian morale was the keynote

of the meeting of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights last night, where the Rev. Alva Lincoln Smith of National Baptist Me-

The Mayor and Council of Mount
Rainier, Md., last night appropriated
\$250 to supply the civilian defense first-aid station at the Mount
Rainier High School with medical

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Rainier High School with greater latitude with greater latitude by the civilian defense by the station for the first time within the civilian defense by the civil and the discussio

Capital Churches Mark Gas Light Company **Considers Appeal** In Heat Ruling Ash Wednesday Services Hankin's Vote Denies

Held by Protestant And Catholic Flocks The solemn season of Lent began

Pastors reminded the faithful of their obligation to do penance until Easter Sunday, which falls this year on April 5. Masses in the Catholic

churches and some Episcopal services were followed by distribution of ashes, reminder that the body of man is destined to return to dust. The Right Rev James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, conducted the morning service in Washington Cathedral and Dean ZeBarney T. Phillips spoke.

Midday Service Series. The midday service series began. In the Church of the Epiphany the Rev. Dr. Hubert Woolfall, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Louis, was guest speaker in the service sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches. Dr. Woolfall, formerly rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here, will speak again tomorrow and Friday

at 12:05 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Warren Bowman Penn Theater, sponsored by the Southeast Council of Churches.

Ashes Rite Observed. Ashes also were to be placed on the foreheads of parishioners this afternoon in a number of churches. The rite was to be observed at 3 and 5:15 o'clock in St. Matthew's Cathedral and at 3 and 5 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. The ashes, formed by burning palms used last Palm Sunday, also will be distributed at 7:30 p.m. in

St. Patrick's and 8 p.m. in St. The Ash Wednesday communion service of four Northwest Washington Methodist churches will be held mum demands next winter were jointly at 8 p.m. in Eldbrooke based on temperatures around 5 Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. degrees above zero. Mr. Hankin Clifford H. Richmond, pastor of argued that the District had experi-

Another corporate communion service will be held at the same hour in Aldersgate Methodist Church, with congregations of Congress Street and Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Churches joining. Churches of the Brightwood and Sixteenth Street Heights sections will join in a lenten service at 8 the Sixth Presbyterian p.m. in

Church. The Rev. William Pier-Services at G. W. U. The Rev.-Charles William Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will inaugurate a special Washington University tonight at 8 o'clock at Columbian House. Lenten vesper services will be held

lowing the Rev. Cranford this eve- officer at the Washington Navy

ning, the following speakers are Yard; Chief Air Raid Clement Mur-

scheduled to appear: February 25, the Rev. Frederick air-raid warden for the area. Brown Harris, Foundry Methodist Church; March 4, the Rev. John Keating Cartwright, Church of Immaculate Conception; March 11, the

February 1 Deadline On Installations

Officials of the Washington Gas today as Catholic and Protestant Light Co. today were contemplating congregations of the Capital joined an appeal for reconsideration of an Christians throughout the world in informal ruling by the District Pubmarking Ash Wednesday with spe- lic Utilities Commission denying the company petition for a ban dated February 1 against extension of gas heating service.

Company officials had hoped to advance the date to February from tioned. the March 1 date fixed in the national rule already promulgated by the War Production Board, arguing that many housing units and other buildings might be rushed into being before the latter date, to get under the Federal deadline.

Yesterday's hearing by the commission was conducted by Chairman Gregory Hankin. He announced he would vote against the company petition, and since affirmative action was required for approval of the company petition, his announcement was tantamount to a denial by the two encumbent P. U. C. commis-

sioners. Fears for Safety Margin. E. J. Boothby, company vice president and general manager, previously had testified that unless space heating service extensions were banned the demands on the comspoke during noon services in the pany next Winter might exceed the company's capacity, due to priorities and the like. He said the margin Both these services will be held of safety between maximum de-Mondays through Fridays during mands and company capacity next

winter already was reduced to 2.7 per cent, adding that "this is smaller than we care to go.' Later, as Chairman Hankin indicated his adverse vote, E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel, warned the commission that it and not the company would have to take the

responsibility for any further reduction in this margin. Civil Group Protests. Spokesmen for a citizens group and two commercial concerns were among those who opposed the company's petition. It was stated the company's calculations as to maxi-

Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will enced such low temperatures but once in 22 years. Mr. Prettyman argued that the only ones who could suffer hardship petition were individuals with equipment to sell, whereas "if we have cold weather next winter it may be necessary to cut off the gas supply

in some sections of the city.' Meeting Called to Check Highlands Area Defense

A check on civilian defense preparations in the Sixteenth Street Highlands area will be made by residents program of lenten services at George at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W. Speakers will include Lt. Comdr. each Wednesday during Lent. Fol- J. P. Wetherill, chemical warfare

> Bar to Hear F. S. A. Aide Brooks Hays, assistant director of

phy and E. C. Magdeburger, deputy

U.S. Housing May Cost

Michigan Legislator

Of Building Funds Homes built in Washington by the Federal Government for war workers may cost twice as much as those constructed by private builders because of the Government's prevailant and denied telling her that he ing wage scale policy, Representative Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, told the House late yesterday. Citing stories in The Star relating

> vate contractors, Mr. Hoffman dething besides winning the war. I committee on District Appropria-

" * * Why do you not give us this Mahon's subcommittee. national defense at the lowest pos-

The House last week passed a bill

The annual Washington's Birth- ization to make loans directly to

concerning persons reported missing should communicate

William J. Dixon, 18; 6 feet, 155 pounds, light brown eyes, dark brown hair; missing from 4415 Kansas avenue N.W. since yesterday. He was driving a 1940 green Ford sedan, District tags 77-621, and had two other boys, Leo Carroll, 19, and Gus Cramer, 21, with him. They may be

going to Canada Juanita Hawkins, 16, colored; 5

There is "merit" to a proposal of

He made known his views in reply to Mr. Stefan's letter of Saturday of the budget, framed last August expansion. Representative Stefan is ranking minority member of Mr

For Small Business

tion Finance Corp. Act to provide tack and one of them helped her \$50,000,000 for construction of homes loans and credits "with a minimum of delay" to small business enter-After talking with her escort of the ernment workers in the District and prises engaged in war production was proposed yesterday by Repre sentative Sabath, Democrat, of Ill-His bill would create a corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942.

Dairy Industry Revision Urged At Hearing

Embassy-Fairfax Manager Would Cut Out All 'Frills'

Sweeping revisions in certain for the duration of the war were is believed to have been killed in proposed today by a representative the battle of Singapore. of one of the city's large dairies at the Federal milk hearing in the dispatch from Batavia yesterday of United States Chamber of Com- arriving in the Dutch East Indies

Testifying in opposition to the Maryland and Virginia Milk Pro- "Cardell is dead." ducers' Association's proposal to raise the price of milk. Coleman Gore, production manager of Embassy-Pairfax Dairy, called for an elimination of all 'frills" in the dairy I'll be seeing you.'

The witness proposed the following revisions: Delivery of milk to homes every

other day, instead of daily de-No special deliveries at any time. Standardization of bottle design

and bottle caps. Consumers Must Wake Up. Washington consumers, he said, must "wake up and discover why they are paying unheard-of prices" for milk. He added: "Give the consumer a just part of the market at

a just price. Other recommendations made by the dairy official were the placing of milk prices here on a butterfat content basis, and the creation of a market-wide pool, dividing the entire market "fairly between all pro-

Mr. Gore pointed out that any milk increase at the present time would tend to cut down milk consumption. He admitted that the dairy would have to "pass on" this price increase to the consumer.

In answer to the argument of dairy farmers that farm produc-tion costs have risen, Mr. Gore said his dairy was experiencing similar price rises

The hearing was expected to clos

Hits "Greedy Interests." Taking the lead in opposing the petition, which it is felt will raise the price of milk 2 cents a quart falls Church District to the Washington consumer, yesterday, was Dr. Thomas E. Mattingly chairman of the Medical Advisory to Social Welfare Organizations of

the District Medical Society. Roundly denouncing "greedy milk interests" here and terming the proposal "a new raid on consumers, Dr. Mattingly said that organized medicine in the District strongly opposed the price increase. He said it was the first test case under the

price control law. The physician maintained that any increase in price would result introduced requesting the Board of in a decrease in consumption among Supervisors to take the same action. low-income families-a stand taken by several other witnesses heard to reaffirm its previous stand, on through the day. He said there the same terms as formerly agreed actually was a surplus of milk here. to by the county and town jurisdic-Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the tions, was introduced by Trustee W. producer association, reported ear- Alvord Sherman, following the anlier in the week that one reason for nouncement by Division Supt. W. T. the price increase was to assure a Woodson of the contents of a letter continued supply of milk here.

The District Health Department ir. regulations governing milk likewise were criticized, the opposition com- to Mr. Woodson that he would ining from Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, troduce legislation to abolish the chairman of Consumer Interest separate town school district pro-Committee of the District Defense vided the Board of Supervisors, the Council. She declared the restric- County School Board, the Falls tions were "another factor which Church School Board and the Falls adds unnecessarily to the cost of Church Town Council drafted new producing milk."

Others testifying in opposition to the increase were Mrs. Katherine problems which might affect the Arness of Greenbelt, Md., who appeared with her two small children, tions first were passed. These inas a representative of the community's Milk Buyers' Club; Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson of the Nutri- ritory to raise it to a city of the section Committee of the American ond class and the fact that a heavy Women's Voluntary Services; Mrs. vote against the abolition of the Charlotte Warner, Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Auxiliaries; Mrs. recent mass meeting of citizens of George S. Duggar, Washington League of Women Shoppers; Mrs. Georgia K. Benjamin, College Park William De Kleine, representing the local defense council's Nutrition open at 9:30 or 10 a.m. during the

Committee. The present marketing agreement governing milk here expires May 1, at which time the producers hope 13 Picked to Supervise to receive the new increase.

Maryland Dean Opposes 'Front Lawn Vegetables

Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, told the Rollins, Bristow; Mrs. Hazel H. Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs vesterday that there should be no waste of seeds and fertilizers by attempting to grow garden crops in H. Marshall, H. H. Marshall, Aden; places where they can't succeed or William F. Hale, Fred T. Shepherd, without knowing how to raise such | William R. Nelson, jr.; Nokesville.

Every farm family should have a garden adequate to meet its entire lowing list of local women who will needs, he said, and city persons receive certificates in home nursing should grow as much vegetables and for the successful completion of the fruits as conditions permit.

He said peak efficiency for the program was sought in a State-wide campaign under Miss Venia M. Kellar, assistant director of the ex- Davis, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs.

V. F. W. Plans Holiday Ball

The annual Washington's Birth- Owens, Mrs. Mary Pope, Miss Hazel day Ball of the John Lyon Post, Saunders, Mrs. J. R. Simpson, Mrs. Veterans of Foreign Wars of Arling- Hattie Warren, Mrs. E. D. Wissler, ton County, Va., will be held Fri- Mrs. J. L. Wood, Miss Carrie Landay at the Washington Golf and ford, Miss Alice Nelson, Miss Roberta Country Club, it was announced Hooe, Mrs. Gladys Seekford, Mrs. today by E. J. Steger, post com- W. E. Trusler and Mrs. A. W. Ballenmander. Proceeds will be used for tine. construction of a building by the

Arlington Church Dinner

street, Arlington, Va.

R. A. F. Pilot Kleckner Killed In Singapore, Wife Here Learns

Reporter, Who Met Flyer Aboard Ship, Told of His Death

Mrs. Anne Kleckner, 4107 Fourth street N.W., who on January 1 was informed through the newspapers that her husband, Cardell Kleckner, R. A. F. fighter, had spent a "happy Christmas if not a merry one" aboard a converted English merchantman somewhere off the West African coast, learned again through phases of the dairy industry here the newspapers yesterday that he

Allen Raymond, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, told in a and of learning from another member of the R. A. F. squadron he had met aboard the merchantman that

"He referred." continued the dispatch, "to a young pilot from Washington, who left with me a khaki shirt that is now in my suitcase and who left me, grinning, "Kid,

"This boy was magnificent." "Flying Artillery" Exponent.

The same correspondent, in a New Year's dispatch which appeared in local newspapers January 2, wrote of an interview with Kleckner in which the former Washington man told of a scheme of his for building hedge-hopping planes far smaller, simpler and cheaper than any now used for machine gunning troops and shooting up ammunition trains.

"He seemed to me like an inventor and evangelist preaching the gospel of flying artillery to make the current motorized artillery as obsolete as the horse-drawn variety," commented the correspondent.

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla. Academy. In 1935 he came to Washington and was employed from then tember, 1940, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

men out of a class of 50 who were ber 24, 1937

Reaffirms Stand at

Behest of Delegate

Special Dispatch to The Star.

R. J. McCandlish, Jr.

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 18.—Abolition

of the town school district of Falls

Church was asked yesterday by the Fairfax County School Board, and

resolutions recommending the bill.

The delegate asserted that new

move had arisen since the resolu-

clude the possibility that Falls

Church might annex sufficient ter-

town districts was registered at a

The County School Board denied

a request from the Centreville

Centreville School be allowed to

First Aid in Brentsville

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 18.-Thir-

teen men and women who have

completed the standard first-aid

course offered at the Nokesville High

School will supervise the first-aid

J. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Ellis, Green-

wich; Miss M. E. Dickens, L. J.

Stephens, Mrs. James Shoemaker,

Brentsville; Mrs. Susie E. Smith,

Mrs. Everett Marshall, Mrs. Howard

Miss Sabina Neel, Prince William

County nurse, announces the fol-

standard State nursing course of-

Miss Sue Ayres, Mrs. John Barrett,

Miss Laurine Billings, Mrs. Vincent

Richard C. Haydon, Miss Elizabeth

Heartwell, Mrs. H. H. Hemming,

Mrs. J. I. Hooe, Miss Katie Lewis,

Mrs. L. L. Lonas, Mrs. Stanley A.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 18 (Spe-

fered under her direction

Divorce Suit Filed

desertion.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

the area.

winter months.



CARDELL KLECKNER.

commissioned pilot officers upon graduation last April. He was in Washington on a 10-day furlough last May and then left for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he sailed for England May 30, arriving there three weeks later.

Set Out First for Libya. He saw active service with the R. A. F. until October, at which time his squadron set out for Libya, but at Gibraltar the destination was changed and it started by merchantman around the coast of Africa.

Mrs. Kleckner received a cablegram from him on December 9, while he was at Gibraltar. It read: "Congratulations on being an Ally. Wish for you a speedy victory." That was two days after the attack on Pearl Harbor

Her last letter from him, written where he was employed for a period January 4, arrived January 12 and on the St. Petersburg Times, he was was postmarked from South Africa. graduated from Georgia Military It said he was at his last stop on the Atlantic side on his way to the Red Sea and concluded: "Unless I until he joined the R. A. F. in Sep- miss my guess I'll be shooting Japs pretty soon.

He and Mrs. Kleckner, the former Mr. Kleckner was trained at Camp | Anne Battaile of Westmoreland Borden, Ontario, and was one of 13 County, Va., were married Septem-

Fairfax School Board **Montgomery Permits Again Urges End to** Purchase of 78 Tires And 42 Tubes

33 for Passenger Cars And 45 to Trucks And Buses in County

was authorized by the Montgomery County (Md.) Rationing Board last week, a study of the board's records revealed yesterday.

at the same time a resolution was Of the number of tires rationed during the past week, 33 were for The motion for the School Board passenger cars and 45 were for trucks and buses. Nineteen of the 53 automobile tires were obsolete sizes while two of the 45 truck and bus tires were for a farm tractor. Obsolete and tractor tires and tubes from Delegate Robert J. McCandlish. are not deducted from the county's Mr. McCandlish said in the letter

Harry K. Rhodes, clerk to the tires have been added to this month's quota of truck and bus tires, making a total of 110 tires in this category. Mr. Rhodes explained Bethesda and as the Wooton Refuse that the board's request for the Co. of Silver Spring, applied for a the large number of school buses and trucks in the county.

School Board Tops List. The Board of Education topped last week's list of applicants with a request for 12 bus tires and four tubes. Permits for the purchase of

the tires and tubes were granted by the board. Others who received authoriza tions to purchase tires and tubes

Thomas W. Perry, Chevy Chase (Md.) Milk Buyers' Club, and Dr. Parent-Teacher Association that the three truck tires and three tubes; E. Z. Shipley, Germantown, one truck tire and tube; Gordon's Laundry Silver Spring, two truck tires; I. S. Turover Lumber Co., Bethesda, one truck tire; William Earl Schrider, Silver Spring, two obsolete size automobile tires and tubes; Estel Holston, Gaithersburg, one truck tire and tube: Thomas C. Brown, Poolesville, one truck tire and tube; G. LaMar Kelly, Rockville, two obsolete size automobile fires.

> Mrs. Emily B. McKenna, Bethesda visiting nurse, three automobile tires; county commissioners, three automobile and four truck tires and four automobile inner tubes and one truck inner tube; Arnold S. Price, Boyds, two truck tubes; Dr. J. A. Ladson, Olney, two automobile tires; Mrs. Mary E. Cumberland, Bethesda nurse, three automobile tires; Donald Ray Hobbs, Brighton, two truck tires and two tubes; Mrs. Bessie H. Thomas, Bethesda, two obsolete automobile tires and one tube; Edward O. Rutherford, Silver Spring, three automobile tires; St. Mary's Church, Rockville, four truck tires

Obsolete Sizes Granted.

Robert Ellsworth Cowdrick, Ta koma Park, two truck tires and tubes; R. E. Latimer, Washington, six truck tires and six tubes; (Mr. Latimer's place of business is in Silver Spring); F. B. Essex, Silver Spring, four truck tires; Paul A. Welsh, Damascus, two tractor tires and two tubes; R. S. McPherson, Burtonsville, two truck tires; Jeannette C. Meids, Bethesda, two obso lete size automobile tires.

Lloyd R. Hayes, Chevy Chase, two obsolete size automobile tires; Robert M. Browning, Chevy Chase, one obsolete size tube; Walter Beall, Rockville, two obsolete size tires; obsolete size tires; J. F. Splain, Arlington Church Dinner

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Maryland Urged To Abolish State Real Estate Tax

Prince Georges Board Favors Levy Only by **Smaller Jurisdictions**

Abolition of a State real estate tax after January 1, 1944, was recommended yesterday by the Prince Georges County Commissioners at their meeting in Upper Marlboro.

On motion of Theodore B. Siehler, the Commissioners followed the action of the Worcester County (Md.) Commissioners in approving the elimination of a State tax in favor of taxing only by smaller jurisdictions. The resolution also specified that a letter should be sent to Gov. O'Conor, asking that he bring the matter before the State Legislature. The move is said to have his approval Lowering of the tax assessment

rate on the Kaywood Gardens Apartments on Eastern avenue near Mount Rainier was refused by the

Will Double Development.

Request for the lower rate was made in connection with the contemplated refinancing of the project by the Federal Housing Authority. The F. H. A. will approximately double the size of the development so that it will include 3,000 family units, if a suitable rate can be arranged, it was said.

Fire Chief Karl A. Young, county fire co-ordinator, made a plea for a central switchboard to handle fire alarms in the county.

Chief Young pointed out that many Maryland residents who live near the District line have telephones with District numbers. Their calls for fire equipment must first go through the District fire boards, he said, wasting precious time before the alarm is sounded in Mary-

The switchboard suggested by Chief Young would also serve for civilian defense purposes and could be used in sounding air-raid alarms throughout the county.

Zoning Changes Approved. To co-ordinate fire efforts, Chief

Young asked that experienced firemen man the board 24 hours a day. He emphasized that fire fighting in the county would thus be made more efficient and useless equipment would not be called for small fires. The Commissioners decided to defense council which is to appear

approval of its budget next Tuesday.

Two requests for zoning changes were approved. Both of them were for corners of the intersection of New Hampshire avenue and Unidential A to commercial D. Requests were made by Gorin and Horning, Inc., and Albert A. Gude.

Operation of Refuse Dump **Outside Rockville Opposed**

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 18.—Vig- Automobile Values orous opposition to the continued operation of a refuse dump just outside of Rockville marked a hearing board, announced yesterday that 35 on the matter before the county

commissioners yesterday. Blake D. Merson, trading as the Montgomery County Refuse Co. of additional tires had been based on permit to continue the operation of the dump, located on a 21-acre tract of land one and half miles northeast of Rockville. He has operated the dump for the past four years and must have his permit renewed each

> year. Police Court Judge Donald A. De Lashmutt described the odor and smoke of the dump as "highly obectionable and obnoxious."

Adolph Gude, owner of a flower nursery located near the dump, said that rats attracted to the dump ers who this year anticipated payfrequently enter his nursery and create damage

Others who opposed issuance of called on to pay the same amount the permit included Mayor Douglas as in 1941. M. Blandford of Rockville and Mrs. Norman J. Gettings, a resident of ceased, the "Red Book, National the area. The commissioners de- New-Car Market Report," official ferred action on the application. The recent appointment by the State of Herman M. Dilg of Silver \$20 to \$100 higher than last year's Spring as forest warden in the values, depending on the age of the county received the indorsement of

In a report to the commissioners covering the period between De-Bethesda, Hugh M. Frampton of tire limitations and prospective ra-Silver Spring, De Lashmutt of Rock- tioning of gasoline may seriously ville and Ralph G. Shure of Takoma | curtail the full use of automobiles. Park said that they had disposed For that reason, he said he has deof 211 cases, with a total of \$422 cided to accept last year's valuation

Montgomery Will Continue **Voter Registration Boards**

The Montgomery County Board of |2. During the six weeks the boards area, Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee for the county, said today. Taking issue with a story in The Sunday Star, in which some doubt was reported as to the continuance of the policy because only 793 persons were registered during a 10-day

period after February 2, Mr. Shaw explained that he was not aware that the matter had been given any consideration by the board. The story pointed out that the 12 nembers of the six supplemental boards now in session are paid \$8 a day each, and that the cost of

was about \$1.20 each.

Supervisors of Elections will con-tinue the supplemental boards for placed on the voting lists as Demoregistering voters in the metropolitan crats and 121 as Republicans, he said, and added: "Obviously the local Republican

politicians would greatly desire to discontinue the opportunity of convenient registration to the 7.000 new residents of suburban Montgomery County, when the party affiliations of these same new residents shows a Democratic ratio of slightly more than 16 to 1. It is a matter of rectration has never before exceeded the Republican registration by a ratio of more than 31/2 to 1."

Mr. Shaw said that the Election C. Holmead, newly appointed dis-Board, composed of two Democratic trict air-raid warden for the 5th Charles B. Ullom, Burtonsville, two registering the 793 voters in 10 days and one Republican members, was and 1st election districts, and Frank unanimous in voting last month to B. Severance, district air-raid warden .



IT'S ALL PART OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE—School children all over the Nation are being asked to help with household tasks so that their mothers can find time for volunteer civilian defense work. Setting an example is Mrs. William O. Douglas (left), wife of the Supreme Court Justice, who is shown teaching her daughter, Mildred, 12, how to make a bed.



The Justice's 9-year-old son, William Douglas, jr., doesn't escape household tasks either. He is being taught to do his part -A. P. Photos. by peeling potatoes in the kitchen.

Montgomery Defense Committee Requests 'Frozen' at '41 Level Three Steam Whistles **By Arlington County**

Assessment Called Fair In View of Tire Curbs, Rise in Car Prices

Valuations placed on automobiles for personal property tax purposes in Arlington County will be "frozen" at the 1941 levels, Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green said to-

As a consequence, many taxpaying the normal reduction in taxes on their year-older cars will be

Since automobile production has valuation guide for car dealers and tax assessors, lists automobiles from car. Normally, the Red Book shows

a decrease in valuation of a car each

Mr. Green said it might be uncember 2 and January 20, Trial fair to assess automobiles at the Magistrates James C. Christopher of official valuation this year because figures as a fair assessment base.

sections of the county. Navy Center Makes Offer. Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chairman of the Emergency Medical Service, reported that the Naval Medical Center has offered two full squads and ambulances to serve as mobile

first-aid units under civilian defense. It was announced that Montgomery County will participate in the drive of the Central Labor Union of Washington to raise a fundof at least \$100,000 for civilian defense. Director Brault said he had been informed by a union official that a fair percentage of the money would be allocated to the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council.

Air-Raid Alarms Sought;

Purchase of three steam whistles

to be used as air-raid alarms was

asked of the Montgomery County

commissioners in a resolution

adopted by the county's Civilian De-

fense Executive Committee last

The whistles, according to the

resolution, would be installed at

silver Spring, Takoma Park and

Bethesda. Later, if adequate facil-

ities could be found, a fourth would

A committee composed of Albert

E. Brault, executive director of the

committee, Judge Donald A. De

Lashmutt and Judge Charles W.

Woodward was appointed to ar-

range for the distribution of 28

air-raid automobile sirens as warn-

ing signals to residents in rural

be located at Rockville.

Other Steps Taken

To Prepare for Attack

The committee will confer with District Commissioner Young, coordinator of defense, on the proper allocation of funds.

Power Representative Asked A recommendation will be made the Commissioners that they have representative of the Potomac lectric Power Co. serve as a mem ber of the Executive Committee and act as co-ordinator between the ord that the new Democratic regis- Civilian Defense Council and the company.

The committee also recommended to the Commissioners that Edward

Virginia Budget Bill Reported to House; **Funds Increased**

Boosts Raise Total for Next Fiscal Year to \$39,021,436

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18 .- The biennial budget bill, providing the funds for operation of Virginia's State government for the next two fiscal years, reached the House of Delegates today with the favorable report of its Appropriations Com-

bill carries \$554,110 more in general fund appropriations for the first year and \$357,153 more for the second year than when it was introduced on the second day of the ses-sion by Frank Moore of Lexington, Appropriations Committee chair-

While these increases, raising unconditional general fund appropriations to \$39,021,436 for the year ending June 30, 1943, and \$32,291,599 for the year ending June 30, 1944 sent expenditures somewhat beyond estimated revenues, Budget Director J. H. Bradford said, the committee wrote in an "escape clause." A committee amendment in the bill directs the Governor to cut out such appropriations as may be necessary to prevent a deficit, in terms of general fund expenditures n excess of general fund revenues.

Non-Recurring Expenses.

The Governor, however, could exclude from this regulation items that would not recur. These nonrecurring expenses in excess of current revenues could be charged pected to be in the treasury when the cation of plumbing, heating and present biennium ends next June 30. air-conditioning contractors. Special funds were increased by \$43,790 the first year and \$27,790 the second, and conditional appropriations (to be used if the Governor certifies they will not cause a deficit)

were increased by \$20,550. Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg got \$50,000 uncondionally for an infirmary building, instead of conditionally. Virginia Military Institute was granted \$100,-000 conditional appropriation for appropriation for renovating Scott Shipp Hall.

Largest increase in general fund expenditures was \$164,000 the first year and \$131,165 the second to permit the State hospitals to augment their staffs of attendants in order to shorten working hours. The hospitals also were granted \$86,140 and \$87,800 more for food. Pension Funds Raised.

tions were raised by \$54,635 and \$48,160 to increase veterans' pensions from \$60 to \$70 a month, and widows from \$9 to \$12 and \$12 to \$15. Virginia Protective Force appro-priations included \$32,750 to reimburse localities for uniforms; \$3,500 for insurance for V. P. F. members, and \$20,000 for operating deficit,

Confederate pension appropria-

added to \$120,000 already in the budget bill. One of the main decreases was \$62,500 a year cut from the \$112,500 allotted in the bill to the State Health Department for establishing local health units in counties now without them. This change leaves \$50,000 a year for the purpose

Mt. Rainier Votes \$250 For First-Aid Station

The Mayor and Council of Mount Rainier, Md., last night appropriated \$250 to supply the civilian defense first-aid station at the Mount Rainier High School with medical Committees were appointed to

consider all future applicants for police jobs in the town and to examine damaged sidewalks. Following the meeting the town police department and the Council gave a party for Mayor Floyd B. Mathias' son, Foster, who is soon to leave for the Canal Zone for duty with the Army engineers. Mayor Mathias has another son. Donald. already in Panama.

Methodists Plan Supper

Assembly Votes Housing Project For Alexandria

1,600-Unit Apartment Setup Planned by Insurance Firm

y a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 18.-Legislation making possible the erec-tion of a 1,600-unit apartment project in Alexandria and authorizing the State Highway Commission to build a "super" highway around Alexandria from Arlington to Occoquan was placed on the Gov-ernor's desk today.

The housing legislation passed the Senate yesterday. Although the bill is designed generally to extend the field of investment of foreign and domestic life insurance companies, it was introduced specifically to permit the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of

New York to construct the Alex-

andria project. By the terms of the bill, such projects may be created in theree areas of the Staate-within 10-mile radii of the District of Columbia. Richmond and Norfolk. The Public Roads Administration which is now building the road network around the new War Department Building in Arlington, was

the sponsor of the legislation au-thorizing limited access roads con-Bill Passed House Yesterday. The measure, passed by the House of Delegates yesterday, authorizes the Highway Commission to utilize existing routes or construct new ones and limit the points of access from intersecting thoroughfares. It also permits the commission to construct routes parallel to the express highway, so that side-road traffic can

be carried to the points of limited access on the express road. Both chambers resumed work on calendars largely cleared by steady work yesterday. The House unanimously passed a compromise bill fix-ing taxes of co-operatives. Delegate W. N. Neff of Abingdon estimated the bill involved less than \$50,000 in revenues, and Delegate Tate B. sterrett of Bath, chief patron, said it included amendments agreed on by the retail merchants and the Agricultural Conference Board.

The House also approved the Daughton Senate bill raising maximum payments under the Work-men's Compensation Act from \$16 ded by the committee, the to \$18 a week and total benefits from \$6,000 and \$7,000

The House concurred by voice vote in the Senate joint resolution denouncing any regulation or practice making union membership a prerequisite to obtaining work on war construction projects.

The House also concurred in a

Senate joint resolution urging Congress to defeat a pending bill to provide for Federal regulation of the size and weight of motor vehicles. Fishing Bill Passed.

regulating commercial seining in the Rappahannock River east of Tappahannock.

ance and Banking, meanwhile, submitted to a subcommittee of Senators Garland Gray, E. Glenn Jordan and Maitland Bustard the House bill reducing small-loan rates

from 42 to 24 per cent a year. With the deadline for introduction of general bills less than a week away, new legislation continued to flow into both House and Senate. A bill by Senators G. E. Heller and William D. Medley would create against the \$12,000,000 surplus ex- a board for examination and certifi-

> Monument to Women Proposed. Delegate Bernard C, Goodwin of Clifton Forge and six other House members offered a bill to permit refunds on automobile licenses to persons who were unable to obtain tires

for their vehicles. The refunds would be permitted if the car owner presented to the director of division of motor vehicles an affidavit explaining the situation, together with his license plates and a certificate from his rationing board showing tires had been denied him. The refunds would be for the unelapsed portion of the

license vear. A \$25,000 appropriation for a monment to Confederate women in Richmond was proposed in a bill introduced by Senators William A. Wright and Henry T. Wickham. The amount would be matched by conributions for the purpose. Correction of a technical law

violation" that has become general in Virginia since October 16, 1940, was proposed by Delegates J. J. Williams of Henrico and John B. Spiers of Radford. Union Tax Bill Killed. They offered a bill providing that officers of State, county and mu-

nicipal governments may serve in officials positions withe the selective service system and on rationing Many public officeholders have been working on selective service and rationing boards, despite the fact that present law provides that

no State or local official may also work for the Federal Government. The House Finance Committee voted to kill the Boatwright bill, which would impose the State's 3 per cent corporate income tax on the income of labor unions in Vir-

Chevy Chase Estate Left to Daughters

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 18 .-Brenta French Wallace and Mary the only beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Alma French Wallace of Chevy Chase, Md., which was admitted to probate here yesterday. It does not give the value of the

The will of Mrs. Sarah C. Warfield of Damascus, also admitted to probate here, makes a nominal

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Sharpe, Van Duzer and **Bruce Macnamee Speak** At Dinner Meeting

The Advisory Board of the Keystone Automobile Club last night indorsed the proposal to open Dis-trict public schools at 9:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. in order to lessen the conflict of school children and workers who ride the city's heavily taxed public transportation system. The suggestion was brought up by Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, which also has approved such a move. C. Melvin Sharpe, a member of the Board of Education, told the gathera meeting of the education body

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, a guest at the board meeting, pointed out that 17,000 school children ride buses or streetcars in the morning. If they rode at a later hour, about 300 of the Capital Transit Co.'s vehicles would be released for service for adult workers in the peak hours which end around 9:15 a.m., he said. In addition, nearly 800 automobiles which carry 1,300 children to school would not be on the streets until the rush began to subside.

Program Adopted. Acting on a suggestion by George E. Keneipp, manager of the Washington Club, the board approved a draft of eight recommended steps that would put club members, as car owners, on a "war basis im-mediately." These included pooling of transportation resources among best of voice last night and there neighbors, the avoidance of all unnecessary car use, conservation of tires by proper inflation and changing the position among the wheels, and having minor repairs made without delay in order to avoid

major troubles, The board went on record opposing a bill introduced in Congress that would regulate parking lots and garages, including the fixing of rates. It was the consensus that the fringe parking plan, embodied in a bill signed by the President, may correct any undesirable practices that might be in effect at

Hear of Pleasure Travel.

The problem of pleasure travel throughout the country in view of the strict tire rationing was outlined by W. Bruce Macnamee, chief torists have rubber enough to last Chopin

Utilities Commission, and Maj. Ed- drai"

The dinner meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Veterans Plan Social

A social meeting of Quality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at 1012 Ninth street N.W. Moving pictures, "Hydro Coulee Dam" and "Rainbow Trail," will be shown through the courtesy of the Interior Department.

Keystone Club Board Pinza's Singing of Spiritual Features Joint Recital

Program of Basso and Bidu Sayao Finds Metropolitan Artists Not At All Times in Best Voice

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

In the joint recital that Bidu Sayao and Ezio Pinza gave last night at Constitution Hall, the hit of the program was Mr. Pinza's singing of a spiritual by MacGimsey, "Thunderin', Blunderin'," as encore. The dramatic effect Mr. Pinza attained in this number far exceeded any in the arias and songs which made up his selections and his voice also reached greater expressiveness in the moving, colorful music. The 150th anniversary of Mozart's death has been commemorated

Wins \$4,458 Verdict

a traffic accident.

A verdict of \$4,458 was returned by

District Court jury yesterday in

the court of Justice David A. Pine

in favor of Warner A. Schudell of

Baltimore, Md., as the outgrowth of

Represented by Attorney Walter M. Shea, Mr. Schudell brought suit

against Jack E. Cochrane, attorney

in the lands division of the Justice

Department. Mr. Schudell contended

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widely in musical circles and the+ their share by programming four arias and a duet from his operas.

The remainder of the his operas. The remainder of the selectionswith one exception, Sacco's "Rapunzel," sung in English by Mme. Sayao -were given in Italian or Spanish, so that the spiritual, aside from its ing he would propose the action at intrinsic value, appealed as a work by an American. Later, Mr. Pinza sang Randall Thompson's "Velvet

Shoes," also as encore. Mme. Sayao's exquisitely delicate art is most delightful in arias such as the "Deh vieni non tardar" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" and in the "Batti. Batti" from his "Don Giovanni." The "Air of Serpina" from Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" introduced the first appearance of the artist on the program and as concluding number of this group she gave the more pretentious "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

In this famous aria, the bell-like coloratura which is Mme. Sayao's greatest asset gave an unusually beautiful character to the difficult floratura passages. The customary runs and development of certain themes were not used but replaced by more elaborate ones. However the charming singer was not in the fect production changes that mar its purity and evenness. Her use of the chest tones is one of them.

Cimara's "L'Inutile Precauzione." with words from Rossini's original version and written by Cimara expressly for Mme. Sayao, brought back the clarity and consciousness of tone that was absent in the first part of the program. The staccato plays a large part in this number and Mme. Sayao sang the intricate intervals in sparkling manner. A group of songs including "El Mercado de las Esclaves" in Sandoval's arrangement, Obradors "Dos Cantares Populares," Nin's "Jesus de Nazareth" and Sacco's "Rapunzel" found the inger's voice refreshed and most responsive to her fine appreciation of style and of the United States Travel Bureau, sentiment. Quite the lovellest bit who pointed out that only 50 per was her encore, "The Little Butcent of the Nation's 27,000,000 mo- terfly," Sandoval's arrangement of

a year more. The remaining 50 Mr. Pinza's voice also showed the per cent will be progressively retired from the highway, he said. | not gain its roundness and pliability Guests at the meeting included until after his first numbers, the Commissioner Guy Mason, Gregory aria "Madamina" from Mozart's Hankin, chairman of the Public "Don Giovanni" and "Non piu anward J. Kelly, superintendent of Figaro." His art, however, brings Claude W. Turner was wel- to the broad operatic style a feeling as a new board member by for detail, eminently satisfying in comed as a new board member by for detail, eminently satisfying in Mark Lansburgh, vice chairman, the finely spun phrases of the Mozart excerpts and still more impressive in songs of classic character as Beethoven's "In questa tomba oscura," Handel's "Alma mia," Torelli's "Tu lo sai" and Scarlatti's gay "Chi vuole innamorarsi."

The deep, resonant quality of Mr. Pinza's voice, its power and warmth, that, together with his gift of emotional expression, has made him the outstanding basso of the day. was given its best medium in "Il lacerato spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" which climaxed all his former performance. This and Pizzetti's "I Pastori" and Cimara's "Vecchia Chitarra" allowed his full vocal strength to resound through the hall and brought Mr.

Pinza a special mead of applause. Two duets, and a third as encore, brought the two Metropolitan artists together for some fine singing enlivened by little histrionic effects. The audience was loudly enthusias-tic throughout the program in which the singers were assisted at the piano by Milne Charnley for Mme. Sayao and Frederick Kitzinger for Mr. Pinza.

Music Enjoyment Group Will Meet Tonight

The first meeting of the Literature and Music Enjoyment Group of the National Defense Recreation Association will be held at Roosevelt

High School tonight. The two-hour meeting of the group will start at 7:30 p.m. in the school music room. It is planned to hold meetings about twice a month, featuring performances by members, as well as the use phonograph records and slides.

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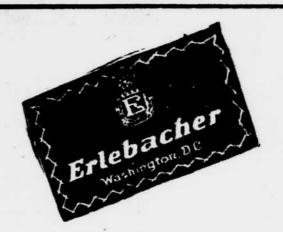
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Col. Rigby to Speak

Col. William Cattron Rigby, U. S.

the Committee on Military and Naval Law of the American Bar As-A. will discuss military justice in sociation and Federal Bar Association at the British Commonwealth at 8 tion at the Mayflower Hotel. The o'clock tonight at a joint meeting of session will be open to the public.





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from Vermont, Warren Austin. Mrs. Austin, it seems, is learning to operate a telephone switchboard as part of her war work-and spends a

certain portion of each week getting first-hand knowledge in the hotel

taken over the job of looking after all the pets in her neighborhood in

case of an air raid. Her arrangements are similar to the precautionary

measures for the protection of pets during an actual bombing attack in

London. Each day she takes a small group of pets under her charge-

feeds them, takes them for walks in the park and generally gets to "be

friends" with them. So that when the emergency arrives they will obey

reasons for Mrs. Pearsons Rust's nice little cocktail party yesterday

afternoon. All three wore black frocks. Pretty, blond Miss de

Wardener's hat was bright red, Mrs. Vanderpoel's was white (newest

springtime note, say the fashion magazines) and Sue's new bonnet

was a tiny black ribbon model-and very chic. The hostess wore a smart gold and peach lame blouse, with a street-length black crepe

skirt. Ideal for late afternoon and those early, please-don't-dress-

for-dinner occasions. Mrs. Eugene Carusi was hatless, and pretty as

ever. Comdr. Griffith Warfield rushed away early for dinner with

the Lawrence Bakers-so that they'd be on time to hear talented

"Sonny" Baker sing over the radio afterward. Young John Vincent,

who is one of Undersecretary of the Navy Jim Forrestal's right-hand

men, was there, and so was Charlie Stone, who is living at the

Metropolitan Club, and Bradley Nash, who is back in town after

several years in New York. The Nathan Scotts dropped in for a

few minutes, and other guests included Capt. Tinsley Garnett, Edward Gardner and "Pinkey" Thompson, who is here working on

defense and is probably the tallest man in Washington. "Bill" Boyer

was there without his pretty wife, who had just gone back to the

Boyers' home town, Detroit, to celebrate a birthday anniversary

with the Boyer twins. Promptly at 7:30 Mrs. Rust was called to go to dinner-and every one was having such a nice time that they

"Perhaps if I hadn't, no one would have even noticed that I'd gone."

"I don't know why I even said good-bye," commented Fran.

Mrs. Byron Foy lived up to her reputation as "one of the best-dressed

Sue Rosenberg and her two attractive New York visitors, Marjorie de Wardener and Gertrude Vandenpoel, were the excellent

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Two Large Receptions Head General Entertaining; Mrs. Jesse Jones Hostess

Wives of Officials of Commerce Department Guests; Culbertsons Honor Dr. and Mrs. McCartney

Two large receptions yesterday afternoon held the attention of society-one a strictly official affair and the other residential. Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, entertained the wives of officials of that department and the various agencies which the Secretary heads. The other party was the tea given by former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson in honor of the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney and Mrs. McCartney. Dr. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, is now a chaplain in the United States Navy on duty at the new Naval Medical Center in

Mrs. Jones gave her reception in the apartment which she and the Secretary occupy at the Shoreham Hotel,, where quantities of blossoms gave an impression of spring. The hostess were a becoming gown of black crepe, the floor-length skirt moderately full and the bodice having a yoke of Alencon lace which also formed &

Mrs. Jones received in the drawing room and the Secretary himself was seldom far away through the latter part of the reception.

and that no one failed to meet others | Meacham. from theirs and other circles, were Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mi Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. Charles B. Miss Bundy to Wed Henderson, wife of the new chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Mrs. Norman W. Baxter, Mrs. In Early Spring Malcolm Kerlin, Mrs. South Trimble, Hopkins, Mrs. F. Martin Robert, Mrs. 3306 O street in Georgetown. C. C. Fichtner, Mrs. John Fahey, Mrs. T. D. Webb. Mrs. Fred Kaplett, St. Timothy's School in 1940, at-Claude E. Hamilton, jr.; Mrs. Washington.
Charles T. Fisher of Detroit, wife of Mr. Auchincloss was graduated

Culbertsons Receive In Apartment.

Chaplain of the Naval Medical The wedding will take place in Center and Mrs. McCartney stood Boston early this spring. with their hostess in the drawing room and Mr. Culbertson joined them toward the latter part of the Lt., Mrs. Thompson receiving hours. Mrs. McCartney chose a graceful gown of black and In Spartanburg her all-white gown.

The apartment was decorated with

Alternating at the tea table of Spokane, Wash. through the late afternoon were Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Charles M. Oman, Mrs. David F. Sellers, Mrs. Albert N. Niblack, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood, Mrs. Emerson Howe and Mrs. Parker W. West. Also assisting Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson were their daughter, Miss Jane Culbertson; Mrs. H. J. Richardson, Mrs. Howard Le Roy and Mrs. Wilson Compton.

Many of the guests are members of Chaplain McCartney's congregation at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church and also in the company were a number of naval

Informal Parties Given Yesterday.

Among the small and informal parties on yesterday's calendar was a luncheon given by Mrs. Farley Smith in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Guests included Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, wife of the Senator and mother-in-law of the young hostess, and the Misses Adair and Vivian Manning of Greenville,

of Alencon late which also the cuffs on the elbow-length S. C., who are the latter's house guests. Also present were Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Miss Marian Norris, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Frederick A. Marsteller, Miss Louisa Teetz-Hermosa, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Anna Smith Pierce, Miss Helen Assisting Mrs. Jones, and alert to Kravadze, Mrs. Oscar Douglas, Miss see that all the guests were served Cynthia Hill and Mrs. Eugene

Hugh Auchincloss, Jr.,

jr.; Mrs. Virgil D. Reed, Mrs. Carroll The Special Assistant to the Sec-Wilson, Mrs. James H. Edwards, retary of War and Mrs. Harvey Hol-Mrs. Lyman J. Briggs, Mrs. Leo O. lister Bundy announce the engage-Colbert, Mrs. Richard S. Field, Mrs. ment of their daughter, Miss Kath-Conway P. Coe, Mrs. Francis W. arine Lawrence Bundy, to Mr. Hugh Reichelderfer, Mrs. Donald H. Con- Auchincloss, jr., son of Dr. and nolly, Miss Mary McQuesten, Miss Mrs. Auchincloss of New York City. Katharine Armstrong, Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Bundy and their Lee, Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson, Mrs. daughter came to Washington a John H. Morse, Mrs. Oscar R. Kreutz, comparatively short time ago from Mrs. Burton C. Bovard, Mrs. O. P. their Boston home and are living at

Mrs. William W. Husband, Mrs. tended Radcliffe College and is at James Twohy, Mrs. Sam H. Hus- present employed in the Office of the Married Yesterday bands, Mrs. Howard J. Klossner, Mrs. Co-ordinator of Information in

one of the directors of the R. F. C .; from Groton School and from Yale Mrs. William C. Costello and her University with the class of 1938. He in the class of 1942 at the Columbia will intern at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and is com-The Culbertsons also entertained missioned as an ensign in the United

camellias pinned to her shoulder. whose marriage took place recently, the bride wore her traveling cos- gave a short recital before the cere-Her hostess also were a bouquet of are now at home in Spartanburg, time of powder blue trimmed with mony and played the wedding music. The reception was held in the pink camellias which gave color to S. C. where the former is stationed. sink camellias which gave color to S. C., where the former is stationed gray fur, accessories of gray and a at Camp Croft.

Mrs. Thompson before her marquantities of Picardy gladioluses and yellow jonquils in the various vases

Miss Helen Gail Conrath, daughter and bowls. In the center of the tea of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conrath of two families and a few intimate table laid in the dining room, ru- Union City, Ohio. Lt. Thompson is brum lilies were effectively arranged. the son of Mrs. Edith P. Thompson

Crown Princess To Attend Concert

The Crown Princess Martha of Norway will attend the National Symphony Orchestra concert tonight in Constitution Hall. The Crown Princess and her entourage will occupy the box belonging to the orchestra's board of directors.

As guests in its box, the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will have Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt.

The Czecho-Slovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban are expected to be present in honor of tonight's soloist, their distinguished countryman, Rudolf Serkin. Mr. Serkin, who will be heard in the Brahms D minor piano concerto, will be entertained following the concert by Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of the entertainment branch of the National Symphony's Women's Committee,



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942.

Before her marriage Saturday Mrs. Rust was Miss Margaret Dole, daughter of Mrs. Richard Emerson Dole of Millwood, Va. Mr. Rust is the son of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust of Leesburg and the late Mr. Rust.

The former Miss Nancy Lee Masten is the daughter of Mrs. William S. Masten of Washington, formerly of Pittsburgh. Lt. Abbott, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott of

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Cooney was Miss Mary Kathleen Reich, daughter of Capt. James E. Reich, U. S. M. C. retired, and Mrs. Reich.-Hessler Photo. -Bachrach Photo.

Miss Dorothy Davis And Ensign Goldbeck

The Memorial Chapel at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene of an informally arranged wedding yesdaughter, Miss Jane Costello; Mrs. was a member of Zeta Psi Fra- terday afternoon, when Miss Doro-Goodwin Locke and Mrs. Joseph M. ternity and Scroll and Key. He is thy Davis became the bride of Ensign Page Goldbeck, U. S. N., of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and in their apartment. Here the new States Naval Reserve Medical Corps. Mrs. Albert T. Goldbeck of Chevy Chase, Md.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. Chaplain Metters, U. S. N., officiating at 4 o'clock.

white with a spray of pale pink Lt. and Mrs. Vining C. Thompson, the arrangements for the wedding shall Etchison of Frederick, Md., Edward N. Northrop. were no attendants.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion for only the members of the friends was held in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis.

Later in the day Ensign and Mrs Goldbeck left by plane for the Pacific Coast, where he will resume his duties with the Fleet Air Detachment at Alameda Air Base. Mrs. Goldbeck was graduated from and from Wilson Teachers' College. Ensign Goldbeck was graduated from the University of Maryland and from the Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

Miss Helen Potts Becomes Bride of Mr. E. De L. Bowman? Aileen Hood Is Married

used in the decorations.

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The marriage of Miss Helen Cald- and had short matching veils held well Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by Juliet caps. Mrs. Byron carried Richard Potts of Frederick, Md., to talisman roses, Mrs. Faber Joanna Mr. Edmund De Long Bowman, son Hill roses and the others acacia tied of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman with bronze ribbon. of Fairfax, Va., took place yesterday Mr. A. Smith Bowman, jr., of Sunafternoon. The ceremony was per-formed in All Saints' Episcopal for his brother, and the ushers in-Church in Frederick, the Rev. Sam- cluded Mr. Arthur Clephane, Mr. uel Johnston officiating at 4:30 Douglas Phillips, Mr. Phillips Clarke. o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Pascal Mr. Robert Waggaman, Mr. Arthur In keeping with the simplicity of Fowlkes of McLean, Va. Mr. Mar- Potts, Lt. John N. Lynham and Lt. Easter lilies were in the altar vases corsage bouquet of orchids. There and palms and fern in the chancel, while white candles shed a soft light.

Mr. Potts escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of ivory satin and her veil was held by a Juliet cap of pearls and rare old lace. carried calla lilies.

Representative Byron Is a Matron of Honor.

Representative Katharine Byron and Mrs. Hans R. Faber, the latter a sister of the bride, were matrons the Montgomery Blair High School of honor and the other bridal attendants were Miss Catherine Haller, Mrs. Oliver Malloy Walker, Mrs. James P. Heiskell and Mrs. James Coale Sappington, 3d. They were dressed alike in ivory color faille

Entertaining Today Lt. and Mrs. Richard Boudinot

are guests for a few days.

Mrs. Wright, the former Miss

Lt. Wright, a graduate of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, has been ordered to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, as an instructor.

Of interest here is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Betty Raymond C. Reinoehl of this city. Court Square, where only white Long Island, to Lt. William Lee flowers and lighted candles were Parker, 104th Field Artillery, son of Mrs. John S. Parker of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman left later on their wedding trip, the bride the Presbyterian Church in Monterey, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Wright

Wright will entertain informally this afternoon at the home of Lt. Wright's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Delette Wright, where they

women in the world" the other night when she dropped into the Carlton for a bit of dancing after the Boyer dinner for the head of the Brazilian financial mission, Dr. Artur de Souza Costa. She wore a black crepe gown heavily embroidered in green sequins, with long black suede gloves

Mary Elizabeth Perrins of Westford, Dorothy Stephenson Mass., was a bride of the early au-

Mrs. Ramsey Bride Of Lt. Parker

The wedding took place Friday in

Alotnick's Rebruary Glearance

reaching all the way to the shoulder line. Mme. Martins, on the same party, wore a sparkling gown, too-and in another corner was Mrs. Pearsons Rust with Stewart McDonald and Harry Hopkins. The President's lease-lend administrator was telling a wonderful story on himselfhe had asked his secretary to check on his bank account while debating about some purchase. Without batting an eye the secretary announced very formally that she had called the bank and Mr. Hopkins' bank balance Miss Marshall

Becomes Bride The marriage of Miss Dorothy

stayed right on after the hostess left!

May Stephenson of Cottage City, Marshall of Arlington announce Md., daughter of Mr. Charles A. the engagement of their daughter, Stephenson and the late Mrs. Ste- Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, to phenson of Washington, to Mr. John the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, Raymond Reinoehl, also of Cottage | jr., of Orange, Va., son of the Rev. City, took place February 10 in and Mrs. Thomas Green Faulkner Annapolis. The Rev. John J. Daw- of Blackstone, Va.

of Mrs. Helen V. Richards. Mr. Reinoehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. school of nursing.

If you can remember Pearl Harlector and give him your old paper.

Is Engaged Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas

Miss Marshall studied at the Cor-

The bride is the granddaughter coran School of Art and is a grad-Mr. Faulkner is a graduate of the

University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary He is a former master of Woodberry Forest School and recently was rector of bor, you can remember to call a col- Slaughter and Ridley parishes, Culpeper County, Va.

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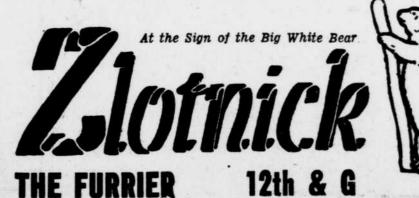
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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

Miss Helen Potts Becomes Bride of Mr. Bowman

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wearing a traveling suit of navy blue with a small navy blue hat and a spray of gardenias on her shoulder. Johnson, and of Judge Richard 3,562 pounds.

Miss Aileen Hood Becomes Bride of Mr. James H. Day, 3d.

Hood, and Mr. James Hallack Day, Alban's Church. Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, assisted by the Rev. Raymond L. Scofield or New York, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Mr. Walter Nash, indication that by not later than organist, played the wedding music, March 6 the million-pound mark speaking, have failed to keep pace quaint little church was will have been reached. decorated with white gladioluses in the altar vases and baskets on tall cel, lighted by tall white candles.

old niece of the bride, preceded her to the altar, wearing dusty rose taffeta made with floor-length skirt. a tulle cap held by a bandeau of Abigail Rice Unit matching flowers and carrying a basket filled with Joanna Hill roses Of D. A. R. to Mark

The bride who was escorted and 27th Anniversary given in marriage by her father, wore white silk jersey made with a train and girdled with pointe de Venise lace. The long full sleeves had cuffs over the hands and the bodice had a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertin D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massweetheart neckline. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids. Her only ornament was a sunburst which was a wedding gift to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James F. Hood, from her husband when they were married 66 years ago.

Mrs. James F. Hood, 2d Is Matron of Honor

Mrs. James F. Hood, 2d, sister-inlaw of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing dusty rose taffeta with matching hat with a band of Joanna Hill roses and delphinium. corresponding with the flowers in her bouquet.

and the ushers were Mr. James F. vision of the National Archives and Hood, 2d, brother of the bride, and is also secretary of the American Mr. William E. Stansbury, of Washington; Mr. Girard Spencer, of Old tory Saybrook, Conn., and Mr. Laurence Day of Hartford.

At the reception, which was held at Hotel 2400, Mrs. Hood received the guests, wearing a floor length gown of aqua crepe with a hat of violets son Chapter at 10:30 a.m., before and a bouquet of orchids. She was Mr. Duniway's address. Mrs. Jessie assisted by the three sisters of the Scott Arnold, State historian, will

Later Mr. and Mrs. Day left on their wedding trip, the bride's traveling costume being a spring print in brown and Kelly green with matching green accessories. They will make their home at Old Saybrook. The wedding was scheduled for April but because the bridegroom has been called into active service the date was advanced

Mr. and Mrs. David Mûir came from their home in Englewood, N. J., for the wedding and the Rev. Mr. Scofield, who assisted in the ceremony, was accompanied by Mrs

Doubled Collection Delays Gathering of Salvage Paper

Star-P.-T. A. Paper **Drive Has Reaped** 638,869 Pounds

Collections yesterday in the first district in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory fell off somewhat from last week's because of the fact that the schools were closed Monday and many children failed to bring papers yesterday.

However, the old standby, Jefferson Junior High, reported a big col-They will make their home at Sunset lection, as did Buchanan, the Hills in Fairfax. Mrs. Bowman is runner-up in the first district. Jefa collateral descendant of the first ferson collected 3,207 pounds and Governor of Maryland, Thomas Buchanan did somewhat better with

Potts, first United States Senator | It is probable that all week long E. V. Brown. from Maryland. Her mother for- the trucks will arrive at the various Deal. merly was Miss Nena Fauntelroy schools later than usual each day Wilson. Powell of Virginia. Mr. Bowman is because the necessity of covering a lineal descendant of Baron Joist two districts in one day this week Hite and is a great nephew of John Bowman, founder of the University ties. To complicate matters further Gordon Junior. one truck was held up yesterday for Fillmore. several hours while a part was re- Jackson.

Next week, with Washington's Hardy. Miss Aileen Vaiden Hood, daughter | birthday celebrated on Monday, it is | Curtis-Hyde. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson anticipated that there will be further congestion during the early 3d., of Old Saybrook, Conn., were part of the week, for again it will be realization of the need for salvaging married Saturday afternoon in St. necessary to handle both the first The rector, the and second districts in one day. Returns so far audited for the week have brought the total col-

There are still many children velt, Central and Coolidge, howwho are not taking part in the ever, committees have been active standards which were in the chan- campaign, yet the number who are and these three schools are doing seen passing along the streets carry- very well. There are indications at

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collection of paper, cardboard, cartons and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Drive in the fourth district, together with the five leaders in the district and their

poundage to d	ate:
Lafayette	14,1
Mann	13,7
Hearst	
Murch	10,7
Westbrook	9,7
Ovster.	Wormely.
Eaton.	Corcoran.
	3.5

Phillips. Grant. Somerset. Our Lady of Lourdes. Bethesda. Montrose. Chevy Chase. Leland. Bethesda. East Bethesda.

paper is growing and the amazing totals which are being amassed has proved to many who hesitated to bring small quantities that each lected to 638,869 pounds, with every contribution is important.

High school students, generally with the grade schools. At Roose-Little Virginia Lee Hood, 5-year-old niece of the bride, preceded her pounds to school is increasing. The be definite improvement shortly.

The 27th anniversary of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be observed by a reception from sachusetts avenue N.W.

Honor guests will include the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser; the vice president general morrow evening following the club of the national society, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; the honorary vice president general, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, and the State officers.

Mrs. Marie Rice Stafford, a mem-

ber of the chapter, was unanimously indorsed for the office of State corresponding secretary at the last meeting of the chapter. Officers will be elected at the State conference in March.

"Local Historians and Winning the War" will be the subject of a talk by David C. Duniway before the State Historical Committee at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Chapter Mr. Donald Day of Hartford, House. The speaker is on the staff Association for State and Local His-

Benjamin Franklin's associations with the French and with France, as told in the biography by Carl Van Doren, will be reviewed by Mrs. Henry H. Knipe of the Dolly Madi-

introduce the speaker. The second of a series of teas for young women engaged in national defense work in the District will be held by the Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chapter House.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

for cash—old gold, platinus J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918

At Home Monday

Mrs. Charles Harold McEnerney has issued cards for an at home Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock at her residence, 5008 Lowell

Talk on Etchings

A talk on etchings will be given by Everett L. Warner, national academician and professor at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, at the Arts Club to-

will be hosts at the dinner, which

MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Women's Press Club Soroptimists to Aid Hears Byron Price **Indigent Mothers**

Censorship was the subject of an Assistance in the hospitalization informal talk by Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, before members of the Women's County during 1942, according to National Press Club yesterday, following the weekly luncheon at the

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Willard Hotel. Mrs. Price shared honors with her husband at the speakers' table. Other guests included Brian Bell, present head of the Associated Press Bureau in Washington, and Mrs. Bell; Lyle C. Wilson, head of the United Press Bureau, and Mrs. Wilson; Gerard St. George Walker, at their home, 1558 Thirty-fourth British Press Service; Joseph Short street, in honor of Mr. Raymond and W. B. Ragsdale.

of indigent mothers will continue to be the major project of the Soroptimist Club of Prince Georges a decision announced following its February meeting at Terrapin Inn, College Park, Md.

Mrs. Isabel Ray, the president, was in charge of the session.

O'Deas to Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Dea have issued cards for a cocktail party from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon



collection . . one to make your feet look sizes smaller. Twinkling black patent cut in the graceful D'Orsay manner, banded in grosgrain with a pleated pom-pom over your toes. \$9.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

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For dewy skin freshness night and day. Enjoy its petal-smooth finish as a powder base by day. Use it at night for aid in soothing and softening, helping to keep your morning face radiant and clear.

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Individually Blended Face Powder -skillfully blended in your presence, to harmonize with and highlight your skin tones—a

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Credit Women Plan Report Session

ly breakfast of the Washington Di- Rubinstein vision of the Credit Women's Break-

Pittsburgh will report at the month- | Martha B. Gleason and Mrs. Helena

An educational program will be fast Club at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow at presented by Mrs. Louise Douglas, Three delegates who recently attended a regional conference at are Mrs. Kittie G. Cohen, Mrs. gan, education chairman.





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-the only store-wide special price offering of the entire year

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Event—but due to unusual market conditions and unusual demands for certain articles, additional

quantities cannot be obtained at the Special Anniversary Prices.



All that gleaming glory topping your suit or frock never suggests for a minute that you bought them at thrifty special Anniversary Savings. Increasingly precious now.

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Millinery Salon Hats

distinctive flatterers
are priced very low

Exciting new styles—hats in the grand spirit-raising tradition. Consider the unusual charm of this perky straw sailor with its effervescent fur felt bow, its fluted fur felt hood—particularly joyous in red and navy a-top your navy suit. Cherished Milans, Shantung-weave bakus, synthetic straw braids and beguiling fur felts in the group. Headsizes 21 ½ to 23 ½ MILLINERY SALON, THERD FLOOR.

'Love of Your Life' Tailored Suit

nominated for your constant companion—

\$36

Oh, how your fingers adore that fabric, a wonderful Forstmann mixture of 85% wool, 15% rabbitshair. Stitched pleats in the skirt, masterly tucking at the waistline—these are points for praise. And you may have it in mist gray, rose, blue or beige. Sizes 12 to 18.

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

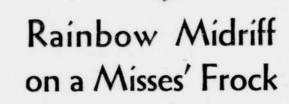
saving's surprise at

Juniors, Your Suit and Coat

"made for each other" \$15.95 and tidily low priced Each

You wear them and wear them and "love" them and "love" them—the neat, sweet, three-button suit with its pleated skirt—the carefree boy coat. Small wonder, for their soft wool in lush pastels or bright colors (the coat in black and navy, too) is perfect background for your sweater and blouse quick-change magic. Sizes 9 to 15 in the suit; coat, 9 to 17.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



from our notable \$18.35 savings group at

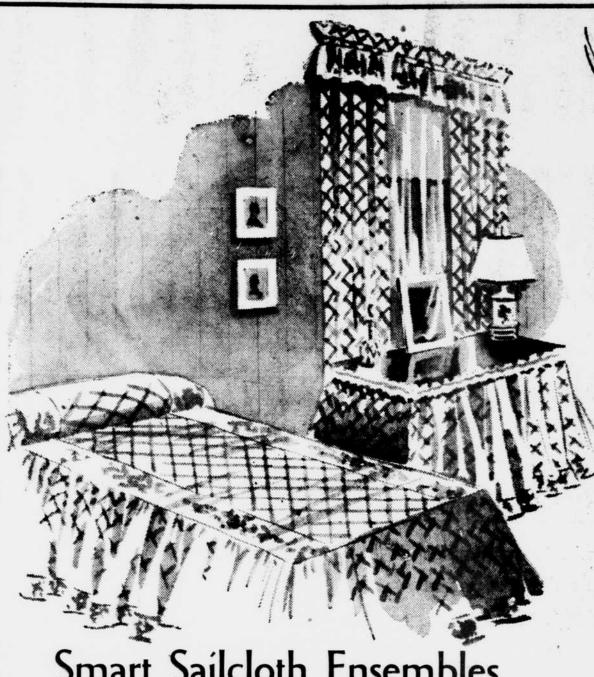
Imagine three glorious colors suddenly slashed in at the waistline of a sober black or navy rayon crepe dress—full of promise of brighter days ahead for you. An exciting group this is—with suits and bolero frocks included—prints, soft colors and urbane black or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Others, \$13.55 to \$31.75
Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

Jacketed Spring Chic for Women

double-duty wonders \$18.35

What a spruce, bright-as-new-paint picture of you the jacket frock we illustrate conjures up. You in trim black or navy rayon crepe, bordered with shining white polka dots, gleaming fruits on the lapel—sizes 16 to 42. Others are trimmed with print—some altogether of print—all so delightfully useful, joyous to wear. Sizes in the group, 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. Women's Dresses, Third Floor.



Smart Sailcloth Ensembles

bedspreads, draperies, vanity skirts-of colorful printed cotton

The Bedspreads—single or double size—combine a soft plaid design with a wide interrupted stripe of gay floral pattern. The Draperies of plaid design are topped with a floral valance floral draperies with a plaid valance, if you prefer.

The Vanity or Dressing Table Skirts are predominately plaid with floral trim—and the alternative, floral pattern with plaid trim. CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR



100% Pure Wool Blankets

unusually low-priced for Anniversary savings - and difficult to obtain

Bought quite some time ago especially for this event-practically unobtainable at any price today. Full-weight, luxuriously deep and warm-made of soft, pure wool. Limited quantity in winter green, cedar, peach, colonial green, gold-color, winter rose, white. Sizes 72x84 inches.



Large Martex Bath Towels

deep and absorbent - a treat for your bath at Anniversary savings 6 for \$2.75

Double-loop, deep-pile, quick-drying bath towels in a sturdy, close-underweave-with all the fine qualities that make Martex bath towels well-liked. White and white with colored-stripe borders of blue, green, gold-color, coral, lavender. Size 22x44 inches.

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

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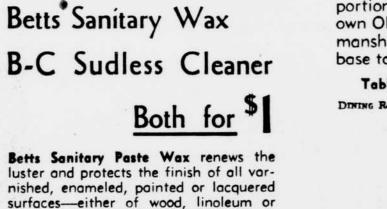


Georgetown Galleries Solid Mahogany 6-piece Junior Dining Room Suite

Georgetown Galleries craftsmanship and beauty—scaled \$176 to your smaller dining room—at Anniversary prices

Smaller in size, each piece has been selected to blend with another in correct proportions—and bring to your home some of the rare charm and hospitality of our own Old Georgetown. Fashioned of solid mahoganies in the manner of guild craftsmanship, to be as enduring as their presence is pleasing to you. Oval top pedestalbase table, credenza sideboard or china cabinet, four side chairs. Separately:

China, \$68 Side Chair, \$14 Arm Chair, \$18 Sideboard, \$68 Table, \$52 DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH PLOOR.



Betts Sanitary Paste Wax renews the luster and protects the finish of all varnished, enameled, painted or lacquered surfaces-either of wood, linoleum or metal. Two-pound size, regularly \$1.

Lutz and Schramm

Lutz and Schramm Sweet Midget Pickles

—the size just right to serve at your next

Lutz and Schramm Crispy Sweet Pickle

Chips-packed in the popular "ice-box"

Lutz and Schramm Preserves—made of pure fruit and sugar—delicious by themselves or on bread, excellent betweenmeal snack for your children. Many dif-

stock up now for future use—at Anniversary savings

Pickles-Preserves

party — per-

fect appetizer

for Sunday

ounce jar ___

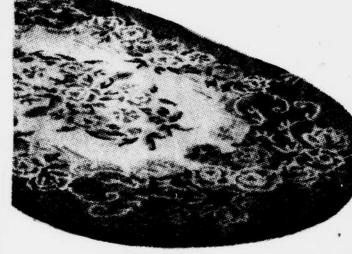
jar. Try these in

sandwiches, with cold plates. Pint jar,

ferent flavors in the assortment. Packed in a 21-ounce ice-box

THE POOD SHOP, EIGHTH PLOOR-Express Elevator Service

B-C Sudless Cleaner is an all-purpose cleaner for painted walls, hardwood floors, rugs, upholstery, glassware and china. 16-ounce package, regularly 25c. HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.



Homemade-style Dark Chocolates

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Anniversary 2 pounds 88° priced

Assorted Colored Rosebud Mints. Assorted Milk Chocolates. 2 pounds _____\$1.25 Crispy Peanut Brittle. Pound___ 25c Salty Soy Beans. 13-ounce bag____19c Preserved Ginger. Pound jar__3 for \$1 Chocolate Molasses Honeycomb Chips. Pound _____ 45c Assorted Salted Nuts, no peanuts.

Hand-hooked Rugs from China

excellent variety of sizes and patterns—from scatter rugs to dramatic room sizes—at Anniversary savings

Wool-and-ramie hooked rugs, fashioned completely by hand in seven popular designs. Rose, green, beige and tan predominate in light and dark tones. Oval and oblong shapes. Floral and conventional designs—complete range of sizes in matching patterns and colors.

2x3, \$3.95; 6x9, \$32.50; 2x4, \$5.50; 3x5, \$10.45; 4x6, \$14.35; 8x10, \$48.50; 9x12, \$59.95.

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Shadowtone Broadloom Carpet

smart background for contemporary living at Anniversary savings - square yard

Figured leaf design—yet a wool broadloom carpeting with all the desired qualities of rich color, long wear, resistance to furniture impressions and footprints. 9 and 12 foot widths—have it in your home in balanced room-size rugs or the unbroken beauty of wall-to-wall carpeting. Six choice colors for the choosing

27-inch Shadowtone Carpeting to Match. Linear yard, \$4.95

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Stearns & Foster Innerspring Mattress and Hand-tied Box Spring

ideal, sleep-inducing combination—fine replacement opportunity at Anniversary savings

The double-size mattress has 300 inner-coils—wired together to prevent sag during the life of the mattress. For your additional comfort there has been added an Insulo stitched felt pad—then layer upon layer of soft, fluffy felt. Both mattress and box spring are covered in strong, sturdy, attractive cotton damask ticking.

Companion-in-comfort Bed Pillow—filled to downy plumpness with 25% white goose down and 75% white goose feathers. Standard 21x27-inch \$5.95 size. Blue and white striped cotton ticking. Each _____

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

ORIGINALLY \$49.95 TUFTED **BOUDOIR CHAIR & OTTOMAN**

THURSDAY ONLY

ORIGINALLY 36.95 BOUDOIR

CHAIR and

OTTOMAN

THURSDAY 24.95

Save \$12 on this buttontufted chair and ottoman

covered in exquisite

"Queen Anne Lace" pat-

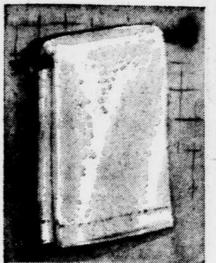
terned chintz. Blue, wine,

natural and green.

ONLY

It's easy to see that this chair is worth more than 34.95! Note the skirt all around boxpleated. Note the smartly striped cotton "Glo-Sheen." Note the large matching ottoman in blue, rose or green.

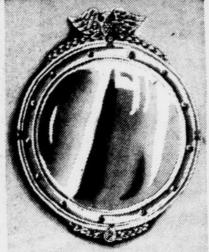
(Chairs, Fourth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



UNITED STATES NAVY BATH TOWELS

THURSDAY 49c ONLY

IF PERFECT 79e Cannon bath towels (size 22x44 in.) . . . one of the strongest and sturdiest we know of! With minute flaws that won't affect the wear. White only. (Towels. Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



ORIGINALLY 10.95 FRAMED CONVEX MIRROR

THURSDAY 6.95 ONLY

Handsome Early American mirror with 13 balls on the metal bronzefinished frame to represent the 13 original States.

(Mirrors, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



18th CENTURY TYPE SMOKER END TABLE

THURSDAY 7.99 ONLY

All mahogany smaker end table . . . in the popular 18th century design. Reduced for just one day! (Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SALE OF BRAND-NEW 1941 FAMOUS MIDGET RADIOS

ORIGINALLY LISTED 16.95 to 19.95

Only 200 midgets going at this one-day price! A 6-tube Arvin, a 5-tube Emerson, a famous 5-tube General Electric . . . all with built-in aerials. All brand-new . . . still in their factory cartons. No Mail or Phone Orders.

(Radios, Main Floor E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY

29.95 BARREL

BOUDOIR CHAIR

THURSDAY 19.95

covered in cotton

Sove \$10 on this roomy

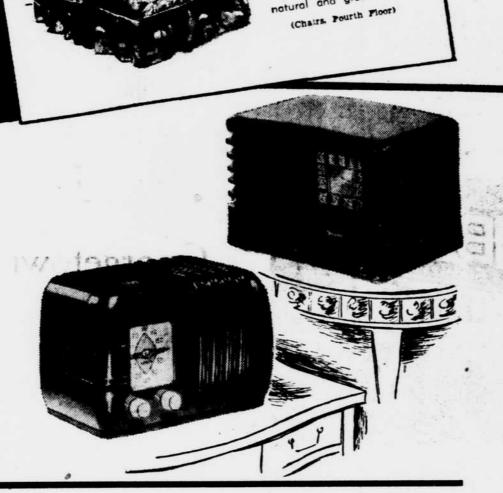
crash with natural or blue

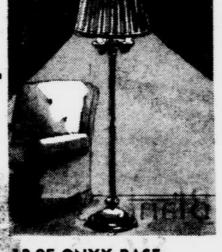
design in rose. Tufted seat

and back, shirred trim.

(Chairs, Fourth Floor)

THURSDAY



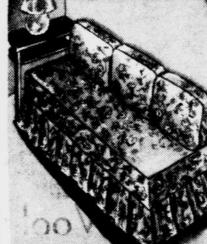


12.95 ONYX BASE 7-WAY FLOOR LAMP

THURSDAY 9.95 ONLY

With 3 degrees of direct, 3 of indirect lighting plus a night light in the gleaming onyx base. Topped with a pleated shade.

(Lamps, Pifth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)



5.98 DUPLEX STUDIO COVERS THURSDAY 4.77

ONLY

Floral printed covers with 34-in. top, pleated on front and sides, welt corded seams. Three matching pillow covers.



5.99 PAIR! CANNON PLAID 72x84-IN. BLANKETS

THURSDAY 4.99 pr. ONLY

Made of 75% cotton, 25% wool in handsome blue, green or rose plaids. Size 72x84 ins. Just 300 going at this one-day price.

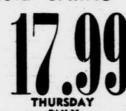
(Blankets, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

\$25 THREE-PIECE BED OUTFIT

POSTER BED . . MATTRESS . . COIL SPRING

All for 17.99 tomorrow! A Colonial poster bed in walnut, maple or mahogany finished gumwood! A Simmons rust-proof coil spring with wire-tied top. AND a roll-edge mattress! Single size only.

(Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



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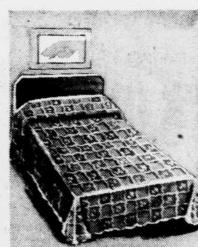


2.59 SYLVAN **PROCESSED** PILLOWS

THURSDAY 1.77

ONLY 21x27-in. pillows filled with crushed goose-feathers, doubly cleaned and sterilized, covered with 8-oz. striped blue-and-white

cotton ticking. (Pillows, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



2.59 FAMOUS BATES COTTON BEDSPREADS

THURSDAY 1.88 ONLY

Smart spreads famous for their resistance to mussing and affinity for tubbing! Blue, green, rose, rust.

Single or double size. (Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



31.90 YOUTH BED AND MATTRESS

THURSDAY 24.99 ONLY

Maple or wax birch finished hardwood youth bed with removable half sides, link steel spring plus a real innerspring mattress for 24.99. (Infants' Furniture. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)



The season's best-selling patterns discontinued so the manufacturer will have room for new merchandise! That's why you can get these Gold Seal Congoleums for so little! Just 50 rugs in all . . . so hurry in. No Mail or Phone Orders.

4.95 GOLD SEAL 7.6x9 FT. CONGOLEUM, 2.95 (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THURSDAY



NEW STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT-SHOP FROM 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND TODAY!



LUNCHEON SET FOR 4

THURSDAY 3.66 ONLY

Underglaze design that won't wash or fade off! Set includes 4 each, plates, bread-and-butters, lug soups, cups, saucers, 1 platter, 1



5-PC. UNFINISHED DINETTE SUITE

ONLY

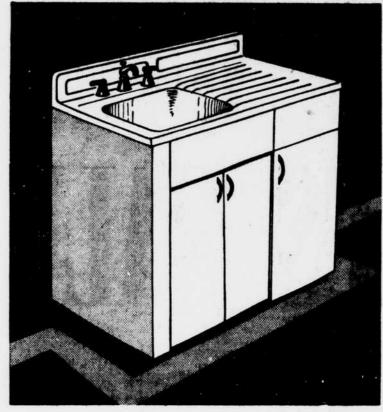
Paint as you please! Drop leaf table with turned legs . . . opens to 42x36 inches . . . plus four Windsor style chairs . . . all for



3.95 PAN TOP CARPET SWEEPER

THURSDAY

Popular carpet sweeper with removable inner-pan, all-around bumpers, all steel case, heavy brush and oil-less bearings.



Special Introductory Offer

"Youngstown"

With Left or Right Hand Drainboards

Kann's-Third Floor.

-These gleaming white cabinets and porcelain sinks are a definite asset to your kitchen. They measure 42 in. wide, 24 in. deep and 36 in. high, with large storage space underneath, as well as one section with shelf. A great improvement over ordinary open sinks. Not installed.

Small Carrying Charge



Knitted Slip Covers in the 1942 "Rayburne" Pattern

For Chairs

For Sofas

Colorfast

Washable

 4 Popular Colors Looks Like Upholstery

-Covering 2 living room chairs and 1 sofa with these formfitting Glovefit slip covers costs less than you would ordinarily pay to have one chair upholstered. Patented knit covers. . . . no trouble at all to put on. Washable and nonwrinkling. Blue, rust, wine, green!



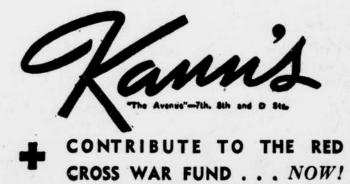
KNITTED COVERS For Dining Room CHAIR SEATS

-Cover your dining room chairs with Glovefit slip covers. They fit just like the upholstery. Styles for side and arm chairs. Green, wine,

CRETONNE SLIP COVER SETS FOR STUDIO COUCHES . . .

Beauty for old and protection for new studio couches. Gay new patterns with box-pleated flounce and three separate pillow covers . . . Washable for continued freshness!

Kann's-Third Floor.





STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M.



The 1906 Tin-Lizzie was made of the same materials as today's smartest cars . . . but what a difference!

So it is with these new

Tremendously Improved RAYON "Everyday-Sheer" STOCKINGS

-They're clear and sheer with a new soft, dull appearance. They're perfectly full-fashioned from top to toe for streamlined fit They're in Spring's smartest and newest colors! Sizes 8½ to 101/2. Reinforced with cotton feet for extra-long wear!

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.

Now, More Than Ever, Women Should Know the Joy and Comfort of Perfect-Fitting Shoes!

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS

Mr. F. Schaffer

Naturalizer Representative

WILL BE IN OUR SHOE DEPT. TO ASSIST YOU IN SELECTING THE CORRECT

Jaturalizers ⁸6.95 pr. -You'll be walking many more miles now . . . doing countless little errands on foot that you formerly did in your car. You'll spend long hours hurrying about defense headquarters and patrolling your air-raid sector. Mr. Schaffer, one of America's most experienced shoe men, is here at Kann's to advise and assist you in your Naturalizer selections. He will see that the type, the last and the size are perfectly suited to your individual foot needs. If you have never worn Naturalizers, let him introduce your first pair to you! They'll prove to be your stanchest

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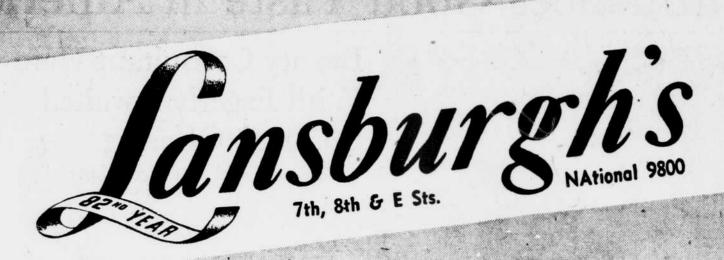
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Restoration of Colonial Williamsburg Influences Good Taste in America

Beautiful Color and Design Among the Contributions To Present Decoration

Modern Homes Have Profited By Re-Creation of Buildings With Historic Background

By Margaret Nowell

For many years decorative taste in the United States has looked to the past for inspiration. And well it may, for along the Atlantic seaboard are found many of the stately ancestors of present-day decoration, Governors' palaces and small comfortable homes that have survived the years and in their mellow charm and exquisite good taste link the present with

In the homes and public buildings of cities that were the gathering places of the founders of this country are to be found architectural portraits of the time. Savannah, Charleston, Williamsburg, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Annapolis and Boston each is distinctive in its way, so it is not unusual that in the last 10 years we have had a revival of the furnishings and decor of the "golden age."

Fifteen years ago the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg was undertaken as an "endeavor to restore accurately and to preserve for all time the most significant portions of an historic and important city of Amer-

ica's Colonial period." The work still is going on. Williamsburg had retained many of its ancient homes and buildings in a remarkable state of preservation, and of those that had been destroyed there were, in many cases, minute records, which made it possible to restore them accurately. Having been the scene of so many stirring

events in early history, as well as the seat of Government for so many of the work which has been done years, it offered a colorful and historically important project for restorations. Aside from the excellence

Display of Crocheted Fashions Attracts Interest Locally

time, of course, but we realized for leaving the 20th century motor bethe first time yesterday that there's hind, through the quiet streets to the more to this great American pastime of crocheting than just whipping up a pair of baby booties or an anti
Weshington store

Wythe House. This small, compared to the great American pastime fortable house of an average citizen all of us can understand perfectly. Go into the quiet family sitting Good Habits more to this great American pastime Wythe House. This small, commacassar. In a Washington store we viewed a collection of hand-crocheted fashions designed by Arger Polish Wanda and Bronia Kofler, Polishborn sisters, who started crocheting draperies. It has a message in color as a hobby, progressed to a salon in Paris and now are creating exquisite is built wisely around the activities designs in this country.

There are resort togs and sport togs, millinery, evening accessories and lingerie, to say nothing of a breath at its sheer beauty. Like a should become an heirloom. All lieve it is "really true." From its these fashions, now on display, will be presented in a style show today the living rooms which are fitting and tomorrow and it's interesting backgrounds for royalty, is one of to see these clothes which are handled as deftly and cleverly as though they were made of fabric. Indeed, many of the jacket weaves look like tweeds and woolens, while others, such as an evening mantilla and mitts, give the appearance of fine

All together there are 30 costumes on display, ranging from the cotton and something of an amazing crea-Mother-and-daughter ski definite Tyrolean influence in bright nial history for every child in Amergreen and red. Accessories play an ica. important part in this group of they tell us, are surprisingly easy to duplicate. There are cocktail purses, weskits, beach capes and eve-

and the beauty which has been recreated at Williamsburg for every one to enjoy, the restoration as a whole, with its presentation of color, design, handcrafts, textiles and ceramics, probably has done more to influence taste in this country than

any other event in our history. You should plan to stay at least two days in Williamsburg so that the We should have known it all the quiet charm of the town may overcome your "city point of view." Walk, green woodwork and sunshine yellow and comfort for every one of us and of home life, with chess table, writing desk and large reading chairs.

The Palace makes you catch your headdress that certainly fairy tale, you will not be able to beimpressive paneled hall, through the most perfect in existence. As you walk down the steps between the great columnar trees and look back at the perfect proportions of the building and its vivid crest above the entrance, and as you gaze at the beauty of the gardens you may be exceedingly glad that all of this has been preserved.

"Breathes there a man with soul crocheted evening coat which so dead," or woman either, who can and animated small lungs was not actually is a jacket and long skirt, spend a half hour in the council conducive to quiet conversation, to room of the royal Governors in the tion, to tiny touches of crochet work Capitol and not be impressed in the form of frogs on the jacket with the importance of patriotism, of a suit, or of separate pinwheel authority, discipline and governmotifs scattered like snowflakes ment? This room is the epitome of down the side of a velvet dinner all the things men fight for and women cherish, and within this jackets, mittens and hats show a building a complete course in Colo-

Williamsburg lives and breathes. cotton-crocheted fashions which, There is no musty museum atmos- carefully tended infant if only his phere about it. Fires burn on the mother would give him a chance to hearth, spinning wheels turn, hats and evening "juliet caps," Mammy in her frilled cap explains to visitors the use of old cooking ning jackets studded with rhine- utensils, and her grandchildren the two fundamental good health stones. Even more fascinating than curtsey to show off their buckled habits-eating and sleeping at regthe display itself is the significance shoes. If you can "unbend" and be- ular hours—as to allow him to bebehind it, for it may be that in the come part of this for a little while come accustomed to an uneven days to come we will replace many you will find yourself in a quieter, schedule whereby he learns to stay of our current fashions with cotton- calmer world from which you may awake and to demand food at odd crocheted styles. And successfully, return refreshed and filled with hours.

An All-Purpose Frock for Your Easter Wardrobe



By Barbara Bell

Simple in line and soft in detail, here is just the dress you need as the backbone of your new Easter wardrobe! Pattern No. 1553-B is particularly easy to make, yet has so much fashion appeal and charm that no one is going to realize that you made this effective and distin-

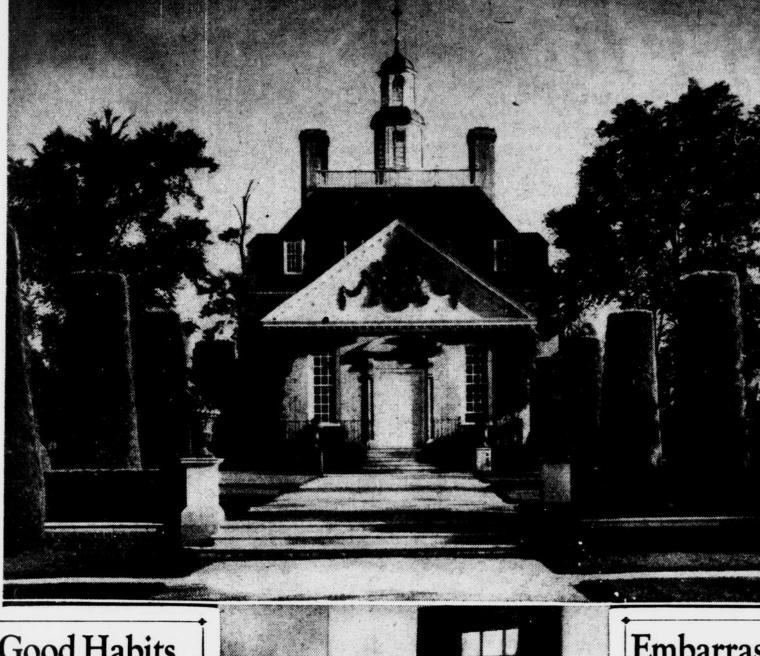
The bodice with its yokes framing

perfect background for jeweled clips or a handsome brooch-or for a necklace of the new longer length. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1553-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40,

42. 44. 46 and 48. Size 36, with short

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material. With % sleeves, 4% yards. For pattern No. 1553-B send your name, address, pattern number, size wanted and 25 cents an attractive square neckline is the Evening Star.



Are Easily Learned

Baby Will Respond To Even Schedule If Introduced

By Lettice Lee Streett

"Please excuse the racket," apologized young Mrs. Jones, as she ushered in her guests, "but the baby just hates to be put to bed." She sent an anxious sideways glance toward her husband's expression of helpless annovance. The visitors made sympathetic remarks, but because the din issuing from two angry say the least, they soon took their

Poor little Mrs. Jones, torn be tween the decision as to who needed pacifying the most, her husband or her baby, decided to humor the latter, and sped upstairs to pick up her red-faced tiny imp.

Well fed and healthy young Mr. Baby Jones would be just amenable to a regular routine as any other get used to it.

Given a well, normal baby, it is every bit as easy to train him in

The development of a good habit merely necessitates performing the task or act correctly over and over again at the same time until it is a natural and expected occurrence to the young baby. If an infant is praised and en-

couraged by a cheerful and affectionate mother during his feeding. bathing and so on, he will more quickly assume the good habit of peacefully acquiescing than if she is impatient or scolds him. If an infant is always, every sin-

gle night, put into his crib at the same time and a smiling mother pats him or holds him for a few brief minutes of "mothering," he will very soon form the habit of quietly dropping off to sleep. But if his hour for bed varies al-

most each day, if he is picked up to be rocked or pacified, or to be shown to a doting family or admiring friends, if he is taken out with his parents or for any other reason is kept from his regular time to go to citement and attention and raise his voice in strident protest if he is

The happiest method of correcting a bad habit is to replace it with one that is harmless or desirable. For example, if a baby starts to chew his fingers give him a bright-colored, hard teething ring the moment you notice what he is up to. Or, if he makes a scene just in order to gain attention, which babies will often try, ignore him. But when he is a good boy make a great fuss over him.

A baby thus handled will not be long in learning what does and does not please his mother. Because her approval and affection are more and more important to him with the passing of each month of his short life he will be agreeable more often than he is unco-operative just in order to win his mother's smile. Even a little baby is conscious of her tone of voice, sympathy of manner and gentleness of touch.

To smack, punish or scold a child under a year old will invariably do three things: It upsets the baby considerably, it make the scolder angry too, and it focuses attention on the baby's act without making him realize that he was wrong. He is very unlikely to associate the smacking with what he has done and he is only hurt and bewildered by his mother's startling and unexplain-

Finger-Nail Tip

Perhaps you've been wondering why your nail polish doesn't go on in that nice, smooth surface you see in pictures. The answer may be in the fact that your nails aren't completely free of old polish, nail describe his symptoms ad infinitum white or nail dust from the emery | Nor does he weigh his words. No board. Each nail must be thor- promises are too rash for him to oughly cleaned before applying new give. No statement too exaggerated polish and must be absolutely dry for him to make. He throws veracity or the polish will bubble. A first to the winds and spends a perfectly coat of clear, colorless polish before enchanting evening telling some



Colonial Williamsburg is a place of quiet and serene beauty, evidenced (above) in this view of the formal gardens of the Governor's palace with the magnificent coat of arms over the doorway gleaming in the sunlight. Below, a peek into another world—George Wythe's study in his completely restored home. The owner inherited the house in 1775 and today it is once more just as he knew it.

Dorothy Dix Says ... There Is No Scientific Gadget by

determine whether or not I am in unless you can do that you are not love with a girl? I have been going in love. with one for more than a year now and still am unable to answer this conclusive, are important in showquestion concerning my own feel- ing how your temperature is runings. I like to dance with her. I ning are these: Has something haplike her smile and her understanding pened to your eyesight that makes nature, and whenever I leave her some magnetic attraction always tiful than a cinema star? draws me back. She takes the lead

MEMBER OF STRONGER SET. Answer-Cupid is always represented by artists as being a boy and poets, who seem more familiar with him than other people, call him Dan, but personally, I have always sleep, he will soon demand this ex- believed that he was of the feminine persuasion, for no one can deny that women are more concerned with the subject of love than men are, and that if they didn't do mos of the courting it wouldn't be done. Alas, I fear that I can throw but little light on your problem of determining the state of your affections and deciding whether you are in love for keeps, or are just preoccupied with a passing fancy. Science has given us the lie-detector that enables us to tell whether others are speaking the truth or not, but human ingenuity has failed to devise any gadget that will tell us whether that gone feeling we experience at the sight of some particular man or woman is love, or indigestion, and whether it calls for a

wedding ring or bicarbonate. We can only guess at what the nature and quality and strength of our emotions mean and how often we guess wrong is proven by the number of philandering husbands and wives we see and the divorce

statistics. Generally speaking, I should say that as long as a man wonders whether or not he is in love with a girl, he isn't, and he is wise to give himself the benefit of the doubt. Real love is like the measles. You break out with it all over and there is no argument about how you feel. You know you've got it.

Also, I should say that when a man lets the girl do all the lovemaking and is cautious about committing himself he isn't hard hit. Cupid may have struck him a glancing blow, but the arrow didn't hit the bull's-eye. When a man has a fatal wound in his heart he wants to tell the girl all about it and to Barbara Bell in care of The you apply the color you prefer gives commonplace, ordinary girl that she Evening Star. start a finish which will last longer. is the most beautiful creature on

Which Love Can Be Defined

Other tests of love that, while not you see a homely girl as more beau-

How much of a girl's society can in sentimental conversation, while I | you stand when she doesn't talk sit back and listen. I haven't the about you? Can you listen to a heart to say sweet little nothings to little canary bird twitter for hours her until I am sure that I mean at a stretch and still ask for more? them. By the way, is Cupid a girl What are your feelings towards the girl's family-murderous, or do you regard them as delightful people? And, above all, ask yourself, honand truly, would you rather estly have Mary Jane or a new stream-

> But in the end, no matter how careful you are, you will have to take a chance on your own heart. You never know how the old pump is going to work.

Baking Hint

The homemaker who does her baking in large quantities can substitute honey for sugar. It absorbs and retains moisture and thus retards drying out and staling. A general rule in substitution is to use three-fourths as much honey as sugar and to have the flour measurement scant.

Embarrassed Guest Often 'Rescued'

Hostess May Repeat His Trifling Error In Tactful Way *

By Emily Post

"Would you," asks a reader, "deliberately make what you consider a war to break down women's rea mistake either in pronouncing a sistence to the barber shears, but word or in your table manners, just because a guest in your house had done so? In other words, do good manners require a host or hostess to go to such lengths to avoid embarrassing a guest?"

Ordinarily I should answer "no" By Josephine Lowman to both questions. But there might be an occasion when coming to the rescue of an embarrassed guest would be an involuntary impulse of tact. You would always, I think, of a mechanical nature. Have you use a synonym—or at least try to avoid using the mispronounced word. But in the event you had to repeat it, you would give the word our own pronunciation.

The table manner details are much less important, and therefore copying the error more likely. Anything so trifling as using the wrong fork might keep a guest from feeling abashed. But deliberately to spill something on the table cloth simply because he had would be ridiculous. The best way, usually, to help a self-conscious guest to feel building up the muscles of the leg at home is to show no awareness of

Dear Mrs. Post: I am marrying floor. Take one end of the elastic for a second time. I'm still young, in each hand. Straighten the legs Dear Dorothy Dix: Can you tell | earth and that he could never weary | however, and liked your suggestion | and lie down on your back. Point me a sure-fire method by which I can of holding her lily-white hand. And to some one else who was young, the toes of the left foot toward your of wearing a pastel wedding dress head. Now pull on the band and with a short pastel tulle veil to point the toes of your left foot away match. But I can't remember what from you. Continue pointing toes you said about the flowers to be toward head, pulling on the band carried with a wedding dress of and pointing in the other direction. color. Should they be in color or may they be in white?

Answer-Personally, I think flowers that tone in with the color of the dress are more harmonious, but that does not mean that you must agree. There is no rule that prohibits whatever variety of white flowers you prefer, except orange blossoms. These and a white wedding veil have long been the symbols of a maiden bride. For a second wedding the description of a wedding dress and veil in color should be interpreted with moderation: Train not too long, veil a fragment, bouquet not too big, color not too pale to be mistaken for white.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a selfaddressed, 3-cent, stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

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Beauty Consultant Here With Eagerly Awaited Cosmetic Offering

'Featherbob' Interpretations Featured by a Local Salon; Face Treatment Restful

Armed with a blacksnake whip and an ample supply of creams and powders, one of our favorite cosmetic consultants hit town this week. The whip, it seems, is to persuade reluctant hotel managers that there must be one more room left; the creams and powders are part of a special offer which takes place once a year and which is as eagerly anticipated as

Seriously, while the young lady is in a local store, an irresistible offer on a superior product is made. Prices at less than half of its usual cost, the cream is neither a lubricating type nor a powder base, but a day cream that's applied after the morning cleansing. Evenly distributed all over your face and neck it gives the skin a radiant, refreshed look that's positively "dewy." Make-up goes right on over it, too, so that no other powder base is necessary to create that fresh, natural appearance all day long.

As if this were not enough, there's also an offer of a generous box of powder blended especially for you. The consultant takes a long, critical look at your complexion and then whips together a powder that's a most amazing concoction of purple and pink and beige and anything else you happen to need for super-glamour. When you buy the cream you get the powder, and your formula is kept on file so that later you can pick up the phone and order another box without a second scrutiny by the consultant.

We don't advise hoarding, but this is a marvelous time to tuck away sev- they're all out for abbreviated eral jars of the cream. Most wom-

In 1918 it was the "Castle bob" that went to women's heads; today the trend in coiffures is toward a word of a "half-hour treatment" little thing known as the "featherbob," a short, smart hairstyle that's woman of today. This treatment is, becoming more popular every day. Always in wartime we have shorter hair, primarily through neces-"glamour girl" hairstyle behind an emerge feeling refreshed, relaxed important defense job and women have no time these days to fuss with intricate, complicated coiffures. So it stands to reason that if you haven't had your locks shorn in the

new, sophisticated manner you will do so when you see how becoming the style is to every one else. One of the local salons points out that their featherbob differs greatly from the hairstyles of World War I due to the fact that there are so many variations on the principal theme. They do featherbobs with swirls, with center parts and with

curls, each with the air of individuality that women demand no matter how long or short their "crowning glory." To make the pic-ture complete this salon also has created a special permanent for the short haircut and it's a permanent that makes complicated hair care practically extinct. It had to take

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It's unbelievable what exercise will do for the human body. If you want to try my short routine planned especially for men, send a 3-cent-stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.

tresses now.

Speaking of war time and its effect upon our beauty care, another of the specialists about town sends which is designed for the busy strangely enough, exactly what it sounds. Between committee meetings Washington ladies can pop into It's impossible to imagine a the salon for a face "going-over" and and not a little beautiful. The routine consists of a thorough cleansing, a lotion application and cold application, followed by a complete make-up correctly given and designed to minimize your faults, if any, and emphasize your good features. The whole thing will pick up your spirits at the end of the day if, for example, you have an important date after work. The restful atmosphere of the salon



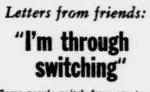
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1108 F ST. S.W.—CONVENIENT TO water-front market area and Government bldgs. Several office rooms available. Services including all mechanical work. of the Annex to the Physicians Memorial Hospital have several office and and read. The Information for Bidders. Form of Sid. Form of Contract, Plans. Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and at the office of James J. Baldwin, Architect, and copies obtained upon payment of ten in or to reject any or all bids.

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PAUL D. BROWN, Chairman,
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Physician's Memorial Hospital,
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February 14, 1942.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE THREESTORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
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ROAD N.W. CONTAINING 10 ROOMS.
2 BATHS. H.-W. HEAT.
By virtue of an order of the District
court of the United States for the District
of Columbia, passed in Civil Action No.
3975. the undersigned trustees will sell
by public auction, in front of the premises,
on THURSDAY. THE NINETEENTH DAY
OF MARCH. 1942. AT FOUR O'CLOCK
P.M.. the following-described land and
premises, situated in the District of Columbia. to-wit Lot 48 in Square 2853.
improved as above, to be sold subject to an
existing tenancy and the limitations of the
District of Columbia emergency rent law.
TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the
purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance
in two equal installments, represented by
promissory notes of purchaser, payable in
one and two years, with interest at six per
cent per annum from date of sale, payable
semi-annually, secured by deed of trust
upon property sold, or all cash, at option
of purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 required of purchaser at sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and
notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms
of sale to be comblied with within 30 days
from ratification of sale by the court,
otherwise deposit may be forfeited or property resold at risk and cost of defaulting
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CHARLES H. HOUSTON.

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TOMORROW. Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneer 915 E St. N.W. BANKRUPTCY SALE
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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY SEMI-DETACHED STUCCO DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3936 LEGATION STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7289, folio 331, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the pany secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premisees, on MONDOY, THE SECOND DAY OF MARCH AD 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 29 in Square 1750 in Fullton R. Gordon's subdivision of part of a tracticalled 'Chevy Chase," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 41; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Soid subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately \$4.820.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300.00 required. Conversancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Sen. James Murray Magic Dollars	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	American Melody Hour Calloway's Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News—Sports News Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Fred Allen
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Dick Stabile's Or.

Melody Adventures

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News-Orchestras

8:00 News
8:05 Jerry Strong
8:30 News
8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Thumbs Up
9:30 Morning Melodies
9:45 Pavorite Hymns
9:00 News

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7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:36 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 News
1:00 Around the Town
10:30 Open Windows
10:45 String Serenade
10:55 News
1:00 Teddy Powell Mus.
1:15 Ridin' the Range
1:30 Tropical Moods
1:45 Here Comes Band
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
2:15 Stage Riders

30 Victory at Home 45 S. American Way

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News and Music

Three Romeos

5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Songs by La Conia 6:30 Health: Dinner Music 7:00 News 7:05 Money Calling 7:30 Mental Hysiene 7:45 No Hitler Business 3:00 Sign Off TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong 6:30 Morning Offering 6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News 7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 What's Your Speed WWDC-250w.; 1,450k

1:00 Luncheon Music
1:30 1450 Club
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 1450 Club
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3:00 Just Music
1:5 Virginia Elliott
3:30 Music Comedy Hits
1:55 A. P. News
0:00 Rhythm Limited
1:5 Slim Jim Jones
3:0 Sweet Music
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3:0 Luther Patrick
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7:55 News
8:00 Capital Revue
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8:30 Concert Echoes
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 G. and S. Music
9:15 Collegiate Revue
9:30 Jacqueline Lynch
9:45 Spanish Serenade
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Lions-Ind'Polis Hockey
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11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News 6:30 Dinner Musical 6:55 Wingo. News 7:00 Our City 7:15 Anne Scott EVENING STAR FEATURES.

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Business in the War Effort."

well pays a call.

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THE EVENING'S HIGH-LIGHTS.

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

Georgetown University and to the Navy.

atized in "Vengeance of the Vittorios,"

at this new time and day.

sented by Jean Tennyson, Alexander Sved, Ja Peerce and William Hain. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle,

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:15-News: GSC, 9.58 meg., WOL, 8:15—Senator Murray of Montana is 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. Interviewed on the subject, "The Role of Small MOSCOW, 6:15—Comments in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. WMAL, 9:00-American Melody Hour: Pop-LONDON, 7:00—"The War At Sea": GSC, ular favorites in song as presented by Vivian 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:10-"Thank You America": GSC, "Conserve the Waist" campaign as Elsa Max-

VLQ10, 9.59 meg., 31.4 m. MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, corded version of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2. | 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. WWDC, 9:15—Collegiate Revue: Salute to LONDON, 9:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: A hectic MOSCOW, 10:15—English Period: RKE, 11.6 chase after a gang of "mad-dog" killers dram- meg., 25.9 m.

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LONDON, 11:00—"Sinews of War": GSC, WMAL, 9:30—Cab Calloway's Quizzicale: 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15—First act of Smetanz's Gong-kicking Cab's quiz-and-jive show re-opens.

WOL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Lou Breese's. 31.3 m. LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—Britain Sings: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

WWDC, 10:00-Portion of the Lions-Indianapolis Hockey Game at Uline's. WMAL, 10:00—Basin Street Music Society: GUATEMALA, 12:15 a.m.—Popular orches-Arias and airs from Verdi's "Othello" pre- tra music: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

_A.M.	WMAL -	TOMORROW'S PI	ROGRAM WOL	w.sv
6:00 6:15 6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial
6:45 7:00	News—The Kibitzers	::	Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:15 7:30 7:45	The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
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9:30 9:45	The Kibitzers	K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Chasing Blues Stories America Loves
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 —P.M.	Star Flashes—Women Waitzes of World N. B. C. Program What Can I Do	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Hoe-Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
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Official Films Jeered By London Audiences

wholly lacking in box office quali- mentary film, "Harvests of the ties are being jeered off the screen North," a typical piece of propain Britain. The ministry requires ganda, was greeted with a few mo-

was so dark on the screen it could hardly be seen. Realistic blackout effects had blacked out the film. Ministry of Information films In a London picture house a docuthe theaters to show these short pictures every week.

One film, "Dangers in the Dark," Pilot Is Safe" and "W. R. N. S."

propaganda against road accidents, were applauded.

**The snow. It don't look like there's anythin' left fer me to do!

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The most surprising thing about the meeting of Buster Bear with the other little people of the Green Forest was that he was introduced by Jumper the Hare. Now you know, Jumper the Hare is very, very, timid. Everybody knows that. He is so timid that some people say he is afraid of his own shadow. Of course, this isn't true, but it is true that he is very, very timid. So no one could understand how it happened that he dared to introduce Buster Bear. In fact, he didn't seem any more afraid of Buster than were Jimmy Skunk and Prickly Porky the Porcupine. But every one knows why they are not afraid; Jimmy has a little bag of scent and Prickly Porky has a thousand little spears to make other people, even those a great deal bigger than they are, respect them. But jumper the Hare has nothing

of the kind. He has nothing with which to win respect save his long legs, and as he uses those to run away with, of course, he never wins respect with them, for you know people who run away are seldom respected. So it was that when Jumper appeared not in the least afraid of Buster Bear and introduced him as a friend, the other little people, most of whom were frightened almost to death, couldn't understand it at all. Peter Rabbit wasn't there at the time, but, of course, he heard of it, and it puzzled him more than it did any one else He is timid himself; is Peter Rabbit, but he isn't as timid as his big cousin Jumper. And yet here was he himself having little cold chills of fright at the very thought of those great claws of Buster Bear, while Jumper was not afraid at all. It was too much for Peter, and the first chance he got he asked Jumper about it. Jumper smiled. "Why," said he "Buster Bear comes from the Great Woods where I came from, and I know all about him and he knows all about me. So we are friends."

Peter scratched his head thoughtfully. Somehow he didn't understand any better than before. "Aren't you afraid of those great big, cruel claws?" he asked. Jumper shook his head. "No,"

said he. "Why should I be afraid of them?" "Because they can tear you all to pieces!" yelled Peter promptly.

"But they can't!" cried Jumper 1:45 S. American value 1:00 News 1:05 Marshall Adams 1:30 Traffic Court 2:00 News; Health Repor 2:15 Time for Music 12:30 Consolettes 12:45 For Defense 1:00 News happily. "That is just what they can't do, and that is why I am not afraid."

"I don't see why they can't," persisted Peter. "Because they can't catch me!" Jumper made a long jump, a very long jump, twice as long a jump as Peter could make, as if to show why

those cruel claws could not catch him. Peter began to see what

Jumper the Hare meant. "You mean you are not afraid of Buster Bear because you think Buster cannot catch you; is that it?" Asked Peter.

Jumper nodded his head so fast that he made his long ears flop. "That's just it!" said he. "Buster Bear can't catch me. I know it and he knows it, and so he doesn't waste any time trying. Instead we are very good friends. The only things to be airnid of in this world are things you know may hurt you, no matter how sharp you watch out. Now, I am afraid of Granny Fox and Old Man Coyote because they are so sly and swift that I am never sure that I am safe from them. But Buster Bear is not swift enough or sly enough to make me afraid. When you have known Buster as ella Chiesa and Conrad Thibault.

WISV, 9:00—Fred Allen conducts his own
9.58 meg., 31.3 m; 65L, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
he isn't half so terrible as he looks. SYDNEY, 9:25—News and Commentary: and that he really can be very nice and no end of fun. I'm not afraid of Buster because I've learned how to keep out of his way, and when you've learned the same thing you won't be afraid either."

Peter looked, as if he would like to believe it, but found it a little more than he could quite credit.

The Bartered Bride": TGWA, 9.68 meg., POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE,

An encourager-not a discour-



Mother: "You're making your bed much better than you did. Let's just pull the covers a little tighter-



Mother: "Just look at the lumps in your bed! I'm afraid you're never going to be a neat house-

SONNYSAYINGS



SCORCHY SMITH

GETTING A STRAIGHT

ANSWER FROM THIS

LOON!



THIS WHEEL'S PRETTY DEEP IN THIS MUDDY AREA, AND THERE'S NOT A STICK OF WOOD OR ANYTHING ELSE AROUND I CAN USE TO GIVE I IT TRACTION! (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic-section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Harold Gray



BUT JUST GOING EXACTLY--AND THE TIME TO ROUT THE TO THE DOOR! THAT DOESN'T MEAN SHE'S FEARS-HOW WOULD SHE REACT IF SHE HAD TO GO TO THE STORE, FOR INSTANCE? IT ALREADY IS IN RETREAT-(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)





-By Frank Willard







TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





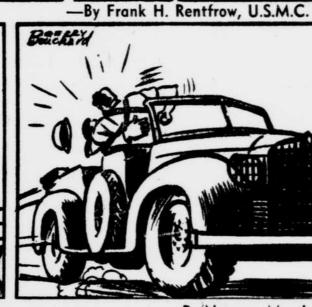
-By Edgar Rice Burroughs AFTER THIS TRIUMPHANT DEMONSTRATION THE OTHERS WENT OUT TO TRY ION OF HIS OWN .

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

AFTER SEVERAL LOOSE HEADED SPEARS HAD BEEN MADE, TARZAN LED THE MEN INTO THE JUNGLE. BEEK by United Postery Syndrose, 150

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





DAN DUNN CHIEF --- DID YOU HEAR HAT MAY BE SO, THE N/ ZIS HAVE DONE SOMETHING TO DAN! RWIN---THERE WAS OTHING DEFINITE-DAN KNEW HE WAS TAKING A SERIOUS RISK WHEN HE WENT ACROSS --- AND HE MAY BE ALL RIGHT-







I LEARNED TO READ WHEN I







REG'LAR FELLERS

THE NEBBS

DWEEM I WAS DWOWNED?





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Winning Contract

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Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 89 South congratulated himself on his caution in staying out of a grand slam, but when the hand had been played out he found he hadn't even made the small slam he had bid. Crime detectives will find unmistakable evidence of dirty work in

this sad tale. North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A A Q 10 0 10 7 6 4 ♠ K J 5 3 N ♥ 10 ♥ 8 3 W+E 0 9 2 + QJ 10 5 2 S

4962 ♥ A K Q J The bidding: North South West East Pass Pass Pass 3 0 Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the queen of clubs. dummy winning with the ace. South then drew two rounds of trumps, followed by three rounds of diamonds. When the diamond jack failed to drop, South had to rely on the spades. He was very disappointed to find that East had both the king and jack of spades.

South thought he had been badly treated by the goddess of luck. All he had needed for his slam was the drop of the diamond jack or one of the spade honors in the West hand. Was he right to complain about his bad luck or had he committed a bridge crime? Decide for yourself before reading on.

South committed a bridge crime. for his slam was unbeatable after | 20. New Zealand the club opening lead. Upon win-ning the first trick with dummy's club ace, correct play is to ruff dummy's low club at once. Then South continues by drawing two rounds of trumps and three rounds of diamonds. When the diamonds fail to break. South leads a spade and finesses dummy's ten. East can win with the jack, but cannot make a safe return. A spade return rides up to dummy's ace-queen; East has neither diamonds nor hearts; and a club return permits dummy to ruff while South gets rid of a losing spade.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoy's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **▲** J 5 OAKJ32

OAJ74 *KJ The bidding: You Schenken Jacoby Burnstone 1 4 Pass

Answer-Bid two diamonds. This is a slight underbid, but game is very unlikely unless your partner can bid again. This bid is most likely to elicit a natural and informative bid from your partner. Score 100 per cent for two diamonds, 80 per cent for two notrump, 70 per cent for three hearts, 30 per cent for three diamonds or two hearts.

Question No. 999. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: You Schenker Jacoby Burnstone 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

The word DECISIVE, meaning "conclusive; having the power of deciding," is a stumbling block to many a speaker. Most of us mispronounce the word as "dee-SIZZiv." But the dictionaries do not sanction rhyming the second syllable with fizz. Nor should the "s" have the sound of "z." It should be pronounced "ss," as in hiss, miss. Better say dee-SY-siv.

What Is the Origin?

El Paso-I've searched in vain for the origin of the expression "To go the whole hog." Can you give it to us?-C. I. A.

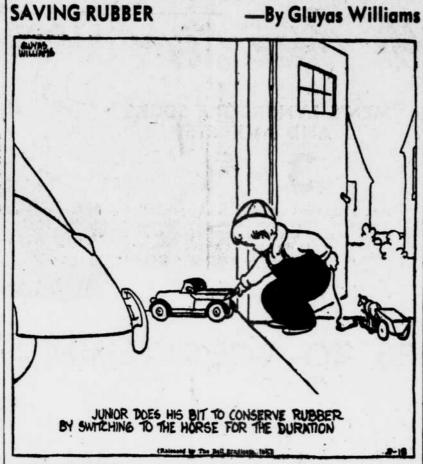
Answer-The expression is very old in both England and America. One logical explanation of its origin is that for many centuries a slang term in England for "a five shilling piece" was "hog." Says De Vere, 1872: "It is but fair to presume that one gambler would go, as their slang suggests, a shilling, another a half crown, and a third would say, 'I'll go the whole hog,' the whole piece of five shillings. Also persons who were willing to spend the whole coin would very naturally say, 'I'll go the

There Is No NECK in NAKED

whole hog."

No, do not say "NECK-id." The only pronunciation to be found in the dictionaries gives the "a" in the first syllable the long sound, as in bay, day, may. Better say NAY-ked.

MUSICIANS, ATTENTION! I am offering for first time today



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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11. Trap

19. Thus

21. To bellow

22. Pronoun

24. Tribe of

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26. Hard-

36. Town on the Danube 38. Sea in Russian Turkestan 39. Is able to 40. Mental image 41. Projection on the end of a timber

| 34. Pertaining

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35 Small cake

VERTICAL. 27. Hypothetical force 9. Science of 29. Swordsman's

dummy 10. Constellation stake 30. Heavenly body 32. Variety of headless 23. To penetrate cabbage 33. Play on

44. Conclusion 45. To fib words 34. Colloquial: 47. Speck 49. Upper limb father 50. Pronoun

43. Gardening tool

46. To elude

48. Negative

51. Island of the

52. Spanish title

tribal tax

55. To declare

56. Ostrichlike

Cyclades

vote

53. Ancient

54. Cave

bird

35. Tropical

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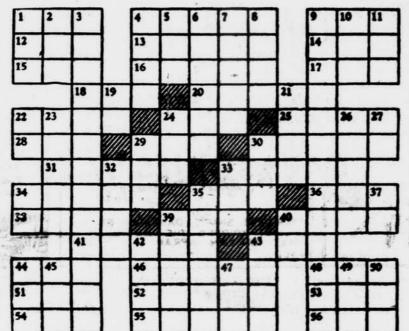
mother

39. To crave

40. Butterfly

43. To this place

42. Cape



LETTER-OUT

CREMATES	Letter-Out and go the water-way.
SULPHATE	Letter-Out and it's a rhythmic beating.
PLEASING	Letter-Out and it's a young tree.
PERCUSS	Letter-Out and these get money.
STRIKE	Letter-Out and you'll see them in any stadium.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you verify.

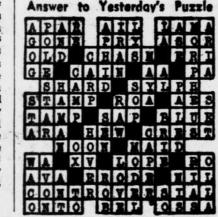
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out

(L) NAKEDLY—YANKED (taken out in a hurry).(A) ARCHERY—CHERRY (fruit).

ABETTORS-TOASTER (he salutes). QUERIST-QUIRTS (whips).

HUDDLERS-SHUDDER (shake).

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—British Scientist Met Adventure With Masai

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In the year 1885 a British scientist led a party of men into the heart of East-Central Africa. The leader was Sir Herbert Johnston. In his party were a few Englishmen and about three dozen Arabs and Negro natives Their plan was to explore Kilimanjaro Mountain and the land around it.

One afternoon the party reached a river bed which was almost, but not quite, dry. The men were thirsty, and quickly they lay down on their elbows to drink what water

Going on with their journey, the explorers came to a halt when the remains of a freshly killed sheep were seen in their path. They won-dered whether it had been killed by a band of Masai savages.

A short time later they saw smoke rising from a point close by, and heard voices. With two of his men Johnston pressed forward through some bushes and trees. They came to a halt at the edge of a low cliff.

about 1,000 Masai warriors! some loose stones at the top of the made signs as if to say, "Wait there cliff. The noise made the Masai and we will come to talk with you!"
turn toward the party. The 1,000 warriors had been feastturn toward the party.



Johnston showed the albino to

The best idea, thought Johnston, was to act in a friendly way. So In the hollow below them they saw he called out, "Subai!" which was bout 1,000 Masai warriors! a polite way of saying "hello!" The At that moment one of the men proper answer ("Tbs!") was not with Johnston stumbled against given. Instead, several of the Masai

ing on the flesh of cattle and sheep. About 40 of them arose to meet the strangers, who made ready with their 28 rifles to meet the danger. As the Masai came near some of them could be heard shouting, "Endara elajamba!" which meant, "Let's kill these people from the coast!' Others shouted words meaning, "No, let's wait before we do that!" The leader asked whether there

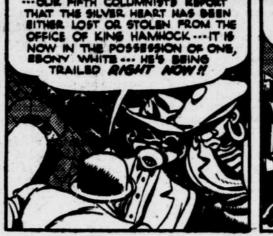
were any sick people in the party, and this gave Johnston an idea. One of his native servants was an albino, and he was called out to e looked at. When the leader saw this fellow with his strange eyes and pinkishwhite skin he showed signs of fear. "You can travel in peace!" he ex-

claimed. "But don't travel too close to us!" (For travel or adventure section of your scrapbook.)

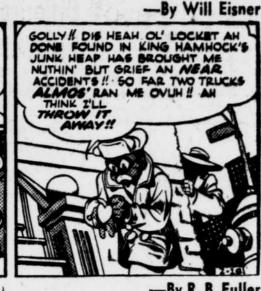
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WHEN I SQUIRT THIS ... ONE !-- TWO !-W. WA. WAIT ... PFFFT! ... SO LONG, DOAKS!







-By Art Huhta



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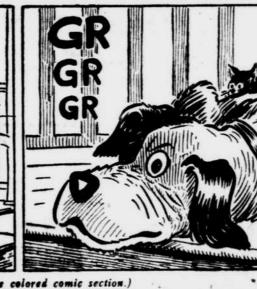






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MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher









DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



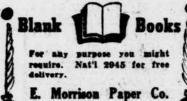








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Historical Society Hears of Virginia Glebe in Arlington

Dr. Paullin Tells of **Tract That Now Serves** As Homesites

Dr. Charles O. Paullin, noted historian and former member of the research staff of the Carnegie Institution, last night traced the interesting history of the Virginia glebe in Ariington County from the provements. time it was a Colonial church land to the present day, when it has been cut into many subdivisions and small land plots.

He told the Columbia Historical Society during its meeting last night in the Mayflower Hotel that the word "glebe" was brought over from England and was a designation for a church land grant to postors in lieu of cash payments for services.

Originally the glebe spread north-ward to the Washington vicinity from the James River sector, as the church expanded its parishes. He noted that before the Episcopal Church glebe was established in nearby Arlington territory, the Fairfax pastor was granted compensaan added 2,500 pounds because there was no land grant available at the

Church Records Tell Story. Later in the 1600s the Daniel Jennings plantation of more than 500 acres was acquired by the church and included the region spreading southward from Chain Bridge. Dr. Paullin, through research in records of Christ Church in Alexandria, recalled the trials and difficulties which beset the property while in church hands. One interesting note he injected as gathered from vestry records was provision made for the new pastor of the parish, in that besides the land there was made available his home, a hen house, a corncrib and a dairy house along with other improvements to place the minister on an equal with the landed gentry of those times. The main mansion, Dr. Paullin re-

ported, was known for many years as Glebe House. In 1802, according to the report, the church was forced to fight confiscation through the courts and finally lost on an appeal. Then,

when the general area was turned over to the District of Columbia jurisdiction the entire matter had to be thrashed out in the courts again. The latter difficulty finally reached the Supreme Court of the

Up for Sale in 1815. Troubles for the glebe continued and in 1815 it was put up for sale Mason, son of George Mason, and Walter Jones, noted Virginia attorney. A survey was ordered which character in the property, assistant director of communicaand went for \$24 an acre to John but the prospective purchasers then declined deeds to the land on claims purchasers and Christ Church used and erect a steeple for the edifice, as well as make other physical im-

Allen C. Clark, society president, was chairman of the meeting.

K. of C. Group to Honor Father O'Leary Sunday

Nearly 100 members of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will receive the honors of the fourth degree in a class known as the Father O'Leary class at 2 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel Sunday. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will be signally honored at this time.

The Rev. Father O'Leary will be guest of honor at the evening bantion of 17,500 pounds of tobacco, with quet and will be the principal speaker. William H. Collins will be toastmaster. Entertainment will be under the direction of Anthony J. Scullen and George H. O'Connor.

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ing the U. S. S. Lexington's search for Amelia Earhart in 1937. He made his home at 2312 California street N.W.

Capt. Redman is a native of California and has been assistant direcuary, 1941. His home is in Reno,

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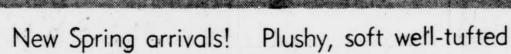
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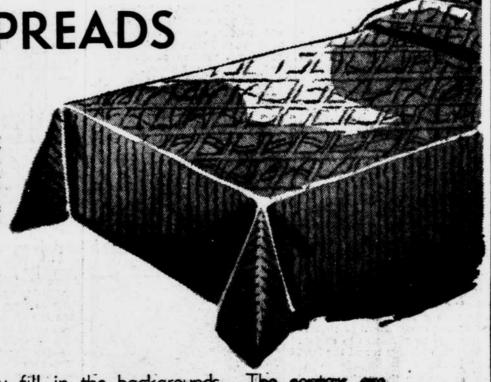


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